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ORGANIZATIONS, ADMINISTRATION FORM COUNCIL

Hope to Promote Better Understanding Between Students and Faculty.

GROUP IS UNOFFICIAL

Move to Synthesize Work of Organization and Administration Toward Enrichment of College Life.

As a definite move in the direction of better understanding between administration and students as they work together for a common ideal, the Co-operative Council has been formed on Guilford campus. A strictly unofficial body, this group is made up of heads of organizations and four faculty members.

President Clyde Milner, whose idea it was to form the council, feels that in such a group of student leaders and faculty it will be possible to clarify to a greater degree the purpose of college life in the mind of each student at Guilford, and to make the individual organization realize its plans in relation to those of the common group. It is hoped that misunderstandings may be averted by the fact that key students on the campus will know the actual facts involved in any given situation and that they will see to it that these facts are rightly interpreted.

The representatives of the faculty on the council are President of the college, Dr. Clyde A. Milner; Dean of the college, Dr. A. D. Beittel; Director of Personnel, Mrs. Ernestine C. Milner; and Business Manager of the college, Mr. David H. Parsons.

Students members of the organization are: Student Affairs Board, Charlotte Parker; Women's Student Government, Kathrene Ruble; Men's Student Government and Men's Athletic Association, Norman Boyles; Quaker, Earle F. Maloney; Young Women's Christian Association, Beatrice Rohr; Guilfordian and Young Men's Christian Association, Milton Anderson; Senior class, Rebecca Weant; Junior class, ; Sophomore class, Romulus Graves; Freshman class,

Fee Raise Reduces Syllabus Deposits

No longer are Guilford freshmen depositing a four-dollar breakage fee and upper classmen in general being charged various syllabus fees for their courses. These expenses—and more—are now included in the addition of \$35 to the old \$425 tuition fee. The boarding department also receives an extra \$10 per student for food, the library receives an additional \$3 per student for maintenance and new books, the Student Affairs board receives \$2 more for their activities during the year. Only \$10 goes to the administration for added tuition expense.

NEW TEACHERS BRING HOPE TO FEMALES

Miss McColl Fights Inevitable Effects of New Ice Box.

FIGURES TO BE REMADE

How are Quaker maidens to know which way to become charming women of the world when one teacher insists they must always carry the correct posture and the other teacher sits on the floor with them in an evening dress and entertains them? Perhaps the answer will have to be a split personality—standing correctly for Miss Helen McColl, and sitting comfortably with Miss Alice Gons.

Miss McColl has brought new hope to many Quaker maidens—for, after all, isn't she a figure specialist?—and isn't the new ice box at Mary Hobbs Hall proving very tempting? Miss McColl is not only the new Women's Athletic coach, but also assistant history professor.

And then we have Miss Gons, who, despite her youth and sense of humor, is a graduate of Western College, Ohio, has her Master's degree from the University of Cincinnati, and has majors in English, home economics, chemistry, physical science, and education.

Miss McColl also demands our respect as well as our admiration, having graduated from Converse college, S. C. She comes to us directly from the position of head of the Women's Physical Education department at the University of Tennessee.

Member of Parliament Visits Campus



T. Edmund Harvey, M.P., explains to Bea Fitzgerald, Myra Glickman and Becky Weant that women are beautiful in any country.

ANNA N. BINFORD VIEWS STRUGGLE IN PALESTINE

Says Jewish-Arab Quarrel is Now Political and Economic Instead of Religious.

By ANNA N. BINFORD

The Palestine moon was so bright that it hurts your eyes and the stars seemed to stick out of the black sky. It was impossible to stay inside when the stone walls were gleaming and when the air was cool after a white hot day. In spite of warnings in September, 1936, we ventured out on the road and no sooner had we done so than a bomb went off about a mile away. We didn't stay to ask questions, but learned later that it hit a cow—an awful thing because there are only a few cows and they give nothing but skimmed milk. The Arab strike lasted three weeks—the English trying to frighten the Arabs and the Arabs making enough trouble to keep the English on guard.

The strike was called off but the problem remains. The Arabs are still as determined to save their home, the only one they've known for generations, and establish the government promised them by the mandate when they helped oust the Turks.

The Jews have needed a place to go which they could call their own, a place where they could feel at home and could live in peace and esteem and we have sympathized with them in their effort. They will never find this in Palestine. We have forgotten the people whose home it is. We have taken only one point of view. The issue between Jews and Arabs is no longer primarily religious. It is political and economical. I feel that some Jews have used Biblical quotations as justification for entering to set up a political home while large numbers of the new Jews observe no religious rites.

The point that carries over into the world problems is this: we must not form opinions about foreign situations from just the information that we receive in our national papers.

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ROBERT MARSHALL TRAINS QUAKERS

Drama to Play New and Important Role in College Curriculum.

