

# THE GUILFORDIAN

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## SOCIETIES HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS

Current Questions Ably Debated by Embryo Orators.

Friday evening the Philomatheans met and enjoyed a brief but interesting program.

The program began with a vocal solo, "Nancy Lee," well rendered by Esther White. Following this, was a debate "Resolved that a league of nations should be formed in order to maintain peace." The affirmative side was ably upheld by Dora Moore. In her discussion she pointed out how a league of nations would secure equality and justice for all people. Clemantine Raiford, on the other hand, strongly supported the negative, showing that our soldiers and sailors would be put at the disposal of other nations and furthermore that each nation would want her own way when it came to settling disputes. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

The third number of the program was one of Robert Service's war poems, "Young Fellow, My Lad," beautifully recited by Mary Ellen Griffin.

At this meeting the society was honored with the presence of Mrs. Binford, who favored the members with a selection of instrumental music. After a splendid critic's report by Lula Raiford, society adjourned.

The Zatasians met Friday evening, Feb. 21, to discuss a most important present day question. Vanner Neece very ably upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved that the Constitution of the United States should be so amended as to grant equal suffrage to women." She emphatically declared that "Taxation Without Representation" is no more just now than it was in the days when our country fought for its independence. The negative side was debated by Eurie Teague, who stated that only a small part of the American women own property and pay taxes, and that if these widows and old maids want a hand in the government they should "get them a husband" to vote for them. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The next number on the program was a piano solo by Mable Ward, which was followed by some interesting jokes by Una Seal.

Myrtle Edgerton was very gladly received as a member of the society. Miss Lasley was present and gave a very interesting talk, telling how Wyoming became a suffrage state.

A good critic's report was then given by Eulah Hockett.

At the last meeting, Feb. 21st, the Webs showed unusual "pep" in the rendition of the program. The question, Resolved, that capital punishment should be abolished, was hotly discussed. The speakers held an intensely interested audience thruout the entire debate. J. Dorsett and J. Brown strongly upheld

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## STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE 14-16 MARCH

The North Carolina Student Volunteer Conference will be held at Guilford March 14-16. Good speakers are being secured, among them are Miss May Fleming from headquarters, who is a splendid speaker, and Dr. Ostrom, of Japan, who is a very noted man. The conference bids fair to be a great treat.

## RUSSIA AT THE LITERARY CLUB.

At the meeting of the Literary Club on Wednesday evening the following program was given: The Work of Peter the Great, by Miss Lasley; and Russia at the Present Time, by Professor Brinton. Miss Lasley read to the club a clear, vivid account of the manifold and constructive activities of Peter the Great. The great aim of Peter was to displace the Asiatic culture of Russia by the more vigorous European civilization. With this purpose in view he developed the commercial life of Russia, promoting foreign trade wherever possible. Modern Western education was introduced. Under Peter's stern rule all insurrections were suppressed, and Russia slowly became a great European power.

The second number on the program was a discussion of the condition of Russia at the present time. Professor Brinton made clear that under Lenine and Trotzky the Bolsheviks had displaced the old capitalistic competitive system with a social order based on common ownership and cooperation. In each locality the governing power is invested in a body of men called the Soviet. All trades and professions are organized into unions, each union sending its representative to the local Soviet. The national Soviet consists of delegates from the local Soviets.

Under the Soviet regime only those who work by hand or brain are permitted to vote, ninety-five per cent of the people voting.

## MISS L. WORTH ENTERTAINS COX HALL "FLU" PATIENTS

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons Miss Laura Worth was at home to the "flu" patients whom she so carefully cared for in Cox Hall during the recent epidemic. Games were played and corn was popped around the cozy fire, the most interesting feature was the ride in the aeroplane, which proved to be an amusing experience, and a very interesting one. Red apples and cakes were served, while the party listened to the Victrola.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Worth were: Donna McBane, Vera McBane, Thelma Cloud, Vanner Neece, Frances Moore, Dora Moore, Eurie Teague, Ulta Zachary, Mabel Ward, Annie Brown, Mary Ellen Griffin, Frances Bulla, Clara Henley, Nell Carroll, Madge Coble, Naomi Tomlinson, Anne Shamburger, Vivian Hayworth and Ruth Coltrane.

