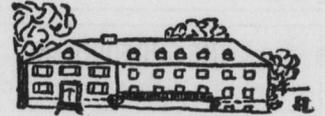




THE GUILFORDIAN



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Southern Students Attend Conference At Durham Nov. 2-4

N. C. Council of Churches, AFSC Sponsor Annual Event; Theme Is 'The Time Is Now'

Approximately 200 representatives from 29 colleges of North Carolina and Virginia met at Durham from November 2 to 4 for a conference under the auspices of the North Carolina Council of Churches and the American Friends Service Committee. This meeting was another in the series of "Adventures in Applied Christianity." The theme, "The Time Is Now," stimulated the students to thinking of the ways to build the post-war world.

The various meetings were held on the campuses of Duke University and North Carolina College for Negroes. There were lectures on the Christian Imperative, Southern Regions, International Situation, and Christian Students Go Forward.

Smaller discussion groups or workshops were held, and among the topics discussed there were The Basis for Christian Action, Southern Problems, and Our International Task. There were 11 of these groups led by faculty members of various colleges and ministers.

Dr. Franz Hohn was the leader of one of the workshops. Students from Guilford who attended the conference were George Abrams, Alice Ekeroth, Ethel Gearen, David Hadley, Eldora Haworth, Paul Jernigan, August Kadow, Joan Kahn, Jeanne Van Leer, Christine Stanfield, and Betty Jean Thompson.

Dr. Milner Travels in North

At the conclusion of the Five Years Meeting in Indiana, President Clyde A. Milner went to Philadelphia and New York to arrange interviews for the benefit of the college.

While in New York, Dr. Milner made the acquaintance of Serena L. Rees, sister of Troll Rees, who gave Guilford an extensive music collection. Most of Miss Rees' knowledge of Guilford College was gained through Dorothy L. Gilbert's book, *Guilford—A Quaker College*.

War Casualty Lists Include Many Heroic Guilfordians

By PEGGY GOODE

High-speed cables and crackling radio beams circled the world with the drama of war. Our fingers traced the maps; untold millions of words were spoken every day with the glorious triumph of our living men and the plans of our future victory. There was headline drama in our sudden landings, our all-out bombings, our naval task forces, and our atomic bombs. Yes, we were making headlines, and Guilford was making headlines too.

From January of 1942 to the present, Guilford has had over 700 students in the Armed Forces. Of these, as well as we know, 9 were reported missing and never accounted for, while 24 were killed.

Undoubtedly, the most notable of Guilford's youths in service, so far as public acclaim is concerned, are Major George E. Preddy, Jr., and Mary Webb Nicholson. Major Preddy, a one-time football star, became one of the most famous of the Air Forces Aces before

Barn Dance

So you think you can square dance! Come to the Barn Dance in the gym on November 17 at 8 p.m. and show us that you can! If you can't, come and learn how!

Veterans To Form Organization Soon

Club Organized To Help Solve Problems of Returning Servicemen in College Life

The veterans of World War II who are now enrolled at Guilford are forming a veteran's organization. The purpose of the organization is to aid the returned service man and to make college life an easy transition for him.

Similar organizations are being set up throughout the United States. At present 19 men and one woman compose the one on campus. As it is in the formative stage, they are waiting for the Carolina by-laws so that the organization can be modeled after those existing elsewhere in the country.

Under the tentative leadership of "Goat" Matthews, the veterans are planning to have a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman.

As yet they have made no definite plans, but hope to be able to sponsor some social activities on the campus, such as dances, picnics, etc.

The club also will enable men to keep in touch with friends made in the service.

Interseminary Movement Holds Meeting October 26

The Interseminary Movement Regional Conference met on October 26 at Johnson C. Smith College in Charlotte. The purpose of the meeting was to plan for the national conference in 1947.

The meeting was presided over by Robert S. Bilheimer, executive secretary, and Dr. Harvie Branscombe of Duke University, author of the book, *The Teachings of Jesus*.

Students at Guilford who attended the conference were Ray Wood, Lena Mae Adams, Beatrice Carmien, Rosa Lee Warden, Joseph Lashley, and Martha McLellan.

Symphony Society Conducts Campaign

N. C. Symphony Orchestra Plans To Present More Concerts in Many Localities

This year the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra has been taken under the patronage of the State. It is the first symphony orchestra in the nation to be so sponsored.

In its campaign for expansion, the Symphony Society is inviting everyone who is interested in its work to join it. This means an expansion not only of the number of players in the orchestra, but in the number of concerts it will give during the course of the season, and an enlarged number of people who will be able to enjoy the concerts.

One of the main purposes of the Symphony Society has been to bring good music to the children in the grade schools all over the state, and each time that a concert is given, the children in the locality may hear a free concert of their own.

In the past, the orchestra has been made up largely of volunteer players, who have had to drop their work to travel all over the state to play with the orchestra. Now they hope to have a nucleus of skilled musicians, and an even larger group of volunteers who will play in concerts in or near their own homes.

To build up a fund with which to make these important enlargements has been the aim of the present drive of the Society, sponsored on campus by Dr. Victorius and the Carnegie Music Collection Committee, headed by B. A. Brown, and including Snaki Knight, Aileen Gray, Harriet Kallen, Amoret Butler, Jacqueline Ijames, and Dottee Shute.

Sara Lewis Reports on Cooperative Activities

The Campus Co-operative which was organized a year ago is still doing a prosperous business. Sara Lewis, president, states that there has been an improvement in the stock over last year. However, the co-op regrets that it has been unable to get enough supplies to satisfy its customers.

A number of new students have bought shares of \$1.00. Anyone who cares to may purchase one or more shares. At the end of the college year, the dividends are distributed to the shareholders.

