

THE GUILFORDIAN

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"LITERARY SOCIETIES"

While Guilford has been expanding in many fields, there was a tendency for the literary side to decline last year. Whether or not it will happen this school year remains to be seen.

The new students have been on the campus about three weeks and are now deciding whether they are interested in societies or not.

When one thinks of the values derived from such a membership he or she should immediately decide in favor of societies. One of the outstanding benefits is the training in public speaking obtained.

"IT CAN BE DONE"

Rita S. Halle in her article in September McCalls entitled "It Can Be Done" deals with the interesting problem of students working their way through college.

The project isn't all fun, it demands sacrifice, work, and courage; but it creates a type of person who can step into the world and fill his place with only slight adjustments.

"At some colleges, the same bureau that handles term time employment arranges for students employment during the vacations. The average

saving from these jobs is about \$200."

Working one's way, within reasonable limitations, is not necessarily an academic handicap. We find leaders of all student activities, class presidents, organization heads, football captain, who are self help students."

Although there are many adherents to each pole of thought regarding loans, the practice of Guilford makes an education possible for a large percentage of its students.

This plan, "if it is handled in a business like way, has the advantage of teaching the students the value of money and budgeting himself a knowledge all too rare in college students, and that also, since the security for such a loan must be the student's character and his promise the granting of it gives him a character and a credit standing early in his career."

The student who earns his way at Guilford demands our admiration and our hope for his success.

ALUMNI NOTES

E. E. Lewallen, office deputy for the sheriff of Randolph County, died suddenly Sunday, September 14, from apoplexy. Mr. Lewallen, a former student of New Garden Boarding School, was, at the time of his death, at his home in Asheboro.

Rembert Patrick, '30, is doing post-graduate work at Harvard this year.

Barclay Newlin, '30, has a scholarship in Chemistry at the University of Tennessee.

Sumito Fukasawa and Hale Newlin, both of the class of 1930, are scholars at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

Alton Tew, '30, has entered the School of Religion at Duke University.

Lena Farlow, '30, is teaching primary work in Thomasville this year.

Alice Harvard, '29, is studying at Auburn, N. Y., in the Theological Seminary.

Bernice Henley, '29, is teaching at the Haddonfield, N. J., Friends School.

Delmas Newlin, '30, received a scholarship to Duke University, but accepted a position in the Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C.

Walter Davis, '29, did post-graduate work in Physics at the University of Florida last year, and he is now working in the United States Weather Bureau department at Miami, Fla.

Claudia Neal and Bernice Mitchell, both of '29, are teaching at Walnut Cove this year.

Miss Elsie Clegg, of Greensboro, will leave September 26, for Nashville, Tenn., to enter Scarritt College for Christian Workers. She expects to study there a year or two then to engage in church work in this country.

Thelma King is teaching at East Bend again this year.

George Yelverton, '30, is teaching at King, N. C.

Mabel Ingold, who was graduated in summer school 1930, is teaching in Germantown this winter.

Alma Hassell, class of '28, who has been teaching in Wilson county, is teaching at Guilford High School this year.

Justice Strickland, '29, taught school in Nash County last year, and is now located with the Weather Bureau in Richmond, Va.

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QUAKER QUIPS

While going to dinner the first day the Rat Tree rule went into effect a senior wise cracked—"Look at those guys waiting for curb service."

This same senior is responsible for one that G. C. water is too cold to bathe in and too hot to drink.

Anyway, we upset the dope in the Emory and Henry game. They were slated to beat us 30 points. (Accept that as consolation, if you can.)

Jim Harper drove us to the game in Prof. Reynolds car. After it was all over and we were home James admitted that he scared himself twice while driving. Personally I was only frightened once—all the way there and back.

On the way home from Emory and Henry Austin Garner and Harper both ordered steaks. The latter was still waiting for his when Garner had finished. Purnell pulled the fast one that maybe the man wanted to get one more milking out of that cow before he brought him in.

ARTHUR HENDERSON OF ENGLISH PARLIAMENT SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

nine men of the Labor Party. Thus this great political party developed in less than thirty years so that it had sufficient support to take over the reins of the government on two occasions.

During the last twelve months, Britain has had to face some very serious problems. Chief among these is the industrial situation. Every industrial country, except France, faces the problem of the unemployed. There has been introduced in England a system of Social Insurance. Each week 16,000,000 adult workers have deducted from their wages one shilling eight pence which amount is paid to a great fund to which the state contributes \$150,000,000 a year.

1—Illness yields just under \$4 a week with medical attention, etc. 2—Unemployment pays an allowance for the man, his wife, and a certain amount for each child. 3—Widows receive a pension which has been dispensed to 500,000 women since last year. Each child receives an allowance until he is sixteen.

4—When a worker and his wife are sixty-five years old, they receive an old age pension.

Perhaps this system may be attacked as savoring of paternalism or taking initiative from the worker. Mr. Henderson said personally "This is a policy of social justice for the good of the community. I am in revolt against the present conditions of society and am working for a more equitable redistribution of wealth."

In regard to international affairs, Mr. Henderson said that peace is an aspect of national affairs. "The Hoover administration has won a practical result. Although the London Naval Conference was not the success hoped for, it laid the foundation for an effective and serious attempt to grapple with the problem of armaments."

Mr. Henderson is sorry that the United States is not a leaguer, but he is a firm believer in the greatest possible understanding between nations thru a system of cooperation. He as an internationalist is for "Anglo American friendship, the cornerstone of international peace, which will be based upon an understanding of the other's point of view, an understanding of the other's problems."

The speaker discussed the London Naval Treaty and the League of Nations. Under the optional clause of the latter, all judicial disputes are to be submitted to a committee on arbitration, in connection with the international court of justice. This does not, however, cover points of honor. The differences between France and England are not objective, but on method. France is an advocate of Pan-Europe while Britain maintains that

Furnas Discusses Fresh-Soph Girls Real Things of Life

Thomas Carlyle, Oxford Man Was Noted Possessor of Great Knowledge

STUDENT URGED SEEK IT

On Tuesday morning Prof. Philip Furnas gave the student body a very interesting and inspiring talk on seeking honest attainment and getting possession of the real things in life.

Mr. Furnas told of a college classmate of his who was a great athlete. Roy Conrad, his friend, could run the hundred yard dash in ten seconds easily. If he was pressed he could cut his time to nine and four-fifths seconds. He also possessed great speed in the two-twenty and other races. Conrad had a marvelous physis. Due to his athletic powers he piled up for himself money, medals, symbols of high attainment.

On the board of examiners for the Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University is a man who does not even possess a Doctor's degree himself. This brilliant man has no doctor's degree because he in all probability knows more about his subject than anyone else, and therefore there is no one able to give him a proper examination.

Thomas Carlyle is recognized as one of the outstanding European minds of all time. At one time Carlyle was offered a pension and a baron ship by a rich English nobleman. This was Carlyle's chance for comfort and political recognition. He refused these symbols however and continued his simple honest life, content, because he knew he possessed something greater than wealth and social or political power.

Another example of someone who profited by his wide range of knowledge is Linley. Linley once bought a history in a little bookstore in Chicago for fifteen cents. He realized its value and kept it despite the many offers he had for it. Finally he accepted a thousand dollars for it thus making \$999.85 profit on his investment.

everything must be done through the League, which is the only effective organization in existence.

One of the things Mr. Henderson did not lose in the war is his idealism, for the practical ideals of today become the reality of tomorrow. The great statesman Disraeli said, "The wealth of a nation is not in material possessions, be they never so great, but in the character of her people. We must realize the importance of moral courage—to resent, to stand fast, to say no. If you develop spiritually and morally, you'll have a first-class nation."

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Fresh-Soph Girls Have Mad Revelry

Mrs. Andrews Story Concerning Scurrying Men, Moonless Nights Proves Treat

Have you ever seen a green rat? The Freshman girls have. Monday morning, September 22, each girl found in her room a picture of her prototype and an accompanying message. The sophs had summoned the lovely Frosh to appear in front of Founders Hall at four-thirty in the afternoon. Somebody had evidently let the cat out of the bag for many of the girls had lost their subservient expression and actually looked anxiously for the ensuing fracas. In a mad attempt to baffle the all-knowing ones, the Sophs led the way north of the Binford's home into the small pine grove. They traipsed through its coolness until they came to a deep ravine which overlooked a winding stream. As they descended the steep incline they gathered momentum so that the stream crossing was made in a flying leap that landed one safely and breathless on the other side in the midst of a charming, natural amphitheatre. The way continued past the new well, across the road and into the pasture; thence, in a circuitous route. The mushy places were amply explored, succeeded by a hillside knee deep with mulchy leaves, until the party dizzily emerged on the well-known camping ground of the Guilfordian.

The Freshmen were immediately

"What we want at Guilford College," said Mr. Furnas, "are students that are anxious to have the real thing." Actual knowledge and self confidence are far more important and valuable than any degrees one might obtain. We should seek for honest attainment and forget symbols. We have an example in Lindbergh which proves that if a person has the real thing, symbols will be heaped upon them. Therefore, we should only think of and strive for the highest and noblest things in life.

lined up and put through their paces under the able direction of Otte Slayton. Most of the procedure is with held from the greedy yawning mouth of the press.

Preciously at the right time, that phenomenon, the college truck arrived, and with it a supper that might have been lauded by royalty and was by the lustily cheering Freshman.

When the last vestige of food had disappeared Sarah Davis led the group in those peppy songs which have recently appeared on the campus. As dusk settled down a crackle bonfire was lit. Groups formed around this and the singing continued. Lucille Patterson, Helen Kane's fairest rival, then rendered a few numbers with the assistance of Mildred Beasley and another musical recruit was found in the crooner extraordinary, Erlene Adams.

Finally, Mrs. Andrews consented to tell a story, and such a story. Groaning, scurrying men, a code map, buried treasure, moonless nights—all created an atmosphere which wouldn't admit a wandering moth without concealed squeals.

The fire burned lower and lower until the hour of departure arrived. The girls set off on the homeward jaunt in another burst of song. (Those Freshman are the singiest bunch you've ever seen.) All was well until somebody tumbled into the slough and encountered a barbed wire fence. But after such an evening spirits were too high to be affected by minor mishaps. With the formal end to hostility between the Freshman and Sophomore girls the green rats take on chameleon-like qualities.

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