

The Guilfordian

Published weekly by the Zetavian, Henry Clay, Philomathean, and Websterian Literary Societies.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Hershel L. MaconEditor-in-chief
 John Webb CannonManaging Editor
 Joseph D. WhiteFaculty Adviser
 Lester C. FarrisFaculty Adviser
 Miss N. Era LasleyAlumni Editor

Reporters

Fred C. WinnSarah Hodges
 Elizabeth BrooksWendell Cude
 Edward HolderMary Lou Wilkins
 Maude SimpsonRobt. K. Marshall
 James B. JoyceBeulah Allen
 Katherine ShieldsJames Howell

BUSINESS STAFF

William BlairBusiness Mgr.
 French SmithAssistant Business Mgr.
 Margaret LeveringCirculation Mgr.

Address all communications to THE GUILFORDIAN, Guilford College, N. C.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 Per Year

Entered at the post office in Guilford College, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

Member of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

EDITORIAL

Congratulations

The presentation of MRS. BUMP-STEAD-LEIGH last Saturday night was in many ways the most important thing that has happened at Guilford this fall. Although the attendance was not as large as it should have been, the audience was appreciative and sympathetic. It is clear, however, that dramatic productions of this high standard are going to draw larger numbers to Guilford each year. The public must be showed and the play last Saturday was a splendid advertisement.

The dramatic council should be congratulated for it is doing its work the best of any organization on the campus. The students and all loyal Guilfordians appreciate the work done by the directors and cast. Special mention should be made of the services of Miss Hoffmann, she has done a tremendous amount of work and has really been the power behind the action.

America, out of gratitude for her spiritual and material blessings, had every reason for observing December 2, as Golden Rule Sunday. The loyal way in which the Guilford students contented themselves with the scanty rations which their brother and sister students across the ocean receive daily, as well as the liberal financial contributions were gratifying.

We are perfectly aware that our little bit seems infinitely small among so many, but there is at least a finer feeling of world brotherhood now prevailing on the campus. Psychologists tell us that impressions made early in life are lasting, consequently the complete value of our efforts may only be realized by more extensive and far reaching service in the future. There will still be work of this nature to do. For years of the most successful labor will be required to restore to normalcy the heartrending conditions now prevalent throughout central and southeastern Europe.

There can be no question but that America now has rare opportunities and responsibilities for directing world affairs. The real test was not in what we did toward winning the war. The value of that is questionable unless we are now able to see beyond the borders of our own land and realize that peace, prosperity and advancement can only come to the world through the united efforts of all nations. Even the

all powerful American dollar cannot bring it alone. It can and will aid but along with it must go the co-operation and Christian fellowship of the American people.

Formerly we have prided ourselves on our isolation and our freedom from pollution by those less fortunate than we. The doctrine of the "holier than thou" attitude was completely overthrown in principle during the war. The test of a great man is not whether he can sever relations with those around him and live a self-righteous life, but it is whether he can stoop to lift others from the depths to which they have fallen and not be polluted by their misdeeds. The same applies to nations.

Our money cannot go farther than our personal interest and service as a nation. Consequently if the present civilization is to be saved America must take the lead in saving it, if it fails America will be largely responsible. The moral, political, and educational standards of the United States are directly dependent upon the world standards as a whole. Consequently, from a selfish point of view it behooves us to use our influence and devote our best efforts to restore Europe.

College students may be helpless at present but they will exert an increasing amount of influence in the years to come. If any one at Guilford is not familiar with international problems of this nature he should study them and arrive at the most plausible conclusion possible. For through educational processes alone can the American people be aroused to action in behalf of the starving and helpless millions.

Put Trash Where It Belongs

Visitors judge us by our conduct and by the care we take of our buildings and campus. While we take the greatest of care to make a favorable impression in what we consider the outstanding points of good behavior, we often overlook the all-important little things. This is not due to disrespect or lack of love for our college, it's just thoughtlessness.

It may be easier to throw waste paper and other kinds of rubbish on the campus or on the floors than it is to put it into the waste-basket, but we would not dare do such a thing at home. This is our home while we are here in school but judging by the amount of paper and trash scattered over the auditorium after entertainments, somebody does not realize it. It may be all right to eat peanuts, or chew gum, or eat candy during a show but men and women do not litter the floor with trash.

Probably the most outstanding expression of this type of carelessness is to be found in the terrible amount of paper that the boys manage to scatter on the campus around Cox Hall. There is absolutely no excuse for this. What we need is to realize that we are really living here in college very much as we will live when we get away from here. When that fact is carefully considered waste paper will find its way to the waste-basket.

