

# THE GUILFORDIAN

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## STATE-WIDE REPRESENTATION AT GUILFORD COLLEGE

Many Counties and Several States  
Send Delegations—Quakers  
Predominate.

From Cherokee on the west to Perquimans on the east, from Scotland on the south to Rockingham, Surry and Stokes on the north, the State of North Carolina has sent delegations to Guilford College. Guilford county has a big lead in the enrollment with a present total of 58. Randolph follows with 18 and Alamance is a close third with 14. Much honor is due to Perquimans, who in spite of her distance, sends 10. Rockingham and Chatham tie for fifth place with 7 each. Wayne, Davidson and Forsyth contribute half a dozen apiece. There are 8 who can sing "Carry me back to Old Virginny," and one who took "the midnight choo-choo" from "Alabama." Guilford is not too cold for one Cuban, nor too hot for one Canadian. Illinois and South Carolina both say "present" when the roll is called.

The number of students is steadily increasing and has now reached a total of 170. When the country recovers from the disorganization due to the draft and the unusual labor conditions, further additions are expected. The unusual condition now prevails that the number of girls and boys is nearly equal. The new students are on the whole better prepared than usual and the percentage of preparatory students is smaller than for some time past.

In the race for denominational honors the Quakers won by a good margin, there being 77 disciples of Geo. Fox present. The Methodists came in second with a score of 47. Last year this race was much closer, there being then 68 Friends and 64 Methodists. The denominational affiliations are:

Friends .....	77
Methodists .....	47
Baptists .....	10
Presbyterians .....	6
Lutherans .....	2
Episcopalian .....	1
Moravian .....	1
Christian .....	1
Catholic .....	1
No membership .....	22

The new students were asked to give their ages, and although the fair sex could have legally claimed their traditional privilege to state the facts conservatively it is generally believed that a good deal of truth came out. One new student is 14 years old, four are 15, twelve are 16, nine are 17, fifteen are 18, thirteen are 19, seven are 20, one is 21, one is 22, and Guilford has waited 23 long years for another.

The enrollment by counties follows:

Alamance .....	14
Buncombe .....	2
Caswell .....	2
Caldwell .....	1
Chatham .....	7

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## HARD PRACTICE FOR A. & E. GAME

Coach Doak Gradually Getting Eleven  
in Shape—Soccer Schedule  
to Be Arranged.

With but a few days between him and the first game of the season, Coach Doak is fast rounding out his varsity eleven. In the opening game on Sept. 29, the Guilford eleven will meet the strong A. & E. representatives on the "gridiron" of the State college. The State college eleven has had much experience, with an admirable reputation behind it, and to meet such a team in an honorable fight, the Guilford boys must during the remaining time undergo the most thorough drilling. Throughout the past week every member of the squad has had a good chance to show the mettle that is in him.

Assistant Coach Rogers has had charge of the scrubs for the past few days. Saturday's scrimmage though a one-sided affair, showed that Rogers has some valuable material working in his eleven. From the scrub line and back field Coach Doak will select a number of men as reserves for the varsity eleven. Johnson, Newbold, Cameron, Wilson, Tremain and Finch all have a good chance of being chosen.

Two new men, Barnard and Taylor, who were late in entering college, will probably be valuable as ends. Both of these men made excellent records with the Asheville Highs.

### SOCCER.

This year soccer football may be introduced as a college sport. Many students either cannot or do not care to play basketball during the winter months. An effort will be made to find some sport for them that will be more recreative than close communion with a radiator. Last year the students showed much interest in soccer and this year a schedule may be arranged with some of the Southern colleges.

## ZATASIAN SOCIETY DEVOTE EVENING TO MUSIC

The Zatasian Society enjoyed an interesting variation in the literary program on September 21st, when a musical program was given. Every selection was well rendered, but that which was especially enjoyed was the musical contest given by Una Seal. The program was as follows:

1. Instrumental Solo—Lillie Williamson.
2. Musical Contest—Una Seal.
3. The Origin of Favorite Songs—Katherine Campbell.
4. The Soul of the Violin—Juanita Reece.
5. Quartette.

The following were gladly received into membership: Elmer McVey, Josephine McVey, Clara Belle Edgerton, Blanche Farlowe, Florence N. Martin, Rubie Worth, Marjorie Williams, Eleanor Grantham and Hattie Rayle.

