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Record Breakers

finish, and after a final spurt for a ceived the award. good finish, they have crossed the last line and now stand out in the gize to its readers for this mistake. world ready to carry on the struggle.

Fifty-six seniors have received But this is only one record set by this remarkable group which will go out as being representative of Guilford College. From their freshan important place in all that has gone on in the way of student activities, whether it be on the gridiron or on the stage, whether athnine has had her representation.

From the point of versatility the accomplishments of the seniors are unequaled in recent years, for in addition to the range of interests of the class as a whole, several of the individual members were quite unusual in their ability to do chemistry was set up against another, several things well.

The loss of this class will be a great one, for it will be very hard to replace these students who have the college. We only hope that in sports. As it is, the good student they will show the world the power and drive that they have shown here, and if they do we are sure that each will go out as the kind of representative that will be of the greatest recommendation to Guilford and her standards.

New Honor System

By noon of the fourth day of June the 56 seniors who will then be "safe in the wide, wide world" will also be regretting the fact that by leaving they are losing the opportunity to attend Guilford as an honor college. Next fall the new honor system is to be put on trial for a year, then to be subject to the approval or disapproval of the faculty. As an effort to promote scholarship, the move is admirable. What could be more inducing to backward students than such attractions as optional class attendance and even exemption from the

final exams for seniors who have occupied a place on the honor roll for five consecutive semesters? Moreover the names of honor students are to be published at the end of each semester in the Guil-FORDIAN, the Greensboro papers, and the students' home papers. A letter will be sent to their parents and recognition will be given them once each year probably in chapel.

These are the advantages. The requirements are quite simple. The honor roll is to consist of the upper ten per cent of each class. Thus there will be about twenty-five students in college who will enjoy these special privileges. Guilford may well expect an increased interest in scholarship. There will probably be so much competition that the faculty will have a hard time determining who shall be the favored few.

R. M. O.

A Correction

The last issue of the Guilfordian carried a front page article which stated that Barclay Newlin had Another commencement season is been awarded the William Overhere. For some it only marks a man Scholarship for next year; mile post in their journey toward this is a grave error, for it was graduation; for others it marks the Hale Newlin, his brother, who re-

The Guilfordian wishes to apolo-

HONOR ROLLS AND ATHLETICS

College instructors complain some times that students are more interested their diplomas, the largest graduat- in intercollegiate athletics than they ing class in the history of Guilford. are in their studies. Students will do more work, sacrifice more, try harder for athletic teams than they will for places on the honor roll.

Of course this is true but it does not need to be. The college authorities man year, its members have taken are responsible for the situation. One man said, "Nothing is taught well nowadays in college but football," and this is about the fact. If the administration of our colleges and our professors would organize studies on the same lete or artist, the class of twenty- basis as intercollegiate athletics, interest in them would soon flourish. People used to be intensely interested in the old-fashioned spelling-bee, but it is no longer the fashion to be interested in intellectual accomplishment. If a class in European history or in French was pitted, as a team, against a class in the same subject from some other college, if one section in mathematics or the captain chosen from among the best performers and cheered and banqueted for his accurate tackling of speedy and elusive problem, intellectual attainment might become as incarried on the progressive spirit of teresting to the student as attainment

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is rarely noticed, rarely encouraged, FORMER GRADUATES HERE never respected by his fellow students and is often looked down upon be cause he asks officious questions in class. I should like to see some attention given to making study interesting, and respectable.

EXERCISE—AND HOW?

At the present time there is considerable discussion among the college girls as to whether the requirement to Alumni Association. This closed Sattake physical education is a fair one. Probably the main reason for disliking stayed over for the remainder of the it is because some one is continually reminding us that we must take it. As long as we are left free to choose what we want to take, there is not much confusion. But the very idea of being constantly reminded that we must do this and we must do that tends to make us dislike a thing. We will all agree that every one should have a certain amount of exercise daily, but if it is not taken in the right mood, does it really do much good? We are taught that when we eat and are not in a cheerful mood, the food is not digested, so it seems reasonable that when exercise is taken in the wrong mood we do not derive much benefit from it. Personally I believe in every one's getting the required amount of exercise each day, but I think that the individual should be allowed to choose the way of getting it, if the most benefit is to be

TO CELEBRATE ALUMNI DAY

(Continued from Page One) Alumni Association. Officers for the association were installed for the coming year. Following this came the alumni reception in the library. At

this time the portrait of Mary Menden-!l Hobbs was unveiled. This painting was given to the college by the urday's program. Many of the alumni

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