

The Guilfordian

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GUILFORDIAN SECURES EDITORIAL OFFICE

The Guilfordian has just entered upon a new epoch in its history. Hitherto a homeless wanderer about the campus it has at last secured a spot dedicated to its interests alone, where, free from the ravages of janitors, and protected by a thick door from the assaults of those it has justly criticised it will continue to spread the gospel of a better Guilford. The new editorial sanctum is located in Founders Hall. The staff has recently been busy in an endeavor to make it the most attractive room in the college. A comfortable seat large enough to accommodate the entire board has been constructed around three sides of the room. Burlap and kalsomine have transformed the interior of the room. The other furniture consists of a table and typewriter and a case for the exchanges. The expense will probably be borne by the members of the board personally, but our friends have the privilege of helping us. We hope to decorate the walls with pictures of the former Guilfordian and Collegian boards. As we cannot buy these we must depend on the generosity of former editors. Any such picture which any ex-editor is willing to send us will be duly appreciated and acknowledged. Our office file of the Guilfordian is complete with the exception of Vol. I, No. 2 (Oct. 21, 1914) and Vol. I, No. 14 (Feb. 10, 1915). Any one who can send us these two issues will be doing us a great service as we wish to have this volume bound as soon as possible. We are also ambitious to collect gradually a complete file of the Collegian, believing as we do that the present must keep in constant contact with the past. We would be most grateful for a present of any copies of the Collegian bound or unbound, which any one can give us. Remember us on your Christmas list.

SENIORS PLUS OYSTER ROAST

Also Plus Faculty—Miss Armstrong
Hostess on Enjoyable Occasion.

When it comes to a real gay time the class of '17 holds all records. Miss Armstrong on her birthday had been remembered by home folks with a bountiful supply of oysters in the shell and her classmates and the faculty were invited to share the good fortune.

Monday evening at 4:30 there was assembled on the east side of Founders a company varying from the frolicsome young faculty to the dignified Seniors.

All aboard and 97 mail cart loaded with oysters was followed by a long drawn out line of coffee-pots, frying pans, pickles, peppers and salt.

The place for camp was selected

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BAZAR CREATES CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Students Return From Annual Function Penniless But Happy.

Saturday evening, December 9th, from 8 until 10 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. held its annual Christmas bazar. Founders Hall, the scene of the happy occasion, fairly radiated with the Christmas spirit. There were five beautiful booths tastefully and artistically decorated with lights, paper and mistletoe. Santa Claus herself, even in this busy season, was present, presiding at a booth where bulky Xmas stockings were much in evidence and candies of all kinds, persimmon pudding and whipped cream, popcorn, apples and all the things he usually carries in his pack, were in bright array.

Santa directed the guests to a cozy corner where little Miss "Dollie" Taylor presided over her doll-house. There were dolls, large and small, some on a tiny Xmas tree, some sleeping sweetly in a cunning little white bed, some ready to partake of tea from a dainty tea-set—all lovely in their daintily made holiday dresses. So lovely were they, indeed, that even the Seniors and faculty members dropped some of their dignity and were children again, admiring and fondling the dolls.

With a sack of popcorn in one hand a doll in the other, the busy shoppers hurried on to the fancy work booth. Here handsome pieces of crocheting, tatting, embroidery, dainty things of all colors and sizes were displayed.

Then one wandered on to where a winsome Japanese lady was selling lovely articles from old Japan. Hand-painted table covers in pink and blue, card cases, pictures, all combined to make a charming booth.

The novelty booth was especially attractive to the daring young girls, because suspended there was a huge bunch of mistletoe. Many a fair maid innocently (?) took her stand beneath it and many an unheeding youth passed innocently (?) by.

The prize, for the most appropriate booth, was given to Miss Taylor.

Almost everything was sold and about \$34 was cleared owing in large measure to the insistent labors of the bewitching booth-keepers.

Everything combined to make the evening one of keen enjoyment, and all went home with the throes of peace and good will within their hearts and a "merry Xmas" on their lips.

BASKETBALL

Juniors and Sophomores Now Tied in Interclass Race.

