

Back Guilford
and
Watch Her Grow

THE GUILFORDIAN

Quaker Is Short
50
Subscriptions

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QUAKERS WIN A GAME BUT LOSE TWO WHILE THE SCRUBS WIN ONE

Quaker Moralists Are Victors
in Fray With Greensboro
Y Quinteters

SCRUBS DEFEAT N. C. P. S.

Lenoir-Rhyne and High Point Both
Take the Customary End of the
Score From Guilford

It was the same old story last Thursday evening. Lenoir-Rhyne descended on the Quaker campus and during the fray took the long end of the score.

Guilford started with a fast shooting attack that gave her a slight lead before the visitors got the distance to the goal measured. Lenoir-Rhyne soon hit her stride and overcame Guilford's lead and establishing one that Guilford's later efforts could not master.

The first half ended 15-9 in Lenoir's favor. It was a well contested half. Many times the close team work brought the spectators to their feet. From the standpoint of team work Lenoir exhibited superior aggressiveness. Guilford's strong forte lay in her familiarity with the floor and the fact that she had the advantage of a home crowd. It seemed that both teams were out for blood and they tried their best to take that means for revenge. During the second half Coltrane, Guilford's captain, received a cut over the eye from a collision and this fact demoralized the team to some extent. But their rally at the last of the game gave every indication of completely downing Lenoir-Rhyne, had the time been a little longer. It was during the disorganization of Guilford, due to Coltrane's injury that Lenoir piled up an additional fourteen points. Then Guilford came back and by a series of fast passes and floor work Coble and Griffin scored seven field goals in as many minutes.

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MR. EDGERTON SPEAKS ON HABIT OF SUCCESS

The Duty of Every Individual is to
Learn to Live up to the
Internal Capacity

PRIVILEGE ENTAILS OBLIGATION

"I want to salute you as fellow students, for we are all striving for an education," began Mr. J. W. Edgerton of Trenton, N. J. in a chapel talk last Friday morning.

Mr. Edgerton defined education as "To learn to live." To learn to live up to the capacities within us is our duty. We must live with other people and learn to cooperate. We must live as we must—life is not all receiving. The hermit cheats his own being—his life is a candle that eats out his soul.

The battle of life can be fought better if we have a foundation and building between that and the superstructure. Textbooks are very useful for stepping stones for developing faculties. If we cut class we miss one of our steps and the next one is difficult to reach. "Success is a habit—not easily acquired. Failure is also a habit, but very easily acquired," said the speaker. There is no joy in life so great as achievement. "To him that hath shall be given."

"We are all free agents. To every man there openeth a way—a highway and a low." Everyone chooses which way his soul shall go. We are supposed to achieve materially for the good we can do others. Every privilege entails an obligation, said Mr. Edgerton.



MRS. HEDWIG H. RUSACK

HEDWIG H. RUSACK DR. OF PHILOSOPHY

Recently Finished Thesis Entitling Her to Degree From
Columbia University

G. C.'s YOUNGEST PH. D.

Mrs. Hedwig Hoffmann Rusack, head of the French and Spanish departments at Guilford College, recently completed a dissertation which entitled her to the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia University. The title of the dissertation is "Gozzi in Germany and Austria, A Survey of the Rise and Decline of the Gozzi Vogue in Germany and Austria, with especial reference to the German Romantics."

Dr. Husack's dissertation has attracted particular attention in the north due to the fact that it is centered around Carlo Gozzi, the great Italian author of the eighteenth century. The brilliantly successful opera "Turandot," Puccini's post human work, staged in the Metropolitan Opera House of New York during this winter, and stage versions of the same play given by the Moscow Art Theater, as well as the brilliant spectacle thereof produced by Max Reinhardt at Salzburg in 1926, are all based

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TRACK TO BE MADE A MAJOR SPORT AGAIN

Dr. Charles N. Ott to Assist in Coaching the Team—Meets Have
Been Arranged

BENTON ELECTED FOOTBALL MGR.

