

# THE GUILFORDIAN

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## Milner Travelogue of European Tour Is Told

### MILNER TAUGHT STUDIED TENSION

**Finds That Woodbrooke College Students Enjoy Big Vacations. Traveled Through England and Much of European Continent.**

### SYSTEM IS DIFFERENT FIRM HAND IS NEEDED

**Dr. Milner Sees English Seminars As Great Aid to Effective Education. Mrs. Milner Thinks Europe Feels U. S. Should Back England and France Against Hitler.**

A month's vacation at Christmas time! That is what you would enjoy were you attending almost any English college. But during those four weeks you would journey, possibly, to France to study for your foreign language, or to a library to pour over an armful of reference volumes. You would work, conscientiously and positively, on your vacation. That is, if you were in England.

At Woodbrooke College in Selly Oak, a suburb of Birmingham, where Guilford's president, Dr. Clyde A. Milner, taught for three weeks this past summer, there are four vacation months. One month follows the spring term of college, two follow the summer term (there is no fall term), and one follows the winter term. Thus, a student attends from 24 to 32 weeks out of the 52 in a year, while we, beginning where they leave off, spend from 32 to 36 weeks in college every year.

However, these are not the only differences between the British and the American systems, according to Dr. Milner. While in residence at Woodbrooke Dr. Milner gave one lecture and one seminar each week. His subject? The philosophic trends of thought in the United States. Under the English system lectures are the essence of the subject; it is at the seminars, or open discussions, that student viewpoints are brought out, that questions are asked, details given. Tutors at other stated periods ply their pupils with oral examinations.

Into the one hour lectures is cast all the dignity and formality which we consider inherent in the British nation. Academic robes are usually worn by the lecturer as he reads his paper from the lecter on the platform. The average student hears eight lectures a week, the average professor gives three. Dr. Milner did not wear his gown and went so far as to invite student opinion in his lectures, but the response to the unconventional was negligible.

(Continued on Page Four)

During the past summer Dr. and Mrs. Milner made an extensive tour of Europe, returning only just in time for the opening of the fall term at Guilford. While in Europe they were able to formulate many opinions concerning the somewhat muddled politics of the continent that are now completely eclipsing news on this side of the Atlantic. In London the Milners had the opportunity of attending several sessions of the House of Commons. Here foreign affairs were being discussed, particularly with regard to the Spanish civil war. The expressed attitude in England at the time was in favor of the maintenance of a strict neutrality. There was, however, considerable opposition to this policy on the part of the Labor party, though the Laborites fundamentally stand firmly for peace.

In Germany Dr. and Mrs. Milner received the impression that the populace was forcing an outer calm over a great intensive feeling. Everyone was working hectically and many were already in uniform. Each day at noon there was a great military display at the war memorial. A parade consisting of a crack Nazi company and a band marched to the lighted tomb in honor of the unknown soldier, and afterwards thousands of people swarmed about the tomb to give the Nazi salute. The prevailing sentiment of the German people is that they were not defeated in the World War but were betrayed by their leaders. The Milners saw both men and women working energetically on the land and observed that the fields were excellently cultivated.

Mrs. Milner said that the general belief in Europe was that Hitler's program of expansion could be blocked only by a firm and united stand of France and England. There is a growing sentiment against the United States which is almost certain to increase when England reads the American newspapers of last week. The actions of President Wilson in bringing to the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Departed Dignitaries Dogged; Guilford Graduates Grab Jobs

A fellow named Villon once asked the rather pointless question, "Where are the snows of yesteryear?" Evidently Mr. Villon was a home-loving man, for it is certain that if he had visited Guilford (it is certain that this venerable institution existed then; it is very old) he could not have failed to learn enough of her methods of research to answer his query before he spread its inanity over the pages of innumerable text books.

The latest feat of the GUILFORDIAN research corps is the answering of a modern version of Villon's question. Not that the subjects of the investigation have the attributes of snow; but, they did shine (with dignity), they were cold (sometimes) they were deep (when they were not shallow), they did drift, and they are gone. They

were the seniors of '38. They are gone but they cannot evade the long arm—or tongue—of Guilford inquiry; they have been found out. Here is the latest dope on the dear departed:

Marguerite Neave is teaching English and history in the Beulah Falls high school. Rebecca Weant is teaching English and history in Rockwell High School, Rowan county. Hazel Ruth Adams is teaching the sixth grade in the Faison public school. Milton Anderson is working for United Press in New York City. Dick Binford is studying library science at U. N. C. and Norman Boyles is teaching in the Municipal Springs high school. Ralph Caskey is doing musical work in Greensboro. James Cornette is doing graduate work at Haverford college.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Joins Faculty



Pictured above is Mrs. Eunice Waugh Williams who was recently added to the Guilford faculty in the capacity of music instructor. She replaces Mrs. Harvey Ljung.

