

The Guilfordian

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EDITORIAL

There is a little path that runs from Memorial hall to King hall directly across the campus which cuts off about twenty steps for all who are thoughtless enough to employ it, but which adds a very unkempt appearance to that part of the campus. The blame does not belong to any one person in particular but if the students would only realize what a bad effect a diagonal path across the campus makes, they would stop journeying over this line of progress.

The Class of '24 is getting out a Year Book under the title of "1924 Quaker," which will equal any previous book in finish and originality. The members are devoting ceaseless effort to its completion and when the book is done, if advance copy can prove anything, it will be an annual that Guilford will be proud to have sponsored.

Five victories out of six games. A brilliant record! Team the students are proud of you.

The Richmond papers carried the announcements that if another John Gurney Frazier journeyed into Virginia they would have to readjust their basketball teams; that another John Gurney Frazier would completely upset their equilibrium; that of all the surprises of the season, Guilford brought the biggest. Sounds almost like a Quaker on the warpath.

"Home Coming Day" ought to be, and all plans point that way, the greatest day Guilford has ever had. High school day—April 26 will be a great day for the students because they will have the pleasure of entertaining the high school students of North Carolina. But the "Home Coming Day" of June 2, will be the greatest thing that could happen to Guilford; when her 425 graduates return to greet Miss Louise; and if a portion of Guilford's 3,000 old students will return, great will be the rejoicing and celebration over the fact that Guilford's future as an "A" grade college will be secure.

C. C. Smithdeal, president of the Association, reports that the Alumni will not spare any efforts to make the occasion a gay and a joyous one. He may be assured that the student body and faculty will back anything the Alumni plan for the success of the day to the utmost of their ability.

Alumni remember—the students body pulls with you!

MORAL COURAGE SUBJECT HOWELL'S Y. M. C. A. TALK

Moral courage was the subject discussed by James Howell, leader of the evening meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, Thursday, February 23.

Mr. Howell discussed the world's need of men with strong moral courage. He reviewed the lives of Washington and Lincoln, and other great historic characters, calling attention to their strong moral courage. For a more recent example the speaker discussed the remarkable moral courage of the late ex-President Woodrow Wilson and how he continued to work for his ideal when he saw that great odds were against him.

Hershel Macon, Professor Newlin, Marvin Shore and Dr. Perisho also made talks along the same line of thought.

Hoover at Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

committees. Governor Joseph M. Dixon, who is being seriously considered for membership of President Coolidge's cabinet, and who visited Guilford in the early part of December last, has been invited to make an address. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Audubon Society, who was also a visitor on the campus of his Alma Mater, will be present and make an address if he is in the United States at the time. Herbert N. Hoover, secretary of Commerce, and internationally known for his work in food conservation during the war has also been invited to speak on this day.

Class Day exercises will occupy the morning of Monday, June 2, and at 4:00 o'clock the Alumni will hold their regular meeting. At 5:30 each class, arrayed in class colors and regalia will form a parade which will end in the dining hall of Founders.

The dinner which will be served promptly at six o'clock will be informal, with a tinge of the banquet air. T. Gilbert Pearson '92 has been asked to preside as toastmaster. Speeches from each class generation, that is every four years, will be heard. Music by the Glee Club and the "Virginia Robins," the College orchestra, will be furnished intermittently.

Committee in charge of the reception as appointed by president Smithdeal is: Laura Worth, Mary Petty, Katherine C. Ricks, Robert S. Doak, and J. Gurney Briggs.

Committee in charge of the dinner is: S. Gladstone Hodgkin, Minnie Kopf, head of the College Home Economics department, N. Era Lasley, Mrs. Raymond Binford, and Mrs. E. C. Perisho.

The publicity committee will prepare unique and unusual methods of advertising the day and special letters will be gotten out to all the Alumni. It is expected that all the class leaders will assume the responsibility of their class specialties.

Those attending the Alumni meeting today were: C. C. Smithdeal, president Sam Hodgkin, L. Lea White, R. L. Newlin, Jos. D. Cox, Mary Petty, D. Ralph Parker, Katherine C. Ricks, Paul S. Nunn, Walter E. Blair, and Jos. D. White.

Miss Deborah Mendenhall spent the week-end with relatives in High Point.

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

Miss Alven Stone spent Sunday at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Katherine Shields spent the week-end with relatives in Carthage.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

Students who may be called upon to supply the humorous part of the program at the societies for some little time now, should not experience any difficulty in finding the library sufficient material for their purpose. One of the books recently added to the library has as its title "Jokes for all Occasions."

Other books recently received are: Burnett's, "T. Tembarom," "The Toaster's Handbook," Edgar Guest's "The Passing Throng" and a large number of bound volumes of Littell's "Living Age." This last group of bound magazines comes as a gift from Miss Juliana Wood of Philadelphia. It covers a period of history just preceding and during the civil war and should be of especial value to students taking American history next year.

A filing system has been arranged for the Congressional Records which puts them in easily accessible form. Each case contains a number of copies arranged according to date and sequence. All of the records of the sixty-seventh Congress have been put into good form.

At present Miss Ricks is giving a short course in library work. There are eight junior and senior girls in the class. The course will continue for twelve weeks.

"The Dover Road"

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les a glimpse of love—not in a dovecote, but in a house where annoying little accidents happen—unavoidable of course. There are draughty bedrooms where one may catch heavy colds; there are awkward servants who unwittingly drop one's only suit into the bathtub; there are fish served with so many bones that no ordinary man can present a romantic spectacle while eating them, and finally there are easy chairs, of the soft sinking kind that no one can be properly indignant in.

All this culminates in the inevitable conclusion; the one twist of the play being that Mr. Latimer finds himself immersed (happily too) in the web of his own making, while the other men basely—but wait and see just how these tangled elopements, wary bachelors, and the rest of it come out.

Quaker Faith Series in Chapel

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principles. St. Francis of Assisi, as stated in the selection from his words, wished to have the same experiences of Christ, to feel the sufferings, and obtain the great love of Christ.

"There is not a single sinner," quoted Mr. Dann from St. Francis, "whom God will not pardon if he his goodness has salvation alone, but comes to him. Go teach that God in own salvation alone, but salvation for all." St. Francis," said the speaker, discovered the great principle of brotherly love."

Student Volunteer Convention

(Continued from page 1.)

The following group of students is planning to represent Guilford at Queen's College: Virginia Osborne, Marvin Shore, Hershel Macon, William Blair, Cordia Thompson, Margaret Levering, Vivian and Sylvia White, John Reynolds, Margaret and Mildred Townsend. Mrs. Dann and Mrs. Perisho will likewise attend the convention.

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