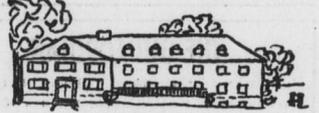




THE GUILFORDIAN



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Old Graduates Are Welcomed On Guilford Campus

Five Years Meeting Selects A. I. Newlin As Presiding Clerk

Dr. Milner, Dr. Russell, and Miss Gilbert Participate In Richmond, Ind., Session

At the Five Years Meeting which is now being held at Richmond, Indiana, Dr. Algie I. Newlin, was elected the presiding clerk. This is the first time that the clerk has been from North Carolina. He was selected by the delegates named by all the meetings of the Five Year Meeting, and will be the clerk until 1950.

Dr. Clyde Milner, Dr. Elbert Russell, and Miss Dorothy Gilbert are also attending the Five Year Meeting. The session was opened on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 3:00 p.m. for registration and room assignments. On that evening Allen U. Tomlinson, Presiding Clerk, formally opened the session.

On Thursday morning the address was given by Dr. Elbert Russell, professor of religion at Guilford College. Thursday afternoon, a memorial half-hour was held by the Walter C. (Continued on Page Three)



DR. ALGIE I. NEWLIN

'The Guilfordian' Wins Highest Honor Rating

ACP Critical Service Has All-American Newspaper Contests Semi-Annually

The Guilfordian received the All-American, superior honor rating in the second semester nation-wide contest of the academic year 1944-45, held by the Associated Collegiate Press of the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota. Virginia Ashcraft, class of 1945, was the editor of The Guilfordian until the spring elections last year.

The college newspapers which are submitted to the ACP's critical service are scored on the following items: news values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography, and makeup; and department pages and special features. There are five honor ratings given, as follows: All-American, superior; First Class, excellent; Second Class, good; Third Class, fair; and Fourth Class, no honors.

The purpose of the ACP critical service is to provide an agency by which the staffs may be aided in giving their colleges better publications and to help in their solutions of newspaper problems.

Six Seniors Will Be Listed in Current College 'Who's Who'

Students, Faculty Elect Martin, Shelton, Brown, Wood, Siler, and Takano

According to the vote of the student body and faculty, six students have been selected to represent Guilford in this year's Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

This is a signal honor for six outstanding students of the senior class who have shown outstanding ability in leadership, scholarship, and character.

Raymond Lee Wood is a Sociology Major who plans to do graduate work in Philosophy and Religion after graduation. Ray is president of the Men's Student Government, president of Student Affairs Board, Chairman of the Vespers Committee for the Student Christian Association, and chief college marshal.

Emma Grace Siler is a Business and Economics major who plans to go into business after leaving college. Grace has been manager of the a capella choir for three years, president of the Scholarship Society, and a representative to the Women's Student Government.

Mary Joyce Martin, better known as "M. J.", is an English major. She is going to work for a publishing company after graduation. M. J. has been president of the Dramatic Council for two years, editor of the school annual, "The Quaker," and a member of the Women's Student Government.

Elizabeth Ann Anderson Brown is a major in piano. When her husband is discharged from the Navy, they plan to live in Baltimore, Maryland.

While in college, "B. A." has played hockey on the Varsity team, gave a recital in her freshman and junior years, was secretary of the Fine Arts Club, a member of the French Club, a representative to Women's Student Government, president of the junior class, served on Student Affairs Board, and on the President's Advisory Council.

She was also Chairman of the Campus Building Fund Campaign, a college marshal, and is serving now as Chairman of the Carnegie Music Collection Committee.

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Young Friends Select New Leaders for Current Year

At a meeting of the Young Friends held on Wednesday, October 17, the following officers were selected for the current year. The recording clerks are Elizabeth Hare and Annabelle Taylor. Eldora Haworth was elected the treasurer. Beth Frederick, Mabeth Raiford, Louise Abbott, Jack White, Julia White, and Elizabeth Raiford comprise the social committee.

Christine Stanfield, David Hadley, Jacqueline Ijames, Benny Brown, and Betty Jean Thompson were chosen to form the program committee. For publicity Peggy Stabler, Jean Presnell, M. J. Martin, J. T. Venable, Bill Christian, and Barbara Winslow were selected. On the steering committee are Lena Mae Adams, Beatrice Carmien, Ben Farlow, Edward Norton, Mary Lee Macon, Laura Mae Kirkman, Howard Coble, and Jane Pringle. Sarah Frances Barnes, Calvin Hinshaw, and Martha Belle Edgerton form the literature committee.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 23. Dr. Ott
Thursday, Oct. 25. Dr. Victorius
Friday, Oct. 26. 9:00 President
Howard E. Rondthaler from Salem College. "The Mystery of Virginia Dare and the East Colony."

Dramatic Council To Give 'Tons of Money'

White, Frederick, Gorneflo Take Leading Roles in Annual Fall Production

Under the direction of the Dramatic Council, tryouts for the annual fall play were given in the auditorium, Oct. 15. M. J. Martin, president of the Council and acting director during the illness of Dr. Furnas, who usually directs the plays, announces that the cast for the fall production, "Tons of Money" will include:

Jack White as Aubrey Allington, a cheerful Englishman with enormous debts which he never intends to pay. His wife, Louise, a woman with ideas, will be played by Beth Frederick. August Kadow will portray Sprules, the butler, Joanne Gorneflo will be cast as Jean Everard, Jean Richardson as Miss Mullett, the deaf old aunt, and Davis Hadley as Henry. Edgar Norton takes the part of Giles, while Chesterman, a lawyer, will be played by Al Cappiello. Bob Kinch will be cast as George Baitland and Mary Butler will play the part of Simpson, the maid.