Two events of importance took place at a meeting of the Men's Athletic Association Monday morning. Track manager, Henry Tew, announced that track would be reinstated as a major sport at Guilford this year if the boys would support it. He informed the association that already some of the aspirants for track honors are working on the cinder path daily. Dr. Charles Ott, star track man at Penn College and captain of the track team in his Senior year, was chosen by the Association to coach the team. A track meet has already been arranged with Lenoir-Rhyne and High Point, and arrangements are being made for a meet with Elon.

M. Scott Benton was elected manager of football for the ensuing year. Mr. Benton served faithfully as Assistant Manager last year and made a good record for himself, and the football team is quite enthusiastic about his election. Mr. Benton is an efficient manager as proved by his work on the Quaker and Guilfordian.

GLEE CLUB PLANNING ANOTHER TOUR THRU EAST END OF STATE

Season Opens in Early March
With Engagements in Near-
by Schools and Towns

TRIP IN LATTER MARCH

Club Will Probably Hit the Same Route
As Last Year Except for Edenton—
May Go West

The fast approaching time when the college Glee Club is to begin its spring season is effecting much concentrated effort for all concerned. The management hopes to arrange for two or three concerts per week beginning about March 4, and lasting till the middle of May.

The first programs will be given in neighboring towns and schools as Jamestown, Pleasant Garden, Vienna School, and others. During the week of March 21 to 26, the Club is expecting to be away from the college on a tour through the eastern part of the State. Although the dates of the trip have not been definitely scheduled the Club will probably give concerts in Roanoke Rapids, Hertford, Woodland, Spring Hope, Starr, and elsewhere. All the fellows are looking forward to this

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MR. SAMUEL HAWORTH TALKS ON LUKE FOUR

Life of General Gordon Used as Example of the Need of Prayer
in Daily Life

Mr. Samuel Haworth, as leader of chapel Monday, talked from the fourth chapter of Luke.

He began with the familiar expression, "When a feller needs a friend." Jesus had just such an experience. There were many times when he felt the need of God's help and of human sympathy. He had come into the consciousness of a great ideal. He had a farsighted vision of what his work might bring about. He needed a friend to help him and he didn't find him, but he is always at hand to help us, he has never fallen asleep on duty and left us unguarded to watch alone.

The speaker told of General Gordon who spent thirty minutes daily in prayer. It is unusual that such an excellent man had to pray for the power to overcome the habit of back-biting. Yet all of us have some obstacles to overcome and Jesus is the one who is at hand to help us.

Guilford Organizes a College News Service as a Medium For Advertisement in State Papers

In response to a general demand on the part of the Alumni to get all the Guilford news through the daily press, and as a medium for advertisement, Guilford College has organized The Guilford College News Service, an organization which sends the local news to the daily and county papers of the state, to the Associated Press, and to the International News Service.

Byron Haworth, director of the News Service, with the help of the Guilfordian staff and individual reporters, not only sends all the general news articles to the daily papers but every time any student receives any outstanding recognition, a notice is sent to their home town or county paper.

The Guilford College News Service is apparently appreciated by the heads of the different state papers, as is evidenced by the tone of the following letter which was received by the Direc-

GUILFORD DEBATERS PREPARE FOR MEET

Enter Triangle For Debate
With High Point and Lenoir-
Rhyne Colleges

TO BE HELD ON MARCH 18

The Guilford College debating teams were lined up for work on Monday, February 14. Edwin Rozell and Scott Parker will compose the affirmative team while Byron Haworth and Worth Mackie will form the negative team.

Guilford has this year entered a triangle for its debates with High Point, and Lenoir-Rhyne Colleges. The question for debate is "Resolved: that the United States should immediately recognize the Soviet government of Russia." Guilford's affirmative team will meet Lenoir's negative team here on March 18, while on this same date Guilford's negative team will go to High Point College and debate the affirmative team of that institution.

