

The Guilfordian

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EDITORIAL

High School Day is coming April 26. Make the day surpass the one of last year and it will be the biggest in the history of high school days at Guilford College. If the co-operation of the student body which was demonstrated when we last had representatives from the State high schools with us, is again applied, the day will go over with a boom. Everybody helped to make the last High School Day a grand success. Let everybody help to make this one a greater success.

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link. If any Alumnus fails to subscribe his allotment to the endowment, the campaign will fall short just that much.

J. W. Bailey subscribed to the Guilford endowment; has written and said many encouraging things concerning the College; is now offering to a Guilford student a prize of \$10.00 for a paper written on the influence of John Woolman. Such worthwhile and influential efforts of interested friends of the College should win the greatest commendation and praise from the constituents of the College.

John Gurney Frazier did some of the most superb basketball playing in the contest with Wake Forest that has been witnessed on the home floor in many, many years. He galloped over the floor with race horse grace, and shot goals with such uncanny accuracy, that it was not necessary to examine the score to see that here was a basketball star of the greatest magnitude.

"The play's the thing." A. A. Milne's delightful comedy "The Dover Road" is to be presented by the Dramatic Council this spring. If the Council can put this play, which by the way is above the average in literary merit, across with the finish and skill that has characterized their dramatizations in the past, the production will be worthy of the highest praise.

Every class that has gone out from Guilford since 1918 has subscribed something to the endowment of the College. It would seem that the present student body is slow in its action in the present

crisis. The Alumni have undertaken to raise \$50,000.00 and the spirit of the graduates in this call is wonderful. The student body is expected to raise \$10,000.00. The amount is only equal to that which has been subscribed in the past, and its subscription to the present amount will cause the final goal to be nearer a reality. In the campaign crisis we should have some subscription from every student and graduate. Let everyone who reads this act immediately, decide what he or she will do and send in a pledge. Let's finish the job, all together, Go!

Seniors Delve into Lab

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and Gertrude Bundy though the titles of their dissertations are not yet definitely decided upon.

Hazel Richardson is planning to trace the "Development of the school system of Guilford county," and Ruth Ragsdale is preparing a "History of the Philomathean Literary Society."

Marvin Shore is tracing the genealogy of his own family, from the first Shore who came from Pennsylvania to Bethabara, near Winston-Salem, in 1760. His work has taken him to the records of the Moravians in the Church archives at Salem, and to the State records at Salisbury. All of the earlier records are written in German which makes his task more difficult.

Earl Cummings is outlining the newer phase of American democracy, a subject which will demand extensive reading and study. Everett McBane will discuss in detail the Federal Reserve system of the United States. Both of these subjects are in connection with a political science major.

Hershel Macon and Bascom Shore will each take up some phase of biology, although their plans are not yet matured. William Blair expects to record some of his latest findings in the Chemistry laboratory.

Other seniors have not yet outlined the subjects of their theses.

Miss Fry Visits College

(Continued from page 1.)

make a living in the occupied regions, where the people are on the verge of starvation. There are out of 80,000 persons in one city only 2,000 at work. The value of the daily wage is less than the cost of two pounds of meat, while the average American daily wage would buy forty pounds of meat. Diseases are prevalent, especially tuberculosis, rickets and scurvy. The hospitals have been closed because of lack of funds. There is a constant drop in the rate of exchange. Trade is nearly impossible. All the ordinary transactions of life are breaking down.

"One can give these people material aid," said Miss Fry, "in fact there is an organization for this purpose in the United States, with General Allen, who commanded the American army of occupation, as its head. Likewise one may aid by striving to bring about friendship between nations. Honesty and morality can be carried into national relations. America cannot get along without Europe, any more than Europe can get along without America. Friendship, love, generosity, are as necessary between nations as among persons."

"THE CHRIST WAY" TOPIC OF Y. W. C. A. MEETING

"Can I follow It," another of the "Christ Way" series of lectures, was the subject of Mae Hollady's talk to the girls at the Y. W., February 1.

The speaker began by asking the question, "What is the Way?" and answered Christ is the Way, and when we follow Him we are following the Way."

These questions were also asked, "Can we follow Christ in His conception of greatness? Can we follow Him in His understanding of those whom others call bad? Can we follow Christ in His fearless denouncing of wrong? Can we follow Christ in His putting people before things?"

Miss Hollady ended by asking, "How can we follow the Way?"

The answer came to all these questions when three of the girls told how Zaccheus sacrificed to follow Christ. The story of the calling of Peter, Andrew, James and John was also pointed out as an answer to the questions. The rich young ruler was given as an example of one who was not willing to sacrifice enough to follow the Christ Way.

Dr. Hobbs Discusses "Fool-proof Science"

Dr. L. L. Hobbs began his chapel talk of Friday by a quotation from Dr. Nereus Mendenhall, "A scientific fact is as important as a moral principle." He discussed the importance of a forward-looking mind, and called particular attention to a recent article by L. P. Jacks, "Is science fool proof?" With Dr. Hobbs this led to the further question: "Is philosophy fool proof; is religion fool proof?"

"The idea of Mr. Jacks is to place a higher value on facts," the speaker affirmed. "It might be better for us to have a little of Carlyle's reverence for facts. It is Mr. Jacks' idea that it is better to discover the universe than to explain it. It would be a fine thing to link religion, science and philosophy together to discover the universe. If we give religion the leadership we may go too far and reach religious bigotry. Science and philosophy both are necessary."

In conclusion he stated that the good Samaritan's treatment of the man who fell among thieves was not good medical treatment, neither was the practice of the doctor who bound a green walnut to the arm of a patient suffering with blood poison. He thus implied that one needs to use science philosophy and religion, in their proper spheres, and to co-ordinate their work.

Miss Ruth Ragsdale spent the week-end with relatives in Greensboro.

Miss Ethel Watkins spent the week-end with Mrs. R. S. Cooper in Greensboro.

Miss Lucille Purdie spent the week-end in Ashboro with relatives.

Miss Gertrude Atkins spent the week-end at her home in Ashboro.

Miss Nellie Morris spent the week-end at her home in Kernersville.

Mr. Henry Jinnette was a caller on the campus Sunday.

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