MISS McDONALD TALKS ON "THE REVOLT OF YOUTH"

Miss Lois McDonald, traveling secretary for the Greensboro Y. W. C. A., addressed the local association, with a message concerning "The Revolt of Youth."

In beginning her discussion, Miss

McDonald went back to the school days of parents and called attention to the lack of student initiative. At the dawn of the 20th century there came a change in student life, they began to break away from old narrow conventionalities and set their own pace. This revolt at the same time spread in Europe, and the speaker mentioned with especial praise the work of German students known as "Birds of Passage" before the war.

The youth of the world had fought to stop all war, and when it was over, the older men took the reigns and again muddled world affairs. This has caused two distinct class of young people since the war. First, the group that has gone to extremes. These people believed in the inherent goodness of man and thought the world would cease to be full of strife after the world sacrifice. Now they have simply lost faith in mankind and are saying "After all, what's the use?" The second group is composed of students who still have an enthusiasm for the right and who are causing a triumphant revival of the "Youth Movement."

The speaker noted the spontaneous groups of students that are springing up in all continents, who have visions of a new world where war is impossible and whose power is coming to be recognized. She stated the platform of the youth movement to be in general: first, The youth believe in a new world founded on Love. Second, This must be a pure world with high standards. Third, In searching for Truth, tradition shall not stand in the way. Fourth, Christian ideas are to be worked over, putting life and vitality instead of more dogma into religion. Fifth, Every one must work even at the most menial hand labor if necessary.

Glenn Lassiter Leads "Y";

Subject, Measures of Life
 Glenn Lassiter in leading Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening spoke on Measures of Life—standards in government, in college life, and for the individual.

After stressing the need of proper standards in government he mentioned the standards set by tradition and experience for college students, and then took up the standards for the individual.

"Our standard should be Christ, the ideal man," said Mr. Lassiter. "The principles of Christ are to be applied in our own lives. College life is a mirror which reveals the life of each to his fellow students.

"Let us imagine a mirror of truth which would reveal all the characteristics of each person who stood before it. To some it would reveal deeds of shame, to some, hypocrisy and pretense, to others good deeds. Would the students here want others to see them as they would be revealed in the mirrors of truth?"

"Can a man decide his career better in college than out in the world?" questioned Mr. Lassiter. "First we must know the needs of the field before we can decide our fitness or unfitness for it."

"Selfishness and irreverence are two great faults," he affirmed, "yet Jesus Christ was the most reverent man of the ages. Likewise there was no taint of selfishness in his character. Selfishness will make one do the thing he wants to, whether it is right or wrong. It also isolates him from his fellow men."

J. M. HENDRIX & CO. SHOES

Not ordinary shoes, but good shoes at ORDINARY PRICES

223 South Elm St., Greensboro, North Carolina

MITT YOUNTS

GEO. H. DeBOE

YOUNTS-DEBOE CO.

Greensboro, N. C.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX and HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES

STETSON and SCHOBLE HATS

Manhattan Shirts

Inter-Woven Hose

IT'S NOT THE THINGS WE DO

That we so often live to regret. It's the things we might have done. Every middle-aged man will tell you that he regrets not having begun to build up his insurance early in life. You have their experience to guide you. Don't make the same mistake they made and put it off too long.

Insure Today with

THE SOUTHERN LIFE & TRUST COMPANY
 Greensboro, N. C.



W. W. BLAIR, College Representative

CANNON

FINE STATIONERY—GROCERIES—EATS—The Very Best

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

We handle Lime, Cement, Plaster, Paints, Electric Fixtures and General Hardware

GUILFORD HARDWARE CO.

Phone 275

528 South Elm Street

HINES' Shoes & Hosiery

RUSSELL BRANSON

AGENT FOR

DICK'S LAUNDRY COMPANY

"WE DO GENUINE FRENCH DRY CLEANING"

BERNAU—The Popular Jeweler

Invites you to his store when in Greensboro. Best stock of watches, jewelry, silver ware and diamonds. First class repair shop. Medals and Class Pins made to order in shop. Glasses fitted. GREENSBORO, N. C.

STLYEPLUS CLOTHES are known the nation over as good

Clothes—

- Every Suit and Overcoat Guaranteed.
- Models are Fashioned by Style Authorities.
- Wright's will Appreciate Your Business.

Smart Styles that lift them above the ordinary run of clothes
 Every garment guaranteed to give satisfaction or we will replace with new

STYLEPLUS CLOTHES

\$25 - \$30 - \$35

Wright's Clothing Store

(Liberty Tailors)

356 South Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.