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Cope Is Toastmaster At Evening's Banquet

Dr. Milner Will Speak At Choir Festivities

Steve Cope, manager of the Guilford College capella choir, will be toastmaster at the choir banquet, which is given annually in the spring. It is to be held in the Wedgewood room of the King Cotton hotel this evening at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Clyde A. Milner will be the first speaker on the evening's program. He will be followed by Mr. Forest Huston, driver of the tour bus this year. Mrs. E. H. F. Weis, tour chaperone, will then address the group.

Nancy Graves will give the freshman farewell speech to the seniors, and David Parker will receive it in the name of the senior group.

Betty Locke, who was appointed to keep the choir diary when on tour this spring, will read it, and Dr. E. H. F. Weis, director of the choir, will conclude the formal program with a few comments.

Program chairman is Betty Locke, decoration chairman, Alton Blair. Eileen Dornseif is in charge of menu and seating, and Robert Rohr will take care of transportation.

Attendance is limited to present and past choir members, and to a few special guests.

Day Student Room, Located In Gymnasium, Is in Use

A room built especially for men day students, located at the north end of the gymnasium basement, has been completed, and is already in use.

The long, narrow room is equipped with about 20 lockers, several tables similar to library tables, and some chairs. Regulation of temperature is effected by an aquastat, which controls heating in the winter and a cooling apparatus in the summer.

Purpose of the room is to provide the day students with a place to study, to keep gym clothes and other belongings, and to use as a place for general meeting and relaxation.

Child Psych Students Test Thirty Community Urchins

By ROSALEEN LESLIE
Thirty odd college students and the same number of community children are engaged in that perennial circus, the Child Psych. class.

The first half of the course is of a very ordinary sort, culminating in the "stay up all right" assignment of a thirty-page chart of development. But the second part of the course is where the community children come in.

One by one in chronological order, from the four months old's to the twelve-year old's, they are brought to class. Each has its turn to be tested by a member of the class. The children smile for Mrs. Milner and demonstrate the complicated skill of walking backwards. They repeat numbers too long for their testers to remember and put forms into mazes to baffle the class. It's not that the Psychology students can't do it, but that they want to prove that a baby can.

Last Wednesday Ruth Coble, who, as Ruth Newlin, took this course her-

Chapel Schedule

Monday, April 21—Mr. Suiter; talk on aiding and sending food to small democracies.

Tuesday, April 22—Meeting for worship on the basis of silence in the hut.

Wednesday, April 23—Dr. Boggs, of the University of North Carolina, to speak on "Folk Songs of Brazil."

Thursday, April 24—Class meetings.

Friday, April 25—Mrs. Harvey Ljung; piano recital.

Monday, April 28—Unscheduled.

Tuesday, April 29—Meeting for worship on the basis of silence in the hut.

Wednesday, April 30—Rev. J. A. Vache.

Thursday, May 1—Class meetings.

Friday, May 2—Unscheduled.

25 Schools Will Give Annual Music Festival

Dr. Weis, Joe Parker, And Eileen Dornseif To Direct Program

Guilford college music department will be host to some 1,500 children of the county schools during the annual music festival to be held on campus Friday, April 25.

Pupils of the fourth through seventh grades from twenty-five different schools will present a program of American music, which will include songs sung in unison, a group of part-singing, and a group of folk and work songs. Accompanied by the Guilford college orchestra, they will be directed by Dr. E. H. F. Weis, by Eileen Dornseif, and Joe Parker, senior voice students.

Rhythm bands of Allen Jay, Guilford College, and McLeansville schools will perform. A folk dance will be given by Bessemer school. A band from

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Scholarships Awarded To Mills and Smith By Haverford and U. T.

Honor Students Will Work Toward Master's Degrees Next Year

Teddy Mills and Bob Smith, seniors at Guilford, have received scholarships to be used next year at Haverford college and the University of Tennessee, respectively, in working toward their Master's degree.

Teddy's work will deal with economics and the social sciences, since he plans to go into social service work, and Bob will study organic chemistry.

An honor roll student, Teddy has also been active in extra-curricular activities, having taken part in football, basketball, and dramatics; he has been president of his class for two semesters, is president of the Y. M. C. A., has been chairman of the debates council, a junior marshal, and is a member of the Guilford Scholarship society. His scholarship, in amount \$600, will cover tuition, board, and room charges during a year at Haverford; it has been available to students at Guilford for several years, and last year was awarded to Wilbert Edgerton.

Bob is also an honor roll student. Veteran middle-distance runner on the Quaker track team, he is captain this year. His award is in the form of a fellowship, given to him because of his outstanding work here as laboratory assistant; it will, like the Haverford scholarship, cover all but his personal expenses. Among Bob's extra-curricular activities are his work as junior marshal, as member of the Student Affairs board during his junior and senior years, and as member of the Men's Student government.

