

# THE GUILFORDIAN

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## FOOD CONSERVATION A MORAL NECESSITY

IN A PATRIOTIC ADDRESS MR.  
THOMPSON URGES INDIVID-  
UAL RESPONSIBILITY.

Mr. R. L. Thompson, of Greensboro, lectured here Saturday evening, Nov. 10th, on "Food Conservation." He omitted statistics for they are always more or less dry and uninteresting and reviewed the situation in generalities, setting forth clearly the fact that "one moral necessity outweighs all statistics."

Mr. Thompson pointed out that since the cultivation of the soil is almost wholly neglected in the belligerent countries the situation is necessarily desperate for our allies who have been in the struggle for so long a time. Germany has by her ruthless submarine warfare helped to make the conditions more serious; and she is herself probably better supplied with food stuffs than any other nation involved in the conflict, with the exception of the United States.

It is entirely probable that the Central Powers have been preparing for this situation for at least fifteen years, and in their insatiable thirst for power, and yet more power, they have deliberately brot this calamity upon the earth. The Teutonic nations are absolutely under the influence of Prussianism; they are converted to the Prussian form of government, and they believe in it because it is the most efficient government in existence. According to their view it is always right to do intermediate wrong in seeking a desired end.

"Frederick the Great," said Mr. Thompson, "represented the attitude of the present Kaiser Wilhelm in his purpose of pursuing and fostering autocratic ideals. The Powers of Europe must be made envious of each other, declared this great autocrat. The speaker read several other quotations from Frederick the Great, which gave that statesman's idea of alliances between countries, treaties between nations, etc.—mere 'scraps of paper.' Others of these were: 'The sovereign who remembers that he is a Christian is lost.' 'There is no such thing as peaceful rivalry between nations, and peace should be only a time of preparation for war.'"

Mr. Thompson declared that the German idea of patriotism is absolutely different from ours inasmuch as they believe that the people are created solely to serve the state, and in order that this policy may be carried out they endeavor to develop the highest amount of subservience in every individual. They spare no amount of patience and perseverance to bring about this end.

We of America do not believe in the German ideals but we do need to learn the lesson of individual responsibility and to recognize the fact that each man embodies in his own attitude the success or failure of his

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## HARD PRACTICE FOR EMORY AND HENRY GAME

On Thanksgiving Day Guilford will play the concluding game of the season with Emory and Henry College at Bristol, Tenn. Coach Doak has been getting the team in shape for this event and the chances are that it will be in the best form it has shown this season. Recent comparative scores show the Guilford aggregation to be stronger than even its friends suspected. It was unfortunate that the game with the University of South Carolina was cancelled and that the "informal" team of the University of North Carolina disbanded before the game scheduled with Guilford could be played as these two games would have enabled the college team more easily to keep in training until the end of the season. The team will probably line up against Emory and Henry the same as it did against Presbyterian College.

Reddick, the star end, who was injured in the Presbyterian game and has accordingly been out of practice since, will be back at his old place again in better form than ever. Marlette, who had his arm broken early in the season, is again out for practice and will add considerably to the strength of the team. Fort has been suffering with a sprained shoulder but is rapidly improving. Fort has outclassed by a big margin every centre he has played against and it is a source of satisfaction to know that Elbert will be right there when the whistle blows. Manager Hinshaw is trying to get another game for the scrubs, probably with Greensboro High.

## RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS FORMALLY OPENED.

On last Friday afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30 the classes in Home Economics were at home in their new Red Cross headquarters to those girls who are interested in Red Cross sewing.

As groups of girls came they were greeted by members of the Domestic Science department. Some of these girls exhibited surgeon's caps while others explained how these caps were made, and still others were serving tea and wafers.

Permanent Red Cross headquarters have been established in Founders Hall in a room appropriately decorated with flags, pennants and Red Cross posters and exhibits.

The girls are asked to give as many hours to this work each week as their schedule will permit. Much interest is evident and already more than three dozen of the 100 surgeon's caps assigned to the Guilford girls for preparation by the Greensboro chapter have been completed.

Mr. Francis Semans, a former student here, who is a cadet in the New York naval training school, visited friends at the college on Saturday and Sunday and told of thrilling adventures aboard coastwise steamers. He is hoping to qualify at an early date for a berth as deck officer in the transport fleet.

