

The Guilfordian

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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CALENDAR.

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Wednesday: Sophomore class meeting. Literary Club.

Thursday: Christian Association meetings. Glee Club recital at High Point.

Friday, 7:00 P. M. Literary Societies.

Saturday, 8:00 P. M. Freshman contest.

Tuesday: Junior class meeting.

Wednesday: Freshman class meeting. Science Club.

TABLE ETIQUETTE.

It is six o'clock. The bell rings for supper and we file into the dining room. We sit down at the table and bow our heads. When the bell taps we turn over our plates and begin to talk. Each person helps himself to the food within his reach if there happens to be any. Usually most of it is placed near the plate of the waiter, entirely out of reach of the people at the opposite end of the table. If he thinks of it the waiter pours the milk and two or three glasses of it get by the first person and stop, for the girl seated next is so interested in the conversation that she is having about kodak pictures, her latest beau, etc., that she does not realize that anything else matters at that moment. The lady at the head of the table prefers water. She yells to the waiter two or three times but he fails to hear her. Finally the word passes from one to another that the lady at the head of the table wishes a glass of water. The water is poured and starts on its journey, is delayed several times and finally reaches its destination when supper is nearly

half over. Miss Smith would like to have some potatoes. She asks to have them passed several times before she is heard and when she does gets them she finds that the cook has failed to put in enough salt to suit her special taste. But she cannot reach the salt. After asking for it once or twice she decides that she had rather eat potatoes without any salt at all than to wait so long for it. Mr. Jones asks that the beef be passed. But it happens to be nearest a certain boy who is especially interested in the girl sitting next to him. He is so thoroughly carried away with her thrilling conversation and charming smile that he forgets that any one else is present until somebody gives him a knock on the elbow and tell him to pass the beef.

And so it is through the whole meal,—not just one meal occasionally but three meals every day. We do not mean to be rude but we are, and it is high time for us to begin to see ourselves as others see us. It is not possible for every one to be versed on all the fine points of etiquette but it is possible for every one to have fairly good manners, the secret of which is putting others first. At least we can, after helping ourselves to food, pass it on.

PROF. LATANE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER.

Prof. John H. Latane, professor of History at Johns Hopkins and specialist on international relations, will deliver the commencement address this year. He will speak on some phase of American diplomacy. At this time when international questions are of such general interest it will be a great privilege to hear such an authority on the subject as Prof. Latane.

Williard O. Trueblood, pastor of the First Friends church, of Indianapolis, will preach the baccalaureate sermon. He has visited North Carolina on two former occasions, and has been greatly appreciated and the senior class feels itself very fortunate in securing Dr. Trueblood for this occasion.

SAMUEL HAYWORTH LEADS Y. M. C. A.

On last Thursday evening, April 24, Mr. Samuel Hayworth, pastor of High Point Friends church, lead Y. M. C. A.

There are three ways, he said, by which we may characterize a good man. First, by his willingness to lay down his life for others; second, by his devotion to Jesus Christ; third, by being master of himself.

If we are to attain the highest we must raise our minds above material things and place them on spiritual things. We cannot make our lives perfect unless we have that element of faith in Jesus Christ, which will carry us through to life eternal. Faith, as the Apostle Paul said, is the backbone of a Christian life. Then when we have faith we are brought in close contact with Christ and our lives are made happier and more beautiful.

The meeting of April 17th was led by C. M. Macon, whose subject was: "The Price of Salvation." The speaker gave a very forceful talk, reiterating the crucifixion in vivid description.

Mr. Macon impressed upon the members the Price of Salvation—when Christ made the supreme sacrifice why can we not sacrifice with the right spirit.

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