

THE GUILFORDIAN

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"WHAT OF THE YEAR 1932?"

The greeting Dean Milner gave us in chapel on the first morning of the new year left a challenge for spiritual development that any number of resolutions would have failed to inspire.

He sketched the situation today . . . there is no middle ground. We are either in a state of confusion or filled with faith and courage. It is a time when we must think clearly; see more than the dark side of the picture, and realize that life is a continuous process of emerging experiences. And we must set the stage to create experiences which go deeper and are more permanent than the surface values on which we have been living for the past few years. We must look for untouched, untapped wells of spiritual resources and find progress in permanent values.

So what of the year 1932—confusion—or new hope and courage founded on things which cannot be lost?

Dr. Potter, Dean of Hartford Seminary Visits College

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Jesus. There is an increasing conception of what religion is, and an increasing ability to withstand the stress of modern life. We need to take the vision shown in the Gospel.

The Master hasn't given us a blue print to solve the problems of our life, which at the present is critical, but in the Gospel and through the vision we find God's revelation to us. We need it in our international relations. The hearts of men yearn for harmony and love in the world. The Gospel doesn't give the terms by which a treaty of peace is to be written, but it does give the idea of universal love, order, harmony, and a challenge is to use our brains to think through problems in the way of Jesus. If we try the way of Jesus, the spirit of the eternal God will enter and power will be given to become a Son of God, and thus achieve life in abundance.

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Well, as the old colored parson said as he dropped his one and only bottle of corn, "Christmas has come and gone." Hope Santa got to you before your family's bank closed!

Pris White almost started the year off with a bang. She was in Chem. Lab. working on an experiment, for five minutes she held matches over a burner before she discovered the gas hose wasn't connected.

We see by the paper that a 70 year old surgeon up in Pennsylvania has just performed the second major operation on himself. The old cutup!

Icky ("Head man") Pierce has such a soothing voice that he even entices mice out of their holes when he recites.

Get Professor ("I. Q.") Shepard to tell you how his track team of last year has discouraged the other N. S. C. schools to such an extent that they are doing away with track this year.

Walter (Daily Mirror) Winchell pulled a fast one over the radio during Xmas holidays. He said that in Washington people have signs on their gate posts which read, "Bill Collectors and Solicitors—Beware of the Wolf on the Front Porch." He also said that some of the families in N. Y. have had to kill and eat the wolf at the door to keep from starving.

Some of the boys mistook the Milky Way for the lights on the Akron at nite, Jan. 7th, at which time it was supposed to pass over head.

One of the fair French students inquired for the French word meaning cow. She was immediately asked—"Masculine or feminine."

Here's a queer one we got from Bob Jamieson, who got it from a Patterson, N. J., paper, who got it from the United Press. It's about Hobart College. (After which Prof. M. Hobart Barney is named.) Hobart is a small college in N. Y. State. It won one football game in the last three years, defeating Rochester by the score of 13 to 7. Williams College also beat Rochester by 13 to 7. Columbia beat Williams 19 to 0 and beat Dartmouth 19 to 6, making Dartmouth six points stronger than Hobart. Dartmouth tied Yale 33 to 33. Yale beat Chicago 27 to 0 which gives Hobart a 21 to 0 advantage over Chicago. Wisconsin beat Chicago 14 to 6, then lost to Minnesota, 13 to 0. This puts Hobart and Minnesota about on an equal. The Minnesota team took Ohio State 19 to 7 and Ohio beat Illinois 40 to 0. That makes Hobart 52 pointers stronger than Illinois. Northwestern beat Illinois by 35 points so that makes Hobart 16 points better than Northwestern. Northwestern tied Notre Dame 0 to 0. Therefore, if you believe figures don't lie, Hobart could trim Notre Dame 16 to 0. What do you think?

A couple of the Founders girls went swimming at 9:30 on the night of January 14th.

First '32 Guilfordian Honors Miss Gainey

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she knows where more Guilfordians are, and more about them than any other person connected with the college. And to understand the feeling the old students have for us one need only hear them say: "Well! Miss Gainey! How long has it been since I saw you last?"

So it is to one who has given years of service, loyalty, friendliness, and a kindly spirit to Guilford College that we dedicate this first issue of the Guilfordian for the year 1932 to Miss Gainey.

her sincere friends. It is said that

President Binford Gives Challenge For Progress As Year 1932 Begins

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Seventh, the preparation of a history of the College was proposed.

This was indeed an elaborate program. It involved the raising of more than a million dollars. It is headed straight into the financial depression. Has it been stopped?

