

EDUCATION MAJORS GET INCREASED FACILITIES

Grammar Grades of Guilford High Open for Practice Teaching This Year for First Time.

FIVE GO TO GREENSBORO HIGH

The first opportunity for practice teaching in grammar grades ever offered Guilford undergraduates was received this semester. Four seniors are now doing their requisite twelve weeks of practice teaching at the Guilford College grammar school.

The students teaching at the local school are Eunice Holloman, Dorothy Carson, Elizabeth Neece, and Emily Cleaver. The other teachers-to-be are making daily jaunts to practice at Greensboro high school. Lois Wilson and Gloria Leslie are working in the French department. Tyree Gilliam is teaching history; William Van Hoy is aiding the journalism staff, and Floyd Moore is teaching senior English.

JOURNALISM CLASS HAS RUBBER NECKING PARTY AT DAILY NEWS

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the end, lead is melting in a furnace and being molded into bars for re-use.

In the editorial room a few typewriters beat out the news, but most of the desks are empty now. Several females are lined about the wall reading proof. The light is strange—greenish—to make everyone a walking corpse.

The rhythmic taps of the teletype machines lead to a small extension off the main room. Two glorified typewriters continuously receive and jerk out Associated Press news from New York and Durham; the one in the middle is on an exclusive line from Washington and will be resurcted at 9:00. On the end desk an operator sends out news from Greensboro, and there are telephones and telegraph keys on the other side of the room.

Out in the composing room one form is now ready to be impressed upon an asbestos mat on a flat roller press. Afterwards it will be sent down a chute to the pressroom in the basement.

There will be many workers later on, but at the present there is only one man in the pressroom drilling out color plates for the funny papers. He pauses to pick up the asbestos mat, bakes it dry and hard in an oven. Fitting it into a curved mold, he pours molten lead over it, casts a semi-circular plate from it. This new plate is curved so that the paper can roll over it in the press and be printed clearly in every area.

The press is idle now, with a few copies of the Greensboro Record still remaining in it. All about are enormous rolls of paper waiting to be threaded into the press and transformed into newspapers. The light is eerie here too, giving everything an unnatural purple tinge.

Upstairs the girls in the class wait in vain for a cross between Tyrone Power and Bob Taylor to rush in shouting, "Stop the press! Cantor has a boy!"; while the boys look long and futilely for the beautiful girl reporter of the movies and magazines, finally deciding she is out looking for corpses and solving murders.

After they are printed the papers will be bundled up, shot down a slide to the loading platform, and delivered by trucks to newsboys and distant cities.

Thus the news—gathered from all corners and concentrated on one doorstep.

Hold That Co-Ed

MONDAY-TUESDAY
John Barrymore
George Murphy
Marjorie Weaver
John Davis
Jack Haley
The wildest foot-brawl you ever saw.
MONDAY-TUESDAY

CRITERION

Philosophers Are Meeting in Durham

Dr. Milner, Dr. and Mrs. Beittel, and Dr. and Mrs. Williams are attending a meeting of the North Carolina Philosophical Society in Durham this afternoon. Dr. Beittel is secretary of the society, which is made up of the philosophers of North Carolina.

At this afternoon's session Mr. R. O. Everett, of Durham, will present a paper on "Some Philosophical Problems Connected With the Constitution of the United States and Its Allied Political Theory."

PAMPHLETS DISPLAYED IN GUILFORD LIBRARY

President's Report Concerning Economic Problems In South Among Those Exhibited.

Several series of interesting pamphlets, informatively treating current events and trends, have been put on display in the library.

The titles of the series suggest the tenor of the information. There are pamphlets of Foreign Policy, World Affairs, Public Affairs, You and Industry; and a series issued by the Chemical Foundation.

Articles on dictatorship, church and state, the crisis in Europe, America's foreign policy, the future of peace are among those on the list.

Of especial interest is the pamphlet containing President Roosevelt's report on the economic conditions of the south. It is in this report that the chief executive calls the south the nation's No. 1 economic problem.

Another bulletin, profusely illustrated, tells of the New York World's fair.

Transatlantic calls are on a person-to-person basis. If atmospheric disturbances interfere with your conversation, we take time out; we don't count any time that is spent in trying to hear, only the time you actually are talking. There was a Norwegian here who put in a call to his mother in Norway. He hadn't seen her for years. When he heard her voice he just couldn't talk—stood at the telephone crying. We couldn't charge him for crying three minutes, so we took time out until he was able to talk.—An overseas telephone operator, on one of Columbia's "Americans at Work" programs, as quoted in "Talks."

Now I sit me down to cram,
To study for this darn exam,
And if I cannot learn this junk,
I pray the Lord I still won't flunk.
—Exchange.

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The Oracle of Today

Red Star Over China by Edgar Snow.

When the "Current History" magazine selected it as one of the ten best non-fiction works of the year 1938, *Red Star Over China* was called "more than a book"; it was the vital missing link in the turbulent history of the Far East.

