

# THE GUILFORDIAN

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## Dr. George Thomas To Be Baccalaureate Speaker

### RHODES SCHOLAR

Program Featuring Sermon To Be Held In Amphitheatre.

### IS U. N. C. PHILOSOPHER

Recently Led "Spiritual Emphasis Week" at Smith College.

Under Guilford's century-old oaks Dr. George Thomas, professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 4. Beginning at 11:00 o'clock the outdoor program will feature the Rhodes scholar and Guilford's A Cappella Choir. The entire program will be held in the natural amphitheatre near the May Day site on Center campus.

Dr. Thomas has been connected with Chapel Hill for the past two years, coming there from Dartmouth College where he was also professor of philosophy. The speaker has been at Swathmore College, has worked with Friends, and is widely known among them.

During his short residence in the South Dr. Thomas has attended many student conferences, has become well liked by students here. This past winter he spent a week at Smith College as the leader in their "Spiritual Emphasis Week"—serving in much the same capacity as Dr. Hornell Hart did here.

## RURAL SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISITS DR. FIELD'S FARM

Members Tour Farm and Grain Mill, Eat Chicken and Waffles.

After escorting her guests on a tour of inspection about her farm and grain mill Dr. Ada Field-Wednesday evening served a chicken and waffle supper to the members of the rural sociology class who visited her farm to witness at first hand the intricacies of agricultural production.

Unique examples of soil reclamation and utilization were pointed out to Marianna Dow, Marjorie Moore, Pat Dingley, Virginia Snow, Peggy Mstrom, Gwen McAlister, Priscilla Palmer, Howard Yow, Charles Hendricks, Don Wood, and Dr. and Mrs. Bettel. Dr. Field is an authority on the experimental aspects of grain raising and utilizing.

## YOUNG FRIENDS TO CAMP AT LAKE SINGLETARY

Young Friends of North Carolina Yearly Meeting will hold their annual camp at Lake Singletary, near White Lake, from June 17 to June 22.

"The Young Quaker a World Citizen" is the subject for lectures and discussions. Several leaders will be present to give lectures and hold forums on the different aspects of the major topic. Various recreational activities are being planned.

## Hattie Pitts Served Fledgling Guilford

The death of Hattie Pitts marked the end of an era at Guilford College—an era that sinks nearer the dim past now that this landmark is gone.

Hattie Pitts was an institution at Guilford. She had served New Garden boarding school faithfully and well during a period so distant that not a half dozen people around Guilford can remember back so far. Before her death on March 10, Hattie, at 79, was the last survivor of a family which had virtually lived and died in the service of the boarding school and the college.

Not even David Caldwell, Hattie's son-in-law who is chef at the college, knows the dates enclosing her period of employment at the boarding school: the unobtrusive colored woman seldom talked of herself. It is known, however, that Hattie—whose surname was then Smith—worked here in the 1880's when Jesse Bundy was superintendent of New Garden and his wife, Mary Jane, was matron. Hattie saw, during this period, King hall burn and rebuilt and Archdale hall completed.

She was one of two maids who worked in Founders hall. Her duties in-

## Deaton Elected Head S. A. Board

Ralph Deaton was elected president of the Student Affairs board at a meeting of the board May 16. Deaton succeeds Floyd Moore.

Other officers elected are Teddy Mills, vice-president; Audrey Gardham, secretary; and Mary Gray Coltrane, assistant secretary.

Deaton, a junior, has been unusually active in extra-curricular affairs. He is a member of the honor society, has been twice business manager of the Quaker, and has been prominent in managing dramatic productions.

## SENIOR WEEK SPEAKERS ARE FINALLY NAMED

Tom Taylor, Ashcraft, and Perian Will Be the Senior Representatives.

## PURDOM PRESIDES ON MONDAY

Speakers for the Senior Week exercises which will occupy the regular chapel periods next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were named by the senior class in a recent meeting in which it repudiated its initial choice.