The second double bill of the interclass basketball games was staged last Friday evening, when the Seniors contested with the Juniors, the former losing to the latter by the score of 27 to 11, and the Sophomores contended with the Freshmen, the former winning to the tune of 30 to 11.

The first game was featured by the fast work of Jones and D. Smith for the third year men, and Carroll for the Seniors. The game was frequently interspersed by fouls; the fourth year men getting 7 of their 11 points in free goals.

The second game was much more hotly contested and considerable spirit was exhibited despite the large score which the "Sophs" piled up.

The second year men showed unusual team work, while on the other hand the Freshmen were unable successfully to pass and dribble the ball. The consistent guarding of Finch, the shooting of Miller, and the all-round playing of Jonas were the outstanding features of this affray.

Line up: First game—Seniors: Carroll, r.f.; Garner, l.f.; Moore, c.; Beeson, r.g.; Newlin, l.g. Juniors: Jones, r.f.; Hinshaw, l.f.; Reddick, c.; D. Smith, r.g.; J. Smith, l.g.

Second game—Sophomores: Se-

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LITERARY CLUB

Begins the Study of Plato—Also Discusses Several Greek Poets.

A regular meeting of the Literary Club was held in the east parlor, Founders, December 6th. The program was given as follows:

Theocritus, a paper by Miss Ayer. Theocritus was the greatest of the Greek pastoral poets and has remained the model for pastoral poets ever since—for his own successors in Greek poetry, for Virgil and the Latins, and thru Virgil for the literature of all modern Europe.

Moschus and Bion, a paper by Prof. George. Both of these poets were imitators and disciples of Theocritus. Bion's poetry is inferior to that of Theocritus, it lacks the freedom of the fields tho it has sweetness, elegance and pleasing imagery. Moschus' poetry is also inferior. Tho elegant, his style is ornate, over-elaborate and affected.

Plato and His Philosophy, a short paper by Dr. Hobbs. This paper was preparatory for the study of Plato. First the relation of Plato to Aristotle and Socrates was explained. Then followed a brief summary of Plato's philosophy. He is called the "father of idealism." Ideas are the only realities, they are more real than the objects of sense, they are the eternal patterns. Knowledge of our own consciousness is more true than knowledge of material things.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. meeting this week was given over entirely to business. The president presided. After a short devotional service led by the president and Miss Dix, Maude Lassiter as secretary of the Association read the constitution. A new amendment concerning the vice-president and membership committee was proposed and left on the table for acceptance or rejection at the next business meeting.

Then followed the reports of the different committees. The social committee gave a good report, emphasizing the fact that the success of the socials this year has been largely due to the support which the committee of the faculty has given.

The average Bible study attendance is rather low; however the texts used and the leaders have made the Bible study classes very interesting.

The chairman of the Mission Study committee announced that Mission Study would begin next week with a Chinese banquet for the girls. The books used by the different classes and the leaders are: Freshman classes, Comrades in Service, taught by Totten Moton and Addie Morris; Sophomore class, Students in Asia, taught by Hazel Armstrong; Junior class, Islam a Challenge to Faith, taught by M. E. Copeland; Preparatory classes, Mexico Today, taught by Frances Moore and Dorothy Faucette; Senior class, Negro Life in South, taught by Mary Ina Shamburger.

The finance committee reported preparation in progress for the bazaar. A report of the latter is given in another column.

Fifty dollars was made on the Y. W. C. A. play this year.

The Association is to have Miss Margaret Flenniken, student secretary of the South Atlantic Field, as its guest next week.

MRS. MALAPROP ON THE BOARDS

Zatasians Enjoy Excerpts From Sheridan's "The Rivals."

It has been the aim of the Zatasian Literary Society to make the programs as varied and interesting as possible. To help accomplish this a dramatic committee was appointed to present selections from well known plays. Friday evening "Mrs. Malaprop's Views" from Sheridan's "The Rivals" was given. Connie Stout played the role of vociferous Mrs. Malaprop; Vanner Neece, in a powdered wig and sixteenth century costume, made an excellent Sir Anthony, and Thelma Jennings, arrayed as an Elizabethan maiden, was Lydia Languish.

The following officers were elected: President, Bernice Pike; secre-

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