

THE GUILFORDIAN

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CHANGES IN THE GUILFORDIAN

Several changes have been made recently in the general make-up of The Guilfordian. However, our hope is even stronger that we may continue our policy of recording student life at its best and of keeping in touch with the friends of the college.

Feature columns and a feature editor are important additions. "Books We Like" was added in hopes of acquainting more students with more books.

"What Do You Think?" is an effort to discuss specific campus problems, while we leave the "Open Forum" for general discussions or opinions which you wish printed.

The "Exchanges" is the old scheme of exchanging ideas with other schools. Our mailing list to other colleges is an interesting one, and since more of the students do not have the opportunity of direct contact with their papers, the "Exchanges" is to give items of interest gleaned from these publications.

We still have several openings on the staff and want you to feel free to discuss "try-outs," or to send in contributions.

FUNERALS FOR SOCIAL ANIMALS?

Sociologists insist that man is a social animal: that he seeks groups, and enjoys contacts with his fellows. But from the natural deaths of the literary societies on the campus, seem to be dying, the sociologists are all wrong—and man really prefers to sit in on "sessions," sleep, gossip, or just play around, instead of meeting in a group and enjoying social contacts in a dignified and cultured manner.

The revival of the Websterians last year seemed quite an incentive for real literary work, but interest soon wanes among us, and we are again settling down to drift another year. The new students should have inspired a new vitality in the societies. The pledges to the girls' societies were almost one hundred per cent, so nothing stands in their way to making the society a big part of campus life except a smothering lethargy which must be lifted before they can develop socially.

Why not try going out for things? Try your hand at leadership—or, that even greater art, helping someone else to be a leader, and make our campus live!

I judge people by what they might be,—not are, nor will be.—Robert Browning.

OPEN FORUM

THESE FOUR YEARS IN COLLEGE

All of us look upon college as the place of ideal enjoyment. Very few high school graduates think about books, studying, and work when their minds turn to college. Instead they see the football games, the big parties, beautiful coeds, and dashing young collegians with long, high-powered cars.

The world is made up of just two big classes of people, the leaders and the led. The college is the leader manufacturing machine of any country. It is like a big smelting furnace.

Every one tries to get the most for his money in a trade or when buying an object. If a man can get a ten dollar grade shoe at a store for nine dollars he will remember that store when he is shoe shopping.

College is a stepping stone to the more fortunate young people from the freedom of youth to the responsibilities of the world. It is the four year pause or rest taken by young people before they take over the management of the world and the making of their own careers.

Today it is much harder to make even a living than it was ten years ago. The man or woman who can do it best today is the one who gets the job.

The world is filled with people of the average ability who are jobless. The "just as good" sort of fellow is very seriously handicapped in this mad scramble for the better positions of today.

The fact that these conditions exist should make us have a different outlook upon college. We should see in it a means to qualify ourselves for the better positions after the four year pause. Machines are taking the place of the unskilled, uneducated laborer.

How will you be classed when your four year sojourn in college is finished? Will you be one of the leaders or will you be just one of the many who are led?

—HUGH SAWYER.

Individual Pictures For Quaker Taken

Dunbar and Daniels From Raleigh Are New Photographers

210 STUDENTS SNAPPED

The Quaker staff has been very busy during the past few weeks and a good start has been made toward the gathering of material for the 1932 publication. Business Manager "Tubby" Blair has already secured a number of ads.

The photographer was on the campus the first part of the preceding week taking pictures. The firm of Dunbar and Daniels, located in Raleigh, is doing the photography work this year. The size of the prints has been increased to 3x5 inches, and the pictures are being made with standard up-to-date equipment.

Mr. Dunbar took pictures of 210 students while he was here. He will return during the latter part of November to take the remaining pictures. The staff wants everybody to be included in the Annual this year and requests all who have not had their pictures taken to see some member of the Quaker staff as soon as possible.

The fee of \$1.50 which each student pays goes toward paying the photographer and having the plates made. It is the only fee connected with the Annual. The book itself owing to the generosity of the Student Affairs Board, will be supplied without additional expense.

One once had the right, as an American, to live his own life as he chose, so long as he did not interfere with the rights of others—their rights, not merely their preferences.—Brand Whitlock.

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QUAKER QUIPS

Well, we just broke our football game record. We missed the Randolph-Macon game. That's the first one we haven't seen since the middle of the season two years ago.

