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## Willkie Wins Majority In Student Straw Poll

### Roosevelt Is Choice Of Voting-Age Group; Thomas in Third Spot

If Guilford college students had it in their power to choose the next President of the United States Tuesday, Wendell Willkie would succeed Franklin Roosevelt as the chief executive.

A campus poll conducted by THE GUILFORDIAN gives the Republican candidate 141 votes, a majority of the 277 votes cast by the student body which numbers approximately 385. President Roosevelt received 112 votes and Norman Thomas, the Socialist, 24. Of the 63 students who will be old enough to cast an official ballot on November 5, however, 32 favored Roosevelt. Twenty-three supported Willkie, and eight supported Thomas.

Women students supported Willkie most heavily, according to him better than two to one majority. Seventy-one voted for him, 29 going for Roosevelt, and nine for Thomas. The Republican aspirant also led among the campus men. The only polling division which Roosevelt carried was the one embracing the day students, predominantly southerners.

In Cox hall the vote went: Willkie, (Continued on Page Three)

### Maria Jeffre Is Named President of German Club

The first official meeting of the Guilford college German club was held Thursday, October 24, although officers were elected at an informal get-together a week before that date. Officers of the club are Maria Jeffre, president, Helen van Achterberg, program chairman, Claus Victorius, secretary, and Merle Pickett, treasurer.

At the first meeting records of music by Grieg, Beethoven, and Strauss were heard. The club plans for its next meeting a program of eighteenth century dances with students, in all probability, wearing the costumes of that period. Plans were also laid for a chapel play to be given sometime in the not-too-distant future.

## 'Country Gentleman' Group Starts Light Housekeeping

By L. M. GIDEON

The Country Gentleman social and scholastic fraternity has formally taken its place with the Scholarship society and the Monogram club as a Guilford extra-curricular functionary.

Seven upperclassmen of the commutator variety, perturbed by the fact that day hops must hibernate in their auto's, at Clyde's, or in the library if they care to sit, began casting about for a location wherein that form of physical exercise might be performed without raising the ire of those who might be intruded upon. The result was the acquisition of a four-room furnished apartment one-half mile west by south from the college campus.

The membership includes Burle Hodgins, Bob Garrett, Bill Gwyn, Fred Williams, Bobby Walker, and Conrad and Charles Lahser. Walker is president and the by-laws limit future membership to upperclass day hops. The club house functions as a place of

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### Chapel Schedule

Monday, November 4—Student election speeches.

Tuesday, November 5—Meeting on the basis of silence in the Hut.

Wednesday, November 6—Representatives to the student legislature.

Thursday, November 7—Class meetings.

Friday, November 8—Mrs. Moody Stroud.

Monday, November 11—Armi-stice program in charge of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s

Tuesday, November 12—Meeting on the basis of silence in the Hut.

Wednesday, November 13—Dr. Ljung—petroleum and its products.

Thursday, November 14—Class meetings.

Friday, November 15—Dr. Hayes, tentatively scheduled.

### Christian Conference Co-Led by Dr. Beittel

Twelve from Guilford Cabinets Attend Student Meeting at Chapel Hill

Twelve students from the cabinets of the Student Christian organization will attend the fall conference of the North Carolina Student Christian Movement to be held at Chapel Hill tomorrow. The conference is to have as its theme, "A Christian in the Warring World," and is to be led by Dr. Beittel of Guilford College and Dr. Aphonse Heninburg of the North Carolina college for Negroes.

The Guilford representation is unusual in that it is the largest to ever represent the college at a state conference. Representation is unlimited, but each school is allowed only six votes. The conference is to last from 9:45 a. m. until 3:30 p. m.

Several of the recent cabinet meetings have been used for discussion as to the number and type of meetings expected of each cabinet member. It was

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### New Actors Injected In Cast of 'High Tor'

With but two weeks to go before production date, November 16, the Dramatic council's fall offering, "High Tor," has run into casting snags. Several minor parts have changed hands since the original casting.

The most important change has been L. M. Gideon's succession to Larry Palder in the important comic part of Biggs. Malcolm Crooks has become Captain Ashe, a part handled briefly by both Charles Lewis and Carlyn Guy. Talmadge Neece has been cast as Patsy, a state trooper, and John Hobby as Budge, another trooper.

Backstage work is going forward satisfactorily under the general supervision of Audrie Gardham, president of the council.

## Fifty-Three Campus Men Claimed by Conscription

Kann Drawn Fifth; Gideon, Clayton Also In First Thousand

Fifty-three men of the Guilford college student body registered with the government on October 16, in accordance with the Conscription act, which was passed by Congress in September of this year.

Fifth in the drawing at Washington last Tuesday was the number of Raoul Kann, a junior, who is not an American citizen. Those of L. M. Gideon and Sidney Clayton, seniors, from Greensboro, were in the six hundreds, Gideon's name being number 606, Clayton's being 632.

David Parsons, business manager, was also well up in the draw.

All men, including aliens not connected with foreign diplomatic or consular services, between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, were required to register in the first draft registration ever held with America at peace.

