

Triangular  
Debate on  
March 18

# THE GUILFORDIAN

High Point and  
Lenoir vs.  
Guilford

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## H. EMERSON FOSDIC MAY ATTEND YOUNG FRIEND CONFERENCE

Arrangements Committee Is  
Planning an Interesting  
Program

WILL BE 300 DELEGATES

Morning Program to be Devoted to  
Communion and to Study of  
America's Youth

The president of the All-Eastern Young Friends Conference, Mr. Howard Yarnell, has recently sent word to the Guilford conference committee that it is quite possible that Harry Emerson Fosdick will accept an invitation to visit Guilford College and to appear on the conference program to be held at Guilford, August 8-14. This announcement came as a great source of inspiration to the local committee, who along with thousands of other Americans consider Dr. Fosdick the leading preacher in the United States of America.

The committee on Arrangements and Transportation, after consulting with the business manager of Guilford College has announced that 300 delegates can easily be taken care of and preparation has already begun on a big scale. The board and room fee for the seven day conference will be ten dollars. This does not include the registration fee which is \$2.50. This is a slight increase over the charge for last year's Young Friends Conference but enough  
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## DR. PERISHO DISCUSSES WAR DEBTS IN CHAPEL

Of the Thirteen Nations Owing Money  
to the United States, Eleven Have  
Been Settled

UNITED STATES GAINED NOTHING

The Inter-Allied War Debts was the subject used by Dr. Elwood C. Perisho in his chapel talk last Friday morning.

The American Congress has recently discharged the National War Debt Commission which has been trying to make a settlement of thirteen nations owing money to the United States. Eleven of these have been satisfactorily settled.

The plan by which these debts are to be paid covers a period of sixty-two years. According to this plan Great Britain will only pay 82 percent of the total amount, or of the amount which the commercial world would have paid. France will pay only 44 percent of her total amount and other nations are getting off equally as easy.

From all nations we hear a number of hard-hit criticisms against the greed of America. Great Britain has even gone so far as to call Uncle Sam—Uncle Shylock.

Yet do these criticisms have any real foundation? True, America entered the war late, but after she did enter the struggle, it cost her 1,184 million dollars per month while it only cost Great Britain 666 million and France 460 million per month.

The United States received no material benefits from the war. Great Britain on the other hand, added 2,576,000 square miles to her territory and 14 million people to her population. France and Italy also received valuable returns from the conflict. The money loaned these nations by the United States was borrowed directly from American citizens. Is it right then, that these debts should be cancelled, that they should only be paid in part? "Know the facts," said Dr. Perisho, "then draw your conclusion."

Louise H. Osborne



Miss Louise Osborne who for thirty-four years was the constant friend and advisor of Guilford students.

The 1927 Quaker has been dedicated to her as a partial recognition, on the part of the students, of her years of service to Guilford.

## CLASS BASKETBALL CAUSES EXCITEMENT

The Coming Into Prominence of  
Girls' Athletics Arouses  
Interclass Rivalry

SENIOR BOYS CHAMPIONS

Girls' athletics are again coming into prominence on the campus, now that we are in the midst of the girls' basketball tournament. A friendly inter-class rivalry has sprung up, and each person is interested in and boosting her team. Six games have been played so far, the Sophomore-Senior, Freshman-Junior, Freshman-Sophomore, Junior-Sophomore, and Freshman-Senior, in which the underclassmen seem to be getting the best of their "big sisters." Several games are yet to be played before the winners of the tournament can be determined.

The first two games of the season were played Monday afternoon, the 28th. The Sophomores won over the Seniors by a 40 to 13 score, and the Freshmen defeated the Juniors 45 to 15. Both games were one sided, with no exceptional playing on either side. J. McBane was high scorer for the Sophomores and Ray and P. McBane scored highest for the Freshmen. The  
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## DRAMATIC COUNCIL IS SELECTING SPRING PLAY

Try-outs to Begin Thursday or Friday.  
Final Production April  
Thirtieth

The Dramatic Council is busy selecting the spring play. A number of plays are being considered. Among them are: "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," "Rose of Plymouth Town," "Grumpy," and others.

