THE GUILFORDIAN

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More About the Guilfordian

Our once nearly-dead newspaper is well on the road to recovery; still better, the students are beginning to recognize this and are responding to the call for subscriptions. Soon we will be back on our feet again and the student body will be the means by which this may be accomplished.

One of the most important new developments is the decision of the dramatic council to give at least a part of the proceeds of the spring play for the Guilfordian. This, dents, will be almost enough to pay off the incurred debt of the paper and with our other assets, we will soon be sitting even with the world once again.

Various other plans are under consideration in order to raise money for the publication and the continued co-operation of the students will be greatly appreciated.

Incidentally, there are some who have not yet subscribed; every opportunity will be afforded these students to become paid subscribers and it will require the backing of all the students to get the plans which we have made across successfully.

The Honor Roll

Twenty-four names are on the first honor roll of Guilford which will really give the students any material benefit. At another place in the Guilfordian there is an article with their names and there is also a list of the unusual rights and privileges thereunto attached.

These students are to be congratulated for their excellent record. The college is to be praised for placing such a premium upon scholarship.

Without admiration for the ability for each of these persons, however, we reserve an especially great portion for those students who have emerged at the top, not because of a deathly struggle with school work to the exclusion of all

else, but who have won while supporting many other duties in the form of outside activities.

Those who did gain their goal because of self-denial and intensive study are to be praised as ones who see a distant goal for which they strive and, by virtue of hard work, finally achieve their end. May we never be guilty of trying to belittle their attainments.

STUNT" NIGHT UPROARIOUSLY RECEIVED BY ALL STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

bravely led her singing class on to a doubtful victory, and Mr. Frounick, complete with umbrella, overshoes, and satchel arrived on the campus well prepared against a rany day.

In "Upsetting Exercises" the girls of Mrs. Andrews' gym classes surpassed themselves. Never before have ranks paid stricter attention to orders or carried them out with such instantaneous response and perfect finish. In fact, so greatly did the famous gymnasts impress even the hardened judges with the length of their tongues, that those same judges awarded them coveted prizes.

Now there was an entire change of scene, and the audience was forced away in imagination to a moonshiner's nut on the mountainside. Here, tragedy very nearly occurred when two clever crooks played a desperate game life and death, the clever crook finally outwitting the very clever one.

In "The Light House Keeper's Daughter" a bold and bloody villain heartlessly shot and robbed poor old Pop Dugan as faithfully he swung his rusty lantern out towards the sea one night. But anon the skill of great Dr. Fakus restored Pop to life and the waiting arms of Mom Dugan and Dolly, whose weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth were touching indeed. The judges relieved at this second averting of stark tragedy at the last moment, pronounced the quintet worthy of third

The last number on the program-s thrilling boxing match between two champs-was broadcast by Radio Announcer Harper. The boxers, thirsting for blood, brutally mauled each other, by a good patronage from the stu- and for a while it seemed that one of the two was destined for the hospital. But a cup of tea, a biscuit, and a pillow brightened the general outlook, and reversed the order of events by enabling the smaller to vanquish his larger and less agile foe.

The program ended with the rendering of the judges' decision, and the handing out of candy suckers to the

The Glee Club will now stand and sing that Halitosis song—"All By Yourself In The Moonlight."-Exchange.

Dissatisfied Eater: "Say, Smith, do you have corn on the ear?'

Corporal: "Naw, that's a wart."-Exchange.

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"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

DR. HENRY HODGKIN INTERNA-TIONALLY KNOWN, VISITS US

(Continued from Page One) school is not only for students just out of college, but for married couples as well, who wish to study in a thoughtful and religious atmosphere.

The accommodation at Pendle Hill just now is a large, rambling old house on the estate of Dr. Furnas on the road to Media, out from Philadelphia. Here a small group, at the beginning, will meet and be given the opportunity to see this world in which we live in a co-operative spirit with others who, too, are seeking the truth. "They believe that not a few wayfarers may turn in and find, in joyous fellowship with others, what it is to climb a certain steep and high hill and from the hard-won peak to see, not, like Cortez, a Pacific Ocean, but the sea of unsathumanity breaking on a not distant shore."

Since reaching the campus, both Dr. and Mrs. Hodgkin have been meeting and talking with student groups. Dr. Hodgkin addressed a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., and also spoke in chapel. When Mrs. Hodgkin was introduced, she immediately won the hearts of the students in a few words that definitely declared her Irish. Their visit has been marked by the sincere welcome of the students, who feel that Dr. and Mrs. Hodgkin have enjoyed their stay with them.

DEAN TRUEBLOOD CAN SEE THE OTHER SIDE

(Continued from Page One) ing point, "War," the militarists say, is a means of peace. It also adds to picturesqueness, and the army and the navy bring about unity better than any other thing. War also makes for a speeding up of civilization. Gases are invented in time of war which otherwise would not be thought of. Aviation, too, is more fully developed then. In fact, war may be considered as a period of general culture." However, there is one benefit derived from war which the militarists may not claim, yet Dean Trueblood is sure that it is a gen-

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uine one. "Majors and admirals," he said, "are given a job."

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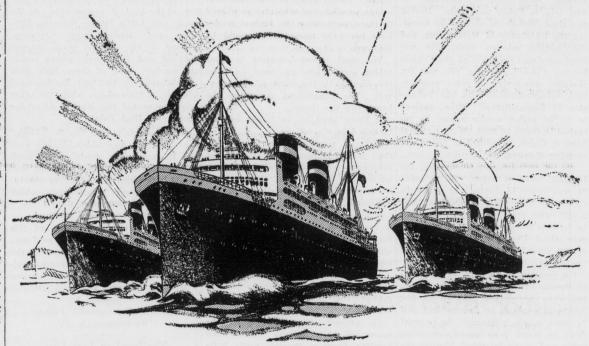
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Over the Horizon

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