Students to Journey To Brookgreen, May 8

Philosophy Group Will Study Statuary in Gardens Of South Carolina

Under the direction of Mrs. Ernestine Milner, 75 students of Philosophy 24, a required sophomore course, will make a trip to Brookgreen gardens, South Carolina, on May 8.

The trip, which will be made by bus, will cover the entire day, the group starting early in the morning and returning late that night. Expenses will amount to \$4.50 for each person. Lunches will be packed in the kitchen for dormitory students.

The purpose of the trip is to study the fine collection of statuary which may be found in the gardens. It is one of the largest groups of American sculpture ever gathered.

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Biology Club Gives Movies

Moving pictures concerning various phases of natural science are being sponsored by the Biology club.

Two films have been shown: one on *Marine Life* and another on *The Thrush and Its Relations*. The club plans to show at least two more, the number depending on the reaction of the student body. One will concern *Digestion*, and the other, the *Endocrine Glands*.

The films are issued by the Department of Visual Education of the University of North Carolina.

Leake Heads Group Of 8 Junior Marshals



ROY LEAKE

Two Added to Group To Serve Next Year At Major Functions

Eight junior marshals, selected from members of the present sophomore class, have been chosen by the faculty and their names have been announced by Dr. Eva Campbell, who is faculty adviser.

Chosen on the basis of their scholarship, there are four boys and four girls: Roy Leake, chief marshal, Ria Jeffrey, Ben Brown, Helen Lyon, Virginia Pope, Paul Pearson, Sadie White, and Sam Price. They will serve during 1941-1942.

The duties of the group will be to usher at commencement and other college programs, and it will be the duty of the head marshal to lead the procession at commencement.

In previous years, there have been only six marshals chosen, but, explained Dr. Campbell, it was usually difficult to get all six together to perform their duties. This was due to participation of some of them in the program. For this reason, it was decided to choose eight, of whom six would be present at each function.

Junior marshals who were chosen for this year are: Charles Lewis, chief, Murray Osborne, Perrine Blyen, Marie Grumbrecht, Miriam Cummin, and Margaret Jones.

Librarian Announces Details of Contests

Projects For Juniors And Seniors Changed; Entries Due By May 5

To foster an enduring interest in books is the purpose of the library contest which is held annually at Guilford.

Open to the entire student body, the competition will be held within each class and will close May 5. There should be at least five entrants within each group.

Senior entrants will exhibit their personal libraries, to include from 20 to 40 books.

Junior contestants will list not less than 20 nor more than 40 books for a specialized personal library. This may concern a hobby, a special interest, or subject which may be used for a senior thesis.

Sophomores are required to submit a list of not less than 20 nor more than 40 books which should be found

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Fine Arts Club Chooses Marie Craven As Leader

Second semester officers of the Fine Arts club are headed by Marie Craven, Guilford sophomore.

Barbara Anderson, freshman, holds the position of vice-president, and Buena Baldwin, sophomore, fulfills the office of secretary-treasurer.

They succeed Clela Stevens, Frederick Binford, and Betty Locke, first semester officers.

Canteen Manager McGinnis Caters to Students' Tastes

By CORKY FIELD

When the pangs of hunger and the pangs of nostalgia clutch at the vitals of Guilford folk, the bookstore and J. W. become their retreat and solace.

In that dim interior McGinnis guides the hearty appetites of many a care-free coed and most of the ailing athletes. On him rests the responsibility of ordering vast amounts of foodstuffs, and by its sale is his income determined. According to statistics released by J. W. (we shall refer to him by his firm name), students here consume 1320 bottles of Coca-Cola monthly, some 750 bars of candy, 360 cartons of Nabs. In addition, they purchase such novelties as desk blotters, stationery, handkerchiefs, jewelry, greeting cards, fresh apples, razor blades, and textbooks.

J. W.'s best customers are Otwell and Gibbons, who partake of his refreshments before they begin their nightly task of cleaning the library. Also to Margy Ellison is this salesman indebted, for when only fairly hungry, that gal can consume an ice

cream sandwich and a pint of the delight as well as a gutbuster (Royal Crown). One of McGinnis' big worries is Galen Field, who usually asks for a Big Joe (?) just before closing time.

"Is the mail up? McGinnis, is the mail up?"—a million times a day, but to these agonized queries, he can make no reply, for it's Bill Grice who reigns behind those dusty, paneless boxes. To J. W. we go for stamps and post-cards only to be rejected, for his supply is ever diminished. But one of his services is that of carrying packages and important letters to the U. S. P. O.

How did McGinnis receive this campus concession? He lays it all to his proficiency in the barber's role. It was while he was scalping Mr. Parsons during the '40 summer session that the business manager agreed to keep him in mind (under threat, perhaps) for the job. Enterprising businessman that he is, J. W. is contemplating installing a radio in the store for the pleasure of his patrons. What won't he think of next?