

THE GUILFORDIAN

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"HINTS AND TIPS"

These are not single sentence sermons, but just expressions of "concerns" when there isn't space for lengthy editorials.

All the old students and alumni are to be our guests on Home-Coming Day, November 21. There is a complete program of events for the day, but we can do a big part in making them feel "back home" by our welcome.

That was one grand pep rally over in Mem Hall the night before the High Point game, and the next day it was great to have a "full house" just living every minute of the game with the fellows. And didn't you like the results? Why not get that spirit—and KEEP it—for the rest of the season?

And another thing—all this about sportsmanship gives one a pain in the neck when they see big abled-bodied huskies who have never been near a football uniform, consuming delicate foods while fellows who have just finished winning a game for their college, wait tables for them! Guilford may not have enough students to carry those players from the field, but it is big enough to have students with a sense of appreciation which revolts at seeing boys battle their lives away and then come in and feed a gang of cream-puffs! It may be their "jobs," but they take heart-breaking punishment to win honor for their school and the least you can do is to appreciate it!

Now that is off my editorial chest a further suggestion is more concern over personal appearance. A character couldn't be very strong that permitted no tie, soiled clothing, postponed shaves, and trousers which have forgotten all about their last press. And anyone who can't stand with shoulders up, and look the world in the eye, could hardly achieve big things in a world that wants men to be men. (Girls you'll get yours next time!)

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OPEN FORUM

Guilford College,
 October 31, 1931.

Dear Guilfordian:

As an alumna of Guilford College and as a member of the faculty, I feel very strongly that there are many things of vital interest to the college and to the alumni that we should be talking about and working for. Of course our "Centennial Program" is of major importance and some report concerning it will be given elsewhere in this issue.

Guilford now has a mailing list of over 3,000 graduates and old students besides its many friends. When one thinks of the possible accomplishments of three thousand interested, active, and working supporters of the Guilford College program, a few suggestions as to what we might be working toward will not be amiss. It is natural that certain projects will appeal to the interest of one person while others have different interests. When 1937 comes it would be unfortunate to have the alumni members come back and say that this or that should have been planned and accomplished. Let us hear your suggestions and get discussion on the advisability of plans now. There are to be at least three Alumni issues of the Guilfordian this year and it is to be hoped that through its pages we may hear from many of the Alumni as well as through private correspondence with the college.

My special "concerns" at this time are: First, that our most immediate need is a "contact man" on the faculty who can keep in touch with the alumni, prospective students, and have charge of a publicity program; second, of lasting and outstanding importance is the need of a good history of New Garden Boarding School and Guilford College, and third, that some way of perpetuating the memory of those valued and valiant men and women who have given of themselves unstintingly to the welfare of the boarding school and college should be continued.

A letter from Mr. Augustine Blair urging that active work on a history, appeared in a recent issue of the Guilfordian. The alumni will be pleased to know that this project lies close to the heart of our beloved President Emeritus, Dr. L. L. Hobbs. He, with the efficient and understanding assistance of Mrs. J. Franklin Davis is busy assembling data and writing memorials and reminiscences. Alumni members and old students can be of inestimable assistance in this work by sending in historical material and writing personal reminiscences from which abstracts may be taken. The Alumni will also be interested to know that Zora Klain received his doctor's degree from material collected from our vault. The title of his book is "Quaker Contributions to Education in North Carolina, and there is much valuable historical data concerning the college in it.

During the past summer Byron Hawthorn served on the faculty as "contact man" so effectively, that we are left this fall with a keener realization of the permanent need of just such a person. The executive committee of the Alumni Association is firmly convinced that this is an immediate need and it is hoped that you will not turn a deaf ear to the call. Such an undertaking will need an annual budget of about \$3,500.

Certain memorials have already been established through endowment funds and valuable class gifts to the college. As librarian I am anxious to have a memorial of some appropriate nature for our beloved librarian, Julia S. White, who passed away in 1923 after many years of outstanding service. Those who knew her best could make valuable suggestions as to a suitable memorial. A library endowment fund, a modern and adequate charging desk and statuary (for niches in the reading room) have all been suggested. We would be glad to have other opinions.

Let us hear from you and then let us get our plans actually under way.
 Very truly yours,
 Katharine C. Ricks,
 Librarian.



QUAKER QUIPS

I wish I were a little bear
 As happy as can be
 I'd scamper round throughout the woods
 To see what I could see.

All summer long I'd play about
 And hear the birdies sing.
 And when the winter come I'd sleep
 And not wake up till spring.

We want to apologize for a proof readers mistake in the last issue—The boy Phil Bouton told us about had a SPRINT like a cantaloupe—not a spirit!

Mr. Harrison mentioned in chapel that he knew of students in Europe who lived all winter on a barrel of apples. H-m-m-m! Why go to Europe to find 'em?

And that reminds us of our plan to settle this war question. Instead of using guns, poisonous gas, bombs, etc., why not line the opposing forces up and let them barrage each other with custard pies and cream puffs. In this way the nutitarians will have their desire for battle satisfied and the pacifists won't object, cause they can do the baking. When meal time comes the armys can sit down and eat the munitions that the enemy has hurled at them. The winner could be determined by their ability to eat as fast as the enemy can throw.

