

THE GUILFORDIAN

Published semi-monthly by the
Students of Guilford College.

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Address all communications to THE
GUILFORDIAN, Guilford College,
N. C.

Subscription price \$1.50 per year

Entered at the post office in Guil-
ford College, N. C., as second-class
mail matter.

WE ARE GRATEFUL

The recent loss of four of our
staunch members of the Guilfordian
Board gives us an opportunity to ex-
press the gratitude and appreciation
we feel for the loyal cooperation of
the students in publishing the college
newspaper.

Heavy schedules necessitated the
resignations and the reluctance with
which they were given is proof of
their interest and ambitions for the
paper. Three of the members were
workers of long standing and, though
their positions are filled by capable
persons, we realize their value and
regret their going.—Editor.

THANKSGIVING FOOT-
BALL!

Faculty, Student Body, let's have
a football banquet on Thanksgiving!
Talk it up, expect it, and let's not
stop working for it until we have our
dining hall decorated and place cards
set for every faculty member and
student. This is one time when our
thanks and appreciation of a good
football squad and coach should be
demonstrated.

Aren't they the ones who have
worked out on Hobbs' field since the
first of September? The same squad,
too, that faces the large out of state
teams to pull the Athletic Association
out of debt, while at the same time
they are paying substitutes for work
in the kitchen and dining room. Any
team that does this isn't playing for
football "glory," and we can't boost
them enough.

Our student body and faculty is
the kind that appreciates our coach
and team and will support whole
heartedly a banquet to honor them
on Thanksgiving evening.—E. S. G.

WE PRINT

THE GUILFORDIAN

CREATIVE
PRINT SHOP
QUALITY PRINTERS

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Telephone 2645

OPEN FORUM

A few weeks ago Thomas Que Har-
rison, from the National Council for
Prevention of War, was on the cam-
pus, and gave some very interesting
talks, and held some very interesting
and inspiring discussion groups, on
International Relations. Mr. Harrison
pointed out to us that the present
economic depression which the world
is now laboring under, is a result of
the World War; and that now while
the minds of everyone is open, is the
time for the Pacifists and Peace or-
ganizations to strike. He made us ac-
quainted with a plan which the Na-
tional Council for Prevention of War,
of Washington, D. C., has started
among the colleges of the U. S. The
honor and privilege of being the first
college to enroll in this movement
was given to Guilford and members
of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabi-
nets are striving to make the plan a
success on the Guilford campus.

About 75% of the students sub-
scribed for the Peace Bulletin which
is published by the National Council,
and about 50% subscribed for the
study book by Florence Boeckel.
Steps are being taken to organize an
International Relations Club on the
Campus, which will meet regularly
and discuss the study book and ar-
ticles which will be published in the
Peace Bulletin. The club will also
consist of a speaker's bureau, and
students will be sent from time to
time to surrounding schools and
churches to make talks on Interna-
tional Relations. Members of the Y.
W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets are hop-
ing for the whole-hearted cooperation
of the whole student body to make
this club a success. You subscribed
for the Peace Bulletin and the study
book, then why not join our club of
International Relations and help to
scatter the message of good will be-
tween nations?—Allen White.

Mrs Milner Talks
On Social Manners

Basic Principles Underlying
Social Customs Discussed
in Mass Meeting

DON'T IMITATE OTHERS

Feeling that no student among our
group is immune to social blunders
and that the best trained one among
us may yet learn to more easily and
graciously meet and mingle in a so-
cial way, the Women's Student Coun-
cil invited Mrs. Milner, Social Di-
rector, to discuss Social Manners and
Customs before a mass meeting of
the women students.

At this meeting which was held
September 30, Mrs. Milner very in-
terestingly and clearly presented
some of the fundamental principles
of what is usually termed courtesy
and good training.

The basis principle underlying so-
cial manners and customs is to be-
have in such a way that the sensibi-
lities of others will not be irritated.
To make for harmonious associations,
we should observe the following prin-
ciples:

Don't wear bright colors for trav-
eling. Don't discuss people in public,
especially if that discussion is petty
gossip. Invariably the listener is a
relative. Don't attract attention to
yourself by chewing gum, laughing
or talking loudly or by "ya-hooing"
to a friend in the next block.