## MRS. WILLIAMS IS ADDED TO FACULTY

**New Music Instructor Is Exceptionally Well Qualified for Post.**

### REPLACES MRS. LJUNG

The addition to the music department of Mrs. Eunice Waugh Williams, instructor in music, replacing Mrs. Maxine Kirch Ljung, resigned, constitutes the only major change in the Guilford College faculty for the current academic year. Miss Felsie Riddle, a Guilford alumna, is scheduled to report today in the capacity of assistant librarian, succeeding Mr. Samray Smith, who is pursuing further post-graduate study at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Williams was born in Boston, Mass. She has studied and taught in various centers both in the United States and in Europe. Considerably study by the new Guilford instructor was done in Berlin. Among her teachers are Rudolph Reuter, Georg Schumann and Emanuel Fiedler. She taught in Manitowok, Wis., and was supervisor of public school music in the elementary schools.

Last year Mrs. Williams studied at Northwestern University where she plans to receive her master's degree. Her graduate recital, she said this week, is planned for next summer.

Needless to say, although she emphasized it, the new faculty member enjoys mashed potatoes (even with carrots); nor does she hesitate to put her confidence in Colgate's. But more important, in regards to her impression of Guilford, she thinks it "a campus quiet in which to do one's best work, influenced by a faculty of high ideals."

### Freshmen Officers Elected

The freshman class elected its class officers at the class meeting held on Thursday morning. The officers elected were president, Maurice Ayars; vice-president, Larry Menghetti; and secretary-treasurer, Betty Phil Edwards. The men of the freshman class met after the regular class meeting and selected Deaver Shell as their representative to the Men's Student government.

### Chapel Schedule

Monday, October 3—Mrs. Raymond Binford will speak on "Since the World We Live In."

Tuesday, October 4—Silent chapel meeting in the hut.

Wednesday, October 5 — Floyd Moore will conduct a worship service.

Thursday, October 6—Class meetings.

Friday, October 7—Fine Arts club. Monday, October 10—Mrs. Milner will discuss "Some European Reactions."

Tuesday, October 11 — Silent Chapel meeting in the hut.

Wednesday, October 12—President Milner.

Thursday, October 13 — Class meetings.

Friday, October 14—Y.W.C.A.

## DRAMATIC COUNCIL DISCUSSES PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

**Plays by Wilder, Odets, Cohen and Barrie Being Considered for Fall Production.**

### TRY-OUTS START OCT. 10

**President Taylor Urges Member of Group to Encourage Newcomers.**

In the first Dramatic Council meeting of the year, held in the hut last Monday night, campus Thespians met to discuss the proposed fall and spring plays, new talent on the campus, and two Drama club parties to be given this semester.

Tentative plans for the fall production on November 19, according to suave President Tom Taylor, are deadlocked between Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy" and Sir James M. Barrie's "Admiral Crichton," with the "Admiral" slated to come out on top. A number of other dramas are still under the scrutiny of the play reading committee and include Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," "Cock-Robin," by Odets and Barrie, "The Late Christopher Bean," and George M. Cohan's "The Tavern."

Try-outs for roles in the Council's final choice are set for Monday night, October 10, at 7:30 o'clock. At the meeting considerable stress was laid on the Council's desire for new blood, and newcomers were urged to put in an appearance at the try-outs. The freshmen were regarded by the Dramatic Council as unusually promising and considerable pointing with pride was done by President Tom Taylor with regard to last year's productions under the direction of Robert K. Marshall.

Betty Locke was elected treasurer of the organization and George Wilson, vice-president. Tom Taylor and Mary Laura McArthur were elected president and secretary, respectively, at the final Council meeting last year.

### ALL ORGANIZATIONS TO USE ONE LETTERHEAD

The members of the Student Affairs Board at a recent meeting devised a plan for saving some of the money spent on individual stationery for each organization represented. It was decided that instead of the individual stationery printed for every organization on the campus, one letterhead would be used for the entire student organization. This letterhead would be distributed and all the expense of separate stationery would be eliminated.

## Freshmen Names Furnish Ample Material for Striving Punster

Into the punner's paradise known as Guilford College this year's crop of freshmen has dragged one of the most tempting arrays of figurative handles ever before paraded past a gaping and awe-struck student body. Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson the registrar's rolls regurgitate such ethereal names as King and Angel. Chagrined chapel checkers choke shudderingly over such scintillating tongue-twisters as Gehrke, Gumbrecht, Lebenstein, Schlotzhauser, Steinhilber, and Menghetti. Representing our feathered friends are notably a Sparrow, and a Byrd, while travel in the direction

West is explicitly indicated by the presence of a Kerr and a Ford. Seasonable reference is made to the month of May and appropriate additions are made to the color scheme of a refurbished Alma Mamma by a touch of Gray. Positions of Shepherd, Squire, and Teller have already been copped off by three industrious drones in the class, but the rest of the group seems to be rather evenly divided between Sleepers and Shiners. Any Sleeper is certain to feel at home in a Guilford classroom, but Shiner, whose very existence on the campus is a subject of amazed disbelief, is still signing auto-books.