

# THE GUILFORDIAN

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## SEASON BEGINS MARCH 19

Since the opening of the baseball season Guilford's prospects for a strong team have been materially increased. Several new men have come out who were not in the fall practice, and these men show up well in action. On account of the several vacant positions to be filled, and the number trying for these, a few have not yet been decided. Captain Futrell, a 'varsity man for the past two seasons, will again bear the responsibility of directing the team from the catcher's position, and his head-work and hitting ability will be of great value when our season begins.

G. Groome and D. Hodgkin are both working out on first base, and are rapidly developing into good men for the initial sack. T. Short is back again this year and is doing fine work at third. This is Short's third year in baseball here, and he is in good form and hitting well. Kendall, Davis, and D. Groome are also working in the infield. Davis handles himself well, is fast, and a good hitter. D. Groome is a strong, steady player, hits hard, and may be depended on. Kendall, of last year's squad, is also a good hitter, and a fast man. There are quite a few trying for the outfield positions. Among those trying are Garner, E. B. Moore, Miller, Fitzgerald, Royal. Kendall and Hodgkin are also being worked out in these positions.

The pitching staff is developing nicely since the past few warm days, and several men are showing such speed and curves that when we go up against the strong teams they will have no easy time hitting the ball. Murchison, the big left hander, "has everything," as some one said, and will be a strong addition to the team. W. Short is also showing fine control, and has some good curves. Strayhorn, Morris, Thayer, and Zachary are also doing good work, and are developing both speed and curves.

Since Ernest Shore's departure for the Boston Red Sox training camp, John Fox has been working with Prof. A. W. Hobbs in developing the team. Under the direction of these two, the boys are kept hard at it, and their coaching is producing results. Fox was formerly with the Greensboro Patriots and his rec-

## TREATY OF GHENT

On Saturday evening, March 13, Professor J. B. Woosley gave a lecture in Memorial Hall on the Treaty of Ghent. In the beginning the speaker took up existing conditions in both America and Europe previous to the war of 1812 and showed how the history of England could not be dissevered from that of America. He laid stress on the shrewd diplomatic policies of Napoleon in his management of French affairs. There was a struggle with England about what should be done with neutral trade. Napoleon thought if he persisted in provoking England with blockades she would declare war against the United States. As a result of this antagonistic procedure the orders in council decree were issued. Three possibilities were open to the United States, namely, to engage in war with England; to settle disputes through channels of diplomacy; or to try to cripple England by coercive legislative measures of our own. America tried the last two but failed in both. Then came the embargo act, which provided that no American vessel should leave an American port and that no English vessel should leave an American port unless half loaded. This resulted in a decided decrease in our exports, while impressment of American sailors continued.

In the Congress of 1811-12 Henry Clay was speaker of the House, and reflected the war spirit that was in the air. In this session the Macon Bill No. 2 was passed. This provided that we would have free trade with which ever nation, England or France, that revoked her decrees. France did revoke, but England refused, thus bringing us to the war of 1812. Now attempts were made to pacify England, but it seemed that noth-

ing would suffice and war was result. Peace negotiations followed hard upon the outbreak of the war and commissioners were appointed from England and America. Fortunately for United States her men were sagacious, high-spirited and of wide experience, while England's men lacked tact, wisdom and experience. Our men waited five weeks at Ghent for the arrival of the English committee. When they finally arrived the first proposition set forth by them was to create a large Indian state comprised of several of the western states. The Americans refused and threatened to return home. The second proposition was one of territorial expansion; but the Americans would not agree to transfer any territory to the English.

The treaty was signed on Christmas eve 1814. The nations compromised, leaving most of the disturbing questions unsettled. The value of the treaty cannot be estimated, but it has shown to the world that questions in dispute can be settled more satisfactorily by arbitration than by militarism.

### Freshmen Win.

The Freshmen sprang the surprise of the season when they defeated the Sophomores in basket ball Saturday night, 18 to 14. The game was interesting, well played, and closely contested. Sapp played especially well for the Freshmen, as did also G. Groome and Miller. The class championship will be decided next Friday night when the Freshmen meet the Juniors.

## DR. HERTY COMING

On Saturday evening, March 20th, Dr. Chas. H. Herty, head of the department of chemistry at the University of North Carolina, will lecture in Memorial Hall. This lecture will be the second of the annual public lectures held under the auspices of the Joseph Moore Science Club. Last year it will be remembered that Dr. Frederic Palmer, of Haverford College, gave a very interesting account of the "Gyroscope and Monor-rail Car."

Dr. Herty is president of the American Chemical Society, an organization of over six thousand chemists in all parts of the United States and the club is very fortunate in getting him to Guilford. The subject of his lecture has not been definitely announced although it will likely be upon some general chemical topic of wide interest.

The speaker maintained intense interest throughout his discourse.

Mr. Edgar H. McBane ('14) was seen on the campus with friends Saturday.

Mr. Pervis Beeson, a former student of this place, spent Sunday afternoon here with friends.

## CLAY-ZATASIAN RECEPTION

One of the most unique and tasteful receptions of the entire year was given on the evening of March 12th, 1915, by the Henry Clay Literary Society in honor of the Zatasian girls.

Their hall was artistically arranged with society colors and decorated with Henry Clay and Zatasian pennants. At once we felt at home for a friendly atmosphere greeted us on entering the hall. We were received at the door by four of the young men who handed each girl a neat little booklet tied with ribbon of Zatasian colors. On the face of this was the following:

"Henry Clay, in honor of Zatasian Literary Society, in everlasting memory of St. Patrick." Inside of this was printed the program consisting of:

Debate: Resolved, that Ireland should have Home Rule. Affirmative, C. Lambeth; negative, C. R. Mitchell.

Solo—"Somewhere a Voice is Calling," by Lionel Strayhorn.

Declamation—R. C. Kiser.

Travels in the War Zone (?)—H. Budd.

Every number of the program was almost perfectly rendered. By this display of talent the young men assured us of the excellent material of which the society is composed. Mr. T. G. Perry, who served as critic for the evening, flavored his report with Irish wit and humor.

Several Zatasians tried to express their appreciation of the splendid program and wished Clays continued success.

After adjournment we were ushered into a very tidy apartment in which small tables were arranged for serving their well-selected and delicious refreshments.

The color scheme of green and white was partially carried out in the menu, which was composed of:

Cream Peas	Chicken Croquets
Bread and Butter Sandwiches	
Olives	Pickles
Fruit Salad	Wafers
Cream	Cake
Chocolates	Mints

Ten o'clock came before any one realized it and according to orders from Miss Louise we thought it best to say good night to our genial hosts.