

The Guilfordian

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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CALENDAR.

Wednesday: Freshman class meeting. Science Club. 8.00. Junior-Senior reception.

Thursday: Prayer meetings.

Friday: Literary Societies.

Saturday—Make-up Exams.

Sunday, 7.00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor topic: "Making the most of ourselves, Eph. 4:11-16.

Monday: First chorus practice.

Tuesday: Senior class meeting.

Wednesday: Sophomore class meeting.

Get ready for the Make Ups on March 9th.

Don't let that condition hang on over summer.

Get busy, work hard, and relieve your mind and your record.

The basket ball season is over, and Guilford will soon be turning her attention to other branches of athletics. With the weather man daily doing his utmost to be pleasant outdoor sports are again in high favor. Already the baseball enthusiasts are out in full force and the tennis courts are scenes of lively contests.

We need and desire even more interest in everything along this line. A good brisk walk, a hard game of ball or a fast set of tennis, is an excellent tonic for "blues," grouches, and kindred ailments. So if you are inclined to think that the world uses you badly get out and try a little bit of real hard exercise. It will clear your vision amazingly and you will soon be wondering why you ever thought that you were abused.

THINK IT OVER.

In a sophomore's room the other day, a group of normal, healthy men were discussing the personality and ability of various other men, who, needless to add, were not present. All unconsciously they showed their ideas and ideals of college life.

The name of Doe, a man who stands near the head of his class, was

brought up. A big, tanned fellow quickly said: "Yes, he gets good marks, but I don't think he has much to him, he plugs for everything he gets." A chorus of approval showed that every one agreed.

The talk went on and another man, Roe, became the object of comment. A junior added to the verbal bouquets by saying: "There's a smart fellow for you, he could pull straight A's if he would try." Some asked: "Has he ever got an A?" "Well, no, but he could if he wanted to."

We think this typifies the general attitude. The able man doesn't work, he doesn't have to. Only dull and stupid people "grind," and they should be, and are, looked down upon. We well remember a truly brilliant member of last year's senior class who was so afraid that some one would catch him studying, and hence he would lose his reputation for getting results without effort, that he always had a popular magazine on his desk. When anyone opened the door, down went Horace or Plato on the floor, and the visitor would find our Phi Beta Kappa man immersed in a story by Oppenheim and would go on his way marveling.

We expect persistency and work from the men who try for our teams, and pour the vials of our wrath on the sprinter who will not sprint. But we glorify the student who will not study and very, very often, we are apt to regard the fact that a man doesn't study as proof positive that he is a student. Do we not realize that nothing worthy of mention can be accomplished without hard, disagreeable toil? We would judge by efforts and results, not by real or fancied potentialities. By our present attitude we are encouraging superficiality in work, confirming loafers in their laziness, and deterring men from study. Can true scholarship thrive in such an atmosphere, and is not the foremost purpose of the college to turn out scholars?—The Bow-Com Orient.

ZATASIANS DISCUSS THEMSELVES.

In the Zatasian Literary Society meeting of March 1, unusual interest was shown by all who were present.

The first number on the program was "The History and Origin of the Zatasian Society" by Gertrude Cronk. As the majority of the members knew little about this, it proved to be very instructive. Next came the debate. The question for discussion was: "Resolved that more good is derived from Literary Society than from class work." The affirmative was upheld by Vanner Neece; the negative was defended by Elsie Rayle. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. "Zatasian Ideals" by Vera McBane made every heart thrill, for she showed what it really meant to be a Zatasian. An instrumental solo was rendered in a charming manner by Martha Caudle. Last but by no means the least was a toast to the Zatasian girls by Bernice Pike.

The society was very glad to receive into membership Carrie Mae Hodgkin.

Marjorie Williams gave a splendid critic's report, after which society adjourned.

MRS. WILLIAMS TALKS

TO Y. W. C. A.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting was in charge of the mission committee. This committee and the Y. W. C. A. as a whole were very fortunate in securing Mrs. J. D. Williams to bring a message at this time. She chose missions for her subject, but in her eagerness to exhort each girl to develop the best in her, she centered her talk largely on character building.

Mrs. Williams opened her remarks by saying that each one of us has a definite place in the world and a definite service to render. In this crisis there is a greater opportunity for service than ever before. Not only is there a need for workers in France but there is a need in every other line of work. There are many lives which need a bright touch. Girls are especially fitted to bring this ray of sunshine. As we know not where our lots may be cast, the thing for us to do is to give our lives to Christ and let him guide our footsteps wherever he will. We cannot choose for ourselves what would make us happy, because our choices are so far beneath those He would make for us.

"Have we square corners?" Mrs. Williams asked. In our training may there be no corners protruding, but may there be a symmetrical whole. First we need the all round foundational training, and then, study along definite lines. This together with health develops the all round character.

This talk was one of the best the Y. W. C. A. has listened to this year.

PROF. BRINTON, THE MINUTE MAN

(Continued from first page)

through Canada, Switzerland and Japan.

The audience realized at the close of the hour that we did not necessarily have to leave our own campus to find an interesting and instructive lecturer, although Prof. Brinton had not had any time to prepare for the occasion.

E. PARTINGTON

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