A definite conclusion is to be reached by the first of the week. The try-outs will begin Thursday or Friday, and the final production will be the 30th of April.

The council now consists of two new members: Lena Farlow and Mildred Kimrey who take the places of Lorena Booker and Frances Osborne, Miss Booker having left school at the close of the first semester and Miss Osborne resigned due to participation in too many outside activities.

## GURNEY COLLINS IS WINNER OF ANNUAL CONTEST OF WEBS

The Other Speakers Were Wilmer Steel, Paul Swanson and Paul Jassimedes

CHANDOS KIMREY SINGS

Saturday night, March 5, the Websterian Literary Society held its forty-second annual Oratorical Contest. The orators showed preparation that was to be commended and an ease of platform manner and clear thinking that kept their audience keyed up through the whole evening. Gurney Collins won first place with his well delivered oration, "Peace, an Evolutionary Ideal."

There was a wide variation in the range of subjects treated. As is usual in such contests Prison Reform, Peace and Democracy were well brought up in orations, while an unusual treatise on Mother Love came in for its share of praise.

Paul Swanson spoke on "Capital Punishment," bringing in vividly the use of the electric chair as an instrument used in the death penalty.

Gurney Collins idealized Peace in an oration on "Peace, An Evolutionary Ideal." He spoke fluently on the attempts to make peace a reality in the world.

Wilmer Steele's oration on "The Queen of Today" treated Mother and her love toward us as children and all through life and her unfailing devotion to her children.

Paul Jassimedes, "Education and Government," was a finished product  
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## CHEM 1 STUDENTS PAY VISIT TO ACID PLANT

Detailed Study Made of Entire Lead  
Chamber Process of Making  
Sulphuric Acid

FERTILIZER FACTORY INTERESTS

Last Tuesday and Friday all the students of the first year Chemistry Department visited the Sulphuric Acid and Fertilizer plants in Greensboro.

The tour began in the furnace room where the huge furnaces are fed three hundred pounds of sulphur every two hours, raising the mercury in the thermometers to fourteen hundred degrees.

From here the process was traced through the entire plant, observing the lead chambers, the cooling tanks, the experiments for testing the strength of the acid, the diluting apparatus, the by-product and finally seeing the storage vats.

This trip was made much more interesting and beneficial by having the week before seen how the vast amount of sulphur used by such plants is obtained. Warnings about being careful in the plant were unnecessary after hearing the story of how one man jumped into a tank of hot concentrated acid and later they found only his watch.

The class then visited the Fertilizer factory. Here sulphuric acid is mixed with rock to form the commercial fertilizer. The students also observed the method of stamping and filling the sacks. They were told that during the busy season six hundred sacks are filled per hour.

One was naturally impressed with the number of hands employed in the Fertilizer plant, and the lack of them in the Sulphuric Acid plant, only four being seen in the latter on the day of observation.

## Quaker Is Dedicated to Miss Louise H. Osborne

Quakerism Introduced  
Into Quaker College

In chapel, Wednesday, March 2, Dr. Binford presented to the student body the idea of devoting a few of the chapel periods to silent worship.

Although Guilford is primarily a Quaker institution, many of the students have never experienced a conservative, old-fashioned silent meeting. "Would it not be good," Dr. Binford suggested, "to try to realize during the few minutes of chapel the benefits of quiet thought and worship?"

He quoted from Whittier's Silent Meeting,

"The world that time and sense  
have known,  
Falls off, and leaves God alone."

## OPENING DATE GLEE CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT

Plays at Walkertown March 11,  
at Vienna Following Night,  
and at Ramseur

MANY OTHERS PLANNED

Friday evening, March 11, the Glee Club and Orchestra will begin its season for 1927, opening with a date at Walkertown. The concerts will be given more or less regularly throughout the months of March and April.

