

The Guilfordian

GULFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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THE GULFORDIAN,

Guilford College, N. C.

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CALENDAR.

Tuesday, 6.30: Junior Class meeting.

Wednesday, 6.30: Freshman Class meeting; 7.00, Science Club.

Basketball: Double header—Inter-class series.

Thursday, 6.30: Prayer meetings.

Saturday, 8.00: Basketball finals.

Sunday: Regular services.

7.30: "THE MESSIAH."

Monday: First Chorus practice.

Tuesday: Senior Class meeting.

Wednesday, 7.30: Christmas musical.

SENIORS AND FRESHMEN TIE IN ROLL FOR A'S—SOPHOMORES, PREPS AND JUNIORS FOLLOW.

(The following was sent in for publication in the last number of the Guilfordian, but through mistake was held over.)

Students may be interested to examine some interesting facts brought to light by the first quarter's report. From an examination of grades it appears that seniors and juniors are particularly strong in B's, sophomores in C's, and freshmen in B's. Preps have had an equal number of C's and E's in between. Among all reports there are found 79 A's, 234 B's, 179 C's, 128 D's, 71 E's and 10 F's, the wise sophomores being the only ones exempt from the F list. A's are distributed as follows: Seniors and freshmen, 25 each; juniors, 6; sophomores, 16; preps, 7. Forty-five B's have been given to seniors, 38 to juniors, 57 to sophomores, and 71 to freshmen, while preps come up with the proverbial 23. C's are rather cosmopolitan, eight of them going to seniors, 19 to juniors, 67 to sophomores, 50 to freshmen and 35 to preparatory students. D's have been awarded as follows: Seniors 7, sophomores 17, juniors 4, freshmen 53, preps 47. Preps have won out by a small majority over freshmen in E's, there being 35 to their credit against 30 to the freshmen's credit. Sophomores have two E's, juniors three, seniors one. F's fall one to seniors,

one to juniors, three to freshmen, five to preparatory students.

The large number of E's set down to the credit of the freshmen is partially balanced by the large number of A's on the other end, but even this does not excuse certain members for holding the average down. If these do not pull up to freshman class standards, it may be that some of them will soon swell the preparatory ranks. The two round A reports and the small number of reports of very low grades go to show that while there may not be many born geniuses in the number of students here, there is something even better—a determination not to accept failure. See to it that your class leads the list at mid-year.

LOYAL GULFORDIAN

PASSES AWAY

In the death of Alice Cartland Lewis, who passed away November 30th, Guilford loses a loyal alumnae and supporter. She was graduated from Guilford College in 1904 and because of her superior scholarship and excellent character was awarded the Bryn Mawr scholarship for 1904-5. Hers is the second death in her class, the first being that of Marvin Hardin in 1907, in whose memory the Marvin Hardin scholarship was established. While Alice Lewis taught only two years she showed marked ability along this line, and preserved the helpful kindly spirit, which she always showed as a teacher all through her life. She was married in 1906 to James G. Lewis, ex-Guilford, and in the care of her two sons, Edwin and James G., Jr., she used her opportunity to put into practice her high ideals of home life. Nor did her interest end here. Greensboro meeting sustains an inestimable loss in her death, a loss which is very keenly felt inasmuch as it follows so closely upon the death of her mother, Mary Cartland. Alice Lewis was an active worker in the Bible school, and at the time of her death was president of the missionary society and chairman of the pastoral committee of her monthly meeting. Her life of only 33 years seems to us too useful to have ended so early, but there is left the lasting legacy of a life of good deeds, and the inspiration of strict devotion to whatever cause she served.

SOPHOMORE BIBLE CLASS

LEADS Y. M. C. A.

Probably one of the most interesting meetings of the Y. M. C. A. for this year was that of last Thursday night. The meeting was in charge of the Sophomore Bible class. Taking "Fearlessness" as the topic for discussion each member of the class made a short talk giving his belief as to the things a man should be fearless in doing.

Nigal Marlette opened the meeting by a Scripture reading, after which he briefly introduced the subject by showing how fearless Christ was in his attacks on the old Jewish customs, even when he knew certain death must be the penalty. He said that it takes physical courage to hit a football line head-foremost, but it took a higher courage to stand firm in one's convictions even against a crowd of one's own friends.

In many other ways the topic of fearlessness was discussed, mostly from the personal viewpoints of the speakers.

MISS NEECE MAKES AN INTERESTING TALK

To the Y. W. C. A. on the Power of Personality.

The meeting on Thursday evening was one of the most interesting of all the year, when Vanner Neece talked on "The Power of Personality" or "Does my appearance express my best self." She chose as her Scripture reading a part of the 14th Chapter of Mark.

"We all down deep in our hearts long and desire to do the right thing," said the leader. "It is in our power to be helpful, agreeable, earnest, and consistent Christians. This is being our best selves. A smile to some one who is living under a cloudy sky may cause her day to clear up; a kind word may help some one to try again to do the thing he was ready to give up. An atmosphere of sweetness and kindness will summons the best that is in others, while a spirit of carelessness and indifference gives license to the other person to be gloomy and disappointed."

"Then," said Miss Neece, "do we express our best selves in our voices? Do we stop to think that perhaps the thing we say does not count, so much as does the tone in which we say it. To express our best selves, we must tune our voices in harmony with our spirits.

"Strangers judge our capabilities largely by our outward appearance; are we careful that it expresses our real selves? A pebble at the fountain head may change the course of a river, just so a first unfavorable impression has spoiled the lives of many who might otherwise have been a success. It has been said 'If one ceases to care for one's appearance, one soon ceases to please.' We may wonder why the way we appear is so important if we are truly genuine, and we may answer it by asking the question, 'what is the use of being gold if we look like brass.' Then let us long for the spirit that will scatter sunshine, joy, and gladness everywhere it goes."

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