

Guilford Playmakers Stage 'Tons of Money' Tonight at 8

Choir To Present Handel's 'Messiah' On December 16

Soloists Are Bird, Soprano; Dyer, Contralto; Hamner, Tenor, and Trexler, Bass

The *Messiah*, an oratorio by Handel, will be presented Sunday afternoon, December 18, at 3 p.m., in its 18th annual performance in Memorial Hall. The soloists are Dorothy E. Bird, soprano; Mary Mills Dyer, contralto; W. Bourne Hamner, tenor; and Harold Trexler, bass.

In the orchestra, the first violinists will be Mrs. Jess Alderman, Katherine Eskey, Jane Elliott, William Danenburg, Steadman Clifton, and A. J. Monceur. Zilphia Pool and Gordon Nelson will play violas. Horns will be played by Joe White and Patricia Waldrop. The flutists are Margaret Newton and F. H. Tyler. Phyllis Petro will play the organ.

Second violinists are Nancy Pease, Eugene Shaw, Susan Deaton, Bonner Hall, and Graham Billiard. Cellists are Charles Arnold and Charlotte Williams. Aileen Gray and Jess Alderman will play the basses. Oboes will be played by Frances Barwick and Herbert Hazelman. Betty Anne Brown is the pianist.

The *Messiah* is Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, and was composed in 1741 in 24 days. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, Handel conducting the performance in person.

Beginning with March 23, 1743, Handel brought out *The Messiah* every year in London with great success.

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Senior Class Plans Carnival

Plans for a carnival which will be given soon after the holidays are being made by the senior class. Snaki Knight heads the carnival committee, composed of Frances Siler, Fuki Takano, and Ray Wood.

Dr. Hayes Reports On South American Venture

By VIOLET SHURR

Dr. Francis Hayes has returned from the University of Sucre, Bolivia, where he had been appointed Visiting Professor of English and American Literature by the Division of Cultural Cooperation of the United States Department of State.

Dr. Hayes found teaching in Sucre to be quite different from what he had done at Guilford. Theoretically, school opened on January 15, and after the opening speeches of the president, Dr. Guillermo Francovich, and various other individuals, Dr. Hayes expected classes to begin and things to proceed in a way similar to college sessions in the United States. But classes did not begin for two weeks after the opening and even then the different departments of the university opened their doors on various days. Students evidently were in no hurry for school to begin, and once they had started, made frequent use of national and other holidays. Shortly after the term began, the carnival took place and practically no classes were held for a week.

Following on the heels of the carnival

Paul Lentz Accepts Appointment as New Athletic Director

Former Athletic Star Assisted Block Smith, Served in U. S. Marines

Coach Williams Newton and President Clyde A. Milner have announced the appointment of Lt. Paul W. Lentz as assistant athletic director and coach. Lentz will enter his duties early in January. He will work chiefly with the intramural program for men students and will assist Coach Newton with other sports activities.

Lentz has been in the Marines since June 9, 1942. He graduated from Guilford in 1940 and was regarded as one of the best athletes as well as an outstanding student.

Under the late Coach Charles D. (Block) Smith, Lentz won varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He repeatedly took first place in the 100, 220, and 440 events in track for his fourth letter.

Following his graduation he taught in high school for a year and returned to Guilford in 1941 to assist Block Smith.

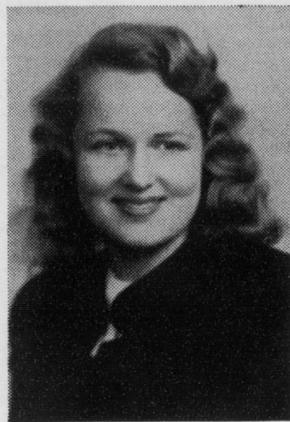
He served in the Pacific from October 28, 1943, until he was separated on November 24 of this year, seeing action in the invasion of Guam and Okinawa and entering Japan on the island of Honshu with MacArthur's occupation forces.

SCA Has Knitting Drive

The Social Service Committee of the SCA, under the chairmanship of Shirley Williams, is staging a knitting drive for the American Friends Service Committee.

The time is now to order yarn out of which scarfs, socks, and mittens are to be knit. The price of wool for the above items is \$1.28, .64 and .45 respectively.

Everyone is urged to start clicking needles soon after Christmas when all the wool will have arrived.



Pictured above are Beth Frederick and Jack White who will take leading roles as Aubrey and Louise Allington in "Tons of Money."

Martin Directs Play; White, Frederick Star In English Comedy

The Dramatic Council will present the English comedy, "Tons of Money," by Will Evans and Valentine tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. The play is directed by Mary Joyce Martin, president of the Dramatic Council, who is assisted by Mary Frances Chilton, vice president; Christy Hersey, secretary; and Snaki Knight, treasurer of the council.

"Tons of Money" is about one Aubrey Henry Maitland Allington whose income is considerably less than his outgo, and whose attempt to inherit a considerable fortune without immediately turning it over to innumerable creditors forms the main plot of the play.

