



109th Commencement Exercises Set for June 3

Choir Honors National Music Week; Presents Annual May Concert

Varied Program Terminates Active Year; Edwards, Lane, Taylor Render Solos

In honor of National Music Week, the Guilford College a capella choir presented their annual May Festival concert in Memorial Hall last Tuesday night. The program which was semi-formal was under the directorship of Dr. Ezra F. Weis.

Excerpts from the choral works of Mozart and Stainer began the program, with the solo part taken by Virginia Hauser in *Unfold Ye Portals*, from "Redemption" by Gounod. Following this, selected anthems by Cesar Frank, T. Tertius Noble, and Hubert Potat were rendered. Ethel Edwards and Henry Lane did the solo parts in William Penn's *Inscription* by Harvey Gaul.

The second part of the program included grand opera choruses from "Euridice," Peri; "Tannhauser," Wagner; "Aida," Verdi, and the "Marry Mount" by Hanson. Light opera selections from Gilbert and Sullivan, Sigmond Romberg and Victor Herbert were presented. Peggy Taylor sang the solo part of the Italian Street Song from "Naughty Marietta."

Betty Anne Brown and Aileen Gray provided accompaniment for the program.

During the spring, the choir sponsored its annual trip, which was resumed after being discontinued during the war years. They also gave a concert and sang for several Greensboro churches. Last week Dr. Weis held the annual choir breakfast at his home.

Peggy Taylor served as president of the group. Gerry Garris is to preside over the choir next year.

Vets' Units To Contain Twenty Apartments

Rents To Range From 16 To 25 Dollars Monthly; Own Furniture Optional

The homecoming veterans of World War II has brought about many changes at Guilford, but the most significant of these are yet to come. The government is going to construct housing units for ex-G. I.'s and their wives on the campus.

Three buildings which formerly housed war-workers at Brunswick, Georgia, are to be put up. They contain twenty apartments. The apartments consist of a living room, kitchen, dinet, bathroom and clothes closet, and six of the apartments will have three bedrooms, six will have two bedrooms, and six will have no bedroom. The two remaining apartments do not contain bedrooms.

The rents for these apartments will range from sixteen dollars to twenty-five dollars for the apartments with three bedrooms, and the two intermediate rents will be nineteen and twenty two dollars per month. The apartments will be equipped with coal heaters, and cooking and hot water facilities. They will also contain refrigerators, double sinks, and built-in cabinets.

The buildings are constructed of stud wall with sheet rock both inside and out, and asphalt-shingle roofs. They will be furnished by the F. P. H. A., with furniture charges 3.50, 4, 6, and eight dollars, although couples may use their own furniture if they desire.

The office reports that there are already thirty applications for these apartments, while only twenty apartments are to be built.

Miss Gilbert Supplements Biography of Joe Cannon, Former Speaker of House

Miss Dorothy Gilbert has written an article telling more fully about the Quaker background of the one-time Speaker of the House of Representatives, Joe Cannon, thus supplementing the early chapters of Busbey's biography of his life. This article has been accepted by the North Carolina Historical Review. Miss Gilbert has used as her source of information the documents, papers, and monthly meeting records in the library vault which contain many references to Horace Cannon and his wife Gulelma, letters of Harrie Peck, reminiscences of Elmira Foster, and other documents and papers.

The article brings forth the influence of Quakerism and this community upon Joe Cannon's parents, who lived at New Garden as a young couple. Horace Cannon, his father, taught in the little brick school which was located just behind the New Garden graveyard. This was in the early eighteen hundreds, before the founding of New Garden Boarding school. Joe Cannon was born on the David Hodgin farm just across the road in back of the college, in 1836. When he was still a tiny child, Joseph John Gurney, the well-known English Friend came to New Garden. Horace Cannon, who had named his infant son after Gurney, acted as his guide during the months that he remained in this region. This shows how closely woven were the Quaker surroundings in which Joe Cannon grew up to become a prominent figure in his country's government and history.



DR. RUFUS M. JONES

Rufus M. Jones, Robbins Barstow, Graduation Speakers

Alumni To Hold First Postwar Meeting, June 1; Honor Society To Meet

Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow and Dr. Rufus M. Jones will be the principal speakers at the 100th Commencement program Sunday and Monday, June 2-3. Dr. Clyde A. Miller, president of Guilford College, will present the graduating students with their diplomas.

Dr. Jones, for years the nearest thing the Friends have to an international spokesman, will deliver the commencement address on Monday. Dr. Jones was instrumental in the founding of the world service committee in 1917 which aided the children of defeated Germany and many Polish families. This same committee also aided in the reconstruction of battered and torn Verdun.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Barstow, director of commission for world council services, Sunday morning. Rev. Barstow, who has travelled widely in foreign lands, is of early New England ancestry, and a graduate of Dartmouth college and Hartford Theological seminary.

Alumni To Meet

The first postwar meeting of the alumni will be held Saturday, June 1, with alumni registration beginning at 3 p.m. Other features of the weekend program include a meeting of the scholarship society Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., annual choir guild meeting Sunday morning, vesper service of Student Christian association in the afternoon and an address by Samuel L. Haworth, professor emeritus of religion, Guilford College.

The scholarship society program is being planned by its president, Grace Siler.

The annual business meeting of the Alumni association will be presided over by Mrs. R. B. John, Fayetteville, president. Plans for reunions of classes of 1896, 1901-06, 11-16, 21-26, 31-36, (Continued on Page Four)

29th Summer Session, Highest Enrollment

Varied Group of Courses Offered; Several Students Candidates for Degrees

Guilford College opens its 29th summer school session June 4 with over 100 students enrolled. Miss Era Lasley, the registrar, reports that this is the largest summer school in the history of the college. The summer of 1942 marked the second largest with a total of 67 students. This summer the ratio of men to women is approximately 3 to 1.

