

THE GUILFORDIAN
Guilford College, N. C.

Published Weekly

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THE GUILFORDIAN
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"SUCCESS OR FAILURE."

From time to time one is confronted with two ends—success and failure. Although some act as if they little cared what was the outcome of their efforts yet even in the lives of the most reckless there are moments when they wish for something better than they have known. To win success requires labor and perseverance, but it does not pay to repine because the Fates are sometimes against one; but one must remember that those very things which are considered as failures are the true tests of merit.

Some one has said that life is too short for us to waste one moment in deploring our lot, for success has never come to any one and if we wish to obtain it we will have to put forth all of our efforts.

There never was a time in the history of the world when high success in any profession demanded higher and more earnest labor than it does today. It is necessary for us to devote ourselves completely to anything we undertake. It is better never to put our hand to anything in which we cannot throw our whole selves.

Granting that success is the goal for which we are all striving, yet many of us have to toil on without any apparent success. Such being the case we have to draw on our courage and hope that at some time we will realize the desired results. In fact there is often as much, if not more, to be derived from failure as from success. If failures, or what we

term failures, are taken in the proper spirit we derive much good from them because we put forth more conscious effort. The fact that we have found an obstacle in our way makes us more capable of overcoming the next one we have to face. In short none of us can classify failures and successes for

what we think are failures may be very essential to our progress.

This thought has been aptly expressed by the poet who said: "Men called it failure; for my own part,

I dare not use that word, for what if heaven,

Ere its last judgment shall be read should ask

Not 'Hast thou won?' but only 'Hast thou striven?'"

CALENDAR.

Thursday: 6.30, mid-week prayer meeting.

Friday: 7.00, Literary Societies

Saturday: 8.00, Philomathean Oratorical Contest.

Sunday: Religious services.

Monday: 7.00, first chorus practice.

Tuesday: 6.30, Junior class meeting. 7.00, second chorus practice.

Wednesday: 6.00, Freshmen class meeting. 7.00, Science Club.

LITERARY CLUB.

A meeting of the Literary Club was held Wednesday evening, April 28.

President Hobbs, who was the first on the program, gave an account of the death of the suitors. Ulysses, who for the first time since his arrival in Ithaca, reveals himself to the suitors, succeeds with the help of three friends, and of Pallas in the form of Mentor, in slaying all of the suitor train. The description of this slaughter is very detailed and vivid.

Mrs. Davis then related the meeting between Ulysses and Penelope. Penelope is awakened by an old faithful servant and told to descend to the hall where she will find the long looked for Ulysses. She of course doubts his identity until he gives her evident proofs. The scene which then takes place between them showing their joy in at last finding each other, is a very pretty one. Finally Ulysses with his son, the herdsman and the swineheard set out for the country in search of Lavites.

Miss Julia White told of the meeting of Ulysses and his father. The latter is working in his orchard and of course does not recognize his son. Ulysses decides first to question him before revealing his identity. But soon, moved by the old man's grief over a son whom he supposes dead, he rushes to him saying, "Nay, I am he my father; I myself, am he of whom thou askest."

Miss Ayer gave briefly the conclusion of the book. The souls of the slain suitors are conducted to Hades by Mercury, where they relate to Achilles and Agamemnon in detail the story of the wooing of Penelope. Meanwhile the Ithacans, aroused by the death of these suitors, rush to Ulysses'

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palace in order to seek revenge. The latter would probably have quelled this revolt as he rid himself of the suitors, had not Pallas and Saturn's son intervened. As a result a lasting covenant of peace is made between Ulysses and his subjects.

Thos. Wakefield

DEALER IN

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