## NEW INTEREST AROUSED IN COMMUNITY SINGING

PROF. BROWN DIRECTS.

On Saturday evening, September 22nd, the Guilford College people had the opportunity of taking part in the "Community Singing." After a few introductory remarks, Professor Brown, of the State Normal College, conducted the singing of many well-known songs. Between each number he made humorous criticisms or related anecdotes connected with the songs.

"There is a wave of feeling going throu the country," said Professor Brown, "that we should get together and learn the old songs. Most people do not know more than a verse or two of our State or National song. There is more in getting together and singing than we think; it gives us a more wholesome and sociable feeling for each other. Not only will we get together for singing, but for other things as well. It will make us more democratic."

"America" and "Carolina" were the first songs to be sung. Professor Brown commended the way the audience took part but accused several people of not singing. He declared that ninety-nine per cent. of the American people are able to sing and that adenoids and diphtheria are the only legitimate excuses for not singing. Guilfordians then learned how to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" in the new way approved by the National Board of Education. The singing of an old-fashioned round lent variety to the program. The audience was divided into four sections each of which sang in its "own way": "Row, row, row your boat gently down the stream;

Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily,  
life is but a dream."

The most enjoyed number was "Annie Laurie," sung by Mrs. Brown.

At the end of the program the community sentiment was expressed by a strange figure which appeared upon the screen to say: "We are soitenly much obliged to Professor and Mrs. Brown and the accompanist." Another cartoonist's creation bid the audience "Good-night."

## GUILFORD COLLEGIAN NUMBERS WANTED.

Since the fire of 1908 the library has still failed (after repeated attempts) to complete its file of the Collegian. We still want in Volume XIII, Nos. 4 and 5, and we also wish to know if there were more than six issues to Volume XV. This was in 1900, 1903, and we hope those who read this and were influential in the Collegian work at that time will please tell us what they know. There was a censored number somewhere along there and perhaps one of those numbers may have been the fated one. Who knows? And who has the wanted numbers? Will you please send the same to Julia S. White, so that the Collegian file may be perfect.

## HELP OTHERS SAYS MRS. LINDLEY

Opportunity Spells Responsibility.

The Y. W. C. A. was much pleased to have Mrs. Alice Woody Lindley lead prayer meeting on Thursday evening, September 20. Mrs. Lindley chose as her Scripture reading a few verses from the 10th chapter of Matt. and laid especial emphasis on the last part of the 8th verse, "freely ye have received, freely give."

"There are so many beautiful things around us which we never see," said Mrs. Lindley. "An artist once painted a very beautiful picture, when he showed it to a lady who did not travel very frequently, he aroused in her a desire to travel and see the beautiful things for herself. She felt much humiliated when she was told that the picture was a scene from her own back door. We do not realize what lies around us, what blessings we have worthy of our thanks. Christian homes from which we come, our Christian training, and the Christian nation in which we live. Those who are not in college are watching us and wondering what we will have to give to others—wondering if this expenditure of time and money will pay.

"Dr. Gordon tells in his vision of Heaven how the angel Gabriel met Christ on his return from earth and asked him to tell about his stay there. Christ told him of his lowly birth in the manger, his youth and education as a carpenter, his ministry, his persecutions, and last of all the mockery and the crucifixion, which he endured, of his resurrection on the third day. The angel Gabriel asked if he left any records on earth, and Christ answered, 'No.' Then what were your plans for the salvation of the world? Christ told him that he left twelve disciples on whom he thot he could depend to tell others, and then others were to tell others on down thru the ages. The angel Gabriel asked what would happen if some one failed to tell others, and

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## PUNCH FOR A DOLLAR.

Friday evening, 21st, a very unique social was held at New Garden. The Y. W. C. A. treasurer thot that a social to which the girls could come and bring their fees would save both the girls and Treasurer much trouble.

The Y. W. cabinet formed a receiving line from the front door into the parlor, and the girls each in turn passed down this line, paying their fees to the treasurer who was seated at a table in the parlor. Punch was then served on the north end of the porch. The girls afterwards gathered together to listen to a reading, humorous recitations and a solo.

The separation from our dollars was thus made much less heart rending than usual, and with apologies to Ingersoll the girls decided that this was the social that made the dollar famous.