

The Guilfordian

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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 Guilford College, N. C.

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

Wednesday, 6.30: Freshman class meeting.
 Wednesday, 7.00: Joseph Moore Science Club meets.
 Thursday, 6.30: Y. M. C. A. meeting; Prof. White leader.
 Thursday, 6.30: Y. W. C. A. meeting.
 Friday, 7.00: Literary Societies meet.
 Sunday, 11.00: Preaching.
 Monday, 6.00: Chorus meets.
 Tuesday, 6.30: Senior Class meeting.

The young man, as he passes thru life, must advance thru a long row of tempters lined up on either side of him; and the inevitable effect of yielding, is degradation in a greater or less degree. To come in contact with them will draw away from him some part of the divine electric element with which his nature is charged. His only mode of resistance is to utter and to act out his "No" manfully and resolutely. He must decide at once, not waiting to deliberate and balance reason; for the young man who deliberates is lost. Many deliberate without deciding, but "not to resolve. is to resolve." A perfect knowledge of man is in this short prayer, "Lead us not into temptation." But temptation comes to try the young man's strength, and if he yields the power to resist grows weaker and weaker. Yield once, and a part of virtue is gone. Resist manfully, and the first decision will give strength for life, and repeated, it will become a habit. Good habits, which insinuate themselves into the thousand inconsiderable acts of life really constitute by far the greater part of man's moral conduct.

The thot of the above paragraph was suggested by "Advice to Young

Men," to which publication the Guilfordian gives dues acknowledgment. It serves our purpose right at this time to send home a fundamental principle, just as the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s are entering upon the week set a part by the International secretary for special prayer.

LET'S CHANGE THE SUBJECT.

After this issue political questions will be no more discussed in the Guilfordian for four more years. The Guilfordian has made every effort to be impartial and fair to both sides as would be most necessary in a college where the political parties are, perhaps, more evenly divided than in any other in the state. It might truthfully be said that, tho political questions develop the most intense rivalry while they last yet on no other lines of division on which men might be divided do partisan feelings die down so rapidly. The rivalry here between the two organizations has been of the most cordial character. Each has attended almost in a body the political meetings held by the other in an honest endeavor to find out what the opposing arguments were. Chance debates on the campus between opposing factions, tho keen, have been friendly. It will be fortunate, however, that in a few days we will all forget that we were united on the larger issue of the Democrats or Republicans and stand united on the larger issues of the success of Guilford in intercollegiate debates and basket ball.

Saturday evening socials are very enjoyable, entertaining and perhaps indeed profitable, but it is open to question whether they are really as constructive and edifying as some other employment to which the evenings might be devoted. This must not be understood to mean that the Guilfordian would agitate anything calculated to hinder the development of a chivalrous temperament in the young men or a social charm in the fair sex, both of which can be promoted only by mutual contact. It is meant simply to suggest that we be given more good strong lectures and scientific demonstrations and other things that will live and thrive beyond the smiles and blushes of sentimentality.

LETTERS TO GUILFORDIAN.

(Nothing under this head is necessarily endorsed by the Board or any member.)

IS IT YOU?

"Politeness is to do and say
 The kindest things
 In the kindest way."

There are some people on the Guilford campus who do not seem to realize the real meaning of these words. Perhaps it's due to a misunderstanding of the meaning of politeness; perhaps it's because of thoughtlessness, and perhaps it's due to bad motives; but whatever may be the cause, it is evident that many many discourteous things take place in the dormitories and on the campus every day.

The misbehavior which occurred at a political speaking here, some time ago, was almost disgraceful, especially for college students. It would seem that people would have more respect for themselves and for those who trained them than to act with impoliteness and rudeness, if they did

not have respect for the speaker who was not of their own party, and even if he did make some statements which were not in accordance with their own views and ideas. At least twice the speaker was interrupted by loud talking and laughing, and when he remarked that he would soon close, "a voice like a silver clarion rung," "I think it's time." Was this politeness? Was this courtesy?

Another thing is the way that the students have of rummaging over exam papers when they placed in the desk. This practice of placing exam papers on the desk with the grade written plainly on the outside is unfair to the students whether the grade be an A or an E E.

Oftentimes socials, which are supposed to be pleasurable events, have resulted very unpleasantly for some of the girls, because of the impoliteness of a certain crowd of boys. Remarks have been made to girls, by these boys, which were not only embarrassing, but insulting and these were said without any provocation whatever from those to whom the remarks were addressed. Are you a true gentleman? Then you are not of that crowd.

Sometimes when girls are on the walks and meet boys, the boys, instead of turning aside, take the very middle of the walk, stick their hands a little deeper in their trousers pocket, and go right on whistling "Are You From Dixie," or perhaps draw out a "howdy"—never touching their hats. This is not confined entirely to the students.

Girls too, often forget to be courteous and polite when a boy pauses to let a girl go first, or open the door for her, or picks up something she has dropped. She should recognize the courtesy by a word or nod. But too many forget to do this.

These are little things of every-day life, but they mean so much to every individual.

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