There had been perhaps no greater mystery among nations, no more confused an epic, than the story of Red China. Fighting in the heart of the most populous nation on earth, the Celestial Reds had for nine years been isolated by a news blockade as effective as a stone fortress. A mobile Great Wall of thousands of enemy troops constantly surrounded them; their territory was more inaccessible than Tibet. No one had voluntarily penetrated that wall and returned to write of his experiences since the first Chinese Soviet was established . . . in November, 1927."

This was the status quo in 1936, before Edgar Snow packed up his portable, invaded the infested regions, and exploded the myth that the benevolent Chiang Kai-shek had been using to scare reluctant little Chinese into treading the dictatorial chalk line.

Mr. Snow uncovered a nation—one that had discarded all the precedents of China and become efficient and united. He talked with the ogres of Generalissimo Chiang and found them to be quite human. This journalist, a stolid American, even ventures the opinion that Mao Tse-tung, No. 1 "Red-bandid," may be the savior of China.

The tale that the author tells is an engrossing one, often a compelling one. It has the advantage of being timely, of being "news." And it gives a sympathetic picture of Communism, because it gives an impartial one; and Communism is working in China. Mr. Snow's job was a difficult one. It was difficult because the story of the Red Army is not easily put in prose; it belongs in an epic poem.

A nation, tens of thousands strong, trekked six thousand miles across China, across some of the roughest country in Asia; were daily bombed from the air, attacked on the ground, riddled by disease: The Long March. An army, at best 180,000 rifles, survived five of Chiang's "annihilations" which employed over three million soldiers; survived, and repeatedly defeated the attackers. An army united a people, the most persecuted of all people, the Chinese peasants, and gave them hope and security.

It is this army, this nation, that resisted Japanese aggression, and, after

DEANING WITH BEITTEL PROVES REMORSEFUL FOR MALE STUPIDS

(Continued from Page One)

voice intones alphabets and admonitions. The prey recites pre-meditated monosyllables occasionally garnished with an "I promise" and the door is open.

But it is without, in the waiting room, that the calculated disintegration of morale takes place. The administrative psychologists have strategically banned all appointments. The sufferers, therefore, are jammed into the narrow confines en masse.

Stationed behind a particularly inventive typewriter, is a hard eyed minion whose infrequent remarks are always imperative and unequivocal. Tacitly reprimanded by this frigid personage, the sufferers wait in silence. If they venture to exchange premonitions or encouragements, they do so in whispers. The delicacy with which they shift their weight from foot to foot—there is but one chair in the room—is a far cry from the ringing halls of Cox and Archdale.

No one ever studies there. There seems to be an unwritten law that condemns this weakness, this half-hearted attempt at compromise. The sober catalogues that lie about, as a result, come under feverish and intense scrutiny. Carpet tacks, paper towels, and assorted office supplies are given enthusiastic if silent approval. Texts, once committed to memory, are passed on to impatient neighbors, and the fixtures graduate is eventually swallowed up by the inner office.

After the ordeal, the emaciated victim stumbles into the reviving air to be asked the results by some blissfully ignorant one. The dazed one, after combing his strait-jacketed brain, despairs and hurries off to write home for his grades.

The sensational "kidnapping" of Chiang Kai-shek, led China to resist.

The subject is such a big one that the book is subordinated. But, as you will have gathered, the book does not have to depend on presentation for effect.

Red Star Over China is a revealing—often a startling—work. Perhaps it is prophetic, too.

R. R.

A new England college rifle league has been formed for sharpshooting competition among institutions in those states.

LECTURER TO SPEAK ON GUILFORD CAMPUS

Sponsored By Union Pacific Railway In Behalf Of "See America" Movement.

BOULDER DAM TO BE SUBJECT

Mr. R. A. Kirkpatrick, author, traveler, naturalist, educator and lecturer, will be in the Guilford auditorium on the evening of February 20 to give an illustrated talk on Boulder Dam.

Mr. Kirkpatrick comes to Guilford under the auspices of the Union Pacific railroad to further the slogan, "See America First." He is president of the National Americanism Congress, and has been associated for many years with movements to promote wild life conservation and kindred subjects. His travels have taken him into the remote places of desert, forest, and stream in the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii, and he is a recognized authority on matters pertaining to those subjects and places.

I think one of the most romantic things that happen in an automobile plant is when a cold motor just coming up off the assembly line and coming out of the test block gets its first shot of gaso-line and a spark. It springs into life, takes its explosions regularly and becomes a thing instead of an inanimate object.—WILLIAM CRATER, Chief of Personnel at the Cadillac Plant in Detroit, on an "Americans at Work" program, quoted in "Talks."

Sarah Lawrence college has special courses for the institution's employees.

MONDAY-TUESDAY
"Kidnapped"
Warner Baxter
Freddie Bartholomew

WEDNESDAY
"Freshman Year"
Dixie Dunbar
Ernest Truex
"It's real college life, unacted for the first time!"

THURSDAY ONLY
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Nelson Eddy

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