Officials stated that those "whose serial numbers were among the first 1,500 drawn stood a good chance of being among the first 800,000 men drafted, provided they were fit and able." Questionnaires will be sent to each man holding one of the 9,000 numbers drawn in the lottery. Classification, examination and, in some cases, deferments will follow. Students who must spend the year in military camps may wait until July.

Campus students who registered at the college are: Stuart Aiston, John Albert, Frank Ausband, Don Badgely,

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## Jam on Campus!

It's all work and all play with the Guilford Swing band boys each Thursday and Saturday night, but students will have a chance to hear some smooth Tannenbaum and Griggs arrangements of the popular tunes at the next big Y dance.

Billy Griggs, master of the ivories, is backed by a solid Westmoreland trombone, Spencer and "King John" trumpets, Joe Webb and Tannenbaum saxes, and Poin-dexter keeping time on the drums. "Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind" is their best number, and "Starlit Hour" is promising, if they can manage to end all together. A straight rendition of our Alma Mater and a "jam session" version of "In the Mood" are favorites of the band.

Pearson, managing the gang, has dates lined up in High Point for November. Also keep your radios turned to WBIG, for the boys anticipate an engagement there any day now.

## Education Students To Give Book Exhibit

To acquaint those who are to begin to teach with the latest authors and titles of children's books, education students will hold a book exhibit in the Hut from November 13 to November 16, under the direction of Mr. Fink.

Only books published last year for children and adults will be on display for all who are interested.

Emphasis will be placed on children's literature; books for adults will aid those planning to teach older students.

## Gymnasium Dedication Features Homecoming



**DEDICATION SPEAKER**—Dr. D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce at the University of North Carolina and chairman of the Guilford board of trustees, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the new gymnasium today.

## New Dating Privileges Concern Social Square

Open Social Hour Among Gym Rulings Presented by Milner

Social square and gymnasium rulings were explained to women students in a mass meeting on October 18.

The new dating privileges, which are now on trial basis, were outlined by Hazel Monsees, president of the Women's student government: women may date on social square on Saturday evening from 8 to 11, and on Sunday evenings from 8 to 10. Walking is to be confined to the path from Founders to Mary Hobbs, from Mary Hobbs to King hall, from King to the main walk, via flagstones, and along the main walk to Founders. Women students are to sign out and in, each time they walk on social square.

Gym regulations, unanimously approved by the faculty, were presented by Mrs. Milner:

1. Women students will, at the present, only use the main room and under Miss Foster's directions use the unfinished room for women; they

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## Dean Carroll, Frazier And Milner Are Chief Speakers for Program

The chief feature of today's homecoming activities will be the dedication of the gymnasium at 5 o'clock, at which Dean Dudley Carroll of the University of North Carolina will be chief speaker. Robert Frazier, chairman of the building committee and Greensboro attorney, will speak on the effort that has been made to start and complete the new recreation center, and as chairman of the ceremonies, will present W. H. Sullivan, who was Greensboro chairman in the building campaign; W. C. Idol, High Point chairman; N. C. English, Davidson county chairman; and B. Clyde Shore, chairman for Winston-Salem.

After talks by these chairmen, Mr. Frazier will give the symbolic building key to Dean Carroll who, after discussing the potentialities of the new building for increased and enriched recreational activities, will turn it over to Dr. Milner.

The program of the day will start at 11 o'clock, after shortened morning classes. To start the events, Miss Foster's varsity team and a team composed of alumnae will compete in a game of hockey, a tradition at Guilford for several years.

The Quaker harriers will meet those of Wofford college for a cross-country

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## Cultural Resource Room Supplies Language Wants

The Cultural Resource room in Founders this year is only a small beginning of the plan for a more inclusive education system at Guilford. The late Dr. Pope did much to lay the foundation for this system which is to include all courses of study.

The French and Public Speaking departments are already using this room. When the phonograph is fixed, the speaking classes will make records of their voices. Also a French library is started with hopes of expansion; and the plan is to expand the library in specialized fields so that one who is taking French may read, in French, science, history, biographies, music, or anything along his line of interest. Later a record library will be started.

## Date Tonight in Archdale? O. K. Lights Go Out at Ten

The days when girls dated in Men's center are no more. That was 'way back when Mary Hobbs was taboo for dating, and Founders was favored by amorous couples. Parlors were furnished with straightbacked chairs and double dates were preferred.

Within the dormitories, regulations were plentiful. For underclassmen, lights were out at ten-thirty—and stayed out. Juniors didn't blow their lamps out until 11 o'clock.

Church attendance was once required. Students went to Christian Endeavor meetings; girls could walk to and from them with boys. In the 1927 handbook, compiled during the time of Mrs. Andrews and the infancy of the Women's Student government, it was stated: "Each student must stay in her

room during the night study hour, except from 10:15 to 10:30. A student may visit during the first and last periods of the day."

Clyde's store was at that time comparatively deserted: "No girl below junior class may go to the store except on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, and on Saturday afternoon from 12:05 to 5:30 o'clock, unless she has a senior chaperone and permission from the student government president. . . girls cannot walk to or from the store with boys."

The library was closed at night. Girls who were campused went to their rooms immediately after supper. A Founders girl sat beside the faculty member at her table at each meal.

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