

THE GUILFORDIAN
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Students of Guilford College.

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THE PAPER WILL
CONTINUE

Due to the recent irregularity in
appearance of The Guilfordian and
rumors of its approaching extinction,
we are making an official statement
of the conditions of the paper.

The business staff announces that
five more issues of the paper will be
possible. With the closing of local
bank, several advertisers have been
forced to withdraw their advertise-
ments, and the depressing financial
conditions in general has limited our
advertising. However we had hoped,
through the reduction in size of the
paper, to publish the scheduled num-
ber. But the present outlook indicates
five more issues and possibility a
sixth.

We are eager to continue the pub-
lication as long as is possible; and
we will, until all resources are ex-
hausted.

OPEN FORUM

Do you believe in resolutions?

You know New Year's day isn't the
only one when resolutions are in or-
der. Trite but true, next semester gives
everybody a span clean page—where-
upon I thank my lucky stars and
wonder about a few good resolutions.
If you have conjunctions about that
sort of thing, you might "Turn over
a new leaf," which not only bears
the sanction of tradition but prevents
pangs of conscience. I've tried that,
too!

Just now my fret concerns the li-
brary. Bigger and better assuredly,
but what does it matter. Keep this
under your hat—since September 1
have read only five books which were
not required by well-meaning peda-
gogues.

Some visioned soul has said that
the best way to become educated is
by appeasing one's intellectual curi-
osity—and then there's browsing. Be-
sides, a good book is relaxation (not
a hint for book-worms). Some se-
lected volumes are displayed to catch
the varied interests of the passing
mob.

Come on, everybody. Try this one
over on your piano. "The Kingdom
of books is at hand, and I solemnly
resolve to invest it with all the
glories of the honor system." Now its
off my chest you know that I am
merely, but none the less sincerely.

—A Member of the Library Staff.

BOOKS

To begin with there is very little
action in The Edwardians, for which
most people will condemn it imme-
diately. With unconscious irony, the
author, Virginia Sackville-West, dis-
cusses "the many problems that beset
the novelist," only to display a re-
markably imperfect mastery of them.
The Edwardians is not a novel,
it is a character sketch and the an-
alysis of a period—the emphasis is
shifted from the story to these two
things, and the plot is moulded to fit
their development.

The period extends over the last
part of the reign of the last Edward,
from 1905 to 1912. The author de-
scribes with precision, cynical humor,
probably with great accuracy, the
life of the highest of the nobility,
their changing attitude toward roy-
alty, and their servants' attitude to-
ward themselves. Besides these there
are middle class people, artists, and
an explorer, all more or less awk-
wardly brought in.

The other interest is in Sebastian,
the hero ("for so, I suppose, he must
be called"), on whose life we "irrupt"
astride the roof of his ancestral cas-
tle. The futility of his half-hearted
revolt against the shallow life which
his associates live is accurately ana-
lyzed by Anquetil, the explorer: "for
even his rebellions, were he to rebel,
must be in ordained lines; there was
nothing for him to rebel against, ex-
cept his own good fortune, and that
was a thing he never could evade."
But just as he had decided to sur-
render to his fate, Anquetil happens
along and agrees to take him on an
expedition. The ending, though un-
natural, leaves a good taste in the
reader's mouth.

The student body has been urged
to read a review of Dr. McCracken's
book, Strike Injunctions in the New
South. We now make so bold as to
recommend the "Foreword" and
"Preface" for your careful perusal.
In the future, perhaps, some bold
spirit may come straight to the point
and advise you, for your mental bet-
terment, to read the book itself.

To the campus poets, who have been
splattering quite a lot of ink lately,
we offer, with humble appreciation,
this bit of advice read not long ago:

"In penning a rhyme, said a Poet,
Have a plenty of ink and then go it—
With an uplifting rune, a maid and
a moon,
Some theeing and thouing, and may-
ing in June,
But never a thought if you know it."