On Monday, Dr. E. Garness Purdom will preside. Tom Taylor will be the senior speaker; Charles Lewis will represent the freshmen, and Samuel Hawthorn the faculty.

Dr. F. Carlyle Shepard will preside on Tuesday. Tom Ashcraft, senior; Robert L. Wilson, sophomore; and Dr. Harvey Ljung of the faculty, will speak.

President Milner is to be the presiding officer Wednesday. The speakers will be John Perian, senior; Barbara Hamlin, junior, and Dr. Russell Pope of the faculty.

Dr. E. H. F. Weis will provide music for the programs.

## COLLEGES DISAPPROVE "RED" INVESTIGATIONS

Students Deny Advocacy of Any Isms Except Americanism.

(A.C.P.)—Always a sure-fire publicity measure for attention-seeking politicians, calling U. S. colleges and universities "red" and "communist" is again fast assuming an important role in state legislative councils. Investigations have already been proposed in Oklahoma and Colorado, and one is brewing in Ohio under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

Though most institutions admit that their students learn about isms in the classroom so that they can know what is going on in the world, most of them vociferously deny that these isms are advocated as a form of government better than U. S. democracy. The polls of student opinion and the views of student writers and speakers certainly

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## To Deliver Baccalaureate



Above is pictured Dr. George Thomas of Chapel Hill who will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 4.

## Commencement Speaker



Dr. Edwin G. Boring, pictured above, who is the head of the department of psychology at Harvard, will deliver the commencement address at the graduating exercises Monday, June 5.

## M'ARTHUR NAMED NEW PRESIDENT OF DRAMATIC COUNCIL

Gardham, Mitchell, Woodward, and Meibohm Are Elected To Important Offices.

## NEW MEMBERS INDUCTED

McArthur, Wolf, Lindsay, Locke, and Wood Get Awards.

Mary Laura McArthur was elected president of the Dramatic Council for the 1939-40 scholastic year in a recent meeting of the group. Executive aids to Miss McArthur will be: Audrey Gardham, vice-president; Elois Mitchell, secretary; Americus Woodward, treasurer; and Winfred Meibohm, representative to the Student Affairs board.

Miss McArthur, who has specialized in the production and scenic designing phases of dramatics, was highly praised for her commendable work and loyal service by various members of the council. Miss Gardham has done most of her work in acting. Elois Mitchell, in her first year, has already distinguished herself in the production fields; she was promoter for both of this year's shows. Treasurer Woodward has business-managed several plays and acted as house and ticket manager. Mr. Meibohm, a newcomer to the drama fold, has received praise for his sound effects in "The Tavern." Director R. K. Marshall announced that all of the votes for "The Most Distinguished Service Award" were in, but that the announcement would not be made public until the Achievement banquet tonight. This award is voted to a member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the council, has distinguished himself in some particular field and has contributed toward the betterment of dramatics at Guilford.

Mary Laura McArthur, Betty Locke, Arthur Wolf, Jack Lindsay, and Don Wood were awarded the silver key of the Dramatic Council, having qualified by obtaining the necessary points. Charlie Lewis, Winfred Meibohm, Amelia Teller, Marion Huff, Elois Mitchell, Ralph Deaton, Joe Crescenzo, Polly Morton, Jonaleen Hodgkin, Mike Caffey, Robert Hire, and Hazel Monsee were welcomed into the council as new members by retiring President Taylor.

## "KEEP OUT OF WAR" IS COLLEGIATE AIM

Trends of American Students on Stand on World Events Are Revealed.

(A.C.P.)—In these trying days when history is being recorded by hours rather than by decades, collegians are finding it just as difficult for them as it is for the general public to keep up with the fast pace that the nations are setting in their battle for economic and political allies. The news parade is galloping by so swiftly that the collegians by the side of the road are forming opinions on isolated events only, are seemingly making little effort to coordinate their views into any definite policy.

