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THE GUILFORDIAN

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DR. EDWIN SLOSSON SPEAKS IN LYCEUM ON CREATIVE CHEMISTRY

Relative Importance and Universal Activity of Chemistry Discussed

CHEMISTRY LIFE'S STUDY

Shows Samples of Numerous Products Which Were Prepared Synthetically From Cellulose and Milk

The last Lyceum number for this season took place at Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, March 17, 1927. Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, chemist and author, lectured on "Creative Chemistry" in which he spoke of the latest experiments in industrial chemistry.

Having devoted his life's study to chemistry, he knew the subject from every phase and viewpoint. However, he spoke on the constructive side of creative chemistry, developing it only from the standpoint of synthesis, shortness of time prevent him from developing the analytic side.

Dr. Slosson began his lecture by enumerating the ways that old compounds of cellulose can be made new: (1) by dissolving cellulose in acetic acid; (2) by dissolving the same in nitric acid; (3) by dissolving wood pulp in ammonium Hydroxide or carbon disulphide. The solution then passes through a platinum coil. In this way all colors of silk can be made by mixing different colors of fabric. At this point Dr. Slosson presented some gay colored fibre, stating that they had not become widely known yet, but that the audience was looking on colors that would be fashionable next year. He also showed a new importation from Italy that has the appearance of wool but has more warmth than wool. Then he presented a display of fibre made by the synthetic method of which the outside resembled fur and the inside was ordinary cloth. By the same method a viscous sausage casing can be made that contains no poisonous chemicals.

During the studies and experiments of Dr. Slosson he has made many sub-

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MISS DELIGHT HOLETT GUEST ON THE CAMPUS

Speaks to the College Sunday School Concerning the Work of the Woolman School

SHE IS VISITING QUAKER SCHOOLS

Miss Delight Holett, a graduate of Earlham College, and at present associated with the Woolman School, has been a visitor at Guilford March 19, 20, and 21, and spoke to the College Sunday school at its morning session in Memorial Hall March 20.

Miss Holett explained the work of the Woolman School and its drawing together of students from all nations, and fearlessly and truthfully studying and facing world problems as they exist today. She urged students to consider the possibility of a year of study at the Woolman School and a year of service either in the Kentucky or Tennessee mountains, the West, or abroad. Miss Holett stressed the broadening influence of the contacts with young people of other nations and begged us to realize and take the opportunity to prove to ourselves that the "kids across the way"—our foreign neighbors—are individuals, and that the basis of the highest development of completely civilized and Christian relationships between nations will be built upon understanding and sympathy built up between students.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 1—Wake Forest, there.
April 2—A. C. C., at Wilson.
April 5—Winston-Salem Twins, there.
April 7—Wake Forest, here.
April 9—Elon, here.
April 16—Emory and Henry, Greensboro Stadium.
April 18—Lenoir-Rhyne, there.
April 20—A. C. C., here.
April 22—Carolina, Greensboro Stadium.
April 26—Wofford (pending).
May 2—High Point, there.
May 4—Lenoir-Rhyne, here.
May 6—Elon, there.
May 10—High Point, here.
May 13—Hampden-Sidney, there.
May 14—Roanoke College (pending).
May 16—Quantico, there.
May 17—Georgetown, there.
May 18—William and Mary, there.

SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY CHOSEN

At Least Six Courses Will Be Offered—Charges Similar to Last Year

JUNE 8 IS OPENING DATE

President Raymond Binford announced Monday morning that the Guilford College Summer School would be opened to the public on June 8 and would be closed nine weeks later, August 10. Six courses at least will be offered and more will be added if there is sufficient demand. The charges will be practically the same as last year—three dollars for each credit hour, three dollars registration fee, \$45 for board, and \$10 for room.