PURPOSE IS THREE-FOLD

The excess of dramatic aspirations among Guilfordians has taken the spotlight this fall through the new dramatic class, which has been initiated into the Guilford College curriculum by Robert Marshall, assistant professor of English. Although the new class was not advertised, it has proved itself to be one of the most popular courses offered. Its enrollment had to be limited before the close of the first week of school.

The purpose of the class, according to Mr. Marshall, is three-fold: to give each member of the class the necessary knowledge and experience to produce plays in various communities; to give the fundamental knowledge of acting, makeup, stage design and costume; and to assist every student in the selecting and art of producing plays in whatever situation he finds himself. In addition to laboratory work the class will do an extensive amount of reading to acquaint themselves in the field of producible plays in modern situations. In other words, the class is proving itself to be as disappointing as Hollywood to any young star who considered himself getting into something easy, as Mr. Marshall backs Hollywood wholeheartedly when it comes to taking the ease out of stardom.

Mr. Marshall was a Guilford graduate in the class of '25, at which time he received the Haverford Scholarship. After taking his M.A. from Haverford he did graduate work at the University of North Carolina and at Harvard. Several years of teaching experience followed and then Mr. Marshall traveled in Europe, where among other places,

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WORLD CONFERENCE DELEGATES PAY VISITS TO CAMPUS

English Friends From World Conference in Philadelphia Come at Different Times.

DISCUSS VARIOUS TOPICS

Parliament Member Talks Impress Freshmen and Give Breathing Spell From Regular Routine.

They suddenly appeared, those Englishmen who unhesitatingly advised, admonished and adjectivized us—T. Edmund Harvey, member of the British Parliament, Francis H. Knight, executive secretary of Friends' Educational Council, London Yearly Meeting, and Robert Davis, extension secretary of Woodbrooke College. Their visits varied in length, coming as they did at different times from the World Conference of Friends at Philadelphia.

Woodbrooke's representative, Mr. Davis, was present on Sunday morning to speak at New Garden Meeting. Mr. Knight was on hand for a chapel program and visited several classes for impromptu appearances.

We had more time to become acquainted with Mr. Harvey, who, in addition to his classroom participation, spoke at chapel programs on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, met with an educational group at New Garden Monday afternoon and with the Monthly Meeting Wednesday night. Mr. Harvey's discussion of English parliamentary procedure, governmental activities, international relations, and social reforms were breathing spells from his dictatorial and K. K. K. prospects. Altogether, his information and the contribution of his countrymen left an impression with the freshmen and made more lasting our memory of the accent—to say nothing of the inspiration.

FLASH

Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the fall play will be held by the Dramatic Council next Wednesday night, October 6, in the auditorium. Although the council has not yet definitely decided on the play which it will present, G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" and a three-act melodrama, "Cock Robin," are under consideration. According to present plans the play which is selected will be presented November 20.

Parker Heads Juniors

Cora Worth Parker was chosen president of the class of '39 at an election held last Thursday, September 30. Others elected at the same time were Tyree Gilliam, vice-president; Catherine Beittel, secretary and treasurer; David Stafford, Student Affairs board representative; and John Perian, representative to the Men's Student Government association.

Student Government Holds Election

Earle Maloney, senior class representative, was elected secretary of the Men's Student Government at a meeting held Wednesday night of this week. Also selected, to fill the newly-created office of messenger boy, was "Shorty" Heath, freshman representative. President Norman Boyles presided at the meeting, which was the first of the year.

Travelling Guilfordian Flays Frowsy Fuehrer Followers

After a year spent at the University of Munich, James Cornette expressed himself as being extremely happy to return to the United States "where men are men and the women don't spend their evening lumbering about over mountain tops."

"Women like Marlene Dietrich," sighed Mr. Cornette, "simply do not exist in Germany today."

Out of the seven thousand or so students enrolled in the University of Munich, Mr. Cornette said that the aene of feminine pulchritude reminded him more than anything else of "a loosely stuffed burlap bag with a rope drawn tightly around the middle and a pair of cotton-stockinged hams occupying that region of the anatomy where one would expect to encounter legs."

"Of course," he went on, "I may have a prejudiced opinion, but the German women, especially the servant class, don't seem to be overly burdened with brains. After the maid at the place

where I stayed discovered that I was regularly taking two baths a week, she spread the rumor around that I was afflicted with some sort of disease. I had a hard time living that down."

Financially speaking, Mr. Cornette found that the government attitude toward tourists and students was extremely lenient. The regular monetary exchange values one American dollar at two marks forty pennings. Students and tourists, however, were allowed five marks for each dollar. According to this rate of exchange the German Youth hostels, strongly endorsed by Hitler in his program of physical development of German youth, charged about 8 cents per day for room and meals.

Mr. Cornette said that all the fraternities at the University of Munich had been abolished because of their political views. Social activities, for