It is thought by many that Guilford is this year represented by one of the strongest teams it has had in several years. All of the members of this team have excellent records in debating. All of the debaters have expressed themselves in some way on the platform since they have been at Guilford, some of them winning honors as debaters, with others taking away valuable medals. Worth Mackie and Scott Parker are both forcible speakers while Byron Haworth and Edwin Rozell have excellent talent along this line. Mr. Haworth won the Henry Clay Oratorical Medal last year and also represented Guilford in the State Peace Oratorical Contest. Mr. Rozell represented Guilford last year in its debates and also won distinction as a debater in the contest held at the college.

The college debating council is putting forth every effort possible to make this year a successful year in its debates. Miss Ricks, the Librarian, has put on reserve all the material that the local library can supply on the subject and is now receiving material from other sources. Thomas Hadley, the manager of the debating council, has worked almost steadily for the success of the teams and much credit is due him for his untiring efforts.

Birth Announcement

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Haworth of Burlington, a son, John Richardson, February 12.

Mrs. Haworth is an old Guilford student and Mr. Haworth is an Earham graduate, now superintendent of the Burlington City Schools.

Dear Mr. Haworth:

Thanks for your recent article concerning one of our local boys who is in school at Guilford. I have used practically every article that I have had the good fortune to receive from you. Belvidere and Hertford, being Guilford College communities, I feel that I do the right things when I boost their college as much as possible.

Although my paper is small and I have to keep the long articles down, still I want you to know that I thoroughly appreciate your service and will be glad to use what you send me.

I am placing you on my mailing list, and trust that I may receive more material from you. I like it.

Very truly yours,
AUBREY SHACKELL,
Publisher of Hertford News.

QUAKER DUMMY AND MOST OF THE COPY FINISHED BY EDITORS

The Dummy Is Sent to Char-
lotte and the Engraver Be-
gins Submitting Proofs

BE DELIVERED MAY 17

Alumni Subscriptions Being Solicited.
If Subscriptions Increase, the Price
May Be Lowered

In the eyes of the staff the Quaker is almost a reality. Practically all the material is in the hands of the printers and engravers. Due to a slight delay in the photographic work the staff was delayed about three days, consequently all of the material did not get in on time. However, the delivery of the books is still expected to be by May 17.

The Business Manager was very successful in getting the desired amount of ads. Since the budget of the annual did not exceed the estimated cost there are still possibilities that the final price of the book can be lowered. This is not definite as yet, and will not be until the Business Manager received an itemized statement from the engravers and printers.

The circulation manager is busy sending out letters to the alumni and all who are interested in Guilford, regarding annual deposit fees. It has been noticed with great pleasure and encouragement that several students have sent fees who were only in the college a year or so.

A week ago Mr. F. M. Fleming from the Queen City Printing Company in Charlotte visited the staff to note the progress. He seemed pleased with the

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McFARLAND SPEAKS TO SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

People Who Have Opportunities Devote
Far Too Little Time to the
Less Fortunate

NO SINGLE CHURCH OBLIGATED

The third lecture of the School of Missions was given Sunday night by Rev. Lewis W. McFarland, who spoke on the subject of "Home Missions."

He began by saying, "We are frequently criticized for knowing so little about what is going on outside of America, but do we know the half of what is happening all around us in our own country? Are we acquainted with the problems that confront us, the work that needs to be done?" Our thinking is confined too closely to the small groups which represent our institutions, and not enough importance is attached to outside affairs. We, here in college, represent that group of fortunate people who have more opportunities before us than most folk have. Far too little of our time is devoted to those people who dwell in little out-of-the-way places and slum districts.

"Not only the subject of Foreign Missions and International Relationships but also your next door neighbor must not be forgotten," said Mr. McFarland. "Let us beware of overlooking that great crowd that we here have." Our Home Missions do not differ so greatly from our Foreign Missions. In respect to Christianity and to the living of Christian lives, they are identical.

"Fitness for this work is just as important as for any other line of work. We need an outstanding call from God; but a great many people who do not have a divine call can engage in Christian work." Twenty-five million

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