



## New Design for Autos

(Special to The Guilfordian)

RIDGEWOOD, N. Y.—A new lightweight car which travels 100 miles on 1 gallon of gasoline at speeds up to 50 miles an hour presents a new design in auto construction.

The Comet, produced by the General Developing Company here, is 115 inches long and 48 inches wide, weighing 157 pounds. Equipped with a flexiglass windshield and a removable top, the three-wheeled, three-seater uses a split pulley drive. The company also has introduced a 1/2-ton delivery car and a new motor wheel.

## Arts Club Members Present Enjoyable Recital

The Guilford College Fine Arts Club under the supervision of Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis presented a highly entertaining musical program in Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening, February 6.

The recital program was as follows:

None But The Lonely Heart (Tchaikovsky), Geraldine Garriss.

Fur Elsie (Beethoven), Wilma Sloan.

I Attempt from Love's Sickness (Purcell), Forever Mine (Cantor), Eleanor Swain.

Knight Rupert (Schumann), Spring Imromptu (Aaron), Jean Parker.

Spirit Song (Haydn), Louise Richardson.

The Lass With the Delicate Air (Arne), Ethel Edwards.

Walse No. 1 in E flat (Durand), Nancy Reece.

Duet-No Embers Nor a Fire-Brand (Henschel), Ethel Edwards, Geraldine Garriss.

I Heard a Cry (Fisher), Florian Song (Goddard), Virginia Hanser.

Golliwog's Cake-Walk, from "The Children's Corner" (Debussy), Cassie Lou Williams.

Trade Winds, from "Salt Water Ballads" (Keel), Henry Lane.

Aria-My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from Sampson and Delilah (Saint-Saens), Mary Frances Chilton.

Invention No. 10, G Major (Bach), Fireflies (Bridge), Marie Orvis.

The Wind Speaks (Grant-Schaeffer), The Builder (Cadman), Richard Spencer.

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## Veterans Contribute To City Coliseum; New Officers Chosen

The Guilford College Veterans Association elected officers to serve a new term at a special meeting of the largest organization on the Guilford campus. David Register, sophomore, of Clinton, was elected president and succeeds Leonard Twinen, Greensboro.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Wes Inman, Greensboro, first vice-president; Bill Kerr, New Bedford, Mass., second vice-president, and Carl Erickson, Asheville, treasurer. Mrs. Cosmo Gaskins, only woman veteran in the organization was unanimously re-elected secretary.

Acting upon a proposal introduced by the Veterans Club at the University of North Carolina, the Guilford College Veterans Club agreed to join a statewide Veterans Club when hopes to co-ordinate all similar organizations on other state college campuses into one central unit with representatives meeting at Chapel Hill. Printed information will be distributed to member colleges informing them of new plans that will benefit the veteran attending school under the GI Bill of Rights.

Twineem, retiring president, announced during the regular business session that the association had been admitted to the College Student Affairs Board as an active member. This entitles the vets to place a representative on the governing assembly of the campus.

Before adjournment, the veterans voted that a contribution be sent to aid the erection of the Greensboro Memorial Coliseum.

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## Quakers Learning 'T' Under Doc Newton in Spring Football Drills

With about thirty-six men in uniform the Guilford Quakers continued their spring football practice through the second week. Head Coach Newton, with the aid of Line Coach Graham and with Curly Dickerson handling backfield drills, has been concentrating his sessions on familiarizing the team with the complications of the newly adopted 'T' formation. This, he announced, will partially make up for the absence of a good passer and give the runners a better break in next season's tough games.

With twenty one experienced regulars and several promising newcomers out for practice the enthusiasm is running high and it is expected that they will be able to handle the T well. The drills are well needed in preparation for a hard schedule which will include strong teams from Appalachian and Hampden-Sydney. These two will be added for the first time since the 42 season and will replace Naval Apprentice and Emory-Henry.

Coach Newton is building another powerful line around veterans Lody Glenn, Harpo Withers, John Hanzel, Tuttle Sherrill, Tom Riddle, and Bill Feeney. Promising additions to the line are Sid Maltes, 210 pound guard from Washington, D. C., and Jim Rawlins, a well built tackle from Greensboro.

In the backfield, Wally Maultsby, Walt Moon, Bill Phipps, Bill McCormick, Bob Kerr, Tommy Jones, and Joe Minner are being counted on by Coach Newton to carry the burdens of running, passing and kicking. Likely new candidates for backfield posts are Bill Teague, Bob Kelly, Phil Feeney, and Ed Decelle.

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## SON SPOTS

By DABAGIAN

"Traysnatcher" Benhow was listening to two of his peons in the dining room talking about basketball and subsidization. "We had a good team at Oak Ridge," stuck out his neck "Traysnatcher," always ready to put in two cents for that "reform school" yonder. "Did they subsidize," asked one of the fellows. "I don't know. They just threw the ball at the basket and tried to get it through the hoop." Mess Sarge Andrew is still docking the two peons pay because they haven't done a lick of work since.

Cute Peggy Stabler should know that Dick Smithdeal has been nursing a not too secret desire to date her for a very long time. Why not get together and blame me for your ensuing troubles?

Ever had the urge to just drop everything during exam week and take off? Jeanne Parker and Carol Loeb had that urge one night during exam week. They dropped everything and made their way into the hamlet of Greensboro where they took in a show and returned around the cool hour of 11:30. Guess who was at the door to let them in? In her sweet little Alice blue gown . . .

When the girls in Founders feel the building rocking in the night they know it's merely Jo Ann Gorenflo and Hyatt taking reducing exercises. When we tried to confirm this with Jo she left Hyatt holding the bag saying that she (Jo) only directed the sessions. In a very unusual meeting of the Women's Student Government last week certain items were "bulled" over by the gals. The main item to many was started when Jackie Ijames, in a very naive manner, said: "I just learned that some of the girls are smoking down at the stores!" (Do you think it will snow for Easter?) This left most of the girls gaped. Then, after they had gaped enough to make it look good, they started discussing the possibility of having a "Smoking Room" on campus for the girls. Several members of the faculty will be approached for assistance in bringing this desire before the right persons (if such persons exist). About a  
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## Miss Gilbert Writes Article on Quaker Migrations West

Miss Dorothy L. Gilbert, associate professor of English at Guilford, has published an article of historical interest to Quakers and to students interested in the story of the emigrations west. The article entitled "Quaker Migration To Western Waters," appears in the East Tennessee Historical Publications. Interested in the story of the westward movement of the Quakers from Carolina and the Founding of new meetings. In this article she writes of the founding of the new meetings of Westfield, New Hope, formerly Nolchucky, and Lost Creek. New Garden Meeting was influential in getting the new meetings started and soon that they measured up to the high standards set by the Society of Friends.

The article points out that the Quakers were fair with the Indians, paying them for land, before pushing them off. It is interesting to observe that many of the names mentioned by Miss Gilbert are still found on mail boxes here and in communities nearby, and that the descendants of some of the western migrants are in school now.

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