

# Guilfordians Welcome Back Kent, Inspirational Teacher

by AL CAPPIELLO

His deep voice charmed students into taking religion classes they didn't really want. His chapel talks were so appreciated and admired by underclassmen that his public speaking classes waxed large with rising young orators eager to learn his secrets. Guilfordians became psychologists merely to have a chance to see their friends hypnotized or to be hypnotized themselves in seminar.

He was interested in dramatics. He was in and helped to direct several plays. Mem was packed each Christmas to hear him read Dicken's *Christmas Carol*. He and his wife lived in a little brick house on the Friendly Road. Students found it a very pleasant place to visit, and numerous excuses were concocted to warrant short off-campus walks "Kentward."

And then, in 1943, Daryl Kent left Guilford and his assistant professorship in Religion to accept his commis-

sion as Chaplain in the Navy. After he completed his two months course at the Naval Chaplain School at William and Mary, he was assigned to duty at the New Orleans Naval Station. He remained there until June, 1944. Here he was made officer in charge of the library, besides his regular duties as Chaplain.

On the 19th of June, Kent was ordered overseas to the South Pacific, where his main duty was on board the U. S. S. *Amycus*. However, he spent short periods of time on New Caledonia and in Australia. He also visited the island of New Guinea, and spent ten months on waters adjacent to Luzon, in the Philippines. When the war ended, he was at Subic Bay, where he marked time until his discharge in the latter part of December.

Now he is back at his old duties and several new ones. To one of Guilford's most popular teachers, Guilford says, "Welcome back, Mr. Kent. We're glad to see you!"

# Nine Freshmen Enter Nation-Wide Contest

United Christian Movement Has Contest In Connection With National Youth Week

Nine freshmen at Guilford are participating in a nation-wide contest for high school seniors and college freshmen in the United States. Those entering are: David Hadley, Howard Coble, Mary Gardner Pate, Jacqueline Ijames, Bettina Huston, Jack White, Barbara Watson, Eldora Haworth, and Inge Longrich.

The United Christian Youth Movement is sponsoring the contest as a part of National Youth Week. The winners of the contest, the top-ranking boy and girl in the nation, are given an award valued at \$400.00 per year for four years to be paid to the college of the winners' choice. This award is made possible by Alfred H. Avery who gives these scholarships as the Parshad College Scholarships.

Participants must be between 16 and 24 years old. They must show evidence of Christian service in the local church, successful Christian citizenship in the school, at work, and in the community.

Each entrant must write an essay not to exceed 1,500 words with the title "The Meaning of the Christian Faith in My Community."

# The Heathen and Me

(Continued from Page One)

a small bowtie of no particular design but ringing colors when he wishes to be well dressed? Where else are haircuts given late at night in the boys' dorm—and lurid murals appear as if by magic on the walls?

Nowhere except Guilford is the correct answer—Guilford with its Social Square, its crowded coop at 9:40, its noisy radiators, its cooperative heating system—(we agree with the weather: heat when it's hot—no heat when it's not hot!)

Guilfordians have a custom of journeying down to Hollowell's for coffee and doughnuts after breakfast. They also enjoy doughnuts and coffee after lunch. But after dinner, for a change of atmosphere, they frequent the Boar.

They lobby the bellringer; they mob the mailman. They haunt the library steps when spring comes. They greet their friends enthusiastically and talk long and loudly in King Hall as though they hadn't seen them the night before.

No self-respecting Guilfordian would leave his girl at 10:00 p.m. without a dignified struggle with the house-mother—and a heartrending plea for only one more minute. . .

We Guilfordians are queer, but we don't know it because we're used to us. Who knows but what some Eskimo with a talent for reporting has gone back to his home town and written: "And do they rub noses when they say goodnight? Are you kiddin'!"

# College Celebrates 112th Charter Day

Dr. R. B. Montgomery Gives Main Address At New Garden Meeting House January 13

Guilford College celebrated her one hundred twelfth charter day on January 13, 1946 at New Garden Meeting House. Dr. R. B. Montgomery, president of Lynchburg College, was the principal speaker at this occasion. The subject of his talk was "Christianity and Education."

The program took place at the regular worship service at 11:00 Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. B. Russell Branson, pastor of New Garden Meeting gave the invocation; Mr. E. Daryl Kent read the scripture; President Clyde A. Milner introduced Dr. Montgomery; and Dr. Algie I. Newlin gave a prayer.

The New Garden College-Community Choir, under the direction of Dr. Curt Victorius, rendered several selections. Mendelssohn's "If With All Your Hearts" and "Rejoice in the Lord Always," by Purcell were the two main anthems sung by the choir.

