

The Guilfordian

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EDITORIAL

A man who would stay in his room and not attend his literary society meeting on Friday night is not worthy of the name "a true Guilfordian."

Trinity has a new swimming pool. Maybe the fifty thousand the Alumni are going to subscribe to the endowment will be spent on a swimming pool. Fifty thousand—a new gymnasium—is it too much to hope for a swimming pool?

Guilford—student body and faculty—felt, on the passing of Woodrow Wilson, that the world had lost the greatest minister of the ideal of democracy. But they also felt that the Woodrow Wilson and what he has come to mean in the spirit of the age has not passed and will not pass. His body may be entombed, his personality fade with time, but his spirit will always go abroad over the earth, wherever a civilized people live and strive for the ideal.

How any college in North Carolina must envy Davidson and her part in the molding of the great personality that has just passed.

The Glee Club will carry the name of Guilford into approximately ten or twelve communities this spring. They will sing the Alma Mater in these ten or twelve communities and it is safe to say that these ten or twelve communities will have a finer feeling and a closer friendship for the College that this Club represents than ever before.

The Glee Club will take an eastern trip, with concerts in and around Rich Square, Woodland, and Roanoke Rapids. Guilford has many loyal Alumni and staunch supporters in this section of the state, and the club will serve to bring them together to a large extent. And whenever good Guilfordians get together to hear good Guilfordians sing songs dear to both their hearts there will exist that something in them all that will find expression in action for the good of their Alma Mater.

Evil is ignorance.

Conscious inaccuracy is just plain lyin'.

If you can't say "No" occasionally, you must take the consequences.

LIFE OF WOODROW WILSON TOPIC OF "Y" DISCUSSION

Y. M. C. A. meeting on February 7, was conducted by John Reynolds who chose as the subject for his talk "The Overcoming of Obstacles." Short speeches by Professor Newlin, Hershel Macon, and Mr. Peele related to the topic introduced by Mr. Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds showed by numerous illustrations that all men who have achieved greatness do so by overcoming the obstacles confronting them. He finished by saying, "It is the obstacles one meets and the overcoming of them that makes a person great."

Ex-president Woodrow Wilson was taken as an example by Professor Newlin. "Everyone should try to get the spirit of Wilson, which was the spirit of Jesus Christ," he said, "and go on until the obstacles before them are met and overcome."

Mr. Macon mentioned three ways of meeting obstacles: first, by backing down; second, by going around; and third, by using them as stepping stones on which to climb to greatness.

Y. W. SECRETARY SPEAKS TO GIRLS' ASSOCIATION

"Leaders are just ordinary people with extraordinary determination," said Miss Ada Starkweather, financial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. addressing the girls at the regular meeting of the Association, Thursday evening, February 7.

"The world is looking for leaders and the colleges must supply them. The Y. W. C. A. is looking for leaders and secretaries among college students.

"It is the business of the Y. W. C. A., and especially the secretaries, to train girls. Even the Girl Reserves are being trained in order that they may become leaders.

"To be a leader of a secretary means the giving of time and service. We who cannot give these two things can give our money in order to make it possible for the work of the Y. W. C. A. to continue." In speaking of giving, Miss Starkweather said, "There is a way of giving service and money which may mean the very creation of life itself, and life is never created save at the cost of love and time and patience."

The speaker, in closing, said, "Leaders are just ordinary people with extraordinary determination. Each of us can be a leader if we have the determination."

B. R. Branson Elected President Class '25

At the regular meeting of the junior class February 5, the following officers were elected for the spring term: president Russell Branson, vice-president Ethel Watkins, secretary Carrie Norman, marshal Edward Holder.

The junior-senior banquet was discussed at length, but no conclusion was reached.

Misses Kathleen Irvin and Requa Duke from Greensboro College were the Sunday callers of Miss Leora Sherrill.

Mr. Wendell McCracken was a college caller Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Galloway spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

Spanish Class Studies Valera

The class in Spanish I is soon to take up Juan Valera's "Pepita Jimenez" for study in class. Pepita is said to be "a veritable encyclopedia of religious learning. It is one of the best of modern Spanish novels. Up to this time the class has finished as text books, Enrique Perez Escrich's mal life and Carrion and Aza's "Fortuna," a Spanish story of animal life, and Carrion and Aza's "Zaragueta," a clever little Spanish play. The supplementary reading in this course for the first semester was Perez Galdos' "Don Perfecta." This is considered by many critics as the author's greatest masterpiece.

Physics

The class in Physics I has just finished the study of magnetism and is taking up the allied subject of electrostatics. The work for the coming several weeks will deal with electricity and sound.

Wade Hinshaw Company Sings

(Continued from page 1)

zart's prima donna sister-in-law, was acted with especial humor.

It remained for Mlle. Dorothea Uhlic, a singer of Linz, Phillip, the director's nephew, and Mozart, the great composer himself to bring about the deception of Director Schrickander. Mlle. Uhlic, sung by Miss Lottice Howell, was young, beautiful, and the fiancee of Phillip. Her voice was indescribably lovely, and her arias were sung with almost unbelievable beauty and charity. Hers was a sweet and youthful voice—full of romance and happiness, with just a little touch of piquancy and pouting. Phillip of Frances Tyler, had a deep rich baritone voice.

Madame Hofer, sung by Miss Hazel Huntington, proved to be a temperamental but highly talented prima donna who sang the airy music with beauty of tone and accuracy of intonation that surpassed anything ever heard at Guilford College. She executed the most difficult cadenzas and florid passages with a grace and ease that won the approbation of the entire audience.

Mozart, taken by Charles Massinger, looked the part of a young genius-composer. His voice was a beautiful full tenor—the kind of voice that makes youth dream, and brings romance back into the hearts of the old.

The costumes were those of the eighteenth century. Satin suits with knee trousers and frilly lace collars and cuffs, were worn by the men. Mozart is known as a vain and particular man of fashion. The women were lovely in old-fashioned dresses of silk and lace; Mlle. Uhlic was especially dainty with a pink rose au bandeau and a tiny old-fashioned fan looking for all the world like a classic Dresden Shepherdess. All the characters, according to the fashion of the times, wore white powdered wigs.

The next Lyceum number will take place sometime in March, when Dr. Grenfell, the medical missionary to Labrador, will be here.

Miss Frances Barbee of Lexington was here Sunday as the guest of her brother James R. Barbee.

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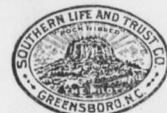
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