LETTERS TO GUILFORDIAN.

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

The harassed and long-suffering editor of the Guilfordian informed me the other day that he wished me to write something for that paper ard added with unconscious irony, "I'll finish anything you write, no matter what it is!" Who could resist such a temptation? Perhaps I might censure his paper, criticize his methods, I may indeed do so, I have him at my mercy.

To every tired, overworked, old Guilford student be ye preacher or teacher or hobo or farmer, I would issue a command to come for a glimpse of Guilford campus at this spring time. It will make you forget your every grievance and the years will be lifted from your shoulders as would a great burden.

And if you can't come in person, then close your eyes and see the miracle of spring; see the trees bursting into new life, and watch the leaves unfold as if by magic, hear the birds fairly rampant and running over with life and song; see the little squirrel as, totally unafraid, he surveys you and passes sentence upon you from a nearby tree; see the long shadows as they fall across the tender new grass in the early morning and long afternoon; and in the early twilight feel again the rest and quiet and peace that falls like a benediction over the campus. You are glad you have your memories of the old place and its associates.

For those of us outside who read the Guilfordian, I fear there is little news that will make us feel and appreciate the life here (forgive me, Mr. Editor). However it really changes but little and those changes are things that we ourselves would have wished for.

Does one lumber to the station for the early morning train in the old hack, or with "Cassioplia?" One does not. A car carries passengers to the station, or, better still, to the city itself any time during the day.

Does the young man pay his good coins for the exquisite pleasure of escorting the young lady of his choice to the right door at Memorial Hall while he turns to the left? He does not. Instead of finding a seat on the other side of the house as nearly opposite her as possible, he boldly escorts her down the aisle and takes a seat beside her.

Does one deliberately sneak out of one's room knowing one will hear, "Get back to thy room. I have given thee a cut?" One does not. It seems that one has developed a peculiar sixth sense known as honor that prevents one from going out, even tho Miss Louise isn't there! It is indeed a peculiar moral development, but it seems to be acutely active, and to be acquired in an incredibly short time!

Do the students sit in prep parlor? They do not. Prep parlor with a partition in it forms class rooms and that same newly developed moral sense referred to above, causes people to sit quietly in their own room and study when not on duty.

Many things have been added; walks and shrubbery and trees, but the old customs and things we loved are still unchanged. The societies still maintain a friendly rivalry and steadfast loyalty. The Thursday

evening prayer meeting still brings comfort and peace during a week of hard work. The Founders bell still taps three times to warn you that that is the last and people still slip biscuits out of the dining room for future use. In other words, Guilford is Guilford and there is no other spot on earth that can take its place in the hearts of hundreds of people to whom she is Our Alma Mater.

MISS RAIFORD LEADS Y. W. C. A.

On last Thursday evening a very pleasant meeting of the Y. W. C. A was held on the steps of New Garden Hall, where the cool air helped to make the gathering more enjoyable. Ellen Raiford proved to be an inspiring leader, giving the girls much good material for thought. The topic, Co-operation, was well developed. All great movements must be co-operative if successful results are to be guaranteed. In everything which we undertake these words, agitate, educate, co-operate, may be applied. The habit of co-operation cannot be acquired too soon. overcome the habit of speaking hasty and angry words, and the tendency to pull away if things do not go just as we would have them. There is chance for a change if everything is not just right. When the spirit of oc-operation is in evidence much good can be accomplished in little Get into the habit of co-opertime. ating that we may each bear her part and make her link strong.

In our college life when we have many organizations outside of regular class room work, there is a splendid chance for co-operation. If we each go in with a vim and do our part regardless of whether we are officers or not, what successful organizations we could have! Some one must be the leader but the support of the student body is vitaly necessary. Probably each organization might run without co-operation on the part of every one, but why be so selfish as to let petty feelings and prejudices play an important part when there are so many other things of more importance. The welfare and success of the group should be at heart. Our college days are days of preparedness, days in which to develop the spirit of 2co-operation, days in which to develop a sweeter spirit toward one another that our talents, few or little may count.

If you and I, just you and I, Should help instead of hinder, If we should grow, just you and I Kinder and sweeter-hearted, Perhaps in some near by and by, A good time might be started, Then what a happy world 'twould be For you and me, for you and me.

This coming week end the North Carolina Y. W. C. A. Presidents' Council will meet here. Special meetings will be arranged. About twelve girls, as delegates, and the field secretaries, Miss Margaret Flenniken and Miss Willie Young, will be present.

QUAKERS CHECKED

BY CANCELLATIONS

(Continued from first page)

prowess. This is particularly disappointing since Guilford undoubtedly has the strongest team which has worn her colors in a number of years.

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