We give Will Rogers credit for pulling the prize gag of the season. It happened over the radio in his talk for the drive to aid needy families this winter.

He said, "This depression has ceased being a mental ill and has become physical. It has shifted from the mind to the stomach.

We're not trying to cast any hints, but honest, Miss Bruce, we sure did enjoy that "candy pull" in the kitchen last year.

Here's one we swiped from the home town news paper. There's a lake up in Massachusetts called Lake Chaubunagungamong. But the original Indian name is Changogsgoggmachangoggechaubunagungamany!! (Stick around, we'll have you educated in no time.)

Speaking of Mass. reminds us of Bill Sichel. (He's from "Bahston," thank you.) Bill is a renowned authority on pigs, cows, horses, and bees. Get in on some of the bull sessions over which he presides and you'll learn lots.

Personally, we'd like to stop this column here and call it a day, but this week's a special edition and the Chief says have lots of material. Well, you don't have to read it.

We'd like to get us one of those tin suits of Armour Ye Gallant Daye. We might enjoy this soccer some then.

Drop in on us sometime at the "Yankee Legation," and we'll show you the "Rogues Gallery."

We're mad at Mozelle Teague. Wish we had another white mouse.

Students Take Notice! At the Hallow'en party the faculty gave you their impression of how a class should behave. Don't disappoint them.

Ask Hayworth why the cop yelled at him on the way home from the Lynchburg game.

Things we learned at the Hallow'en Party:

- That if you don't wear a shirt under a football jersey you get dog-gone uncomfortable.
- That you can get filled up on hot dogs.
- Prof. Purdom's first name.
- How graceful Tubby Blair is.
- That dogs don't like mustard.

Faculty To Give Two Short Plays

"Buying Culture" — Comedy
 And "Op O My Thumb"
 Chosen

Two plays, "Buying Culture" and "Op O My Thumb," have been chosen by the faculty to be presented November 21st.

"Buying Culture" is a hilarious comedy about a German widow, portrayed by Mrs. Binford, who wishes her daughter, acted by Miss Bruce, to become refined since she has recently inherited a great fortune from her uncle. A struggle ensues between mother and daughter, because Katherine does not wish to marry a well-to-do Bostonian, choosing instead Professor Barney, as Laurie, an honest, but humble suitor.

"Op O My Thumb" has a cast of six members with Miss Jinnette as "Op O My Thumb," Mrs. Laura Worth, Mrs. Levering and Mrs. Perisho as laundry workers, and Dr. Ljung as the hero. "Op O My Thumb," a very lonely laundry worker, weaves a story of an ideal family around her. She brings romance into this fabrication when a man's shirt is left at the laundry. Once when she is alone in the laundry, the owner calls for his shirt. This gives her the opportunity she wishes.

Advocator of World Peace Stirs Students Volunteer Move

(Continued from Page 1)

Germans are huns. He found that to us from a distance they may be huns, but they appear differently in a "close up" view, just the same as the Japanese students. They are, like the American youth, quite interested in the world peace movement, wishing to join together and repudiate all war. Their idea is to discuss war before instead of after!

Mr. Harrison had great confidence in Guilford's backing him, and setting a standard for the other colleges to follow. His confidence was not in vain, for about 75 per cent of the student body voted to stand behind him in this work of getting a sentiment of peace and bettering the world in every way.

Guilford College feels very much honored to have been selected from among all the colleges in the United States to be the pioneers in this movement and to lead all the other colleges, but we can and will prove ourselves worthy of this council's trust!

HARRISON INTRODUCES NEW PEACE MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

war that they are expecting one. America, at the present time, is economically powerful—but we are still working on a war basis. High tariffs and reparations bring money into the United States, but they drain other countries, thus causing an economic depression. America controls the economic world, but her prosperity is involved in Europe.

The advice of this Council on the Prevention of War is for America to go into the League of Nations, in order to stabilize the world situation instead of letting it drift into ruin. We should create a new future instead of clinging to the past!

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

ELEANOR BANGS
 President of the Student Affairs Board

Few of the students of our campus know of the past and present struggles of "The Guilfordian." Last year the publication was enlarged and grew superior in many ways to satisfy the needs and aspirations of a progressive staff. This year the sovereign, "Depression," brought the publication within its realm and something had to be done. Is it more noble to continue in a reduced form or not to continue at all? This was the difficult question with which the board was confronted. To run as a dignified, full-sized paper was financially out of the question and, therefore, the business manager resorted to what seemed to be his only alternative, the reduction of the paper. It is certainly difficult to work for an ideal, attain it to a certain degree, and then have it snatched from you. For my part, I feel that the Board merits the highest commendation in continuing to publish the paper in the face of such obstacles.

JOHN LOVE

Pres. Men's Student Gov.

For a reduced size Guilfordian—it would be much better to have a reduced sized Guilfordian that we can pay for rather than a large one for credit which is hard to get. Then we can have the important news instead of longer dry articles that are uninteresting.

WILBERT BRAXTON

Editor of the Quaker

In view of the present financial condition, and other conditions, it seems that a reduction in the size of the Guilfordian is the best way to overcome those conditions, and allow the student body to get the pages which they much desire.

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