

THE GUILFORDIAN

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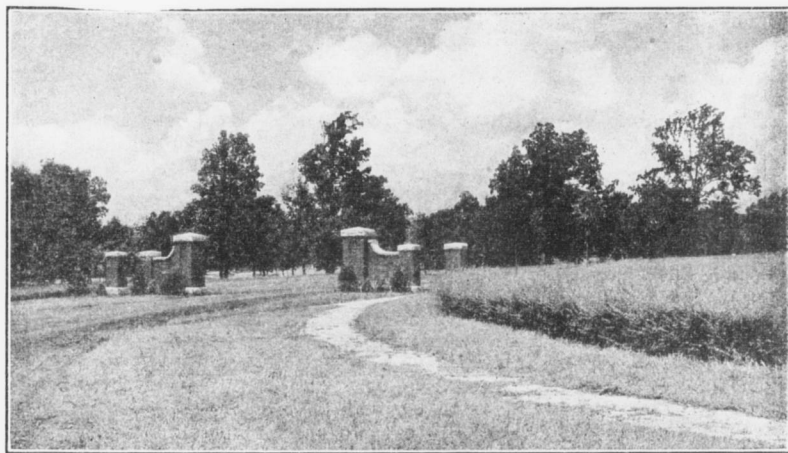
We present this week in the Guilfordian Supplement an introduction to the campus. In later issues the buildings, Laboratories and life will be featured.

THE GATEWAY

THROUGH this gateway many a youth has entered a richer life. A life that lies beyond the home and high school horizon. The college unfolds a wider world to the growing mind. With the microscope we look at things too small for the eye to see, with the telescope we look farther than the eye can see, through history and philosophy we find new answers to the problems of life.

Come! Enter this Gate! It is open to you.

Guilford College, the oldest co-educational institution in the South, is well situated, both for convenience and for natural beauty. One mile from the railroad and six miles



The Gateway to Guilford, the oldest co-educational college in the South. A college rich in traditions, old in experience, but young with present day life and enthusiasm.

from Greensboro, it affords, with its thirty acres of campus and two hundred and sixty acres of farm and woods, one of the beauty spots of the Old North State.

As one approaches, the artistic Entrance Gateway of brick with granite bases and capstones, the gift of the class of 1909, is the first thing seen.

From this gateway a long drive, bordered by rows of maple trees, leads directly through the campus to Founders Hall with its typical

southern verandah set in a grove of spruce and magnolia trees with rows of boxwood and other shrubbery bordering the building.

FOUNDERS HALL

THE oldest building on the campus was completed in 1837 and is known as Founders Hall. It was substantially remodeled and enlarged in 1908 so that it is now a commodious girls' dormitory with a dining hall in which the men of the college, the Founders girls and several members of the faculty, have their meals.

Here in many respects the life of the college centers. It is the common meeting ground of the students after meals and many are the old time socials that its parlors have witnessed on Saturday evenings. The monthly class meetings held here are gay times for the students.

The Philomathean and Zetesian Literary Societies with their well-furnished and dignified halls give valuable training to the girls. Here also is the Y. W. C. A. hall, and the room in which the college weekly paper is edited. The reception room of the matron, Miss Benbow, has for many years afforded the members of the faculty a

common meeting place. Indeed all who have been connected with Guilford College have fond, if not sacred, memories hovering about this heart of the institution—Founders Hall.



Founders Hall; erected 1837; school opened here that year with twenty-five boys and twenty-five girls. Now a girls' dormitory and Faculty home, the center of the college life.

The men who laid the foundation of this building eighty years ago were men of stern character, simple habits and great faith. The stability of their character was built into the life of the institution as well as into the walls of its halls. New Garden Boarding School, as Guilford was then called, was one of the few schools in the South that did not miss a session during the Civil War. Always operated by men and women who have been progressive in their search for the truth, but who have firmly adhered to the great

fundamentals of the Christian Faith, Guilford has exerted a marvelous influence for honesty and uprightness of character in the citizenship of our state. It has builded the faith of its fathers into the lives of its children.