

Action at High Point ...



Gudger, No. 10, is shown leaping for possession of the ball as W. C. T. C. edged its way to the final game in the North State Tournament.

Former Staff Head Sends Letter From Palestine

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fashionable, sporty Alison Wood, Washingtonian on her way to Cairo.

We arrived at Beirut about 5 o'clock on November 19 during one of the most glorious sunsets we have ever seen. The sun reflected brilliantly from the creamy-rocked Lebanons to the east, and encircled us from the west with a rainbow backdrop. That night we went ashore and, by chance, came upon Dr. Carleton, a Hartfordian and president of Aleppo College. We visited Tom Purdy in the home of Dr. Bayard Dodge, president of the American University. Difficulty with the water system on the boat kept it in the bay until midnight on the 22nd. The next morning we arrived in Haifa and happily were met by Willard, Jones, principal of the Boys School.

It is now January 10. We have been here 48 days—very full and busy days. We live in the main building at the Boys School. Our room is about 15 by 24 feet; is on the second floor, with the boys' wash room separating us from their chief dormitory with its four long rows of cots. We luckily have a small sink with running, cold water (except now our well is dry for lack of rain, and we have to carry the water). On the east we have a large, arched window of three sections overlooking a balcony. To the left of our window is the closet; to the right our beds. In the middle of the room, separating our "bed room" from our "study" (two tables), are two chests of drawers. We also have a bookcase, three chairs, three occasional, locally-made rugs, and a lovely Persian wall hanging loaned us by Christiana Jones, together with a screen in front of the door. This is our home.

The Boys School has, in addition to the large main building, Grant Hall, which includes the principal's home and the dormitory for smaller boys; a fine modern auditorium, classrooms, supply store and small student cooperative; Francis Wright (Recreation) House; a workshop; laundry; three playing fields; cemented tennis court—all surrounded by trees and flowers. The large, main building includes kitchen and dining room; large study hall; three classrooms; teachers' room; faculty room and offices; laboratories, a fine small library of English and Arabic books and magazines; eight rooms for teachers; infirmary; and the two large dormitory rooms for groups of boys. It is an excellent

CORRECTION

The Guilfordian's apologies to the Dramatic Council and members of "The Importance of Being Earnest" cast for the error in the headline of the play story in the last issue. The line "The Importance of Living" accidentally escaped notice. —Editor

building. We now need a friend (a friend) with an extra \$25,000 to \$50,000 for a gymnasium!

We live in Bireh, a small village adjacent to Ramallah. Matter of fact, we are really on the dividing line, part of the grounds being in one town, part in the other. Bireh is about 10 miles north of Jerusalem on the road to Nablus, and Ramallah is just to the west. The Girls School is nearly a mile west of us near the center of Ramallah. Lucretia has half of her teaching there (Bible, a little physical education and a Girl Reserves Club). At the Boys School she has English with the 5th and 9th grades. Pete's work is entirely at the Boys School, presently in English and history with the secondary (high school) grades, but later to include Bible. He also has informal supervisory and recreational responsibilities. There are about 172 boys this year; a few more girls. We have discovered that the schools have rated for years among the best in the country; more recently the government schools have improved a great deal and are continuing their excellent progress. We have one next door.

Majority of the teachers are native Arabs. Americans at the Boys School are only the Joneses and ourselves. Sylvia Clark, an able British teacher, is here, although due to leave in July. At the Girls School are Alice Jones, Mildred White, Sara Hadley (who returns home this summer), and Barbara White.

Most of our activity since arrival has been in the classroom, with our textbooks, and grading papers. The

Winner Replaces Twinem As Bookstore Manager

Joe Winner has been appointed manager of the Guilford College Bookstore according to an announcement made by David Parsons, business manager.

Winner replaces Leonard Twinem, who has held that position since last spring.

Assisting Winner as clerks will be Misses June Lewis and Phyllis Stevens.

Although the shortage of books and school supplies still handicaps the bookstore from handling a full line of college needs, Winner said that incoming shipments are fast relieving that shortage.

students are eager to learn; it is a joy to teach them. They are chiefly from various Palestinian towns and Transjordan.

The Friends' Meetingshouse is in Ramallah, about a half mile from us. Meetings are at 4:30 on Thursday afternoon and 10:30 on Sunday mornings. There is one Episcopal church; Catholic (mostly Greek) churches and a Mosque. Many Polish people have settled in the vicinity. We have one fine Arab-German family in the Meeting. Pete gave the last in the series of joint Week of Prayer talks today.

Our holiday period has been especially interesting, with trips to Bethlehem on Christmas Eve; to Jericho and the Dead Sea; and nine days in Egypt—mostly in Cairo but briefly at Luxor, Thebes and Karnak. We stayed with the Quays but also saw the Crones. Just missed the Willis McGills.

There is much more to tell you, including stories of many new friends. But there is already too much typing for Betty just at mid-year exam time, so we will send it on in order that she may do it at leisure sometime during the next few weeks.

