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RAIN INTERFERES WITH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

V. P. I. and Wake Forest Games Canceled.

Coach Doak's fast-going aggregation of ball tossers were suddenly checked in mid career by the baleful offerings of Jupiter P. v. ius. Throughout one whole sad week the diamond was null and void and only a few melancholy pools of water marked the spots where once Jim Newlin cavorted or Huck Ballinger pulled out of the air Zack's drum fire bombardments.



A. I. Newlin, Third Base

The two games with V. P. I. on Wednesday and Thursday were canceled. The college however had the pleasure of a two-days' visit by the genial Virginians and the general impression seemed to be that they were gentlemen and athletes. The game with Wake Forest on Saturday was canceled at the last moment on account of wet grounds. It is probable that this game will be played at the college on the 11th of May. If Guilford wins from A. & E. Wake Forest and Guilford will be contenders for the championship of the State and a game between these two will be worth seeing.

A game with Trinity has been added to the schedule. This will probably take place on Thursday, the 15th, and there is every prospect that Guilford will win a third time from the Methodists.

The A. & E. game in Greensboro on the 19th will be a battle royal and a god crowd ought to be there. Guilford and A. & E. fought 16 innings in Raleigh without either side crossing the plate. This game will be the best college game in Greensboro this year. Any Guilford alumnus or old student who isn't there will not only miss the best chance this year to show his loyalty, but will also miss a mighty god game

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"LA LETTRE PERDUE"

Given Under the Auspices of the French Department for the Benefit of the French Orphans.

"La Lettre Perdue" (The Lost Letter) a play in two acts will be given in Memorial Hall Thursday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock. This play is an adaptation of one of the best modern French plays with a satire on French society as a setting and the difficulties of four young people arising from the "lost letter" to furnish the action. The scene is laid at the castle of Saint Germain, where the Countess of Ceran and her coterie of friends enjoy "being literary" and taking part in would-be learned discussions. However there is the duchess who is always ready to bring them speedily to an end. There is Monsieur Bellac adored by all the ladies because of his gift of flattery. There is Lucy, an English visitor, very wealthy and with ideas all her own as to what she is willing to do since she is not French. There are Monsieur and Madame Paul Raymond. The former with a propensity for going to sleep at exactly the wrong minute as far as his political ambitions are concerned. Next comes Roger, the countess' son, and last but not least Suzanne, the duchess' protege, who is just eighteen and who finds it most amusing to be grown up though she is always doing something which in the eyes of the countess and her coterie, is decidedly beyond the pale. To all these people the letter unsigned suggesting a rendezvous in the conservatory at 10 o'clock brings consternation and much plotting and counter plotting. Miss Papworth has very kindly consented to furnish music between acts and to take charge of the singing of the Marseillaise, which will conclude the program.

A synopsis of the play will be printed in the next issue of the Guilfordian as well as in the programs, so that those not familiar with French may readily follow the play.

The play will be given for the benefit of the French orphans. Admission 15 cents.

GUILFORD COLLEGE EDITION OF THE FRIENDS MESSENGER

J. Edgar Williams, editor of the Friends Messenger, is getting out a special Guilford College edition of the paper. The pages in the Messenger will be doubled in number. Several cuts of college buildings will be inserted. Articles written by Dr. Hobbs, Mrs. Hobbs and Prof. Brinton will appear. This edition of the Messenger will probably come out within the next week.

ILLUMINATION AT THE SCIENCE CLUB.

Prof. Balderston threw some light on the illumination problem at the last meeting of the Science Club. He first took up the history of artificial lighting and then discussed several practical problems such as the elimination of glare, the efficiency of various forms of the electric light, etc.

COOKERY CLASSES ENTERTAIN

Two Remarkable Dinners Demonstrate Efficiency of Department.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings of last week two dinners were served by the two sections of the cookery class respectively. These dinners were served not only to demonstrate the finer forms of the culinary art but also to give the classes practice in the proper methods of table service. The guests were ecstatic in their praises and most emphatically asserted that never had they eaten a dinner so exquisitely cooked or so faultlessly served. The repast began with a delicious fruit cocktail. This was followed by "chicken a la Maryland," to which dish the skillful cooks had managed to impart a rare and delectable flavor.

