

The Guilfordian

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

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EDITORIAL

The Chautauqua was thoroughly enjoyed, for every one seemed to be able to keep up a lively conversation with his neighbor.

UNSELFISH GUILFORDIANS

When students and members of the Faculty unite to carry out any set plans, the task is usually accomplished with but very little difficulty. When the call was made for volunteers to clear away the debris from the ground about President Binford's home nearly every student and member of the Faculty on the hill, responded readily. After a very short working period a giant heap of rubbish, waste material from building, and from the old buildings that had been torn down, was built up in the rear of President Binford's home. The ground was cleared, and swept by the boys and girls—all were either boys or girls that afternoon, for the lady members of the faculty squealed just as loudly as the most timid freshman, when an innocent, frightened mouse made a dash from the wreck of his old home for a new hiding place.

No one was afraid of soiled hands. Only a few wanted to be foremen. The whole group had united in a common cause, and no one wanted to shirk. There are many such jobs that need to be done on the campus. Our walk ways are in need of repair work. The rough stones are becoming very conspicuous. Small wash outs are beginning in places. A circular drive is needed as a turning place for the hundreds of automobiles that come to Guilford every Sunday, and during the week. These visitors and tourists seeing no other place to turn, drive across the campus. Why can't we organize a per-

manent worker's band? Why can't each student contribute eight hours work and have better drive ways unselfish spirit KTThe ..sioittees.. and walk ways as a memorial to the unselfish spirit of the Guilfordians of the school year 1920-'21.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

There are two organizations on the campus which are known as the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association. These two organizations are the only ones through which all the students have a chance to more fully develop the religious side of their life.

Are you a member of either of these? If not, why not?

Is it because they are not what you would like for them to be? Then why not join and do your part to change them? Is it because you do not get anything from them? Then remember you get from any organization exactly what you put in it.

So before you take your final stand against either of these associations, think twice.

"LEARN TO DO WELL"

Those who heard the sermon of our pastor, Mr. Williams, last Sunday morning could hardly fail to be impressed with the thought of it all, especially the second text "Learn to do well." It might be well for us, both old and new students, to review that text quite often that it might become our common motto. For is it not for the purpose of learning how to live and serve better that we have come to college? If not, then it is worse than a waste of time for us to be here.

One step necessary in this process of learning is the use of the gift within. But the mere use of the talent is not worthy of the college student. It is the person who first develops and then uses his gift that is to be commended. Happy is he who has learned that well. Yes, one must work, but not always. We should learn to make each proper, economical and faithful use of six days in the week that we will not need to use the seventh for work that should have been completed before.

There are two methods of development in any life—narrow and broad, short-sighted and far-sighted. Narrow development produces a person who is incapable of broad vision, and of sympathy with life in its fullest aspect. If this college or any other is to benefit us, we must have our minds open to take in bigger and better things. We must learn to develop a spirit of sympathy and intelligent appreciation of those with whom we come in contact each day. We must learn not to hold our own narrow views and preferences before us so that we are unable to see others. We cannot learn to do well by criticism of everything about us, but by a recognition of the rights of others to their views and ideas, and by an unbiased observation and decision.

The learner must be willing to be taught, whether the teaching comes by example or precept. Learn to observe the lives and examples of great men and women of the past and present. Be willing to adopt new ideas and learn to co-operate. That does not necessarily mean that all opinions must be the same, but the person who has a real desire to learn to do well will develop a broad

(Continued on page 3)

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