A great variety of courses will be offered which will include Biology 13-14, Chemistry 12, Economics 21-22, English 11, 23-24, French 13,14, Spanish 11-12, History 31-32, Mathematics 13-14, Philosophy 41-42, Physics 11, Religion 35 and 33, Sociology 21, and Physical Education.

There are several candidates for degrees this summer, among whom are: Ollie Acree, Mary Britton, Ray Wood, Linda Pell, Reginald Tilley, Amoret Butler, Clyde Frye, Eva Gardner, Norman Goodridge, Ruby Gray, Georgianna Milford, Berlene Pearson, Norman Sheen, and Frances Siler.

Chapel Schedule

Saturday, June 1—Alumni Day.

Sunday, June 2—11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. Robbins W. Barstow; 5:00 P. M.—Vesper Service of Student Christian Association.

Monday, June 3—9:45 A. M.—Academic Procession; 10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises and Conferring of Degrees. Commencement Address, Dr. Rufus M. Jones.

Voice Recitals Given By Peggy Taylor, M. F. Chilton

Peggy Taylor, soprano, presented her senior recital May 10, and Mary Frances Chilton, contralto, rendered her junior recital on May 6.

Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry N. Taylor of White Plains and has served as president of the college a cappella choir for two years, as president of the Fine Arts club and has been on the Women's Student Government, the Student Affairs Board and the Women's Athletic Association. Her program included selections for Schumann, Wagner, Brahms, and Schubert. Elizabeth Ann Brown accompanied her at the piano.

Vice-President of next year's Dramatic council, Mary Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chilton of Pleasant Garden. She has acted as president and secretary of the Fine Arts club, and been a member of the Guilfordian staff and a cappella choir. Her program, which was in five parts, contained selections from Beethoven, Chopin, and Bach. Accompanying Mary Frances was Aileen Gray.

World Takes To Cover As Guilfordians Graduate

"Find out what the seniors are gonna do after graduation and write it up," said the editor. "It oughta be an inspiration to the underclassmen to see the wonderful advantages one gets from a Guilford education."

Undaunted by the fact that the underclassmen were probably much more curious about what *they* themselves were gonna do this summer—and probably too glad to get rid of the seniors to worry about their plans, the inquiring reporter scurried out with his pencil, net and small club, in search of seniors.

He came back a sadly disillusioned man. In the first place the seniors all saw him coming and hid; in the second, the ones he did find were all planning to do things which, to the happy mind, if ignorant, of the freshman reporter seemed almost as bad as studying philosophy and eating in Founders. Some were stepping from their four year sentence into two and three year terms of solitary—for post grad work. A few girls were "tying the knot" (around some poor guys neck) and going into solitary confinement with their hubbies. The unluckiest ones are going to go out into the cruel wide world and go to — (the word "work" was left out here for the benefit of those who find it extremely unpleasant.)

Some of the kid's plans bode no good for anyone; life will be more unsafe than ever for the poor frogs and pussy cats, with Don Wertz and his scalpel going into grad work. Hamp will probably drive the Wake Forest students crazy chanting law at them and missing Dot, and U. N. C. doesn't look so safe with Jack Hartley applying for entrance in phys. ed. or personnel. Snaki will probably sell the children horror thrillers at Stranglin's book shop, and the future of the whole nation doesn't look too calm when Bertha Reid adds the "Guilford touch" to the state dept. in Washington. If M. J. Martin worries as much as she did about the year book the boss of her publishing house in Philly will probably shoot himself or apply to Fuki, with the American Friends Service Committee for some "relief work." Marty Robinson is going to be all prepared for the time when she dons the white and carries the orange blossoms by working with quite a snazzy bride's shop in Cincinnati, and we don't know what will happen to the members of the "Y" in Indiana when Christine Stanfield puts that Abnormal Psychology she's learned this year to work.

Some of the seniors are going to put their hard earned knowledge to work and try to even impart some of it to (Continued on Page Three)

Freshmen Turn Greener While Sophomores Leer

If anyone noticed the three gentlemen on the steps of Mem Hall a few Saturdays ago dressed (or should we say "undressed") in bathing suits, ties and hats, it wasn't because they were crazy or attempting to kidnap the guest artist, but merely because they were being initiated in the traditional Freshman-Sophomore day manner.

There was a rumor going around that the freshman girls were going to dress up real funny but they must have decided not to because they looked just like they always do. They did all wear the same color dresses (a ghastly shade of purple) which were a little shorter than usual.

The people who had forgotten that it was THAT day (something like THAT week—only shorter) weren't long in remembering it after they got to breakfast. Horrible creatures that had migrated from Mary Hobbs to Founders were going around tying shoe-strings to table legs, reading

poetry, dancing in conga lines, singing and carrying off the males.

There was very little let up in this torture during the morning classes, in fact, few people realized what prominent adams-apples some of the girls had until they saw them gargling at the intersections.

Rat court climaxed the punishment. Betty "Simon Legree" Ray was curator of the freshmen and had them doing everything from peanut racing (a little game in which the contestants gets down on their hands and knees and see who can rub the skin off his nose first) to chest (?) shaving. Incidentally, the victim of that shaving was not a freshman, was he, Rusack? All of the rats took it like sports—if you like that kind of sports. One girl gave testimony to how well she liked it. "If there's one thing I've always wanted to do, it's scrub those little stones in the walk with a toothbrush. Rat court gave me my chance!"

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