If you are a "clinging-vine" take
the man's arm—don't encourage his
being a "clinger."

A man precedes a woman when
leaving a street car; this puts him in
a position for assistance to her.

Table etiquette was discussed with
demonstrations of the correct way
to use one's silver, the proper way
to butter bread and eat it, the right
way to serve plates, and numerous
other details were presented.

The main point to remember is
that our behavior at all times, under
any circumstance, should be such that
it would not irritate the sensibilities
of others.



Here's a good one that we can tell
now that the Proctors in the Wo-
men's Dorms have been changed. It
seems that one of the Proctors was
to have a birthday party one nite
last quarter. She asked a certain girl
to the party. Everyone had a good
time and when it was over the girl
the Proctor had invited went to her
room. She proceeded to get undressed
and go to bed. About that time the
same Proctor came and gave her a
cut for late lights and they still hang
pictures!

But here's one to match that nice
loving editorial the Chief wrote last
issue. There's a boy in the "Stadium"
(he's not a Yank) who has been dis-
covered using eyebrow pencil, Kiss
of Love Powder, Orange Blossom
Powder, Sweet Pea Powder, three dif-
ferent kinds of hair restorer, and va-
rious other effeminate beauty aids.
Deah! Deah!

We hear that one of our football
boys pleaded to be excused from tak-
ing a test last week because he had
hurt his right hand in a game. A few
days later he went in to take the test.
Somehow he got his signals mixed
and gave himself away, because while
taking the test the Prof. noticed he
was left handed.

And believe it or not, there really
is a young man in Archdale who be-
lieves Rex Beach is a summer resort.

Some of those New Garden girls
want to be more careful the next
time they buy chewing gum.

We've heard of modest people, but
there's one girl on the campus who
dresses in the closet because she has
three room-mates.

We were with the Senior class
president the day Guilford played Le-
noir-Rhine and heard a woman ask
him if he were a freshman. She also
wanted to know if we played on the
L. R. team. Haw!

And then there's the one Samra
Smith pulled—"It's not the original
cost of woolen underwear, it's the
upcreep."

"The Legaiton" has been adopted
as home by a little yaller kitten. So
far the boys have only thought of
six names to call it—Vivian, Rojo,
Brick, Amarillo, Mux, and Mamie.

And now for you sheet music and
record buyers we recommend the
following:

- When It's Sleepy Time Down South.
- Blue Kentucky Moon.
- A Hot Dog, A Blanket and You!
- I Wouldn't Change You For the
World Dear.
- Spend an Evening in Caroline.
- Just a Faded Summer Love.
- Goofus—(Especially as played by
Wayne King).
- East St. Louis—(as by Duke El-
lington).
- and for you radio owners—
- Bing Crosby on the Crema Pro-
gram.
- Alice Joy, "the Dream Girl" on the
P. A. Quarter Hour.
- And finally—our favorite pro-
gram—The Mills Bros.

We're not superstitious—but—
when the Guilford football team un-
loaded in front of the Stadium for
the High Point game the first per-
son they saw was a little colored boy.
The team grabbed him and everyone
of them gave his head a good, healthy
rub. Why? For luck. That kid went
in with the team. He sat at the end
of the bench during the game and
with the team between halves. They
christened him "Duke Ellington." When
the game was over "Duke"
went home with a brand new dollar
bill in his fist. He has his orders to
be in front of the stadium when the
Guilford team unloads the day they
play Elon. We bet he'll be there, but
what a rubbing he'll get that day.

BOOKS WE LIKE

Review by
SAMRA SMITH

Among the books of fiction and
biography recently chosen by book
clubs and now in the library are:

The Complete Sherlock Holmes, A.
Conan Doyle.

Education of a Princess, Marie,
Grand Duchess of Russia. The
best seller in America today.

The Edwardians, Virginia Sackville-
West.