The dates for the first two weeks thus far arranged are as follows: Walkertown, March 11; Vienna School, March 12, and Ramseur, March 17. Other dates will be announced later.

The Guilford College Glee Club is now the largest since its organization. There are twenty-four men who will sing in the chorus numbers. The year's club not only has the largest number of men of any in its history but its repertoire is also the greatest. In the regular concerts the chorus will sing from sixteen to eighteen numbers. These numbers are selected from the old classic writers on down to arrangements by present members of the club.

To add to the attractiveness of the program the committee is arranging for  
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## CODE OF ETHICS TOPIC OF HAWORTH'S ADDRESS

Almost Every Profession Except the  
Newspaper Enterprise Has  
Such Code

INFLUENTIAL ELEVATION NEEDED

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," was the way Mr. Samuel Haworth began his chapel talk Thursday morning March 3rd, illustrating the fact that every profession should have a code of ethics.

"There is a code of ethics for the lawyer, the doctor, the engineer, the teacher, the labor union, and the farmer, but so far there has been none worked out for the newspaper enterprise. The reasons for the necessity of a code for the newspapers are: they are often incorrect regarding important events, they exaggerate, and they are unfair to persons who speak in public or who are written about."

The speaker continued by saying that recently an article appeared in one of the leading newspapers of North Caro-  
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## A TOKEN OF LOVE

She Is Now on a Year's Leave  
of Absence After 34 Years'  
Service to Guilford

ANNUAL IS PROGRESSING

Most of the Copy Has Been Sent in  
and Slow Compiling Commences—Final  
Subscription Drive Soon

"The 1927 Quaker" is being dedicated to Miss Louise H. Osborne for her thirty-four years of faithful service to Guilford College.

"Miss Louise," as she is known to all Guilfordians is taking a year's leave of absence from the college. She is spending the greater part of her time with relatives in Greensboro, Ind. In September or October she made a trip to California to visit, a month with friends and relatives in Los Angeles. While on this trip she also visited near Seattle, Wash. At the present writing Miss Louise is in comparatively good health and continues to write regularly to many of her Guilford friends.

"The Quaker" has not died a natural death. It is being prepared to enter upon a long, everlasting life. Practically all the copy with the exception of spring athletics is in the hands of the printers and engravers. The remainder of the photographic work will be taken the latter part of the week so that the entire copy can be in by March 15.

The annual is expected to be one of the most attractive annual reproductions published by Guilfordians. With its maroon and grey malloy bindings, along with the attractive historic division pages, fly-leaf pages, including the unique general border the publication will be particularly outstanding.

An extra order of twenty-five copies has been made, making a total order of 275 copies. An especial appeal to the alumni to buy copies of the 1927 Quaker is being made.

## PROF. TURNER SPEAKS ON LIFE OF MASARYK

An Austrian Gate-keeper's Son and  
Professor Becomes President of  
Czecho-Slovakia

Prof. F. Hill Turner spoke on the life of Masaryk in chapel here last Monday morning.

Masaryk was the son of a gate-keeper, born on a large Austrian estate. He was educated by priests and became a professor at the University of Vienna. Later he came to America. It was while in America that he influenced President Wilson more than any other one man. While in Philadelphia he drew up a Declaration of Independence for Czecho-Slovakia which was signed with the same pen used in signing the American Declaration. Strange as it may seem, Czecho-Slovakia was created and established without any territory. Later when territory was received Masaryk was made President of this country.

The constitution of Czecho-Slovakia is one of the most perfect of its kind. It is based on the idea that the strength of the country lies in its peasant population, and it puts a limit on the amount of land which can be owned by any individual. Thus it is very democratic in its make up.

For awhile there was some question as to whether the country was coming through or not, but time has shown that it has been able to weather the "after-war period" better than any other.