

THE GUILFORDIAN

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THE STUDENT CONGRESS

The Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation, which was held at Atlanta, Ga., December 29 to January 3rd, proved a week of stormy sessions, in which students opinion from every section of the United States was voiced.

Crystallizing the consensus of opinion of student leaders from college campuses, the answer to a questionnaire drew national attention from the press.

A summary of the pole evinced the fact that 57 believed that "college drinking" was increasing, 47 thought that it was remaining static, 16 believed it decreasing, while no one felt it had been eliminated. Student reaction in the questionnaire on prohibition was consistent with this trend of thought, since 66 favored modification, 38 voted for repeal and 23 endorsed rigid enforcement.

Reaction to the tariff problems, which was the topic of consideration under the national and international aspect of the program was clearly brought out in the poll. 77 voted for moderate protective tariff with 21 favoring free trade and 25 remaining undecided. In answer to the question "Is there any fundamental difference between the so-called platforms of the two major political parties?" 71 voted no with 33 believing the affirmative. On the desirability of a third party and government ownership of public utilities the vote was split.

The questionnaire further brought out that the bulk of the student leaders present favored the United States taking a position of world leadership in the cause of disarmament, and the adherence to the world court on the basis of the Root formula. Approval of unemployment insurance and disapproval of the "dole system" were brought out in the survey. R. O. T. C. on a compulsory basis was rejected by the vote and favored on an elective plan.

The outstanding features of the congress seemed to be the discussions on collegiate athletics. The group passed three resolutions on the evils of college athletics—(1) That the Sixth Annual Congress of the Na-

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tional Student Federation of America deplore the subsidizing of college athletics (2) that the Congress goes on record as favoring the award of scholarships on the same basis regardless of participation in extra-curricular activities; (3) that the Congress empower its officials to make a thorough investigation of the possibility of staging a nation-wide conference of college presidents, athletic directors and student leaders on "Commercialism and Professionalism in College Athletics."

It seems fine to think that students are thinking seriously in regard to such problems of campus as well as nation-wide interest. We hope that Guilford students will likewise think seriously in regard to these questions.

THE WEBS

The Guilfordian is quite interested in a proposed plan which is soon to be introduced in regard to reviving the Websterian Literary Society. Societies have had a place in the history of Guilford since its formation, so it is thus fitting to continue each one. They stand as changeless landmarks denoting high literary qualities.

Many ex-Websterians have recently expressed their desire to see a reorganizing of the society. Among these alumni are Robert and Clifford Frazier and Wendell Cude who have offered to come back and help in the reorganization. Dr. Perisho seems to be the main leader in its revival. He has spoken to former members on the campus and they have pledged their support in regard to the plan. Soon after examination it is hoped to hold the initial gathering.

If such a thing takes place, it will mean much to the Clay Society, since rivalry between the two has always been keen.

ALUMNI NEWS

W. Penn Henley, 1904, of Pilot Mountain, N. C., is still in the milling business.

John Webb Cannon, class 1924, is now in Raleigh, N. C., having been appointed a reporter for the State Legislature. He will be in Raleigh for two months. His family is spending the time with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cannon in the local community.

Geo. V. Martin, '26, is principal of the Mineral Springs Elementary School. His address is Route 3, Winston-Salem, N. C.

French Smith, '26, is principal of the Pilot School, Thomasville, N. C.

Nereus English, '26, is now identified with the Ragan Knitting Co., and other allied business. He is president of the Textile Distributors, Inc., of Thomasville, N. C.

Theodore Doub, '27, is teaching mathematics in Clemmons High School, Clemmons, N. C.

Walter Robertson, '28, former principal of Beaufort High School, is now principal and athletic director in Plymouth High School, Plymouth, N. C.

Alden Hunt, '29, has been teaching school since graduation. He is now a member of Jonesville High School faculty.

Grace Kimrey, '30, is teaching and directing the school cafeteria, in the Winston-Salem City Schools. Her address is 851 West Fifth St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Alice Futrelle, '30, is now representing the John C. Winston Publishing Company. Her address is 203 Maple St., High Point, N. C.