The Good Earth, Pearl S. Buck.

Grand Hotel, Vicki Baum.

Mere Marie of the Ursulines, Agnes
Repplier.

The Ring of the Lowensolds, Sel-
ma Lagerlof, winner of the Nobel
prize.

The Story of San Michele, Axel
Munthe, next best seller in Am-
erica today.

Waters Under the Earth, Martha
Ostenso.

A Good Woman, Louis Bromfield,
Scarlet Sister Mary, Julia Peterkin,
and **Years of Grace**, Margaret Ayer
Barnes, were the Pulitzer prize-win-
ners for 1928, 1930, and 1931 re-
spectively.

The completed part of **The Diction-
ary of National Biography** is on dis-
play, and will probably remain more
for ornamentation than for use, at
the further end of the reference sec-
tion on the other side. It is one of
the most important works of scholar-
ship going on at present. An idea of
the scale of the work may be acquir-
ed from the fact that the letters
through "Gr" only have been taken
up in the present volumes. The re-
mainder of the work will appear in
the library as published.

The Oxford Dictionary has been in
the library nearly a year, but it is
new in the sense that it is never used.
This dictionary will remain the prime
authority for the next fifty years, so
you might as well get used to it now.

These reference works represent
the entire life work of many scholars.
They are useful; they are dependable;
they cost a king's ransom: use them.

Sunday School
Contest Is On

Seniors Are In The Lead—
Come Out Next
Sunday

How many of you have seen the
graph in the post office? How many
of you know that there is a contest
on in Sunday School?

The graph represents the per cent
of the members of the college classes
that attends Sunday School every
Sunday.

The first Sunday, the freshman
class was at the top, but the Seniors
evidently didn't intend to be beaten;
for the last two Sundays, they have
been in the lead. Next Sunday will
tell which class has the largest per
cent of people interested in Sunday
School.

Last Sunday Mrs. Haworth pre-
sented facts about the unemployment
situation in the coal mining districts
to the Sunday School. The Sunday
School decided to send next Sunday's
offering plus a donation from the
treasury of the S. S. to aid in feed-
ing and clothing the unemployed and
their families.

Next Saturday will be home-com-
ing day; let next Sunday be S. S.—
coming day, and don't forget offer-
ing.

WHEN IN NEED OF—

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Books, Kodak Albums, Greeting
Cards, Loose-Leaf Books, Memory
books

VISIT—

Wills Book & Stationery Co.
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- WHAT DO -
YOU THINK ?

MILDRED BURTON

Sophomore Representative to Student
Council

Students say that the social life of
the campus does not have as high a
standard as it should. Why not better
this condition by buying a radio for
the social center. We want a modern
college—Radios have been used so
long that Guilford will be old-fash-
ioned when she gets one. All the stu-
dents can listen to a radio, while on-
ly a few have a portable victrola to
carry around. If every student will be
willing to pay the small amount asked
of each, no one can say that they
have a monopoly over it.

BLANCHE SILVER

House President of Founders Hall

To have or not to have a radio
seems to be the question about the
campus. It is a question about which
there is some dissatisfaction and I
hope it will not receive definite ac-
tion until everyone knows exactly
whether he wants it or not before
voting for it.

I, for one, oppose the proposition
on the grounds that too many stu-
dents would not be benefited by the
radio. I think it would be a case of
many feeling that they did not get
as much satisfaction out of it as they
expected. Of course some would get
a great deal of enjoyment from it,
but would it serve the majority in
that way? That could not be defi-
nitely said before it is actually tried
out, but I am afraid it would not.

No matter in which dormitory the
radio might be placed, I am sure
there would be some who would never
listen to it. One might say that
this was optional, but do such people
care to put their money into it?
Some students have their own indi-
vidual radios. I am sure they would
not care to. And some would rather
devote their time to things they con-
sider more important. Some wish,
perhaps, to give more time to schol-
astic purposes. Such people would not
wish to invest in a field from which
no direct benefit is derived.

GOOD PICTURES
MAKE BETTER
SCHOOL
PAPERS

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