Sorena L. Reese Donates Musical Library to College

Guilford has recently received the fine gift of a musical library. It was given by Miss Sorena L. Reese, who inherited the collection from her brother, Mr. Troll Reese. This extensive library of sheet music is considered one of the finest of private collections. Mr. Reese had spent a good part of his life in amassing it.

Along with this gift, Miss Reese has donated a harp made by Evard of Paris and a Klavier manufactured by Mrs. A. M. Vergil of New York City.

Annual Homecoming Activities Planned By Dr. Eva Campbell

Under Dr. Campbell's chairmanship, Homecoming Day promises to be a day full of activities from chapel in the morning to the football game at night.

The first event will be chapel, held at 11:15 in Memorial Hall. The speaker is D. Edward Hudgins, prominent Greensboro lawyer.

After lunch in Founders Hall, the new Carnegie music collection and art collection will be on display in the library. This valuable gift has not been seen by many of Guilford's graduates, so to many music lovers, this will be perhaps the highlight of the afternoon.

The traditional hockey game between the alumnae and the varsity team will be played at 2 o'clock. This will be under the direction of Miss Lee Nelson and Violet Shurr, W. A. A. hockey managers. A big cheering section is expected from students not on the team (Continued on Page Three)

Nature Study Course Now Being Given at Guilford

One of the newest courses now being offered at Guilford is the nature study class taught by Mrs. Rosner. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from one till four o'clock. The members of the group are Rachel Thomas, Bonnie Simmons, B. G. Edwards, Arnold Toomes, and Boyce Hinshaw. Each time the class goes on a field trip.

The students of this class each have a particular phase of outdoor life that they are interested in learning more about, such as trees, birds, flowers, or insects. The class has been to the Jefferson Club, Hamilton Lakes, Starmount Forest Golf Course and the weather station. All this and a car too!

The class has no homework. Instead each session is opened with a discussion and then a short quiz. The students in the class report that it is an excellent way to learn more about the trees and flowers of North Carolina and to see many scenic places near Guilford.

Yearbook Staff Begins Plans for 'The Quaker'

Plans for "The Quaker," the college yearbook, have already begun under the leadership of M. J. Martin, editor; Peggy Stabler, managing editor; and Kemp Foster, business manager.

A contract for photographing students has been made with Meyers' studio. The staff hopes to have all pictures completed by the first of November.

A conference with the engravers, John and Oliver, from Chicago has been held. Final plans will be completed by the first week in November when the staff meets with the printers, Edwards and Broughton, Raleigh.

Curtis Ratledge is photographer for "The Quaker," and Doris Shute is Art Editor.

Those interested in writing, typing, or amateur photography are urged to offer their services.

Ex-Seniors Take Various Positions in Society

By SNAKI KNIGHT

The main goal in the eyes of a freshman should be THE SENIOR. Entirely too little decent respect is paid the seniors. This is probably because no freshman realizes how he will want to be respected when he is a senior—so it is just a vicious circle—and the seniors go on being downtrodden by unruly underclassmen.

As a result, when the graduates are handed their diplomas, they are worn and torn, and really in no condition to fight their way along in the business world. For example, Maxine Ray, instead of creating a new binomial theorem or becoming a second Pythagoras, is content to be a chemist. Nancy Nunn is a secretary in Winston-Salem until she gains strength to be an interpreter or a language teacher. Margery Huber quiets down to become a librarian, but as she was never the type to be intimidated by any freshman, no matter how formidable, she psycho-analyzes the visitors at the library.

Clara Belle Monroe, Betty Powell, and Dean Thomas are teaching school. Master Dean is an English teacher at Westtown. Stormy Weatherly is a laboratory technician in New Orleans, and Dee Waring Smith spends his week-days at Chapel Hill studying medicine, and his week-ends at Guilford re-seeing old familiar haunts and faces. Mary Ellen Jordan is going to school at State College. Patty Shoemaker is at Simmons College, Mass., training for Red Cross work, instead of marrying a sharecropper as she originally planned. Virginia Ashcraft is now in school at the University of Alabama on a Southern Regional Council of Fellowship Scholarship.

The seniors of '46 have seven more months. One year from now, no doubt we, as the newest alumni, will become features in The Guilfordian. . . "Martie Robinson Sapp now teaches arithmetic to underprivileged children in Eastern Asia" . . . or "M. J. Martin is owner and captain of a tramp

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Decade-Old 'Guilfordians' Reveal Activities of Past

By CURTIS RATLEDGE

Before me is a large stack of old Guilfordians. One of these dates back to 1914. Across the page in bold, black letters, one reads "Don't Forget the 'Y' Picnic." Down through the years are many features that could be reprinted and would still be interesting. Some of the football scores, or student societies that no longer exist, such as the Henry Clay society for men and the Zatasians for women, made exciting news in their day.

Postscripts and Excerpts from "The Story of Guilford College" by Dorothy L. Gilbert is an item found in the January 13, 1935 issue. This is one book that contains much valuable information for every student at Guilford.

Quickly glancing over the papers, I arrive at the year 1940. One issue of that year has a head that says: "Date Tonight in Archdale? O. K. Lights Out at 10." Beneath . . . "The days when girls date 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."

In the '20's, Clyde's was apparently deserted. Girls below the junior class could go there only on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at specified hours. Also shopping trips to Greensboro were limited to six trips a term.

It is hard for us to realize that the rules we have now are remarkably lenient in comparison with those of two decades past. Five years ago there wasn't even a bus line from Guilford to Greensboro. In order to get to town, one went by car, or one walked to Muir's Chapel (three miles), rode to town on the bus, came back, and walked to college (three more miles).

Guilford's changes and development can be marked in The Guilfordian perhaps better than anywhere else. In 20 years, our children will laugh over the articles we wrote and the rules we obeyed, but Guilford is our college for the years we are a part of it.