THE GUILFORDIAN

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SKATING RINK PROPOSED

The Guilfordian has been recently accused by certain members of the social committee of violently attacking the famous game of "snap" and other forms of social, and failing to offer a solution to the problem. We wish to redeem ourselves by heartily endorsing a recent proposal to remedy the present stagnation of Guil-ford's social life. Someone has suggested that a skating rink be con-structed and that the very entertain-ing game of roller skating be taken up during the social hour.

Under this proposed plan the two girls tennis courts near the Noah cottage will be cemented, affording a splendid space for skating. The courts will of course be available for tennis at all times. During the winter a narrow railing can be placed around the border of the "rink" and ice skating carried on. It has been proposed that a strong light be placed nearby and seniors allowed to skate late at night. This should prove a strong in-centive for members of this class to push the work

According to the estimate of the cost, approximately \$1,000 will be needed. It will also be necessary for each student to do about four hours work toward its completion. The in-ventor of this idea suggests that each student agree to raise \$2 by obtain-ing donations from their friends who are interested in Guilford. A few of the trustees have been told about the plan and they have expressed their approval. It is up to the students to say whether or not they like the idea well enough to put it across. If it meets with general approval, a chapel period will be devoted soon to a discussion of the "rink.." The Guilfordian feels that this idea, if put across, will make the socials enjoyed to a greater extent by the student body, and at the same time offer as vigorous exer-cise as the health builder "snap."

-Patronize Those Who Patronize Us-

CARL JONES

Agent For

----Patronize Those Who Patronize Us---

which I had and still have, a never **OPEN OPINIONS** ending loyalty. A member of this society recently frankly told the writer that his so-ciety was not functioning and that it

A THOUGHT A great many students seem to get A great many students seem to get seemed impossible to revive interest a big "kick" so to speak out of al-ways kicking about something. There as to what had caused this lethargy are many things that do not please and lack of interest, he replied that us, but suppose everything was done he was unable to diagnose the trou-

Editor-in-Chief just the right way? Many students ble. Managing Editor have been criticizing the present con-Dorothy Wolff ______Managing Editor Sinclair Williams _____Sports Editor Gertrude Hinshaw _____Associate Editor Miss Era N. Lasley ______Alumni Editor Mary E. Pittman Ass't Alumni Editor

 Mary E. Pittman Asst Alumini Entor
 is no particularly pleasant of the line could be the one of the that out major

 Miss Dorothy Gilbert Faculty Adviser
 eye. Some of you have seen it in an

 Philip W. Furnas Faculty Adviser
 eye. Some of you have seen it in an

 Reporters
 there way. There are still several

 Katie Stuckey Frank Allen
 oots were worn in the library and

 Jewel Corrad David Parsons
 still others suffered the loss of classes

still others suffered the loss of classes still others suffered the loss of classes as a result of colds. The ditch of which I am speaking has been dug to in (for inquisitive fresh-walls of this beautifully furnished be carried to the radiators and in return the radiators will provide heat for you this winter. Since the project has been undertaken there is noth-ng to be done but to be patient and

vait. And now we have several (of the time. Every meeting witnessed a for-ensic battle on the live questions of student body) casting aspersions on the food. This has been going on ever since there has been a dining hall, was thrilled by the mighty efforts, on long since passed Friday nights, of but has it done any good? When it is taken in consideration how many people eat at the college refectory, one should realize that so large an amount Joe Cox, Ralph Parker, W. P. Hen-ley, Rush Hodgin, Will Boyce, Ed as that can not be cooked on an elecric range. When so much food is pre-King and many others. To be sure it is a sad thing to me pared at once it can not taste the

same as if it were prepared in smaller quantities. Since some foods have to served as soon as prepared it is impossible for the dining hall to serve them. I suppose all of you doing the kicking had a nurse at home to tell you when to stop eating and a waiter for each member of the family to place the food in your mouth, with a ful place where it once stood. This work will have to come largely from silver spoon. I am a member of the student body so you see I can sympathize with you. I haven't had a good meal in so long that one of these days in the future I am going to go off, way off, and get myself a big steak.

After all, you are to blame. You didn't have to come here, and per-haps the institution would be just as well off without your presence; but if you will be patient and bear with us every thing will round itself out all right out all right.

CONCERNING LITERARY SOCIETIES

has always been a source It pleasure to me to come back to Guilford and note the many improvements which have been made during the

ime which has elapsed since I left there in 1910. This change for the ginia Friday a bright young Fresh-man dashed over to me and said the better has been both in material equipment and in the ability of the student body to do things in a better manager had sent him for the line of scrimmage. Can it be possible that way than we used to do them. This is most noticeable in the realm of the they are still biting on that one? splendid musical organizations, the Annual and the college paper. In fact, improvement is noted in all the ortheir spare moments and those three boys who think that they are up to ganizations and activities except one phase of college life which is about to fall by the wayside. Seeing and the task of learning to play saxa-hearing of this weakness prompts this small contribution to The Guil-like the wild animal exhibit in a cir-fordian from one who loves his Alma Mater and treasures the fine history One of the sophs said that he al-ways wore his "old lady's" suits when he went out so he wouldn't have to and traditions of Guilford College

and her organizations. I feel sure I am expressing the feelpay for anything out of ing of hundreds of old Guilford men, pay for when I say that the present state of pocket. the two literary societies is a source of keen disappointment and sorrow to me. For sometime it has been rumor-

ed that the two literary societies for men were on the decline in popularasked him why. He sarcastically replied, "I wear glasses for weak eyes." ty and usefulness. The last issue of college paper confirms this port when it says editorially that one of the societies "meets" and leaves the impression that the other does