Which reminds us of that trip up to the Wm. and Mary game. We went up in Abe's Cadillac and there aren't any curtains. We ran into one of the sweetest storms we've ever seen.

Well, for the second successive year the old home town has turned out the G. C. frosh president. Congratulations, old lady!

We were browsing through that large, new dictionary of Sir James Murray in the library and made an interesting discovery. He defines 'girl' as "a child or young person of either sex." How 'bout that!!!

Clodfelter sent a shirt to the laundry with the sleeves rolled up—and got it back with the sleeves rolled. Better profit by his experience.

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends (?) for their interest in our "coming out party." Their delight in telling us of the bloody and gruesome details we are to experience is SO stimulating.

Ladies on the campus would like to know what some of the new boys are called by the men, so we've compiled a short list—

- Sichol "Baker"
Shaen "Babe," "Ox"
Mears "Minnie"
Biddle "Bud"
H. Milner "Model T"
Satterfield "Texas"

And now for that bored feeling we'd like to recommend the following:

- The Four Marx Bros. in "Monkey Business" starting at the Carolina October 7th.
Any issue of the new Ballyhoo magazine.

- The Greene St. Drug.
An A & T football game.
The sweet young thing at the paint counter in Kress'.
A ride with Massey in the Durant.

- Russ Colombo, the "Lochinvar of the Air" over N. B. C. He's one sweet tenor and does right well with, "Instead of You," "In the Middle of the Nite," and "I Don't Know Why, I Just Do."
Guy Lombardo's platter for Columbia, "Sweet and Lovely."

BROWNHILL'S PUT ON FASHION SHOW

BOOKS WE LIKE

Review by

SAMRA SMITH

"Let it suffice," he adds, "that it was I who saved the castle that morning." And again, "If I were to relate in detail all the splendid things I did in that infernal work of cruelty, I should make the world stand by and wonder."

The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini is one of those books that everybody is supposed to read and nobody does. Cellini, quoting his own opinion, was the best goldsmith and worker in bronze of his time.

We meant to count the people he killed and the repetitions of the personal pronoun, first person singular, but life is short, and many books have not yet been read.

He cannot refrain from quoting what other people said about him, to the point of beside it. The book is a dictionary of contemporary comment on himself; it is also the supreme triumph of Italian humor.

Oh come, all ye home majors. A History of Costume, by Carl Kohler, and most becomingly costumed itself.

To the freshman who has been plugging us for Scarlet Sister Mary: It is now on the shelves, and you may have it as soon as we finish it. It is very naughty in places, but whoever can't read this one without blushing had better not try Cellini's Autobiography; but for these we have a brand new children's library: Stevenson, the Grimm brothers, Carroll, and the rest.

Thusly, The Saturday Review of Literature on I'll Take My Stand, by twelve Southerners: "This symposium is the most audacious book ever written by Southerners. Important as a vigorous declaration of social protest, it is even more important as a prescription for current economic evils. . . . The superficial reader may regard it as the swan-song of the old South; the more excitable reader may suppose that it marks the reopening of the Civil war; but the calmer reader will see in it the newest phase of Reconstruction: the reconstruction of the entire framework of American society on the basis of an agrarian policy suggested by the small fars of the old Middle South."

BROWNHILL'S PUT ON FASHION SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

As the various models were shown, coats or blouses and skirts were seen to be more than popular as well as irresistible. Diagonal stripe-tweed with short point-sleeves featured a dress of simple design, and with no trimming. Two-tone kid-angora with novelty buttoned front were the distinguishing points of another model.

Suede and suedette packets with fleece linings were charming additions to the many suits shown.

One full length coat was shown. It was of medium-weight grey-green tweed with deep light toned fur collar in a semi-shawl design. Under this was worn a green one-piece jersey dress with white-pique trim at the neckline, and the new aluminum buttons.

Maroon silk-and-wool (boucle) with grey, pink, and white combined in a charming design in the blouse; and a removable jacket of the same shade as the skirt, formed still another model.

Black velvet with white lace capelet sleeves, and wine velvet with white lace bows composed two dinner frocks. Next came a lovely all-occasion model of brown velvet with a skirt, bolero jacket, and adorable pink georgette blouse.