The co-op is in need of more clerks. Clerks usually serve for two weeks every period of time that the store is open for business. Those who can and will volunteer their services are requested to see any members of the board.

The other officers of the co-op are: Shirley Williams, vice-president; Dorrie Loesges, secretary; Joe Demeo and August Kadow, store managers; Fukiyo Takano and Alice Ekeroth, bookkeepers; Jack White, publicity manager; Jeanne Van Leer, social chairman; and Martha Belle Edgerton and Albert Rusack, elected board members. All of the officers comprise the board which is the executive committee of the co-op.

Greene Speaks at Guilford

John G. Greene of Boston, Mass., director of the Charles Street Forum of that city, stopped at Guilford on November 2 and 3 en route to Florida. Dr. Greene spoke to the college on Saturday morning, Nov. 3 in chapel, about the forum which he directs.

Chapel Schedule

Tuesday, November 13—Elizabeth Janet Gray
Thursday, November 15—Dramatic Council
Tuesday, November 20—A cappella choir

Purdum, Ljung, Kent Expected To Return

Professors Spend "Leaves Of Absence" in U. S. Navy For Over Three Years

President Clyde A. Milner expresses the hope that three of Guilford's faculty members will soon return to Guilford to resume their teaching responsibilities. Dr. E. Garness Purdom, Dr. Harvey Ljung, and Mr. E. Daryl Kent left Guilford in 1942 to serve in the U. S. Navy.

Dr. Purdom, professor of physics and instructor of mathematics, is expected to get his discharge from the Navy within this month. Mrs. Purdom and three children have already moved to their home on Friendly Road.

Dr. Ljung, professor of chemistry, is scheduled to return by January, 1946. Mr. Kent, religion instructor and husband of Mrs. Mary E. Kent, has been serving as a chaplain in the Navy. He is expected to receive his discharge by the beginning of the second semester.

Hirabayashi Announces Results of Chest Drive

The final results of the Campus Chest drive are now tabulated. According to Chairman Eddie Hirabayashi, the total amount pledged by students is \$508.75. This money will be distributed among the following organizations: Greensboro Community Chest, the World Student Service Fund, the American Red Cross, and the American Friends Service Committee.

Following are the names of the dorms and the amount pledged by each: Cox Hall—(girls)—\$42, Cox Hall—(boys)—\$113, Archdale Hall—\$59, Founders' Hall—\$108.50, and Mary Hobbs Hall—\$171.25.

In addition to Eddie Hirabayashi, the other committee members were Mary Ernst, Gray Fulk, Jacqueline Ijames, Dorrie Loesges, and Pauline Fuller.

Worn Young Authors-To-Be Create Under Miss Gilbert

By SNAKI KNIGHT

The Creative Composition class silently congregates in K-5. There are muted whispers—"Hey, Shirley, have you done your theme for today?" "Yeah (guttural tones), I'm hoping she'll forget me, though. It smells!"

At this point, Miss Gilbert walks out from her office with a disheartening air of cheerfulness which is very trying to those scheduled to read their stories.

"Well, well," she begins immediately, not waiting for the last bell to ring. "Miss Barnes, I believe you are first today." She sits down, inspects the point of her pencil, and prepares to write constructive criticism.

Sally Barnes rises and reads. Eky, who has been banking on a long theme and longer comments afterward so she won't have to perform, turns slightly green when Sally reads a

Elizabeth J. Gray Scheduled To Speak In Greensboro Area

On Nov. 13, She Will Talk In Guilford Chapel About Children's Book Week

Elizabeth Janet Gray, well-known author of children's books, will be in Greensboro from November 10-13 under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

She will speak today at Providence Quarterly Meeting. Tomorrow she addresses the Friends Meeting in High Point. Her subject will be, "The Present Status of Friends in Europe and the Program Which the American Friends Service Committee Is Carrying Forward in European Countries."

On Tuesday, November 13, she will speak in chapel in connection with Children's Book Week. Straughan's Book Shop is lending an exhibit of her books which will be on display in the library.

Miss Gray was born in Germantown, Pennsylvania. She went to Germantown Friends School. She says that she has always written. While still at Friends School, she wrote a moral story for children, *The Young Churchman* accepted the story and paid her \$2.00 for it. The editor's letter of acceptance began, "My dear Mrs. Gray."

She graduated from Bryn Mawr College at the age of 19, and, due to her extreme youth, had a hard time finding a job. Finally she taught school in Asbury Park, N. J.

She won the 1943 John Newberry Medal for *Adam of the Road*—"the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children."

The Viking Press reports that "Miss Gray is a person with a very lively human interest, a quick wit, a gay spirit, a love of words, and a scholar's mind in the best sense of that much-abused term: one who has imaginative perception and infinite patience."

Her hobbies are birds and sketching, and her favorite recreations are climbing and travel.

She has written many books for children and two biographies—*Young Walter Scott* and *Penn. Of her works, we have Adam of the Road, Penn. Anthology With Comments, and Contributions of the Quakers.*

one-minute character sketch. "Oh my gosh!" breathes Eky in Snaki's unsympathetic ear (Snaki's theme isn't due until Thursday). "I don't have anything but a blank verse poem about a frog and I can't read that! Hey, M. J., what'll I do? I can't read this!"

M. J. waves her hand annoyedly at Eky. "Really, my dear," she says, "you should have thought of that last night!"

August Kadow turns around. "What's that, Alice?" he asks loudly. "What did you say?" Miss Gilbert peers around Lucille Oliver. "Miss Ekeroth, let's hear yours now."

Eky clutches her poem and stands up. Her notebook slides to the floor and several loose papers scot under her desk. She squeezes between two desks and turns to face the class. Amoret says suddenly, "It's Benny's time to read, isn't it?"

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