With the exceptions that are always found among the vociferous and thinking youth of a freedom-loving democracy, collegians seem to be forming

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## Daryl Kent Is Appointed To Post As Religious Instructor

### GUILFORD GRAD

Will Teach Classes In Religion During Leave of Absence Of Hawthorn.

### DR. WILLIAMS RE-NAMED

Williams and Kent Both Scheduled to Teach Classes in Summer School.

The appointment of E. Daryl Kent as instructor of religion for the coming year and the annual appointment of Dr. Paul E. Williams as assistant professor of philosophy for the academic year '39-'40 was announced late this week by President Milner.

Daryl Kent is a former graduate of Guilford, having received his A.B. degree here in 1936. He took his B.D. degree at Hartford Theological Seminary this year. Mr. Kent, a recorded Friends minister, is expected to teach the classes of Professor Samuel Hawthorn, who has been granted a leave of absence for the coming school year.

For the past two years Mr. Kent has served as the assistant pastor of the First Congregational church of New Britain, Conn. Kent was the summer pastor of the church during the vacation of the regular pastor.

While a senior here Daryl Kent was president of the Men's Student Government, president of his class in his freshman year, and a prominent member of several student organizations on the campus. He is the retiring president of the student body at Hartford this year.

WILLIAMS CHOSEN FOR '39-'40  
Dr. Paul E. Williams, who came to Guilford at the beginning of the present semester from Cornell, was appointed at the same time to the position of assistant professor of philosophy for the coming year.

Dr. Williams has, during the past semester, taught history, philosophy, and religion classes formerly taught by Mr. Newlin, Mr. Hawthorn, Dr. Bettel, and Dr. Milner.

Both Dr. Williams and Mr. Kent will teach courses in the summer school here, it was announced.

## SEVERAL PICNICS END CLUB SOCIAL EVENTS

Math. Majors, French Club, and the Riding Club Have Outings in Parts of Community.

The junior and senior physics and math majors were entertained at a picnic at the battleground Friday night. Dr. Purdom and Professor Pancoast, who were aided by six freshmen girls, served lunch. The early part of the afternoon was spent playing softball. After supper the third year math majors made their junior speeches.

On Sunday, May 20th, two other picnics have been scheduled. The French club will leave here at 3:30 that afternoon for a journey to Helen Douglas'. The Riding club will take its horses and its food to a carefully selected spot in the fields. Professor Hardre will look after his French members while Miss McColl will chaperon the riders.

## Winners In Library Contest Revealed

Winners in the 1939 library contest, Miss Ricks has announced, are: junior-senior, Floyd Moore and Helen Douglas; sophomore, first, Robert Register, second, Armstead Estes; freshman, first, Robert Horney, second, Bernice Merritt, third, Nancy Oliver.

The juniors and seniors exhibited their personal libraries, the best winning. Sophomores made lists of books suitable for a personal library. Freshmen were judged on the basis of books read during the year. Prizes, which will be awarded in the near future, consist of books.

## SOCIOLOGY CLASS SURVEYS COMMUNITY

Students Under Pat Dingley Conclude "Sphere of Influence" Investigation.

## COLLEGE HUB OF VILLAGE

An interesting project done by students of Dr. Bettel's Social Problems class, headed by Pat Dingley, in which the influence of Guilford college and Greensboro on community life was investigated, has been concluded.

Miss Dingley was assisted in her work by Mary Ellen Gibbs, Billy French, Moody Stroud, James Case, and Joe Crescenzo. Seventy families of the village were interviewed. A questionnaire concerning church and school life, social life, etc., was included in the work.

