

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. E. E. Farlow, '96, who for the past eight years has been principal of Springfield Graded School, is now in charge of the Guilford Graded School, which has begun work under his direction. Miss Ida E. Millis, '03, is again the efficient assistant principal and Miss Louetta Knight, '15, is also associated with Mr. Farlow in his work here.

On Wednesday, the 4th of October, Miss Margaret Davis was married to Mr. Edward Cyrus Winslow. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's father, Professor J. Franklin Davis, and was featured by its beauty and simplicity. Only a few of the most intimate friends of the family were present. Mrs. Winslow is a member of the class of 1909 and is a very scholarly young lady. She won the Bryn Mawr scholarship in 1909 and since her year of graduate work at Bryn Mawr has taught at Asheboro, Lexington and at Ivor, Va. Her work, in every instance, has been signally successfully. Mr. Winslow is a prominent business man of Tarboro, and is intimately acquainted with and related to a large number of Guilfordians. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow are now at home in Tarboro, N. C.

Mr. T. F. Bulla, '11, and Miss Mary Ruth Lamb, '12, who sprang a surprise here last commencement day by being quietly married, are now at home at Asheboro, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Bulla spent the summer at Camp Glenn, N. C., where Mr. Bulla was in charge of the Asheboro company of the North Carolina State militia. He was compelled to resign his military duties this fall, however, in order to continue his excellent work as superintendent of public instruction in Randolph county.

All Guilfordians have doubtless followed with keen interest the work of Ernest Shore, '14, as the star pitcher for the Boston Red Sox in their victories over the National League contenders for the world baseball championship, the Brooklyn Robins. To "Legs" Shore, a product of Guilford College athletics, is largely due the credit for the second successful race which the Red Sox have run for the world honors. Shore pitched the opening game against Brooklyn and won it by the score of 6 to 5. In the fifth game of the series, Shore decided the championship by his masterly pitching, defeating the Robins by the score of 4 to 1 in which game the Brooklyn representatives were able to secure only two clean hits and a scratch. Of the last game the Philadelphia Ledger has this to say: "The cold weather no doubt prompted Carrigan to send Shore back at the Robins today instead of Ruth, who was picked for the final game. It was a wise selection for Shore was in much better form today than he was in the opening game, and, in addition, the Red Sox had fathomed every weakness of the Brooklyn players and knew just what they could and could not hit. As a result, all the Robins could get off of Shore's delivery in six innings was one measly infield hit, a high bounder which tipped Shore's fingers and took an awkward bound from Gardner." Ty Cobb also passes judgment on Shore as follows: "Ernie Shore, the tall North Carolina lad, was in the box for the American

League representatives and held Brooklyn to three lonely hits. One of these was a mere scratch thing. Not one of the three blows figured in the run scored by Brooklyn. Shore had every man's number and was complete master of the situation always. He was very effective with his fast ball, using an occasional curve just to show the Robins what he had. There were very few hard-hit balls off Ernie. In closing, I might say that the only interesting thing about today's game was Shore's sterling work."

LETTERS TO GUILFORDIAN.

(Nothing under this head is necessarily endorsed by the Board or any member.)

AMERICAN PROTECTION.

The great questions are economic questions, they are business questions which will touch the life and character of every man, woman and child in this country. I do not think the prosperity of this country can be maintained without the application in a fair and faithful manner of the doctrine of protection to American industry.

If we are to have any social justice, any measures of improvements in this country, we must first have conditions of prosperity. Does anybody suppose that the American people are so lacking in memory that they have forgotten what took place after the passage of the present tariff law and before this great demand caused by the European war arose? Why, there were 300,000 men out of employment in New York City alone. There was not a great state in this country where the jobless were not walking the streets.

You need not talk to me about a tariff for revenue only. I do not care what your politics are. I say that it is not an American doctrine and you cannot live under it in this country. We must have common sense about these matters. If men are paid a higher rate of wages in this country than they are paid abroad in producing the same article, that article can come in cheaper than our article can be made and sold, and it stands to reason that our article is not going to be made and sold but that the foreign article will take its place.

I desire to see not only the policy of protection—a proper policy for the safeguarding of both our natural and human resources, not only the policy of safeguarding the American citizens, but I desire to see a reasonable military preparedness in this country. I am not militaristic. I do not think there is a corporal's guard in this country for militarism. We are a peaceful people, devoted to the pursuits of peace. We want to go on and achieve our destiny, as I have said, with an enduring prosperity. But we must have a proper preparation suited to our defense, and I would have our defense adequate for every emergency. Then let every one of us get busy by putting our shoulder to the wheel and work and elect the man for President who will give us the best administration of justice and prosperity—the man who will do this is no other than Justice Charles E. Hughes.

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