## PROGRESSIVE TENNIS HAPPILY INAUGURATED

On last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock the first progressive tennis tournament of the year took place on the courts back of Cox Hall. The day was fine, the four courts were in better shape than they had ever been and all conditions so combined that tennis enthusiasm reached its high water mark for the season. The sixteen participants were Clara Blair, Addie Morris, Beatrice Lewallen, Thelma Cloud, Lulu Raiford, Anne Shamburger, Miss Edwards, Miss Roberts, Marlette, Townsend, Fox, S. Newbold, Dorsett, Hubbard, Guess, Brinton. Courts and partners for the first round were determined by lot. Every ten minutes a bell would ring. The winners would then progress to the next court, the losers remaining where they were. Partners were changed at each progression. Each player carried a card whereon was recorded by a punch the number of games won. Clara Blair for the girls and Paul Townsend for the boys made highest scores.

## MISS MOTON TALKS TO Y. W. C. A.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting was in charge of Totten Moton, who opened the meeting by reading a part of the 21st chapter of Luke.

"Perhaps you all know the story of Edith Cavell, who was killed by the German authorities August 1915 for what they considered treason," said the speaker. She was assisting English and Belgian soldiers to escape. Up to this time the Germans had not punished this kind of crime with death, but they gave Miss Cavell a hasty and unfair trial, and condemned her to be shot. The interesting point about the affair is the way in which she met her death. She did not fear death and if she had her life to go over she would repeat the deed for which she was being shot.

In the study of great characters we see how they have stood out for what they thought right, and it gives us high aspirations.

"In this time of crisis we must sacrifice, and it calls for bravery," said Miss Moton. "Unselfishness is the keynote of sacrifice. We must free ourselves from unselfishness, and do our work each day thinking of others, and patterning our lives after Christ's."

Miss Moton then closed her interesting talk with this poem:

Is your place a small place?  
Find it with care  
He set you there.

Is your place a large place?  
Guard it with care  
He set you there.

Whate'er your place, it is  
Not yours alone, but his  
Who set you there.

Uncle Rufus King visited at the college last week and spoke in chapel Monday morning.

## BUGS AND EATS JOYFULLY COMBINED

BIOLOGY CLASS TAKES A FIELD  
TRIP TO THE BATTLE  
GROUND.

History now claims two instances of pleasure accompanying the acquirement of knowledge. The first was when Plato taught his pupils in the grove, and the second when Professor Rogers took his biology class to the Battle Ground.

On Wednesday morning, November 7, the biology classes collected in front of "Mem" Hall to await the transportation chariot. It was a sight worth seeing when the wagon, filled with human specimens attired in their worst, biology nets, strange apparatus, glass jars, and eats, rolled out the gate.

The wagon stopped at Leonidas Springs and here the biological picnickers enjoyed lunch. As soon as their repast was over the group went to the lake to collect specimens. With an improvised submarine Professor Rogers captured rare creatures with odd names as yet only known to their capturer. Then the members of the classes divided into small groups and with nets raked mud, dead leaves, and bugs out of the water, carefully placing them in jars for future use.

After the students had seen many marvellous things, had disturbed the peace of many innocent beings, and had caused the transmigration of many undeveloped souls, they noisily tramped back to the springs for supper. The boys built a camp fire, Miss Edwards told fortunes, and Miss Gainey made coffee—but no supper appeared. With faith equal to that of Elijah, the hungry crowd waited to be fed. Finally Mr. Farlow, playing the part of the raven, brought food. Every one devoured "hot dogs" and rolls to the limit of his capacity.

As the shadows grew longer, the embryonic biologists piled into the wagon and all the way back to the college showed their overflowing good spirits by college yells and songs. To those who enjoyed this outing, biology will have some pleasant memories.

## CONE PARTY.

On last Friday night Miss Papworth tendered a unique and most thoroughly enjoyable "cone" party to the girls who rendered the cantata, "A Lady of Shalott" at a recent musical. At her invitation the twelve girls met Miss Papworth immediately after supper, and a very jovial party wended its way to the little store. When "Hodgin's Best" had been freely proffered and gladly accepted, the spirit of song welled up in the hearts of the guests and found expression in a cheer for the hostess. Returning to Memorial Hall, Miss Papworth in the few minutes remaining before the society bell very kindly gave the girls all the "roses" which she had been able to gather since the performance of a week ago.