

THE GUILFORDIAN

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EDITORIAL

A FRIEND IS GONE

A friend is gone. One who was loved by everyone on the campus; a champion of every good cause; a christian; a lover of Guilford; one who was a standard-bearer for the cause of truth and justice. We will miss him. Kings and princes may have shafts of marble and stone erected to their memory but these soon crumble and decay into dust. Our friend has more than a lifeless shaft erected to his memory for he has implanted in every student here a part of his human greatness which will go on and on as an unshattered monument of his own building. It is to us that he gave his all. His spirit shall dwell in our temples and may we, each one take up the mantle which has fallen from his shoulder and bear it forth. His great spirit and his great soul were too great for the earthly vessel in which they were borne. The frail vessel is shattered but the great soul and spirit will be with us, always challenging the best that is within us and leading us forward in christian unity.

A PLEA TO ALUMNI

There being only one publication on the campus the Guilfordian must serve the purpose of several. First of all, it must serve the purpose of the magazine; that is, it must contain stories, poetry and other things of particular literary merit. Then, it must serve the purpose of a newspaper which must give forth news that is interesting to the students on the campus also to the alumni. Thirdly, the Guilfordian must serve the purpose of the alumni bulletin, informing the alumni of the doings of all the other alumni. Through the editorial column the board attempts to express ideas which are for the interest (in the eyes of the editors) of the college.

We want the Guilfordian to be made the best paper possible to serve its varied interests and to have in it the things which will be of interest to its readers.

This editorial is a plea to you, old students and alumni of the college, to tell us what you like to see in the paper—what you want and what you do not want—. The Guilfordian welcomes suggestions which will help guide the selection of the articles going into the paper and ask you to help us make the Guilfordian serve better the best interests of Guilford College.

GET HOT, AND YELL!!

And they said the gallery lost the William and Mary game—And what "they said" was about right. Of all the disinterested gallery attendance—nothing excited them except when Guilford was in the lead. Any idiot can praise a winner, but it takes a sport to yell for the loser, and there was no appreciable amount of yelling Saturday night. Dumbbells, literally—Why don't the Guilford students yell? They have cheer leaders. Don't they follow the leader, or does the leader forget that for one

hour he is to captain the backers of the team? The team played a fine game Saturday night, smooth, with excellent team work—and the galleries lost the game. Dumbbells, the whole season. When will we wake up?

Two novels have been placed on the shelf in the library. One of them is Galsworth's much talked of "White Monkey" and the other is Cecil Roberts' "Scissors." Having had Mr. Roberts here at Guilford recently, his book should prove doubly interesting. "The White Monkey" is Mr. Galsworth's latest book and is a continuation of Forsythe Saga. All the book reviews are praising this book and everybody is talking about it (or so the blurb writers say) so we'd advise looking it over at least. Its title is taken from the Chinese symbol of the White Monkey, who "ate life and threw away the rinds."

FESTIVE EVENT BRINGS STARS

(Continued from page one)
Guilford. Loy Morris used an old Kellogg gammar for a glove, according to Perisho. He wished he could raise the curtain and let the people see those "Grand Old Days." He closed by saying "Guilford College makes men. The institution does not exist for the purpose of making baseball players. Make the men and they will succeed whether it be playing ball or any other profession.

Robert M. Wilson, coach at Duke University, and a former Guilfordian, spoke upon "Winning and losing." He told of the old times with "Chick" Doak and a number of others. Think, work, and fight are the three essentials for winning in athletics according to Mr. Wilson. You got to think to win, you must work to keep in condition and sometimes working and thinking won't win, you must fight, said the speaker. Professor Wilson Hobbs of the Mathematics department of U. N. C., spoke on faculty management of athletics. "The necessity," he said, "of faculty control of athletics is because there must be some one in control who stays at the College. Guilford College has done more for athletics in North Carolina than she has ever been given credit for."

Charles "Chick" Doak, coach at State college spoke on the duties of the Alumni to athletics. "The first baseball game ever played south of the Mason-Dixon line was played at Guilford," said Mr. Doak.

