

**DR. CLYDE A. MILNER
RESUMES DUTIES;
TRIP SUCCESSFUL**

Attends Southern Association
of Schools and Colleges
Meeting in Louisville.

CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

Guilford Commended on Progress Dur-
ing Past Year, Especially on
Raising of Faculty Salaries.

Dr. Clyde A. Milner returned to the
Guilford College campus Sunday, De-
cember 8, to resume his presidential
duties after representing the institu-
tion in the fortieth annual meeting of
the Southern Association of Colleges
and Secondary Schools held recently at
Louisville, Ky.

The conferences, which took place in
the Brown hotel beginning Monday,
December 2, and ending Friday, De-
cember 6, presented a variety of in-
structive musical and educational pro-
grams, and were well attended by dele-
gates from southern schools and col-
leges.

Dr. Milner appeared before the Com-
mission on Institution of Higher Edu-
cation on December 4, at which time
Guilford College was highly commended
by the commission on its progress dur-
ing the past year, especially, Dr. Milner
states, with regard to faculty salaries.
Dr. Milner adds, furthermore, that
Guilford continues in good standing
with the Southern Association, of which
it has been a member since 1926.

One of the most important features
of the entire conference was the con-
sideration and adoption of a new con-
stitution, on December 5 which had been
in the process of revision for the past
two years. The revised constitution,
composed of nine articles dealing chiefly
with the object of the association and
the duties of various committees, was
a great forward step in the continued
success of the Southern Association of
Colleges and Secondary Schools.

**MISS ALICE K. ABBOTT
LECTURES ON CAMPUS**

Noted Student and Traveler Speaks to
Language Group in Founder's
Hall December 6.

RECOUNTS EXPERIENCES IN SPAIN

Continuing its series of lectures, the
Spanish Club had Miss Alice K. Abbott,
who has returned from her scholarship
course in Madrid, Spain, for a lecture
in Founder's hall December 6.

Her traveling experiences in Spain
with the exchange scholarship provided
by her college enabled Miss Abbott to
tell interestingly of her different im-
pressions of the country. An exhibit
of dress and pictures made more vivid
the Spanish customs about which Miss
Abbott spoke. She related the popu-
larity of the bullfight, the beauty of
architecture, especially the cathedrals,
the history of the various races and
tribes, the language, and the sincerity
of religious services which of course
are Catholic.

Members of the social committee and
the faculty were present and had part
in the social period at which refresh-
ments were served. Mrs. Philip W.
Furnas poured and Ruth Newlin and
Mable Buckner served the refresh-
ments.

THERE IS NO HONOR SYSTEM



**GUILFORDIAN HOLDS
INQUIRY AMONG
SCHOOL FACULTY**

The Consensus Favored Build-
ing Up an Attitude
of Honor.

PROFS STATE OPINIONS

As the System Stands, Guilford Is Again
Heading for Proctorship, Accord-
ing to One Professor.

"There is no honor system at Guil-
ford." Thus spoke one professor when
approached by a Guilfordian reporter
on the question, "Does the honor sys-
tem work at Guilford? If not, what
can be done about it?" This person
stated that what the honor system
lacked and needed was a plan and or-
ganization, but that the impetus should
not come from the faculty but from the
students, since the honor system is a
student responsibility. In fact, he was
extremely reluctant to express his
views, as were the other professors,
because he was afraid it would seem
like faculty interference. "If such a
plan were made, the whole school would
have to agree on it in open forum. The
responsibility could rest with either
the student councils or a specially
organized honor court," he finished up.

More startling than this was the
prophecy of a certain professor who
said if each individual's responsibility
is not shouldered "in the not too dis-
tant future, it will be necessary to
abolish the honor system." This would
mean a return to proctorship on exams.
One professor said he "detested the
proctorship of teachers," and another

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**TREATISE BY LJUNG
PUBLISHED RECENTLY**

Guilford Professor's Disserta-
tion Printed in Journal of
Chemical Education.

J. T. DOBBINS, CO-AUTHOR

An article by Harvey A. Ljung, popu-
lar member of the Guilford faculty,
was published in the December issue
of the "Journal of Chemical Educa-
tion," a noted scientific organ. The
item took the form of a condensation
of the dissertation which Mr. Ljung
wrote for his Ph. D. degree at Chapel
Hill in 1931.

The subject of the paper was "A
System of Qualitative Analysis for the
Anions," and the report itself sum-
marized certain researches carried on
by the chemist during a period of sev-
eral months prior to the date of its
completion. This work was mainly
concerned with anions, which make up
the negatively charged component of
the group of electrically charged par-
ticles into which a substance is divided
when it is placed in aqueous solution.

J. T. Dobbins, professor of analytical
chemistry at Chapel Hill, who directed
the researches carried on by Dr. Ljung,
was named as co-author of the article.

