

The Guilfordian

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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THE GUILFORDIAN,

Guilford College, N. C.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE**\$1.00 PER YEAR****CALENDAR.**

Wednesday, 6.30: Freshman class meeting. Science Club.

Thursday, 6.30: Prayer meeting.

Friday, 7.00: Literary Societies. Basket ball, Guilford vs. Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

Saturday: Durham Y. M. C. A. vs. Guilford, at Durham. Lecture, 7.30.

Sunday: Religious services.

Monday: First Chorus practice.

Tuesday: Senior Class meeting.

Wednesday: Sophomore Class meeting; Literary Club.

KING HALL.

The attention of our readers is especially called to an article in this number by Dr. Hobbs on King Hall. The Guilfordian has undertaken this year to instruct its subscribers in a few bits of Guilford history which are generally unknown, but which ought to be known by all Guilfordians. Guilford's history of over 80 years has been eventful and full of interest. The present Guilford does not wish to break with the past and the best way to prevent this is by a clear understanding of the history and ideals of the past. Twice King Hall has risen from its ashes and this spirit which has so often overcome misfortune should be able to overcome all the difficulties of today. We believe that the present article by Dr. Hobbs will make the present King Hall stand for something more than a mere place to hold classes. It means that much has been done in the past and the fact that it is incomplete means that much must be done in the future.

"CASTLES THAT FALL."

Ambition is worthy of praise if directed toward a worthy end, yet how many men come to college with the idea of being somebody in this little world of ours, and who gradually slip back to lose sight of their high aim in the general storm and stress of college life. All is not plain sailing on the way to the goal of ambition, and derelicts, so to speak, are many. A man comes to college, for example, with the purpose of real study. At first, perhaps, he does get

into the spirit of things, but after a time pleasure lures him away, and to do enough work to just barely get by, is all that remains of his ambition. His little bubble has bursted through his own lack of will power. Again, men come to college with the purpose of making good in athletics. A few weeks of hard work and then they are on the rocks, all interest is gone, all ambition played out. Those sort of men are never a credit to a college, and are never likely to succeed in the business world, as success is reckoned now. Yet, how many, how many are there, who qualify for this class.

To make up for all the failures, however, there are a commendable number of successes. The student who comes here with worthy ambitions, who lives up to those ambitions in the right way, who works hard and does not give up when things are going adversely, is the man who makes the reputation of any institution, be it a college or in the business world—a man whom every one respects and admires, and to whom success is not the mere attainment of ambition, but is the high ground from which he can look back and view with pride the obstacles that he has overcome in his forward struggle. We need more men of this sort—the college needs them, the business world is calling them. No man wants to see the castles that he has pictured for himself, falling away into crumbling ruins. Force of character, strength of will and stick-to-it-tiveness, are attributes to be universally sought after in this world, and once attained are of inestimable value. Let us not have our castles in ruins, let us not allow our dreams to fade from us without their realization, but let us earnestly strive toward the goal we have in view, and whether in success or failure, the knowledge that we have not "given up the ship" will be a source of great satisfaction to each one of us.

Y. W. C. A.**The Freshmen Have Charge of an Interesting Meeting.**

The subject of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening was "Being Glad." Mary Lou Raiford chose for her Scripture reading the 100th Psalm, and then she gave two good rules for being happy. One by Henry Van Dyke "never believe anything about anybody unless you know it is true." The other "joy is not in things, it is in us."

At this point the subject of the meeting was further developed by Elma MacVey and Lula Raiford singing "Help Somebody Today."

Miss Shamburger gave a sketch of Polyanna, the glad girl, how in spite of all her misfortunes and her uncongenial surroundings she persisted in being glad. "We should cultivate this spirit of happiness," said Miss Shamburger. "A smile or a frown makes all the difference in the world, and if we look with enough determination we should be able to discover the silver lining in every cloud."

The meeting was then opened to every one and all the girls were enabled to take part. Each girl was more prepared to realize her blessings and to aid whomever she could; as a "merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

CLAYS ELECT OFFICERS.

The regular meeting of the Henry Clay Literary Society last Friday evening was called to order by President J. T. Zachary. The way in which the new men are taking hold of the work shows that they have a keen interest in what is being done.

The program for the evening was well rendered. The question for discussion was: Resolved, that the President of the United States should hold office for one term of six years. The affirmative was successfully advanced by L. L. Williams, N. A. Fox and H. W. Moore, while the negative was ably defended by J. Holt, J. C. Newlin and L. R. Casey. The new men are to be complimented for the excellent work they are doing. The debate as a whole was unusually interesting. Much "pep" was displayed by both affirmative and negative. The second number on the program was "Current Events" given by Wallace Dalton.

This being the regular night for the election of officers the following men were chosen: D. H. Jackson, president; J. B. Jones, secretary; B. L. White, chaplain; Z. W. Dye, sergeant-at-arms; A. I. Newlin, censor.

After an instructive critic's report by Jones, society adjourned.

WEBS DEBATE**RAILROAD CONTROL**

At the regular meeting of the Websterian Literary Society on last Friday evening much interest was shown in the discussion of the question, "Resolved, that the Federal government should own and operate all interstate railroads after the close of the war."

Herman Raiford, Mack Brown and Joe Taylor debated the affirmative side of the question, while the negative was defended by David White, J. Dewey Dorsett and Macauley Babb. The affirmative speakers argued the question from three points of view, namely, the progress of the country demands public ownership and operation; private companies cannot be depended upon in time of crises, and the government is capable of meeting the task in an effective and successful manner.

The negative upheld the method of private control of the railroads by showing that the financial condition of the government at the close of the war will not allow it; that government ownership and operation has had its failures where tried, and that private corporations have managed the roads successfully in the past.

At the close of the program a strong report was given by J. G. Reddick, the critic for the evening.

E. PARTINGTON

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