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Well, now that vacation is over, we're back to the old grind again. Hope Santa Claus was good to all his little Guilford boys and girls. We have a great big new year ahead of us. As Floyd Gibbons says—"New deck, new deal, new hand." I guess, from the way inspirations come, somebody else got the Joker.

"Blankity-blank verse"

I once
Heard a poet
Extol the praises of
Carolina.
It was all very
Fine
Until he said
Come to Carolina and get
A little tar in your heel.
If he had said
Mud, instead
Of tar
The poem would have
Been great.

We made a New Year's Resolution not to make any New Year's Resolutions, and for once we haven't weakened the first week.

Here's one for Ripley—Davie Lutz rode all the way to New Jersey on a suitcase.

Examinations are just before being here. The boys are already cramming for their Theater course.

Irv Werner was driving West on Market St., in Greensboro, when he came to Elm St. He started to turn South on Elm, when a big cop yelled, "Hey, you can't make a left turn." giving the wheel a twist Irv nonchalantly yelled back—"That's all right, I think I can make it."

Have you noticed the 1931 New Jersey license plates? Father passionate. The only color scheme they harmonize with is found on the fire engines.

On the way up north for vacation we saw a sign which read—Antiques Made To Order.

Santa Claus could have been a little bit more conservative with his Xmas ties. Our eyes are in a bad way as it is.

Hear Ye! Let the captain of the past season's football team no longer be known as "Lip." During Xmas vacation we heard him affectionately called Jackie!

By the way, this same Jackie is the kind of a fellow who makes his guests pitch hay and milk cows.

One of the professors claims he saw two Guilford girls making use of the N. C. C. W. girls promenade on St. Must have been dissatisfied with their G. C. dates.

Things we've learned since coming to Carolina—

- 1. That "you all" is never addressed one person.
2. That it's bad luck to build your bonfire before a big game.
3. That we could get tired of baked apples.
4. That there is an N. C. C. W.
5. That you have worse winters here than we do in Jersey.
6. That we were deceived by those stories of wild college life.
7. That the best things come in small bundles.
8. That professors are not absent-minded.
9. That one week of football is enough for anybody with a sane mind.
10. That there are rainbows at night.

Y Cabinets Make Plans For Year

At a joint meeting of the cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., in East Parlor Saturday at noon, plans were made for the Sunday School for second semester. Marshal Budd was chosen by the cabinets to serve as Superintendent in the coming year and Pearle Kimrey was named to act as Secretary-Treasurer. The classes will remain practically the same. It is hoped that the programs and the attendance at these Sunday morning gatherings may be better than ever this semester.

Plans are also being drawn up now for the Annual School of Missions, which begins early next semester. The Y. M. and Y. W. are joint sponsors with the community on this project.

Dr. Perisho Witnesses New Sensation On Recent Trip

Despite the fact that Dr. Perisho is somewhat older than most of the students on the campus, he is still able to witness new sensations. During the holidays, he, Mrs. Perisho, Lucille and Elvin Haworth went to Indiana in the Chevrolet, Elvin serving his Geology Professor in the capacity of chauffeur.

The group left the campus on Monday before Christmas, arriving in Carmel, Indiana, late Wednesday evening. Elvin in a rush to see home-folks reached the great speed of fifty-five miles per hour at a point between Louisville, Kentucky, and Carmel. The roads were quite slick and curved.

Dr. Perisho admitted that it was the fastest he had ridden at night. After a few minutes of deliberation he said, "Elvin, if I don't have a lot of faith in thy driving, I would tell thee to slow up a bit."

While in Carmel, the Perishos' visited several nephews, and also Mrs. Day, sister of Dr. Perisho. Doctor made his vacation complete by delivering a speech on Peace at the Popular Ridge Friend's Church near Carmel, and by collecting several specimens of sandstone, limestone, shist, and shale.

The entire trip was made without any trouble of any kind.

Ancient Hat Displayed In Guilford Museum

Nathan Hunt's Headgear Suggests Question "What's In a Hat?"

(From Former Guilfordian)

When passing through the Guilford College museum, one's attention is called to an old, moth-eaten, felt hat. Now hats, as a rule, are not so unusual looking as to demand one's immediate attention. But this one's different. It is conspicuous, not only because of its peculiarly shaped moth-eaten brim, but because of the placard attached to it which says "Worn for twenty years—by Nathan Hunt." If any one thinks that sign would not cause him to stop, he thinks with wonderment at the unreasonableness of such a statement.