**Milner Expresses
Faculty Benisons**

The Christmas holiday this year
begins at 11:30 a. m. December 19
and ends at 1:15 on the afternoon
of January 2, 1936. We wish for
each and every one of you a restful
vacation, a happy reunion with your
family and friends at home, and a
successful and prosperous New Year.
As we re-experience the meaning-
ful spirit of Christmas this year,
may we allow it to become the basic
spirit of our lives.
CLYDE A. MILNER.

**Y. W. C. A. HOLDS
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**

Oriental Atmosphere Will Per-
vade; Festivities Will
Be Held in Hobbs.

FRESHMEN WILL SERVE

By NAOMI BINFORD
The bazaar tonight, the high spot of
the social activities of the Y. W. C. A.,
will be a festive occasion. The deco-
rations will be like those of an oriental
fest day—gay colors, evergreens, and
Japanese lanterns. The bazaar will be
a veritable feast time for the campus,
as many delicious refreshments will be
sold.

There will also be on sale many
unique and attractive Japanese gifts
that may be used as Christmas gifts—
quaint sandals, decorative trick boxes,
hand-painted fibre stationery.
A special feature of the evening will
be a mock marathon dance in which
the couple with the lucky number will
be the last on the floor and will win a
cake. There will also be a pie-eating
contest carried on during the evening.

Fortunes will be told and many
games played, including ping pong, a
variation of an old Japanese game.
The freshman cabinet, dressed in
costume, will serve.

**GUILFORD WILL PUT
OUT BOXING OUTFIT**

Boxing has been added to the list of
sports on the Guilford College pro-
gram, 11 men having reported to Coach
Jim McDonald for the initial workout
at the beginning of the week.

Coach McDonald, a sophomore from
Pleasant Garden, stated that no
matches had been scheduled for his
new squad, but that he wanted to book
contests with teams in this vicinity.

Those reporting for the boxing out-
fit were: "Stat" Tonge, Allen McNeil,
Tom Reynolds, Rodman Scott, J. L.
Parker, John Perian, Jack Christen-
sen, Raymond Dodds, Earl Vestal, Troy
Boles, and Jim McDonald.

**GREENSBORO HEARS
GUILFORD CHOIR SING**

The Guilford College A Capella Choir
gave their first concert of the season in
Greensboro Thursday afternoon, De-
cember 12, at 4:30 o'clock.

The concert was given in connection
with the celebration by the churches of
Greensboro of Education Week for the
Blind. The concert consisted of a spe-
cial group of Christmas anthems which
included "Praise the Lord, All Ye Na-
tions," "God Is in His Holy Temple,"
"The Holly and the Ivy," "Hark, O
Shepherds," "In Mirth and in Glad-
ness," "The Song of Mary," and "Beau-
tiful Saviour."

**102nd Charter Day Observance
Stresses Social Contributions**

"Social Contributions of the Society
of Friends" will be the theme of the
102nd annual Charter Day celebration
of Guilford College, to be held on Jan-
uary 13, 1936.

Morning classes on that day will run
consecutively, and a special chapel
service will be held in the afternoon.
There will be two main subjects dis-
cussed at this meeting: first, "Past So-
cial Contributions of Friends' Colleges";
in this discussion special emphasis
will be laid on the contributions in
men and ideas made by Guilford Col-

lege. The second subject for discus-
sion will be, "What Contributions
Should a Quaker College Make?"

The guests of honor at the anniver-
sary celebration will be those Guilford
alumni who are engaged in work of a
social nature, and these alumni will be
cited for their achievements in the field
of their choice.

Other important features of the pro-
gram include a concert by the Guilford
College A Capella Choir under the di-
rection of Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis and a
tea to be served in Founder's hall. Also
there will be a planned program of
entertainment in the evening.

**SPANISH-GERMAN CLUB
PRESENTS NATIVITY**

Production Under Direction of Miss
Huth and Mr. Furnas; Several
New Features Introduced.

SETTING AND VERSE ARE GERMAN

Under the direction of Miss Marie
L. Huth, professor of German and
Spanish, and Prof. Philip W. Furnas,
head of the English department, "The
Nativity" will be presented December
17. Beatrice Rohr, president of the
Spanish-German Club, is chairman of
committee on arrangements. The "Y"
organizations have had the program
prior to this year, but the German de-
partment is in charge of this produc-
tion. The setting and verse are Ger-
man.

The presentation consists of eight
semi-tableaux: The Annunciation,
Flight into Egypt, Refusal of Entrance
into the Inn, Message to the Shep-
herds, the Manger Scene, Advent of
Three Wise Men and Shepherds.

Four unique features characterize
the play: The innkeeper's wife who re-
fuses entrance to Mary and Joseph be-
cause they are poor; the Christmas tree
in the closing scene; the monk who
reads in English between curtains; and
singing Christmas carols at appropriate
intervals.

The cast includes Martha Furnas,
Milo Gibbons, Walter Neave, James
Cornette, Beatrice Rohr, Lonnie Hin-
ton, Rodman Scott, Jule Sharpe, John
Anderson, Fair Swaim, and Richard
Binford.