Aubrey Henry Maitland Allington, the extravagant, but financially embarrassed Englishman is played by Jack White, freshman and newcomer in Guilford dramatics. Hailing from Sedge Gardens, Jack gained his dramatic experience with the Winston-Salem Little Theatre.

Louise Allington, smartly-dressed young wife of Aubrey, and eager accomplice in all his schemes, is played by Beth Frederick of Philadelphia. She made her initial appearance on the Guilford stage last spring when she portrayed Beatrice in Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Jo Anne Gorenflo of Kisco, N. Y., is cast as Jean Everard, whose attempts to recognize and be reunited with a long-lost husband complicate and enhance the general plot. Appearing in the roles of the various supposedly missing husbands are August Kadow as Henry and Edgar Wagoner as George Maitland.

Sprules, the butler, is portrayed by David Hadley from High Point. Jean Richardson gives to Miss Benita Mullett, aunt of Louise, a crusty, independent characterization rendered thanks to dramatic experience at Searles High School, Methuen, Mass.

Mary Butler plays Simpson, parlor-maid and love interest in Sprules' life. Edgar Norton takes the part of the gardener, Giles, and Al Cappiello appears as James Chesterman, a solicitor.

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Caroling

Come caroling on Sunday night, December 16! Group meets in front of Mem. Dress warmly, come early, and sing loudly!

Koo Makes Addresses On Guilford Campus

Noted Internationalist Tells About the Life in China Under Conditions of War

Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese educator and student of world affairs, was at Guilford November 29. He spoke in chapel on the San Francisco Conference, international affairs, and the need for world cooperation. At a tea in Founders Thursday afternoon, Dr. Koo discussed conditions in China with a group of students. He pointed out that inflation there was so great that a man might demand \$500 more on one day for his wages than he had for the previous day. The farmers were hard hit, but workers were better off than the upper classes, since their wages could rise with prices.

The Chinese, said Dr. Koo, have begun to realize that religion is the only thing that can stand in a time when nothing else is stable. Whether this realization will pass with the war or not is a serious question. In China, there is a great need for doctors, nurses, and teachers of chemistry, physics, and science. Missionaries have a great opportunity in training the rising generation so that China can become self-sufficient.

Dr. Koo spoke in Memorial Hall Thursday night on his experiences in Shanghai. The food, he said, was so expensive that he lived on carrots because they were only \$12 a pound. Each person had to have a card on which was listed, among other things, his occupation. If a person was unemployed, he had a difficult time with Japanese sentries. Since Dr. Koo had no job, a friend offered him a position as Superintendent of a hospital. After that he had no trouble with sentries. After telling many other experiences,

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Chapel Schedule

Tuesday, December 11 Dr. E. Garnes Purdon
Thursday, December 13 Dr. Philip W. Furnas
Tuesday, December 18 The a capella choir

Seven Guilfordians Make All A's But One

Eleven Students Make All A's and B's; Sixty Pass Less Than Nine Hours

The first quarter ended Wednesday, November 7. The grades were recorded and following are the results, according to the records of Miss Era Lasley, registrar.

Charles Cross, Richard Haesloop, Bettina Huston, Jean Lindley, Grace Siler, Fuki Takano, and Raymond Wood capture top honors by making all A's but one.

Betty Anne Brown, Jennie Cannon, Kemp Foster, Virginia Jordan, Carol Loebs, Inge Longerich, Mary Joyce Martin, Mary Gardner Pate, Peggy Stabler, Julia White, and Shirley Williams made all A's and B's. Eugene Terrell made all B's.

There were 60 students who passed less than nine hours with an average grade of C, while 28 of these passed less than nine hours. Six passed one subject and five students passed no subjects at all.

In comparison with the first quarter of last year, 15.78% of the student body passed less than nine hours, while this year 22.64% passed less than nine hours, making an increase of 6.00%.

Legendary Professor Comes Back to Guilford

By CHRISTINE STANFIELD

Dr. E. Garnes Purdon, the professor who skillfully steered bewildered freshmen through Math Analysis, teaching Cosines and Kentucky with an impartial thoroughness, has rejoined the faculty as professor of physics and Dean of Men.

He has been in the Navy about two and a half years. He entered as a Lieutenant in June, 1943, and was discharged last month with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. Until Nov., 1944, he was attached to the Anti-Submarine Warfare Division of the Atlantic Fleet, and was stationed at the Boston Navy Yard and San Diego, California. Most of this time Dr. Purdon was training personnel for duty aboard ships on submarine warfare.

After November 1944, he was with the Naval Research Laboratory at Washington, with temporary duty at Cambridge, Mass.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and New London Conn., doing

research in underwater sound. This job was to try to discover new features of German submarine warfare and to invent new procedures to counteract these and at the same time devise new offensive methods on our part.

Dr. Purdon met a number of Guilford students in the Navy that he saw wandering from place to place. He reports that they were doing a good job and were well-liked by their superior officers.

After the war ended, Dr. Purdon began to make plans to return to Guilford to teach physics.

The faculty has been waiting for the return of this wisecracking, cooperative co-worker. The upperclassmen, blessing him for not flunking them when they were young and ignorant in the ways of acute angles, are anxious to know if he still calls their names suddenly and without

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