With affectionate wishes from the two of us,  
J. FLOYD (Pete) and  
LUCRETIA MOORE

Report Made Regarding Federalist Conference Held at Asheville

Alan Hamilton and Bill Danenburg, representing the Guilford Student Federalists, recently attended the World Government Conference at Asheville.

The conference met to merge organizations working toward world federation. Six different groups, realizing that they must unite themselves, if they are to work to unite the world, will soon be incorporated under the name of United World Federalists. U. W. F. has a membership of over 18,000.

Many prominent speakers were present, including Norman Cousins, Mark Van Doren, Carl Sandburg, and Frank P. Graham. Sandburg, who is almost 70, was the most striking speaker of the whole conference. He pleased everyone with a rendition of "The Long Shadow of Lincoln," and several Negro spirituals.

Hamilton and Danenburg are president and vice-president of the newly organized chapter here. They came back with the encouragement of Sandburg, Van Doren, and others, and expect that through the people they met at Asheville, the Guilford group will be able to sponsor panel discussions over local radio stations. They hope to present such speakers as Samuel P. Levering and representatives from the Atomic Scientists Society at Oak Ridge.

Former Guilford Student Enters WAC Ski Meet

(Special to Guilfordian)  
FRANKFURT, GERMANY—Recently participating in the WAC European Theater Skating and Skiing Tournament was Cpl. Janice B. Minnich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quay M. Minnich, of North Main Street, Red Lion, Penna.

This five-day tournament was held January 20-25 at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Germany, and the new 1947 WAC skating and skiing champions were determined. Garmisch-Partenkirchen, which was the site of the Winter Olympics in 1936, is a quaint little village located among the towering Bavarian Alps in Southern Germany, and it was only natural for the Athletic Branch of Theater Special Services to select this area as the scene for this WAC Skating and Skiing Tournament.

The WAC Skating and Skiing Championship was sponsored under the auspices of Theater Special Services in Frankfurt, Germany. Under the guidance of Major General A. R. Bolling, former commanding general of the 84th Infantry Division, Theater Special Services has the important task of providing the best recreation and entertainment possible for the U.S. occupation personnel in Europe. Athletic events are only a small part of the vast program which Theater Special Services offer in the way of recreation. Besides the many athletics programs, they also sponsor many other activities, such as motion pictures, soldier shows, libraries, tours, Army Service Clubs, and manual art shops.

Cpl. Minnich was sent to Garmisch-Partenkirchen to represent the Headquarters Constabulary School. In the Skating Championship she was entered in the Downhill, Slalom, and Cross-Country Races. Her total time in the Downhill race was 4:30; in the Slalom races, 3:48.2; and in the cross-country, 18:19. In the Skating Championship, she finished as follows: 100 meters, 22.6; 200 meters, 44.4; 400 meters, 1:28.7; 600 meters, 1:57.5; and in the 750

Gibbs Scholarships Open to Seniors

Senior girls interested in a business career have an opportunity to attend the Katherine Gibbs School by applying for a scholarship.

There are two scholarships as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine Gibbs who founded the school. These scholarships consist of full tuition in any one of the Katherine Gibbs schools, plus an award of \$300 to help pay the living expenses. These awards are based on high scholarship and character qualifications, plus an interest and ability in the field of business.

In addition to these scholarships, there is one established this year in the name of Miss Eloise Buck. Many Guilfordians remember Miss Buck who spoke this fall at a tea given by Mrs. Milner. She talked to many interested girls about the opportunities of a secretarial career. Miss Buck died in a hotel fire in Atlanta this fall before she had finished her southern trip. Friends of hers are offering this scholarship to students enrolled in the colleges which she visited this fall. This scholarship covers the full tuition of \$460, and is based on high scholastic, personal and character records.

There are four Katherine Gibbs schools established in Boston, New York, Chicago, and Providence. The winner of the scholarship may attend any one of them. The courses offered are planned for beginners in shorthand and typing, and it is therefore suggested that liberal arts rather than commercial majors apply. Anyone interested should see Mrs. Milner. She has the application blanks and additional information. Applications will not be accepted later than April 1.

NOTICE

The Library will buy copies of the following books, if they are in good condition: *Breasted, "Ancient Times"; Gillin, "Sociology"; Psychology books.*

Well, well; the world must turn upon its axis,  
And all mankind turn with it,  
heads or tails,  
And live and die, make love, and pay our taxes.  
And as the veering wind shifts, shift our sails;  
The king commands us, and the doctor quacks us,  
The priest instructs, and so our life exhales,  
A little breath, love, wine, ambition, fame,  
Fighting, devotion, dust—perhaps a name.  
—Lord Byron.

O world! O life! O time!  
On whose last steps I climb,  
Trembling at that where I had stood before;  
When will return the glory of your prime?  
No more—Oh, never more!  
—Shelley.

"The only way to tell if love makes the world go 'round is to give it a whirl some time."

Passenger: "Have I time to say goodbye to my wife?"  
Conductor: "How long have you been married, sir?"—Bagdology.

meter relay, she helped bring her team in with the total time of 2:38.3.

Prior to entering the service, Cpl. Minnich attended Guilford College in Guilford, North Carolina. She is also a graduate of the Lion High School in Pennsylvania.

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