

THE GUILFORDIAN

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, 6:30 — Sophomore class meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30—Junior-Senior banquet.
Thursday, 6:30—Christian association meeting; 4:00 p. m., Guilford vs. Wake Forest, at Guilford.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Literary societies.
Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Fifth number of Lyceum. Lecture by Booth Lowery.
Sunday—Regular services.
Monday, 7:00—Chorus practice.
Monday, 7N -tye shrdlu upn unu
Tuesday, 4:00—Guilford vs. Davidson, at Guilford. 6:30—Junior class meeting.

Perhaps there is no feeling more deeply rooted in the mind of the average student than the sense that one's college course offers opportunities that one is likely never to meet again, and that it behooves everyone to make the best possible use of the advantages offered. With this in mind the students attempt to get the benefit of the opportunities that college activities offer. They join literary societies that they may get intellectual training aside from their regular work. In order that they may not be called one-sided they take part in athletics and with the view of attaining culture they attend lectures, socials and receptions.

And yet with all this effort there is one opportunity lying at the door of every student which is often overlooked, the opportunity of cultivating a faculty which is often neglected.

How many students are able, at the end of their college careers, to speak their mother tongue fluently and correctly? How many are able in class or society meetings to talk well, for ever so brief a period, on the subject under discussion, to give their opinions clearly and connectedly, not hesitating or repeating, but making their points in a clear and forcible way? There are some who can do this and we know how much influence they have in any discussion, but the majority of us when we rise to speak without preparation find ourselves hesitating. Often we find ourselves quite unable to put our thoughts into words and try to excuse ourself by saying, "I can't say it, but you know what I mean?"

All these difficulties can be overcome if we will only watch every chance to improve upon our manner of speaking. Every recitation might be made a drill in speaking, every society meeting a training in this art. The gift of speaking is one which everyone admires, for which almost everyone longs, and like many other gifts is bestowed only in exchange for hard, continuous efforts. It lies in everyone's power to attain it! is it not worth the cost?

PHILOMATHEANS

The Philomathean Literary Society was called to order last Friday evening, March 26, by President McCracken.

The program was one which should have held the attention of every Phil as it's first number was a debate in which Misses Sobelia Williams and Vera Farlow very successfully showed the audience and their opponents, Misses Helen Bostick and Jamesina Ellington, that women should have the right to hold a seat in the U. S. Senate. The second number, a reading by Miss Ruth Pearson, was well rendered. The questions on "Present Day Topics," by Miss Mary Coble, caused many society members to confess that they should read more and keep up with the times. The fourth number, music, by Miss Mary Ellen Gruffen, was enjoyed by all and the fifth, Guilfordian News, by Miss Ethyl Venable, placed many of us in the light in which others see us.

At this meeting a plan was proposed of adopting the club system in our own society in order that we may better broaden our different facilities. It is hoped that this plan will be adopted in the near future.

FIRST YEAR COOKERY CLASS HOSTESS TO FACULTY MEMBERS

A delightful event of the past week was the eight o'clock breakfast served by the class in the first year cookery, on Saturday morning in the dining room of the Home Economics Department. This was the first of a series of meals to be served this spring by the members of the three cookery classes. The menu consisted of:

Grape Fruit	Sugar
Oatmeal	Cream
Omelet	Biscuit
Coffee	

The host and hostess at the table were Marjorie Williams and Ethyle Venable, members of the

class, and the guests were Prof. and Mrs. Auscombe, Miss Beach and Miss Rudisill. Members of the class doing service as cooks and waitresses were Florence Mackie, Minnie Castevens, Mary Daniells, Blanche Jones, Alta Rush, Helene Robertson, Mabel Robertson, Nelle Carroll, Sabelia Williams and Ethel Lindley.

TWO NEW MEN LEAD Y. M. C. A.

Paul Nichols and Dabney White Give a Very Helpful Discussion on Christ and Christianity

After Paul Nichols had read the 12th chapter of Romans, Dabney gave a brief but helpful talk on "Christ and Christianity." The speaker began by saying that Christ is the greatest hero of the ages. No one deserves to be looked up to more than He. Even the winds obey Him and the loaves multiply. He was an orator of ability and His pluck and courage astonished the people. Finally He laid down His life for us. What more could we ask of Him? When Christ made plain to us the plan of salvation, what reason have we for not being Christian? One who is not a Christian is a coward and lacks courage to stand up for what is right.

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