Back Those Who Back U

S. C. CLARK

If it wasn't for the red jerseys anybody might have thought Bob Jamie son played in the Wake Forest back ot even meet. The latter society field he was over there so much. the one to which I belonged and for

The team, due to some unknown trouble, was delayed in passing through Roanoke Rapids for about one hour. (It was rumored that Coach couldn't be found to the term couldn't be found.) They also stop ped in Henderson two minutes.

On the way to the Wake Forest

game Prof. Fleming asked me why I didn't wear a glass hat. I bit and

Night Life of Guilford **Boasts Riotous Activity**

Darkening shadows creep along the for a moment, and is gone. Out beampus slowly blotting out the ending yond those tall trees, many voices are campus slowly blotting out the ending day. One by one the stars twinkle their tiny lights as the honking of horns and the sputter of motors de-note the swift passage of departing automobiles. From the brightened windows of the dormitories comes the notes of a sprightly tune played on a portable phonograph. Up above, from the second story of Archdale Hall, a student gazes listlessly out of the window. Turbulent sounds rush students dash pell-mell down the idea in the air, but gathers enough warmth students dash pell-mell down the the air, but gathers enough warmth stairs out to the front door in their from their lusty cheering. The throng eagerness to get away. From Cox breaks up into groups and each Hall the mournful rhythm of "Old troops back to respective dormitories. Black Joe" issues and words are heard

"Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay!" The quartet goes off key, stops, and proceeds again.

THE GUILFORDIAN

seemed impossible to revive interest

Is it that too many students are

days when every boy at Guilford who

was worthy of the place, belonged to one of the societies and attended and

participated gladly on the programs

Society spirit, loyalty and friendly rivalry was at a high pitch all the

the day. Well did I remember how I

such oratorical giants as Cliff Fraz-ier, Eugene Coltrane, Oscar Woosley,

to have recounted the glorious back ground and history of my Literary Society, to my son, and then for him

to find upon entering college that this society is not even meeting.

Surely something can be done to at this very much needed phase of

college life back to the high and use

the old and new men on the campus

would gladly lend their aid. May the time be near when the

present membership of the men's so-

ieties shall, with the aid of the fac

into this work which is still needed at

At least one Literary Society at Guilford needs a Moses. LEROY MILLER.

QUAKER QUIPS

William and Mary may have stem

ned the Crimson tide, but they had

Right before the team left for Vir-

Between the choir members prac

ticing their Ugh! Ugh! Ughs!

big holes made in their dam.

ulty and old students, put new

men who

life

出日日

in

his

but there are many old

Snatches of conversation hurriedly "Guilford made a prove the students trudge from the difspoken are heard: touchdown." "Where's my blue shirt?" "Who's got a sweat shirt?" "I put—" Someone sings a few bars of choral music, then suddenly stops on to bed. as the query is hurled at him, "Ready?" And the answer, "Sure." Then "Let's go!" And they're off. 'How did the Athletics make out? From nowhere comes the request "You boys keep your nose clean." The answer to that is a jumbled retort.

A shadow struts back and forth methodically on the upper floor of Archdale, and, approaching nearer, one hears a new student struggling with a new language-with many stop and a stutter, a mumble and a mutter.

Suddenly, like a landslide, come lusty shouts, "Freshmen out! All Frosh out!" The voices bellow up and down the length of the campus, until the sounds reverberate upon the still air-Rat Court. And once again the Sophs explain the ways of upper classmen to the lowly Freshmen.

Then, again, all is calm. From the distant field one hears the sad mooing of a lonely cow. Up above, the moon casts a friendly light amid the myriad of stars.

cast the sky and the moon is soon covered with inky shadows. Rain he

The most densely populated body of land in the world is Java with a popu-lation if 690 persons per square mile

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each

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At Cox someone is whistling a

the shadow of the language as he

fights to master the alien tongue. Re-

and sleepy. Work for the morrow is

wearily scrutinized, put away, a last hope for the best-lights go out and

One listens and hears only the mur-

muring of crickets and innumerable insects of the fields. The moon rides

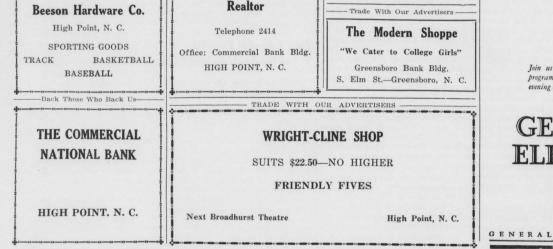
high like "a ghostly galleon tossed upon cloudy seas." It is past twelve o'clock, midnight, and looking across

gins to descend and the patter on the ground is soothing to the ears. One lighted window remains. A shadowed profile shows a head buried in a book. Then it too moves, the light is ex-tinguished. Quiet holds the campus deep in her clutches-an evening is

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