# Senior Carnival Nets \$70

The Senior Class Carnival given January 5, turned out to be a big success and netted nearly \$70 for the class treasury. The seniors are making plans for a trip to some far point on a chartered bus, and the Carnival was the means of raising the funds. The place and time have not been decided definitely as yet, but the class will leave on Friday night and return Sunday night. Suggestions about places of interest not over \$70 away will be much appreciated by the seniors. Turn all ideas in to Snaki Knight.

# Musicians Give Program

The group which entertained soldiers at the Greensboro USO at a program in December was asked to give another similar show at ORD, Greensboro.

The participants in the Thursday evening musical program were Sue Shelton, Peggy Taylor, Betty Anne Brown, Aileen Gray, Mary Corbin, and Beth Frederick.

# Come Out Tonight!

Every student will be expected in Arehdale tonight! Games and dancing sponsored by the Social Committee will ensure a good time for everyone!

# Thomas, Lasley Attend Methodist Conference

Rachel Thomas and Joe Lasley attended the third national Methodist Student Conference held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois from December 28, 1945 to January 1, 1946.

There were representatives from 42 states and from the countries of China, India, Uruguay, Peru, Argentina, Mexico, and Brazil. Approximately 1,600 students of various races were present.

The theme of the conference was "Christianity Meeting the Crisis of Our Time." Discussions, forums, town meetings were held around this central idea.

Among the men of prominence there were T. Z. Koo, Chinese religious leader and Roland Hayes, famous tenor.

At the chapel program on January 10, Rachel Thomas and Joe Lasley reviewed events of the conference.

# Campaign Funds Increase

After 17 months the Five Year Campus Development Program has achieved good results, according to President Clyde A. Milner. The total now received amounts to \$390,697.35, which is not far from the \$400,000 mark.

Richard L. and Hettie O. Hollowell recently added \$5,000 to their Memorial Endowment Fund which now totals \$25,000. Mr. Hollowell is the vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees and a member of the Endowment Committee.

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# Mills Relates Experiences In Ambulance Unit in China

By BETTINA HUSTON

Driving trucks piled 13 or 14 feet high, spending weeks traveling on northern roads where the daily temperature drops to -15 degrees, being stuck with a broken axle in an icy stream for five days, getting repairs from a nearby (48 miles away) garage—all seen far from boring to us but became so familiar to Ted Mills after 3 years with the Friends Ambulance Unit in China that on being interviewed he claimed to have nothing interesting to tell. From the "nothing" he managed to talk for an hour and a half. We gathered that China is a very interesting country and being there with the Friends was an interesting, not to mention worthwhile, experience.

Chinese courtesy, it seems, consists of refusing anything offered until you're afraid you might be taken seriously and then suddenly accepting. In a restaurant the custom often takes on all the aspects of an east-side brawl before it is decided who shall have the privilege of paying the bill. This can easily develop into the fine art of sponging if maneuvered with sufficient skill.

Too, there is nothing like Chinese hospitality which is practically universal and crops up in all classes. Stuck out in the middle of nowhere one cold day, Ted and a companion sought shelter in one of two lonely shacks. It consisted of one room, four sage brush walls which hung flapping in the breeze from the sage thatched roof, and several poles supporting it all. Within these walls dwelt grandma, grandpa, mother, father, 6 children, 2 pigs, 4 or 5 chickens, 2 dogs and some cats in company with a plow, a grinding mill, and a mud-puddle for the pigs to wallow in. But it was still possible to provide the strangers with all the facilities to wash, a place by the stove, and a decent hot meal. And this sort of hospitality they found offered them everywhere.

Ted graduated from Guilford in 1941; then spent a year at Hartford. Immediately after leaving Hartford, in June, he offered to go China along with about ten others for the American Friends. After spending the summer in various training stations, he left for

China and arrived there after six months. He worked with the British Ambulance Unit carrying supplies through to distant and scattered hospitals as well as serving on emergency epidemic squads.

The unit was international; the majority of its 150 members being British, along with many Chinese, Canadians, New Zealanders, and, of course, Americans.

While here, Ted is being sent by the American Friends Service Committee to speak at various Friends Meetings and C. P. S. groups. He spoke in Chapel Tuesday, January 15, and spent most of the day at his Alma Mater, which he attests is much the same as formerly, although the student body is smaller. He spoke to the Young Friends Thursday, January 17, at 7:30.

# College Choir Makes Plans For Tour March 28-April 8

The choir is making plans for a tour to extend through the spring holidays beginning March 28 and ending April 8. Forty-five singers who will be directed by Dr. Weis, will take a chartered bus and go by way of Murfreesboro, N. C. to present their first program.

Other stops will be at Franklin, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md.; and points in New Jersey. In Pennsylvania they will stop at Philadelphia, Lancaster, and York.

On their way back they will go through West Virginia and stop at Parkersburg, Charleston, and Bluefield. The last stop will be Mt. Airy, N. C.

The towns were selected because they are the home towns of choir members. Programs will be presented in churches, high schools, and civic auditoriums.

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