

AWFUL WRECK.

No. 13 on the Southern Loses Its Way and Contents—Much Express for Guilford Students Destroyed.

The Guilfordian is able to make exclusive announcement of a terrible catastrophe which took place on the Southern R. R. several days ago. The cause is unknown. It is believed by some that the engineer saw a Freshman red cap and thinking it a danger signal, threw on the brakes so suddenly that the train left the track and climbed a persimmon tree in the neighborhood. Others claim that it wasn't a red cap at all that fooled the engineer but only a distant vision of Mary Ina and Joe Doughton together at the railway station. Another theory is that the train was going up a heavy grade and as the grade was only 74 the train couldn't pass and received a D, at least the conductor explained that passes couldn't be used on that railroad.

The following parcels for Guilford College were lost and claims for damages have already been filed at the railway offices, a barrel of salt for Winningham; a keg of pepper for the basketball team; a package of bird seed for the men's glee club; a megaphone for Clyde Finch; a new subscription for the Guilfordian; a high silk hat for Clarence Macon; a polished steel mirror for Lyndon Stuart; some soap for Mr. Peacock; a copy of Shakespeare for Uncle Munn; a step ladder for Bernice Pike; a Bible for Bill Hollowell.

The Guilfordian will use its influence to enable the above to be amply recompensed for the losses sustained.

UNCLE MUNN'S CORNER.

The stags at Christmas went away except a guy or two, who stumbled round from place to place in search of something new. Some stalked around in college halls to see the strangest sight that ever met a youngster's gaze at noonday or at night. Prof. Woosley and Prof. Edwards were the first to lead the chase out in the realm of maiden land and view a maiden's face. They left the old grey campus when the clock was swatting seven and did not put away their shoes till it had passed eleven. Rhesa stayed to play the game of "Study quick and fast." He says he'll never slacken rein until they say he's passed. Jessie went to the madam's house—the only thing to do. He took a seat by the open fire and then began to coo. Don't ask me what Ed. Carroll did—that's left for me to wonder, but from the things I hear them say, he must have played up thunder. Now Ed's a man who believes in truth—he prides his word and deed—he swears he's going to the Southern fields to plant some sugar seed. It's hard to tell how this will be if a lassie lays the plan for a fitful frenzy grips the brain of a lonely lovesick man. He dreams at night in his Morris chair and this is the tune of his dreams: "When the war breaks out in Canada, I'll fish in Cuba's streams."

LETTERS TO GUILFORDIAN.

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

SOPHOMORES CONTEST JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

I take this opportunity afforded me by the editor to repudiate the statement in a recent issue of the Guilfordian that the Juniors had won the class championship in basketball because the Sophomores had refused to play the final game. I am rather inclined to think that the writer of the above mentioned article made his statement without having any authority for doing so.

There was not any statement made by the Sophomore class as a whole that they would not play the Juniors, in fact we have three Juniors to witness that we offered to play them on the night the game was scheduled, but owing to the strength of the feeling between the two classes Coach Doak decided that the game should be played at some later date. If the class championship is to be decided in favor of one side or the other simply because the games are not played on the night as scheduled, then the Sophomores have as much claim to it as the Juniors because the Juniors did not play the Sophomores on Dec. 18th as they were scheduled to do.

The Sophomores are ready at any time the basketball manager sees fit to play the Juniors for the championship, but we will not concede it to them simply because the game was not played on December 15th.

CAPT. SOPHOMORE B. B. TEAM.

Sophomores Contest Junior Championship.

The Guilfordian is quite willing to acknowledge any mistake made in its columns and if the Junior-Sophomore game was postponed and not forfeited we are glad to have our attention called to the matter. It was a common understanding around college due to the statements of several responsible persons that the Sophomores had refused to play because the Athletic cabinet had ruled a member off their team, and the statement to that effect was not only made by our reporter but approved by the censors. The above communication however throws an entirely different light on the matter and the proper authorities will probably listen to the appeals hereby made, ferret out the facts in the case, and render a decision.

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