Dr. Binford has been exceptionally fortunate in securing instructors for the summer session. Practically every course will be headed by a Ph.D. who taught in a leading college or university during the winter session. Raymond Binford, Ph.D., and president of the college, will be professor of Biology. Charles N. Ott, Ph.D., and head of the chemistry department at Guilford College, will be professor of chemistry. Francis C. Anscombe, Ph.D., and head of the department of History at Salem College, will be professor of History. Clement Meredith, Ph.D., and head of the German department at the University of Richmond, will be professor of German. Bessie Eve Guthrie, A. M., professor of Education at Louisburg College, will have charge of Education. Mrs. Raymond Binford, A. B., will be in charge of first and second-year French.

PIANO DEPARTMENT TO GIVE PROGRAM APRIL 2

Musical World is Paying Homage to the Memory of the Great Master Beethoven

Students of the Piano department of Guilford College will present Beethoven's Symphony Eroica (arranged for two pianos) April 2, at 8 o'clock. The program will be under the direction of Miss Bertha Yocum, head of the music department.

The musical world, nationally and internationally, is paying homage to the memory of the great master, Beethoven, the centenary of whose death falls on March 26, by giving programs of his immortal masterpieces. In many of the larger centers, the entire cycle of nine symphonies will be performed during the week. The "Eroica" has been selected as a fitting memorial.

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DOAK'S QUAKER NINE IS FORMING AROUND VETERAN INFELDERS

Layton, Graham Star, Filling Only Vacancy in Regular Inner Garden Lineup

FIVE FOR MOUND DUTY

Baseball has taken the athletic stage in preparation for a heavy season. A large squad of players are reporting to Bob Doak each afternoon for practice. There are practically two teams of veterans fighting for positions on the varsity. The infield is practically intact from last year: Captain Lindley at first, Hendrickson at second, and Griffin at third, with the catcher's position being filled by Melvin and Neece, a star of Graham High School last year. Shortstop is being handled by Layton.

The outfield is composed of heavy batters, Parrish, Taylor and Gough. Coach Doak is working up a strong team proficient in fast fielding and steady hitting. Rabb, Mackie, Whisenhunt, Coltrane, and Gough are being slated to hold down the mound duties this season. With the old material back and the influx of new talent the Quakers ought to be a scrappy aggregation in their spring campaign.

The schedule starts in a little over a week with the Deacons of Wake Forest at Wake Forest on April 1. Games will be played with A. C. C., Winston-Salem Twins, Elon, Lenoir-Rhyne, Emory and Henry, High Point, Georgetown, Quantico, William and Mary, Carolina and Hampton-Sidney as well as some others pending. The team looks like a fast bunch of men judging by the practices they are putting up.

EDUCATION OF WOMEN TOPIC ALMA BINZELL

Two Hundred Years Ago It Was the Belief That Women Had No Right to Education

NEED FOR PARENTAL EDUCATION

Miss Alma Binzell, formerly of Columbia University and teacher of child psychology in Cornell for a number of years, spoke in chapel last Monday morning on the subject of pre-parental education in the schools of today.

Miss Binzell began her talk by saying, "As time goes on it brings changes." One hundred years ago the people of the Middle West were discussing the advisability of having railroads and telegraph systems. The question was put in the form of a debate and when the young men who were attempting to debate it requested the use of the school house, they were forbidden on the grounds that the board would not allow such a silly and impossible thing discussed. If the same board of trustees could be called back today and be called over a telephone, ride in an automobile and an aeroplane, and have the experience of hearing a radio, they could see what wonders have been made possible as the years pass.

What was true of this question was also true of the question of capacity of education for women. Two hundred years ago it was thought that women had no brains. Once the girls were allowed to go to school, but because they learned so fast the schools were closed for fear the girls would lose interest in home life. Finally, the schools and colleges have been opened to women, and now the wise people see that women can understand mathematics higher and physics and chemistry, etc., deeper.

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COACH BOB DOAK



Bob Doak, who is rounding the 1927 Quaker Nine into shape for the first game with Wake Forest on April First.