Eugene Hire Dies At Home

Eugene Hire, former student of
Guilford College, died at his home
near Winston-Salem recently from
tuberculosis. He was an honor student
for three years and made many
friends while here. He was active in
oratory and Christian Association
work, and his death marks the pass-
ing of a brilliant boy.

William Hire, a brother, is at pres-
ent enrolled in school; and Gertrude,
graduate of 1929, is an active alumna
of the college.

Dean Clyde A. Milner officiated at
the funeral services which were held
in the home.

GOOD PICTURES
MAKE BETTER
SCHOOL
PAPERS
DIEDMONT ENGRAVING CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Meeting Of Young
Friends Board Is
Held In December

Dean Milner, Chairmon Young
Friends Board Of Five
Years Meeting Presided

"CREATIVE WORSHIP"

During the Christmas vacation
Dean Milner attended the meeting of
the Young Friends Board and the
Conference which was connected with
the Board Meeting. The group was
composed of the leaders and chair-
men of young Friends Board in prac-
tically every state and there were
representatives from meetings in
Canada.

The meeting was conducted accord-
ing to the manner of Friends in that
there was freedom for anyone to
speak. Dean Milner, who is chairman
of the Young Friends Board of the
Five Years Meeting, was chairman
of the Conference.

The delegates had been instructed
to read Howard Brinton's Swarth-
more Lecture for 1931 on "Creative
Worship."

Howard Brinton, who was at one
time an instructor at Guilford, is
studying at Woodbrook, England, this
semester. He will teach Rufus Jones'
classes at Haverford next semester.
The conferenc centered around How-
ard Brinton's lecture. The Board and
Conference lasted from December 31
to January 2, and they took up the
problems of the Young Friend's Con-
ference for the coming year. The
conference was mainly concerned
with the basic message of Friends
of our day.

ALWAYS SERVE THE BEST



PHONE 2-1125

BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM
HONORS WASHINGTON

Four Classes to Plant Trees
And Have Memorial
Service

NATIONNAL MOVEMENT

Monday, February 22, 1932, marks
the two hundredth birthday of the
first president of the United States—
George Washington. A nation-wide
celebration will commemorate the
memory of the Father of Our Coun-
try, and Guilford College has a part
in this national movement.

On Monday afternoon the four
classes will each plant a tree, dedi-
cated to Washington's memory. Jap-
anese cherry-trees are the choice, but
whether these will be obtained or not,
is not definitely known.

Monday evening a service will be
held and the classes will be repre-
sented by four student speakers. Al-
len White, of the Seniors, will speak
on "Washington, as a Leader;" Dav-
id Parsons, Junior, will give "Wash-
ington Through Two Centuries;"
Rose Askew, Sophomore, speaks on
"Washington, the Man;" and Priscilla
White will represent the Freshman
with "Washington, the Youth."

Back Those Who Back Us



THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
Feb. 18, 19, 20

MON.-TUES.-WED.
Feb. 22, 23, 24.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

GEORGE ARLISS

"Lady With a Past"

The Man Who Played God



DEPTH SOUNDERS
FOR AIRCRAFT

WITH the application of electricity to aircraft
instruments, another chapter was written in the
annals of air transportation. To-day's ship is not only
swifter but safer and more dependable. Modern
depth-sounding devices indicate instantly the height of
the ship above the ground surface. A unique feature
of General Electric's recently purchased monoplane
is the almost completely electrified instrument panel.

The most recently developed instrument is the sonic
altimeter, which provides a quick means of indicating
changes in height above ground. Sound from an

intermittently operated air whistle is directed down-
ward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone,
and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The
elapsed time between the sound and the echo
determines the height. Tests show that water, build-
ings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different
and characteristic.

Besides developing a complete system of aircraft in-
struments, college-trained General Electric engineers
have pioneered in every electrical field—on land, on
sea, and in the air.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES