

The Guilfordian

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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CALENDAR.

Wednesday, 6.30: Sophomore class meeting.

Wednesday, 7.00: Joseph Moore Science Club.

Thursday, 6.30: Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meetings.

Friday, 6.30: Literary Societies meet.

Friday: Basketball, Guilford vs. Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

Saturday: Basketball, Guilford vs. A. & M. at Raleigh.

Sunday, 1.00: Quaker Study Class meets.

Monday, 6.30: Biblical Seminar.

Tuesday, 6.30: Sophomore Class meeting.

LET'S AT THEM, BOYS!

With the opening of the basketball season every Guilford student should feel the responsibility of the situation. In no other game is the spirit of the spectators reflected so quickly or so accurately. If the spectators are listless the playing is listless. If the spectators are rowdy the playing becomes rowdy and ill-ordered. Cowbells and "lumber orchestras" have no more place in the gallery than brass knuckles have on the floor but the significant thing from the college standpoint is the fact that the spirit of these vociferous efforts to attract attention to the performers themselves is quickly transmitted to the team with serious detriment to the play. On the other hand spectators every man of whom is intent on every move of the game; spectators cheering, even vociferously, because they must; spectators devoid of the false and assumed dignity of the man who is afraid of being caught cheering for the losing team; such spectators will win games consistently.

The spirit of the college outside of the gymnasium is quite as important as the spirit in the gallery. It is impossible to drum up enthusiasm on five minutes notice and it is even more impossible to sing college songs or give college cheers without practice. The cheering during the two practice games has been excellent and with the co-operation of the rail hogs can be made the best Guilford

has ever had. It is, of course, important that your cheering should not interfere with your seeing the game but it is far more important that your anxiety for the best seats should not interfere with your cheering. Upperclassman or underclassman you must get right behind the cheerleaders and root for your colors with all the geist you have.

The singing needs much practice and we should have some new snappy songs for the big games. Waukie Wau will make a very effective song but it will require some good solid work in basketball meetings to perfect it. Cheer-leader Carroll expects the co-operation of every man on the campus during the coming weeks. Only a case of mumps, certified to by the attending physician, is sufficient excuse for absence from these meetings. College spirit should run so high that a man absenting himself from them would be liable to a visit from a party of night-riders. No punishment is too severe for the man who is so bound up in his own little world of selfishness that he cannot come out for these most important meetings of college life.

On Friday morning the squad starts for Wake Forest and every man on the hill should be in front of Cox Hall right after breakfast to give them a rousing send-off. We need these two games and upon the college spirit will depend very largely our chances of winning.

E-X-A-M-S.

E-X-A-M-S! What does that spell for you? Trouble? Opportunity? Work? Cram? Flunk? It spelled all these things for Guilford students—yes and even more.

Go back in your memory to last Monday morning. Did you not see Lawrence Grissom come out of the Physics Lab. with frowns all over his usually calm brow? Well, for him that exam. had meant trouble.

Then did you not see Leah Stanley come out of "Prep Parlor" with a contented smile, a confident tilt to her head? To her, the Junior English exam. was only an opportunity to impart some knowledge to Prof. Partington.

And as a concrete example of the work exams, bring just imagine how Itimous Valentine must have toiled to drown the few definite facts he possessed about economics, in a stream of hot air so copious and withal so plausible as to win a favorable "ah, hem" from Prof. Woosley.

But, people didn't cram? Then you didn't see that light in the corner room at New Garden every night burning until after two? And you didn't notice how tired and worn Ethel Speas was when Saturday noon arrived? Yes, some people did cram.

And then—oh, how sad—some of them troubled, worked, crammed and—flunked. Even June Stanley nearly lost his Senior standing.

But, for all, each day was one well filled. The eight hour day law was greatly abused and the poor workers were forced to toil from sun up to lights out and beyond.

When the last blue book was handed in, a gentle but expressive sigh was given and even the most worn out began to look forward, with great anticipation to the basketball game, which proved sufficiently interesting to drown all the unpleasant memories of the harrowing week just passed.

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