

The Guilfordian

GULFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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CALENDAR.

Wednesday, 7.30: Sophomore class meeting. 7.30, Literary Club.
 Thursday, 6.30: Prayer meetings.
 Friday, 7.00: Literary Societies.
 Saturday, 8.00: Hallowe'en social.
 Sunday: Regular church service.
 Monday, 6.30: First chorus practice. Biblical Seminar.
 Tuesday, 6.30: Junior class meeting. Second chorus practice.
 Wednesday, 6.30: Freshman class meeting. 7.00, Science Club.

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS."

The war is still going on, and prices continue their stay on the mountain tops, and the prospects look bright for a collision with the ethereal elements. It is then that mortal beings will cease striving to obtain the unobtainable. Guilford students continue to go into Greensboro, look longingly at the once moderately priced articles, and turn away empty-handed, heavy-hearted. Their empty-handedness is not the only cause of their heavy-heartedness.

There was a time when Mr. Peacock's "one hoss shay" and certain cars carried these shoppers to the station for the reasonable sum of 15 cents. But, at the present, we are standing on the summit and are looking back into the pleasant valley of the fifteen-cent days. Those were halcyon days, and days when walking was not a necessity. Those were days when outrageous prices were not thrust upon the students, and a time when a trip to town was a pleasure. Yes, but those days are gone, gone. Because Guilford College is one mile from the railroad is no justification for the imposed fifty-cent trip to the station—lacking only ten cents of equalling the former cost of a visit to Greensboro. Many of the girls would not refuse to pay this if it were not an imposition, and a mild form of extortion. Many girls have already independently announced that a few years of comfortable riding down to catch a train have by no means impaired or injured their means of locomotion. Therefore, if,

at any time, a band of girls is seen plodding toward the station, please picture in your minds a certain car standing in its garage, waiting for some one to drop a quarter in the slot, and send it bounding on its way. In a great many cases, it will continue to stand. This is a place and a time where no one is compelled to submit to such extortion, and it is to be hoped that those who have imposed this will see the injustice and will speedily make amends.

There is a certain word in the dictionary which has not been coined so many years, but it is a word which is almost indispensable to a liberty-loving democratic people. That word is **square deal**. It would be well for every one to look at and study that word occasionally. If ever you enter any kind of contest, keep that word uppermost in your mind. If you are defeated, you will have the consolation of knowing you treated your fellow man fairly. And if you win, your victory will be enhanced by the satisfaction that ever comes from following out the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

WEBSTERIANS INSTALL OFFICERS AND DISCUSS CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

The regular Friday evening meeting of Websterian Society was rather lengthy on account of the installation of officers. I. G. Hinshaw succeeded J. G. Reddick as president, while Rawleigh Tremain and Hobart Patterson were installed in the respective positions of secretary and marshal. After the installation of officers a very lively debate on the subject of the abolition of capital punishment was rendered. Dewey Dorset and Donald Walser advanced the affirmative side of this question. Their argument was based chiefly on the inhumanity of the old doctrine of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." The frequent execution of innocent men under this old law was also advanced as another argument against capital punishment. The work of Walser, who is a new man, in this debate is deserving of comment.

Shields Cameorn and Herman Raiford defended the negative side of the afore-mentioned question. They contended that capital punishment was necessary in order to restrain violence among the worst classes of people, and cited instances of States that had been compelled to repeal laws that had been made for abolishing capital punishment. Raiford, a new man, showed by his presence of mind on the floor that he had had some experience before as a debater. The discussion was fairly good on both sides, but the judges' decision showed the affirmative to have decidedly the advantage.

As an "optional," Samuel Smith gave quite an interesting discussion of our nation's part in the present world struggle. He also explained the purpose of the second issue of the Liberty bonds and urged the members to do all in their power to do their bit for the nation in the present crisis.

Y. W. C. A. IN CHARGE OF MUSIC COMMITTEE.

On Thursday evening, 18th, prayer meeting was opened by singing "Come Thou Almighty King." Lillie Williamson then read the 33rd Psalm followed by a circle of prayer in which many of the girls took part. After singing "The Morning Light is Breaking," Thelma Cloud described the circumstances and surroundings which encouraged the writing of many of our well known hymns. "Just As I Am" was written by an English woman, Charlotte Elliot. In a meeting she was besought by the minister to come to Jesus; at first she resented the appeal, but afterwards apologized and said, "You speak of coming to Jesus, but how; I am not fit to come." "Come just as you are," the minister answered, and she did. Thru her beautiful hymn she has been the means of bringing thousands of others to Christ. "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" was written by a remarkable Englishman, Sir John Bowling. A clergyman of the Church of England wrote "Rock of Ages." It is said to have been composed during a walk when he had to shelter himself under a cliff during a thunder storm.

"But our greatest hymn writer," said Miss Cloud, "was Fannie Crosby. She became blind at the age of six weeks; at eight years old she wrote, 'To weep and sigh because I'm blind, I cannot and I won't.'" She wrote more than six thousand hymns. Among her most noted ones are "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Jesus is Tenderly Calling Thee Home," "Thou Your Sins Be as Scarlet," "Pass Me Not O Gentle Saviour," "Rescue the Perishing," "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross", and "When I Shall See Him Face to Face." Fannie Crosby died Feb. 12, 1915, and her death was mourned by the world. The last named hymn was very expressively rendered by Ellen Raiford and Bernice Pike. Totten Moton then told why she considered this hymn her favorite one.

Before the close of the meeting Miss Noles explained just what the girls can do to aid the soldiers in the way of Red Cross work. Under Miss Noles' supervision it is hoped that the interest now so much expressed will materialize.

CLAYS INSTALL OFFICERS.

The Clay Society came together on last Friday night to carry out its usual order of business. Not in the past weeks of school has there been such a large attendance. It was a pleasant sight to see the men come out and become interested.

A very important feature of the evening was the installation of officers. The following assumed office: A. I. Newlin, president; N. H. Marlette, secretary; J. C. Hubbard, censor; L. R. Casey, chaplain, and J. T. Zachary, sergeant-at-arms. Seven interesting speeches were given, both by the retiring and the newly elected men.

The program was shortened somewhat in order to allow those who so desired to attend the girls' basketball game.

Under the reception of members the following men were gladly received into full membership of the society, Messrs. Thrift, Dalton, Holt and Dye. Thomas Anderson, an old Clay, came back and was heartily welcomed into the society.

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