

Students' Column

GET A VISION

League or no League, we must face world problems from the Christian's standpoint. Four of our students have caught the vision of a sin-sick world, hungering for the Gospel and have dedicated their lives to missionary service. As these student Volunteers launch their program of missionary education let us view the world situation as the Master does. We must stand upon the mountain top and see the multitudes of humanity yearning for the message of Love and Life. Out of the bitter strife of war there comes a challenge to American students—a challenge to evangelize the world in this generation. 700 long years have we waited in obeying the Great Commission. Get a vision of world needs.—A Student volunteer.

High School Reminiscence

We glided down the hillside,
Without a fear of pain;
While our joys were falling about us
Like showers of April rain.

We'd perched ourselves on a one-man sleigh—
A board from a poplar tree,
For she always said, "Where there's room for myself,
There's plenty of room for thee."

Now the poplar plank is broken
And we have drifted apart,
And that's left as a token
Is, to each a distorted heart.

But in my memory's painted—
Wherever our feet may go,
A vivid picture of schooldays
Where we glided over the snow.
—A Student.

Some thoughts of a Rat.
I watch a "soph" come down the hall,
And in a whisper give a call.
My heart was pounding loud and fast,
But I had no idea of things so vast;

For in my bed I found some salt,
And yet with that they did not halt;
Another night I passed my door,
And everything was on the floor.

One night Miss Stuart rang the bell,
When she said "collection" I said "well."
I straightway went to fetch my money."
As I offered it to her she just said, "Honey."
What ever she meant by doing that way,
I've never found out to this very day.

I begin to guess, I must be green,
For, when I say things, they all just scream.

I guess, some day to know their mode,
Then I'll be pulling "rats" on to the code.
—'24.

POLITICAL DISCUSSION

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and sent up one long deep Ye-o-w-e. This non-partisan appeal threw the audience into such disorder that it came very near breaking up the discussion.

Students from both parties spoke in favor of continuing the discussion next Friday night. At that time county offices, candidates and issues will be discussed.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Alumni of Guilford will, no doubt, be interested to know that the prospects are that the year 1920-1921 will be the best in the history of the college the enrollment is 227, which is, with the exception of the year 1914-1915, the largest on record. The Students enrolled are not all brilliant but they are, for the most part, reasonably hard workers.

Several new subjects, including Violin, Physical Culture for the girls, Spanish, and Religious Education, have been introduced into the curriculum. Each of these subjects is being taught by an efficient instructor whose name has already appeared in the Guilfordian.

Taking everything into consideration the faculty is the best the college has had since I entered as a preparatory student in the fall of 1908. I used to think that there were no other teachers who could quite equal some of mine, but there are those at Guilford now who, I feel are quite capable of occupying the place of some of my idols who have gone to other colleges. The members of the present faculty are not only well versed in the subjects they teach but they have attractive personalities. They are good movers and they have the profound respect of the students. I have heard very few words of adverse criticism from students during the past six weeks. Instead I have heard words of praise and admiration.

The members of the present faculty are congenial. They work well together. Almost everyone seems to feel that it is his duty to do the things he is called upon to do, or that which he sees should be done. And this same faculty can get as much pleasure from an evening around a camp fire singing old-fashioned songs and rounds as a group of high school students.

With this strong faculty and with a president whose whole thought is on the upbuilding of the institution there is no limit to the amount of good Guilford can accomplish, if it has the proper financial support.

The following excerpts from letters received from members of the Alumni Association should be of interest.

Miss Clara I. Cox '02—, "I quite approve of your plan to make the Alumni column an open forum of interest to all members of the Association. Just at present I believe I have only one suggestion. It occurs to me that it would be helpful to encourage the organization of Alumni groups in the various communities where found. There are quite a number of Guilford graduates here in High Point for instance and I believe it would be very advantageous for us to have an informal organization, and have society meetings occasionally. Reports of these meetings should of course appear in the Guilfordian. And then too, I feel that members of the various classes should keep in closer touch with one another."

We heartily endorse the suggestions offered above and hope the matter of group organization may be put in effect at once. Much good can be accomplished and a greater Guilford spirit built up in the localities concerned.

E. J. Coltrane '07—"I note your request in regard to suggestions for Alumni in the college paper. Personally, I have most interest in the "squibs" in the paper in regard to location and doings of the Alumni. Any little bit of information in reference to their work and achievements always interests me. It occurs to

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me that it would be well for the Alumni to express their interest in this column with an occasional letter. As I see it, one of the great necessities now before us is to get a great many more of the Alumni to become members of the Association."

We should indeed be glad to have these letters from Alumni. They make good reading and help to create interest in our college life.

H. C. Petty, '08, Trufere, N. J. "I received, a few days ago, your letter addressed to Alumni, appealing for funds to support general athletics at Guilford. This is a matter I am always interested in and I believe strongly in the idea of all students engaging in some form of athletic activities. Am enclosing herewith check, etc."

O. V. Woosley '05, Lexington, N. C., was reelected Field Secretary of Sunday School work for the Western North Carolina Methodist Church South, at the Annual Conference just closed. So effective has been the work of Mr. Woosley that the conference felt impelled to send him assistance in an assistant secretary in charge of primary work.

C. O. Meridith '00, Richmond, Va., Professor of German University of Richmond, is spending the week end with his family, who are living at Guilford for the present.