The chicken was accompanied by mashed potatoes of delicate smoothness and green peas delightfully creamed. Tiny biscuits appeared whose excellent quality was attested by the eagerness with which they were eaten. The salad which came next was successfully constructed according to all that is best both artistically and gastronomically. The final course consisted of a Charlotte Russe so fine and dainty in its texture and flavor that it formed a fitting climax to all before. The angel cake which came too lived up to its name and was most angelic in every respect.

At the Monday night dinner Miss Madge Coble served as host and Miss Clodfelter as hostess. The guests were Miss Roberts, Miss Edwards and Profs. Balderston and Brinton. At the Tuesday night dinner the host was Miss Frances McCracken, and the hostess Miss Ellen Raiford. The guests were Miss Clark, Miss Coble and Profs. Edwards and Guess.

Miss Noles and her class are to be congratulated.

RILEY WITH THE ZATASIANS.

The program of the Zatasian Society for Friday, April 5th, was as follows:

1. Life of Riley—Alma Chilton.
2. Sayings of Riley—Mary Price.
3. Instrumental Solo—Vera McBane.
4. Selection from Riley—Tela Hodgkin.

The debate, which was to have been held at the previous meeting, but was postponed because of the unusual length of the program, was held at this time. The question was: Resolved that the United States should grant the Philippines their freedom. Juanita Reece and Martha Caudle represented the affirmative and Eula Hockett and Elma McVey the negative. The judges gave their decision in favor of the negative.

At this meeting the following officers were installed: President, Gertrude Cronk; secretary, Juanita Reece; marshal, Josephine McVey.

Y. W. C. A. SUBJECT: "GIRLS IN KHAKI"

The meeting on Thursday evening was opened by a Scripture reading and prayer by Hattie Rayle. Then Una Seal took charge of the meeting. "Of course every one realizes," said Miss Seal, "that a new and interesting problem is staring every one in the face. Are we going to be able to take our part of the work that will fall on us? What will the war demand of women? They have always done their part in all previous wars, but this one is going to demand more than ever before. They are being called from everywhere to take the place of the men who have gone to the front. The colleges are turning out thousands of young women well trained for valuable lines of work. The demands will be increased month by month as the war goes on. What are we doing to prepare ourselves for the things we will have to do. We can apply ourselves to the greatest possible extent in all available lines, and do our work well."

Miss Seal then closed her remarks by asking some questions. She said, "Are you living as nobly in little things as your brother in the trenches? Do you eat cornbread as cheerfully as he warms up his meals in a tin can over a little fire? Are you living as deeply as he—or has his religious experience gone beyond the place where you can help him? Are you ahead or in the rear?"

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FITZGERALD LEADS Y. M. C. A.

On last Thursday evening the Y. M. C. A. held a very interesting meeting. The leader, Paul V. Fitzgerald, spoke first of the recent Y. M. C. A. conference held at Blue Ridge for the benefit of the presidents-elect of the Associations in North and South Carolina. Fitzgerald referred to the War Work School at Blue Ridge, where men from various professions are training for Y. M. C. A. work in the army camps here and in Europe.

The speaker then emphasized the fact that if we would be successful in business life, or in every day life, we must be willing to go the second mile as Christ commanded in the Sermon on the Mount. When we consider the conditions into which Jesus came and conditions under which people were struggling, it is no wonder that so many heard him gladly and followed him. Peter was afraid to go the second mile with Christ. His faith was not such that he was willing to commit himself absolutely to Jesus and trust him. We are often afraid to go the second mile with Christ. If we would possess the spirit of Christ, if we would be of service to our fellowmen, if we would lift ourselves above the common type of man and count for more than an ordinary person, we must be willing to brave the unfavorable conditions that may confront us and go more than one mile. Let us strive to be second-mile-men.