Several maps show the different content of the churches, businesses, telephone exchange, and post office in the community. Some of these statistics show that the township of Friendship, which includes Guilford College, Guilford Station, Muir's Chapel, and the town of Friendship, is made up of approximately eight square miles, and has an estimated population of 5,000, with 1,100 registered voters. Seventy-one of the 89 school children (in the 70 families) of school age attended Guilford schools. Fifty-four of the 70 families attended New Garden Meeting. The post office serves approximately 900 people, including the college. Fifty per cent of the mail is from the college. Forty per cent of incoming parcel post goes to the college; and 25% of the outgoing parcel post is from the college. There is one rural route which covers 46 miles, and includes 375 patrons.

The character of the village seems to be changing, and in a few years it may be a commuter's community, the survey reveals. The college will always be the central interest. Most of the employment is of a local nature. The survey shows a decided lack of social life for the average family.

This piece of work is just the beginning of a study that would take several months to do thoroughly, and only general conclusions can be drawn.

## CHOIR WILL PRESENT "ROSE MAIDEN" HERE

Choral Group To Sing Senior Requests At Graduation Exercises.

## PLAN TOWARD NEXT YEAR

The A Cappella choir, assisted by the Chamber orchestra and guest soloists, will present a cantata, "The Rose Maiden," by F. H. Gowen, in the auditorium, Friday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock.

Among the soloists is Eileen Dorself, soprano, who will characterize Roseblossom. The other soloists, all from Winston-Salem, are Mary Mills, contralto; Bourne Hammer, tenor; and Brooks Bynum, baritone.

The choir will also sing at the baccalaureate exercises on June 4 and at the graduation exercises on June 5. Numbers requested by the seniors will be sung.

Last Sunday the choir went on a picnic sponsored by Paul Cook, bus-driver on the recent northern trip and on last year's Florida tour.

At a recent meeting the choral group considered the purchase of robes to be the property of the choir. Plans for next year's tour, which will probably be to the west, were discussed.

## YEAR BOOK TO MAKE APPEARANCE TODAY

The 1939 QUAKER will be distributed to Guilford students sometime today. According to reports from the printers, the books were shipped from their plant yesterday and should arrive here today.

This will be the first time in four years that the books have been received before school was out.

## COLLEGE PRESS FAVORS FREEDOM OF MEETING

German-American Bund Should Be Allowed to Function, College Papers Believe.

## BUND FORESHADOWS HITLERISM

(A.C.P.)—Sharply warning the nations that meetings such as the recent gala demonstration of the American Bund in New York City are the forerunners of Hitlerism in the United States, the college press nevertheless believes that the Constitution should be upheld in allowing these groups to function.

The meeting of 22,000 members of the German-American Bund brought from the collegians a re-affirmation of the rights of freedom of speech, although some did take the position that this right should not be granted to those who would destroy our present form of government.

Best way to combat the minority evil, the Syracuse University "Daily Orange" claims, is to laugh off their antics. "Strongest defense which Americans can use against such un-American groups," it maintained, "is the slightly prosaic but effective weapon of ridicule. No one likes to be laughed at, and a ridiculed cause has little of the glamour of a suppressed one. The \$50,000 granted to Mr. Dies for further pursuing of un-American

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## Seniors Scour Known World For Subjects

Came 9:59 Monday night and the last of the late seniors straggled to Miss Lasley's office with their assorted masterpieces. Sighs of relief had been breathed all day as seniors received the autograph of their advisers and rushed to the office of the registrar.

The aforementioned masterpieces show a wide variety of interests, and for the most part present mysteries and warm of dark days ahead for the undergraduate.

Bertram Beckham's work on the "Fouquier Series" is representative of the type that is understood only by Beckham and Pancoast. The most ambitious task undertaken was by Lois Wilson who wrote on "Madame Maintenon et Saint-Cyr" and wrote completely in French.

Tom Taylor also joined the top ranks when he presented his treatise "Concerning Chris Marlowe" in the form of a seventeenth century play. Alvin Meibohm, after some months of work, keeping Mem Hall uninhabitable with something that can only be described as the smell of rotten eggs

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