

## THE GUILFORDIAN

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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**THE GUILFORDIAN**  
Guilford College, N. C.

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

Entered at the postoffice in Guilford College, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

N. B.—Those desiring additional copies of the paper may secure them for the sum of 10 cents per copy.

### CALENDAR

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Freshman class meeting; 8:00 p. m.—Student piano recital.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Christian Association meeting; 3:30 p. m.—baseball, Lenoir, on Hobbs hill.

Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Literary societies.

Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—The big minstrel.

Sunday—Regular Services.

Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Chorus practice.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Senior class meeting.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone." Possibly if Guilford students would constantly bear this in mind, for the sake of popularity if for no other reason, they would wear fewer long faces, and chronic blues would be less in evidence.

We may say, "Be cheerful, be cheerful, be cheerful," but to what avail. People are not made good and happy by being told "Be good, be happy," but they are good and happy after in proportion as our lives of sunshine and helpfulness are reflected in theirs. Doubtless a melancholy mood would not be so bad within itself, but for the fact that it is so contagious. Do you remember times when you've entered into your day's work feeling fine, but met with someone who seemingly

had never been the recipient of one of dame fortune's smiles? Do you remember how soon you were so heartily in sympathy with them that you were feeling as miserable as they? Haven't you, on the other hand, met someone whose life seemingly was being lived solely for the good of those with whom it came in contact? You at once remember the different effects.

Do we hear someone say "How can I be agreeable and pleasant at this season of mid-term exams?" It is admitted that it does take a little more determination and enduring qualities to be able to meet the world cheerfully at this time, but if we follow the policy of thorough preparation each day we shall be able to meet even "exams" with a smile. Really we are being tested and examined daily even though it may not be a text-book examination.

There are some attitudes of which if we can rid our minds, will mean much toward making our lives more agreeable and helpful; for instance, sympathy for one's self, a constant consciousness of the sorrows of life. There has been sorrow in the world from times immemorial and although it should be one's sole purpose of living to help eliminate sorrow and suffering, yet the way to go about it is not to enter into this gray mood.

On the other hand, we need most laugh all the while. Only feeble minded people do this. There is a time and place for all things. "a time to laugh and time to cry." We as students, and of whom the world is expecting great things, can adopt for ourselves a spirit of cheerfulness and of that on the good and beautiful, which will result in our own lives being harmoniously blended with all nature in song.

Obey that impulse and come to the minstrel.

### CLAYS ENJOY POLITICAL PROGRAM

The meeting of the Henry Clays on Friday evening at the usual hour was devoted to a discussion of national issues. In the debate on the abolition of the Monroe Doctrine, E. L. Halladay and P. Nichols presented many valid points showing national and international disregard of the doctrine in the past. By these and other points they easily convinced the judges that the Monroe Doctrine is today, both undesirable and unnecessary. G. Lassiter and W. Farlow, representing the negative, also brought forth good argument vivifying the upward struggle of our nation since 1823 and our protection to defenseless South American nations. Huralari shrdlu pun punu punuu

The second number of the evening was a lecture by L. H. Barrett. From this number the society received some practical knowledge on the relationship of precinct to county, county to state, and state to nation.

The third number was a score of jokes, or so-called "current events," given by B. L. White.

"Sam Snow knows jography."

### WHAT IS THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO YOU?

Clara Farlow leads Y. W. C. A.

After having read Matt. 5:13-16 and Second Cor. 3:3, Miss Farlow spoke very earnestly of four of the greatest things that keep our lives from showing the spirit of Christ. These are: Selfishness, prejudice, jealousy and thoughtlessness. All these are grave faults and should be guarded against, but thoughtlessness is especially harmful to a person, and causes unhappiness to those with whom he comes in contact.

Thoughtlessly we judge others, but we should guard against it, for we do not know what is within. We should not trample, censor or hate, for all are better than others believe. In each heart is beauty and treasure and love is the magical key which unlocks the closed heart and finds them. Selfishness, prejudice, jealousy and hate will never do it.

In order to let the gospel of Christ shine through us, we must overcome these faults and be masters of ourselves. We must be thoughtful of others and have a ready smile. Thus we may promote the spirit of Christ who taught that God is a loving Father; that all men are brothers and equally loved of Him; and that human life is more precious than luxury, wealth or power.

Our lives may be compared with books in which we are writing our thoughts, words, and deeds. In judgment all these will be brought to view. What is written once cannot be changed. There is only one to keep the pages clean and that is to pen each sentence in the name of Christ. Let us write truly day by day—only the new day is ours. Yesterday can never be recalled and tomorrow may never come.

If people should get their idea of God from you, what would their impression be? Would they be helped by your life, or does "what you are speak so bad that they cannot hear what you say?"

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