

The Guilfordian

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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THE GUILFORDIAN,

Guilford College, N. C.

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

Wednesday: Sophomore class meeting.
 Literary Club.
 Thursday: Prayer meetings.
 Friday: 7.00: Literary Societies.
 Saturday, 8.00: Henry Clay Oratorical Contest.
 Monday: First chorus practice.
 Tuesday: Junior class meeting.
 7.00: Music Recital.
 Wednesday: Freshman Class meeting.
 Science Club.

It would be difficult to imagine a more beautiful place than the Guilford College campus as it is at present wearing its very handsomest dress of early spring green. It would be hard also to find a more pleasant spot, a more delightful atmosphere in which to renew converse with friends and acquaintances of former days. So to all whom these greetings may come we earnestly request may even urge that you come back to Guilford to commencement.

With six more stars in their diadem, the result of the recent southern trip, the curtain has rung down on the 1918 baseball season. Under conditions often most unfavorable, meeting often unusual demands, Coach Doak has kept in the field this year a team which has acquitted itself most creditably, preserving always Guilford's record for clean sportsmanship.

OUR SWAN SONG.

Shakespeare reminded us long ago that time, "that old common arbitrator will one day end it." Sooner or later there must always be an end. And to the 1917-18 Guilfordian

board the end has now come—with this issue the present staff passes off the stage of college journalism.

To say that we are sorry would be to attribute undue elasticity to the solemn truth. We are thru and we say plainly that we are glad of it. We lay down our oars with a sigh of relief like unto that of Aeneid fame, and we inwardly breathe a prayer for our more worthy successors that their faith and their efforts fail not.

Far be it from the present board however to leave the impression that the journalistic efforts of the past year have been only those of unremitting toil. On the contrary we feel that however mediocre or even bad our work may have been, we have nevertheless derived much lasting good from our attempts along this line. As has been said before the only people who make no mistakes are dead people, and any enumeration of our failures at this time would be superfluous. That we have made errors, obvious enough, we will not deny. Do the new board a favor by pointing out any pitfalls into which we may have unwittingly strayed.

And so, as we step out, here's wishing all possible good fortune to those who follow. Goodbye and good luck to ye always.

**IRA HINSHAW SPEAKS TO
Y. M. C. A. ON HABIT**

The Thursday evening prayer meeting was in charge of Ira Hinshaw. He talked on the subject of "Habit." Habit formation is in process during our youth. After a habit has become fixed one is never the same again. A definite impression has been made. The habit has become so imbred that there is a great tendency to follow its leadings blindly, never realizing that we are thus becoming slaves. It is utterly impossible to be the same again. If nail be driven into a post, the nail may be removed but there remains the ugly scar.

Habit is the fly-wheel of nature, and determines all our actions. If it were not for habit, we should be perfectly helpless. There are two kinds of habit. Habit formation has run its course when an individual arrives at the age of twenty-five. Still it is not too late to change habits from bad ones into good ones.

As one becomes a drunkard by taking so many single drinks, so may one become a saint by doing so many separate acts. If every one would do his duty during every hour of the working day, some fine morning he would wage up and find himself one of the competent ones of his generation. Whenever one lets the furrow of habit be plowed thru the brain, a constant stream of actions flow thru that channel. Cultivate good habits and the consequences need not be feared.

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"Eyes to the Front! Forward!"

(Continued from first page)

man who can ever be defeated is the man whose gaze can never be diverted from his goal. The supreme command given to any people is "Eyes to the front! Forward." The great man in any department of life is the man who has trained his mind and body to focus absolutely in a clear path of progress, looking straight ahead until the goal has been reached."

The speaker then said that some had been here two, three and four years, and the hearts of each of these told how the time had been spent. All the wisdom and power of the ages cannot give back just yesterday for re-living. It is as hopelessly gone as that far away morn in Eden. The only wise thing to do is as St. Paul says: "Forgetting the things which are behind and press forward"—and receive the administration of the inspired Proverb: "Let thine eyes look right on, and thine eyelids look straight before thee. If the past days have been filled with worthless endeavor, then there are greater accomplishments for the future. If the yesterdays have been given to frivolity and carelessness or to impure and selfish motives and ignoble deeds, let their bitter memory be put aside."

"As we go out from here," said Mrs. Davis, "various suggestions will present themselves in accordance with our environment: To some the suggestion of an indolent life—sleeping, eating and doing nothing—to others the butterfly life and all it implies—and to others discontent and dissatisfaction with our surroundings, not happy ourselves, nor allowing others to be happy. There will be also before us the broad field ripe unto the harvest, into which we may enter and labor and receive wages according to our work, not in gold nor silver, but in character." It may be that the field before us is not seen clearly, but if three hundred and sixty-five clear panes of glass be piled one on the other, why a smoky blackness can be seen, but if one is taken at a time, all is clear; so is the future. One day must be lived at a time. There is work in the individual communities to be done; no community was ever so devoid of resources that it could not be improved, and there is work in each home. The broad expanse of the field will grow clearer and the work more engrossing."

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