## GUILFORD WINS AND LOSES

College Team Wins Over Davidson, But Loses to the State College.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, basket ball was given a new impetus when the Guilford team played circles around the Davidson five. The Guilford boys played such a defensive game that the Davidson team was not allowed a single field goal in the first half, and were allowed only three field goals in the whole game. The final score was 9 to 21 Guilford's favor. Both teams played defensive games, and passed the ball well. On the whole, the game was slower than the Trinity game played a few nights before. Cox, Anderson, and Stafford played a strong game for Guilford. Stafford and Anderson shot some spectacular goals in the last half. Frazier played a good game, but was hardly up to his usual form. Line-up as follows:

Davidson	Guilford
Doubles	Frazier
Harrington	Raiford
McAshill	Stafford
Chalmers	Anderson
Shenck	Cox
Field goals, Doubles 1, McAshill 1, Chalmers 1, Frazier 2, Raiford 1, Stafford 3, Anderson 3.	
Foul goals, Harrington 3, Frazier 3.	

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## GUILFORDIAN BOARD TREATS ITSELF

On last Friday night the members of the Guilfordian Board who had so long endured the literary menus thrust upon them, determined to treat themselves to a menu of a more material variety.

Accordingly, the editorial sanctum was transformed into a magnificent banquet hall radiating with splendor glittering with shining silver suggestive of viands to be. Sweet flowers with their luscious fragrance adorned the snowy whiteness of the damask-spread table while all around in glittering goblets sparkled—not the gift of Bacchus but H<sub>2</sub>O.

After all members of the board had assembled and were stationed at their respective places they were served with the following menu:

Fruit cocktail	
Fried oysters	Hot rolls
Saratoga chips	Pickles
Chicken salad	Wafers
Olives	
Ice cream a' la Neopolitan	
Devil food cake	
Cafe noir	Mints
Fudge a la Shamburger	

The dinner was served by Joe Taylor, chief butler, ably assisted by Anne Shamburger and Alma Chilton. The preparation of such an elaborate feast is justly credited to Ruth Coltrane, Kate Smith, Anne Shamburger, Alma Chilton along with Professor Brinton and David White as assistants. It is worthy of note that attendance of the board far surpassed any previous meeting.

## Dr. MUMPOWER LECTURES

Christian Associations Hear Returned Missionary Talk About Africa.

On last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, Dr. Mumpower, a returned missionary from Africa, spoke to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. on the subject of "Conditions in Africa."

"Africa is a very large country," said Dr. Mumpower, "but time does not permit us to speak of all of it. For a few moments I wish to carry you about one thousand miles inland from the west coast. Here we find ourselves situated in the midst of the Belgium Kongo, where I spent five years working among a very primitive class of people. We Americans do not know how to appreciate our Christian nation until we have visited or had dealings with such a people. President Wilson in his peace plans says 'we as a great power are responsible for the ignorance of these people, because we look upon them in the wrong way. Instead of trying to get all the riches they have we should help them and give them all we can.' These people do not know how to read and write. The illiteracy is about 100 per cent. They do not have anything to build upon. Their minds are weak and cannot grasp things as ours can. They are calling upon the civilized world for aid. Teachers are needed. In this Belgian Kongo is a great opening. You who are planning to be teachers can find work here. Teaching these poor primitive people how to read and write. They must be taught some trade, the men how to farm, make furniture, chairs, tables, etc., for in the homes of these peoples we find no furniture at all. Teach them how to make home a better and more pleasant place to live. Then when we have administered to their physical needs we are ready to teach them the ways of eternal life.

"In this country there is a great need of better methods of agriculture. Here the women do the field work because they do not have anything else to do and the men say that if they were not kept busy they would become lazy. The men do not

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## FORMER GUILFORD PROFESSORS TO LECTURE

Prof. John S. Downing, a popular member of the faculty of Guilford College three years ago and now holding an important position with the Roades Leather Belting Company, of Wilmington, Delaware, will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Science Club next Saturday night. His subject will be "The Manufacture of Leather."

This will be followed on the Saturday of the following week by a lecture by Prof. D. D. Carroll. Prof. Carroll was for many years a member of the Guilford College faculty and is now of the History Department of the University of North Carolina. Both of these former Guilfordians are able speakers and will be heard with interest.