A few weeks ago a professor of a near-by school brought his pupils over to inspect the museum. Among the students were found a brother and sister who seemingly subject to disagreements. The following conversation took place:

"Mary, do you see that sign? Now if a man can wear a hat that long, what excuse have you for buying a hat for every day in the week? I told you long ago that only silly girls and old maids talked, and thought of hats."

"But John, I can't believe yet that the hat was actually worn for twenty years. How hideous the man would have looked year in and year out, with that thing on. The sign says 'Worn for twenty years—by Nathan Hunt,' but can't that mean that Nathan Hunt brought the hat here which had been worn for twenty years?"

To save time and further words, the professor directed the very curious youths to Miss Julia, the librarian of never failing resourcefulness. Eager to set the young minds aright, she explained to them the most important facts concerning Nathan Hunt's life, rather than the significance of the hat. For, as she said, "What's in a hat?"

Nathan Hunt was born in Guilford County, N. C., October 26, 1758. His family were Friends of very humble surroundings and Nathan was brought up in the simplest Quaker style. He was twice married and his two daughters, Abigail and Asenath, have been matrons at Founders' Hall, Guilford College. Like most of the early Friends, while having little, he gave freely. He is said to have given the first twenty-five dollars (an enormous sum for him), for Guilford College, and thus started the subscription plan.

But Nathan Hunt's interest in education is not so significant in connection with his life as is the fact that he prevented the separation of the Quakers in North Carolina in 1814. When a division of the church was threatened, this sturdy man of prayer prayed all night to be guided rightly. Just as would be expected the meeting was swept over to the right side on the next day.

Friends are all proud of this ancient hat, not wholly because it was worn twenty years, but because it signifies the steadfastness and persistence of the early Friends. Nathan Hunt was a living example of endurance, and his wonderful spirit so enveloped the lives of those about him, that those of different religions sects were forced to ask themselves, "What's in a hat?"

Since the brown, broad-brimmed felt style of hats of one hundred years ago, hats of all sizes and shapes have been introduced, but possibly no one hat has remained in prominence so long as that of Nathan Hunt. While individual hats do not last so long at the present time, the style of men's hats are perhaps lasting. The tendency at the present time is not to wear the hat for the hat's sake, but for comfort. After all, we are beginning to see that it is not the hat that matters, but the strong mind and spirit under cover. What's in a hat may really matter.

BITS O' LIFE

Jimmy: Oh, look at the rhinoceros.
Willie: That ain't no rhinoceros. That's a hippopotamus. Can't you see it ain't got no radiator cap?

Ali Baba: Open!
Door: Sez who?
A. B.: Sesame!

He (as they drive along a lonely road): You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?

She: Sure. You're about to run out of gas.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Neighbor: You naughty boy. I bet you don't get grade "A" in anything at school.

Willie: I do, too. I get it in a milk bottle.

And again, if all the frosh were placed end to end at a banquet, they would reach.—Kansas Sour Owl.

Soph: Dad, you are a lucky man.
Father: How is that?
Soph: You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I'm taking all of last year's work over again.—Texas Longhorn.

Do not do unto a woman as you would that she should do unto you if you would not have her quarrel with you.

She used so much make-up, he called her his powdered sugar.—Cornell Widower.

"You say that thief was very accommodating?"
"Yes—he took all the money out of the register and rang up No Sale."

"Ah, the pause that refreshes!" said the English professor when he saw the comma in the freshman theme.—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Of course you have heard the discarded bathing suit song, "Jantzen With Tears in My Sides."—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Our ideal of a diplomat is the prof who, on having determined to flunk his entire class, tells them that no favoritism will be shown on the final marking.—Syracuse Orange Peel.

"There is very little change in men's clothes this fall," said the pressing-club proprietor.—Carolina Buccaneer.

Eve: Women are fools to marry.
Adam: Of course, but who else is there for us to marry?—Green Gander.

Policeman: Why did you call me?
Is that man annoying you?
Old Maid: No, but he's trying to get away.

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