GUILFORD DEBATING TEAMS BOTH LOSE

Lenoir-Rhyne Defeats Guilford Affirmative, While High Point Defeats Negative

L-RHYNE TEAM HERE

That some Calhouns and Clays are still living today, as far as debating is concerned, was proven Friday night, March 17, when Guilford College affirmative team composed of Edwin Rozell and Scott Parker debated the negative team of Lenoir-Rhyne College here at Memorial Hall.

There was not only a great display of oratory by both sides, but all of the speakers gave proof that they were thoroughly acquainted with the facts concerning the soviet government of Russia. The query for the debate was: Resolved, That the United States should immediately recognize the Soviet government of Russia.

Messrs. Parker and Rozell in arguing the affirmative side of the question claimed that Russia had fulfilled all of the conditions for recognition that it

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GUILFORD GLEE CLUB IN RAMSEUR CONCERT

Humorous Quartet and Group of Songs by Mr. Miller Win Much Applause

RECEPTION AFTER THE PROGRAM

Again on Thursday night, the 17th, the College Glee Club gave another concert. On this evening it appeared at Ramseur High School.

The audience was a little larger than the usual attendance at the concerts. All those present seemed to enjoy the whole program, although the humorous quartet and the group of songs given by Mr. Miller, the director were the best received. Each of these numbers won such applause as to call for encores.

After the program the club was invited to the home of Messrs. Watkins and Craven for a reception. Several friends were invited in, among whom were several of the senior girls and members of the high school faculty. After some time was spent in singing, playing and chatting, ice cream, cake and mints were served, which finished an enjoyable evening for all those present.

Haverford College Offers Scholarship Guilford Students

Unites Graduate School and College Scholarships Under New Plan

VALUED AT SIX HUNDRED

Applications Must Be in by April First. President Comfort Writes to Dr. Binford About the New Conditions

For a number of years the T. Wister Brown Graduate Schools of Haverford College has been offering as an annual award to the young man of the graduating class whom the faculty shall recommend a scholarship of \$400. Haverford College has been offering a similar scholarship of \$300.

In a recent letter to President Binford, W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford College, calls attention to some changes in regard to the two scholarships. In the new plans approved by the board of managers providing for a joint use of the two funds, that is the income from the Moses Brown Fund and the General Endowment Fund, there have been set up for annual award eight scholarships of \$600 each, for which men only may apply. One of these scholarships is being offered this year to a member of the graduating class at Guilford. This \$600 award covers all charges for board, lodging, and fees, the tuition itself being free.

The advantage of the new plan is that graduates may now select any branches of study offered by the curriculum of Haverford College, provided the selection be approved by the faculty committee on advanced degrees.

Applications may be made before April 1, 1927, for the scholarship available for the college year 1927-28.

CAST FOR THE SPRING PLAY READY TO WORK

"Grumpy," a Four-Act Comedy, Featured by the Dear Old Man Who is Always Grumbling

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 30

Do you like comedy spiced with a little mystery and pathos? If you do, you will like Grumpy. No one can see the play without falling in love with the dear old man who "bawls" out every member of the household one minute and loves them the next. Not even Virginia, the adored granddaughter, escapes, but he never holds any malicious feeling against them. Grumpy has a great habit of dozing, but he finds out a great deal more during and between these naps than those who are wide-awake.

Ernest Heron, the grand nephew, who is an admirer of Virginia, is carrying a very valuable diamond from Africa to London. While spending the night at Grumpy's house, a hand appears at the door. Later Ernest is found unconscious and the diamond gone. Who has it?

Mr. Jarvis, who is quite interesting to all the ladies, especially Virginia, is a guest in the house. He is the first one to find Ernest and is apparently much upset by the mysterious happening. Does he know anything about it?

Susan, the maid, comes to the rescue and gives them some valuable information about the "Camelia."

Grumpy calls Mrs. Maclaren a nasty, over-dressed little beast, but she's too vivacious and interesting not to win you over.

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