Let us review the things that have been recently achieved and the things that are still in progress. Take them up in the order in which they are named above.

First, the Centennial Club. It appears that during the current year, the amount contributed by this club will be less than it was for the year 1930-'31. Edgar Hole, the financial agent, however, is working steadily at the job, and adds from time to time new members to the club, hoping to increase the number sufficiently to take care of the deficiency in amounts that individual members give.

In such times as we are now going through, there is very little hope of adding to the endowment. We have, however, two very good prospects for moderate contributions during the year.

In regard to buildings, all Guilfordians of the past fifteen or twenty years know that we have been dreaming about that new gymnasium and that completed King Hall, without yet realizing the dream. But we seem prone still to dream. Right now, in New York City a very prominent friend is devoting a great deal of time to working out in considerable detail the whole physical equipment of that ideal college with a little over three hundred students. He is drawing a beautiful picture of it. He is filling in the details. He is considering the various needs of its young men and women who are to be here to enjoy tomorrow or next year. Ten, twenty, thirty, forty, or more years from now, we still make progress even though it seems only an elusive mirage that we are chasing across the desert. Some one will see this picture anew some day and will say that we must make it come true. We must build those buildings.

The equipment. Last summer we laid the steam line from New Garden Hall to King Hall, the Library and Memorial Hall. Now with the new heating facilities the library is open every night—a splendid opportunity for industrious students, many of whom are entering into the open door. We bought our first installment of the Carnegie books last spring. They arrived just after Commencement. They are now on the shelves and in the hands of the students. We are now making up the second order for two thousand dollars worth of books for which the Carnegie Corporation provides the money. Next year we will do the same thing, and the next year after that. Something like one thousand books a year will be added to our very valuable collection and indispensable equipment for the promotion of intellectual life.

We have provided a room for a Psychology laboratory. A little equipment has been put in. From year to year more will be added, and the mysteries of the mind and the body will be investigated and many truths revealed.

This year, the Senior class completes the cycle of our new curriculum. Dean Milner and Samuel Hawthorn are teaching the course in philosophy and religion with a contagious enthusiasm.

Students in the language departments are taking comprehensive examinations, some with despairing

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hearts and misgiving minds, but nevertheless, they are gaining in efficiency which old methods failed to achieve.

The Social Science Group of the faculty and the Natural Science and Mathematics Group, and the Language and Fine Arts Group are plugging away at the syllabi that are to set before the students in a clearer way than ever before, the goals and methods of the liberal arts education. Some of these syllabi are beginning to appear in black and white manuscript form. Probably before another year some of them will be in the press.

The scholarship of the faculty is also attested by the new book, recently published by the University of North Carolina Press, written by Dr. McCracken and entitled "Strike Injunctions in the New South"—an interesting book dealing with some of the labor problems that confront our own people.

The organization of the faculty as indicated in the three groups mentioned above, is being perfected and the faculty is beginning to realize a greater efficiency in its efforts to meet the intellectual needs.

The student councils are also being improved and are handling with greater efficiency the problems of student conduct and integrity in academic work and examinations.

An effort last summer to establish an Alumni office with a secretary did not succeed, but it is not given up. The idea reached a further development than at any previous time. Although the financial depression defeated it temporarily, seed has been sown which only awaits favorable conditions for germination and growth.

But still we have the contest between depression and progression. Which will win? At some points along the front, progression is still in control. In some places, depression is holding the line and causing us to wait for the day of forward movement along the whole front.

Progress is a word that belongs to Guilfordians. Surely we shall elevate it to its proper recognition in the life of the college.

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HARRIS MOORE IS NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPT.

Plan Of Comparative Study Of Religions For Next Semester

JO KIMREY PLANS MUSIC

Starting January 31, the Sunday School is introducing a Study of Comparative Religions. The Superintendent has worked out a plan of devoting one Sunday to each of twelve Religions:—the Primitive Belief will be first, then Animism, Shamanism, and fetishism; next the Religions of Babylonia and Egypt, Grahnamism, Jainism, Buddhism, Hinduism, Confucism, Taoism, Zoroastrianism, Judaism, Mohammedanism, and finally Christianity.

The plan includes student leaders only. One leader will give the underlying principles of a Religion each Sunday to the assembly during the first one-half hour, then groups will meet for detailed discussion. These are intended as a background for a comparative study in the Spring and to determine the basic requirements of a religion. A short time will be devoted to polytheism, monatheism, and pantheism.

No attempt will be made to reach conclusions. That will be left entirely to the individual.

Miss Josephine Kimrey has worked out appropriate series of music programs to accompany the various religions.

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