Dr. Raymond Binford spoke on "Athletics and Education." He said he coached the first team at Guilford that played the first intercollegiate game of basketball. "Play is educational, natural and fundamental in every strong man's life. Baseball, basketball, and football can teach something that cannot be taught in the classroom. That is the reason I say it is educational. We do not buy athletes at Guilford—we make them. We make them, but we do not have them for sale," said Dr. Binford. He said he was standing for this one thing in athletics in North Carolina. That is, athletics must be honest. He said it made him sick for Guilford to lose but it made him happy to see the team play a fine honest game and not pinch the rules.

The meeting was then honored by two very beautiful songs by Miss Campbell.

Miss Laura Worth spoke on the beginning of Girls' athletics at Guilford College. This was one of the most interesting speeches of the evening. She told of the great difficulties she had in getting things started. The girls' first basketball court was back of Founders. It was very interesting to hear her tell of the objections in that time to the girls wearing bloomers.

Robert S. (Coach) Doak read the names of many noted athletes who made this splendid record for Guilford.

Ernest Shore gave a very interesting narration of his greatest thrill and his greatest disappointment in baseball. The greatest thrill came while pitching a game for Boston against Detroit before a crowd of 38,500 spectators when he prevented a score after the bases were filled and no "outs." and won a 13 inning game 1 to 0. His greatest disappointment was caused by losing a hard-fought game for Guilford College to A. and T. College.

Ed McBane, of Greensboro, chairman

ALUMNI NOTES

1898

Miss Ada M. Field, '98, who is connected with the George Peabody College for Teachers, has been elected by the Guilford at the Semi-Centennial Celebration of George Peabody College. This celebration is to be held on February 18th, 1925.

1906

R. Arnold Ricks, '06, whose home is 1149 West Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, is in the Stuart Circle hospital of that city, where on February 7, he underwent an operation for appendicitis. His sister, Miss Katherine Ricks, has returned from Richmond and reports that his condition is improving.

Since his graduation from Guilford, Mr. Ricks has been engaged in the Real Estate and Mortgage business but recently he was elected president of the Old Dominion Mortgage Corporation and will hereafter direct his energies in that channel.

Mr. Ricks is a loyal Guilfordian and manifested his loyalty very plainly during the recent Guilford-College campaign.

1916

The following announcement has recently been received at the College: "Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Rau announce the marriage of their daughter Wilhelmina Stuart to Dr. Arch Lockhart Reddick on Wednesday, January the twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred and twenty-five, Washington, D. C. Mr. Riddick is a member of the class of '16 and is at present connected with one of the hospitals of Washington City.

1922

Lulu Raiford, '22, is teaching Mathematics in the Newsoms High school, Newsoms, Virginia. In addition to her regular school work, she is doing Red Cross work and teaching a Sunday school class. Miss Raiford spent last summer in the mountains of Virginia. While there she was active in church work, organizing a Sunday school in the district where she was living.

Since graduating, Miss Raiford's activities have been interrupted by three trips to the hospital where she was a patient each time.

1923

Helen Bostick, '23, is teaching French and History in the Liberty high school again this year. Miss Bostick's family who formerly lived at Worthville, has recently moved to Greensboro, N. C.

1924

Virginia Osborne, who graduated from Guilford with the class of '24, is teaching Home Economics in the Aulander high school this year. Letters to her Guilford friends report that she is having a very pleasant year and thoroughly enjoying her work.

Everett McBane, '24, is teaching History in the Burlington high school. In addition to his regular class room duties he is assistant coach in football and basketball.

During the spring term he will have entire charge of the baseball team.

of Guilford College Lettermen's club, told of the purpose and requirements of the club.

Tom Zachary, Washington pitching Ace, was the next speaker of the evening. "I owe whatever I might have done in athletics, largely to the training I received at Guilford College," said Zachary. He also said, he, too, had had lots of thrills. Any team which goes through the World Series and wins the pennant gets thrills, especially when the race is a close one, there are thrills and a plenty of them.

Bill Lindsey told of his experience while at Guilford and since he left and Lucian Smith gave a few remarks of a reminiscent nature.

Dr. Hobbs gave an interesting narrative of the first game played at Guilford between Guilford and the "Big Lazies" in 1867; and read the names of the members of the Guilford team and six of the members of the "Big Lazy" team.

Very beautiful flowers given by Van Lindley company of Greensboro, decorated the dining room.

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