Mrs. Denny extended a cordial invitation to all Guilford College girls to come in and buy from Brownhill's. Prices, she says, have reached bottom levels, this year.

ALUMNI NOTES

1900

J. Wilson Carrell is principal of the Denton High School at Denton, N. C.

1914

William D. Webster is doing part time teaching and research. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Nebraska. His address is 123 Bessey Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

1919

Joseph D. White was awarded the Ph. D. degree by Harvard University in June, 1931. For the past year Mr. White has been Research Associate of the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D. C. Before accepting this position, he was teacher of Chemistry in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He was professor of Chemistry in Guilford College in 1922-24.

1921

Marjorie Williams attended the North Carolina Meeting of Friends this summer and visited Mrs. Walter Coble and other friends in Guilford College. She is assistant professor of Astronomy in Smith College.

Madge Albright Coble is assistant state supervisor of Home Economics. Her address is State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, N. C.

1922

Lyndon Williams received his M. A. degree in Zoology from the University of North Carolina in June, 1931. He is to be Instructor in Biology in Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. For three years he was principal of the high school at Pfaffton and was head of the department of Education at Guilford College for two years.

1923

Ruth Pierson has been teacher of French in high schools for several years. She received her M. A. degree from the University of North Carolina in June 1931. Miss Pierson spent the summer of 1928 in Europe. She is teacher of French and Spanish at Southern Union College, Wadley, Ala. This is a Christian-Congregational, coeducational institute.

1925

John Wesley Frazier is a salesman for the Richard J. Reynolds Tobacco company. His address is Portland, Maine, Box 684.

DIBBLES OF MICHIGAN CONDUCT PROGRAM HERE

Musical Numbers And Talk Well Received By Audience

On Friday morning, September 25, Mr. and Mrs. George Dibble of Michigan conducted the Chapel program. Mr. and Mrs. Dibble were conducting evangelistic services at Asheboro Street Friends Church in Greensboro. Mr. Dibble accompanied by Miss Rachel of Greensboro sang two selections, "Praise a Bit, Pray a Bit" and "A Voice of One Crying In the Wilderness." Both numbers were appreciatively received.

Mrs. Dibble gave a short talk on the "Greatest of All Discoveries." For centuries discoveries and achievements have marked the advancement of the world. Many discoveries have been made, but not so great as the discovery of America. When one thinks of the frailty of the crafts in which Columbus sailed, one can but be awed by the realization that God's hands in guiding that ship were guiding the destiny of unborn millions.

Today we think we could not do without the inventions, and they are marvelous. Not among the least of these is the radio, and perhaps we are yet to see greater wonders in the future. But the greatest of all discoveries was the discovery of the Son of God.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

SHOULD THE AFTER-DINNER COFFEE CONTINUE?

SARAH DAVIS Secretary of the Student Affairs Board

Young ladies in evening dresses, young men in their "dressed-up" suits, and amid the hum of voices, a tinkling of coffee cups—Guilford was having her first after-dinner coffee.

Don't you like the idea? To a visitor it lends a refined atmosphere to our campus. We all need to "rub off the rough edges" and this is an excellent opportunity to make the rough places smooth. This year the student body and the faculty seem more closely related than ever before, and this social affair will tend to make the bond even stronger—and we will be just one big family!

Both student governments are sponsoring this occasion of every Friday evening and I think it is the duty of everyone to at least dress neatly and to attend, in order to make a success of after-dinner coffee on Guilford College campus.

Now, think it over—don't you agree?

AVA ROBERTS Member of the Junior Class

It seems to me that the men on the campus are afraid of formal or semi-formal affairs. If more of the men had stayed for the after-dinner coffee it would have been a success. The men will have to attend formal affairs after they finish college. These affairs give them an opportunity to learn to be at ease at such occasions. It is not such a difficult thing to learn to balance a coffee cup on one knee while talking to a young lady.

BRANTLY PEACOCK Judge of Rat Court

As far as I can see the first trial of the after-dinner coffee was 50% a success. That is, 50% of the student body attended—the girls. The men were quite conspicuous by their absence. If the men choose to stay away from it, it will never be a success. If the future can be predicted by the showing of the men at present, the parties will never be more than half a success.

Of course it gives the girls a chance to dress up. For that reason they will probably want to have the affairs continue whether the boys come or not.

WHEN IN NEED OF—

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