

## Dedication of Building To Be Founders' Day Feature

### Light Comedy Based on College Life To Be Presented by Guilford Dramatic Club

The Guilford College Dramatic Council, for the first time in over a year, will raise the curtain before a new contemporary play to be presented in Memorial Hall Auditorium just one week from tonight, November 19.

#### Story Play

Greasepaint, spotlights and backdrops by Goodman signify a return to active production on the part of the Dramatic Council, and, for their initial effort they will present a gay, rollicking "situation" comedy fresh from Broadway, "The Happiest Years."

It's story play is especially apropos to Guilford students in that the theme of the comedy centers about a young married vet fresh from the army who plunges directly into a Biology course. The housing situation being what it is, he had no other alternative than to move in with his mother-in-law. And there is where the trouble begins.

Dick Johnson (Bill Kerr), tries his best to keep the old lady happy but her impetuous tongue along with a few justifiable circumstances create a havoc in the household. Martha, his wife (Betty Jane Hughes), goes along with Dick for a few acts, but finally becomes exasperated when Dick spends a little too much time in the library. . . not with the librarian, Miss Wentworth (Charlotte Manzella) but with his lab partner, Joan (Caroline Lee).

#### Fun and Comedy

Clara, the mother-in-law (Daga Hammond) seeks to pacify her husband Bertram (Larry Lambeth) and halfway succeeds for awhile. But the fun and comedy really begins when two of the families closes relations pops in for a visit from Georgia. Mort and Flo Graves (Bob Wall and dButch Hayworth) provide the emphasis on laughs and chuckles throughout the play assisted by a young college freshman who stays continually mixed up. His name is Alfred something or other and Karl Reinhardt plays the part capably.

Students are reminded that their Student Activities card is their automatic admission to "The Happiest Years." Curtain time will be 8:00 p. m. and your friends are cordially invited to attend so make arrangements now to be around next weekend when the Guilford College Dramatic Council presents its Fall Play, "The Happiest Years" is under the direction of Bill Kerr with Mr. Edward-Burrows of the Department of History, acting in an advisory capacity.

Scalp the Indians; stomp Elon.

### Nine Guilfordians Named for National Scholarship Honors

Nine Guilford seniors have been named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," according to college officials.

Those receiving this honor are: John Clark, "politician" of Guilford; Eleanor Cornelson, W. S. G. president; Charlotte Flanders, active in dramatics and student council work; Esther Lowe, president of S. C. A.; Ann Raiford, present vice-president of Dramatic Council; George Ralls, popular athlete and president of Mens Student Government; Edward Skinner, active in campus politics; Marianne Victorious, present editor of "The Quaker"; and Donald Wolfe, chemistry student.

The provisions for selection of "Who's Who" candidates are by the vote of students and faculty, on the basis of the qualities of character, service to the school, leadership and practical qualities, contribution to extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and potential usefulness to business and society.

### Math Hath No Wrath; Let Laziness Linger

Mr. Whitfield Cobb, associate professor of mathematics, startled the students and faculty last Friday with his title for a chapel speech, "Laziness in doing stupid things can be a great virtue."

Mr. Cobb began by saying: "My students are not lazy enough. Some study many hours on one problem, instead of using the lazy method of learning the basic principles, then applying them." He continued by citing examples of stupidity from his own field and from the industrial field. He said, speaking about inefficiency: "The genuinely lazy man saves rather than wastes his time and energy. What is saved from his work may then be spent for his pleasure, thus arousing the envy of those still working and causing the reputation that laziness has among the so-called industrials."

"In the area of thought," Cobb said, "civilization advances by extending the number of important operations which we can perform without thinking about them." He quoted his own field as the laziest, and described the various mathematical inventions as "fathered by laziness."

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DR. ALGIE NEWLIN

### Opera Star To Sing In Messiah Concert

Maintaining a Guilford College tradition of many years, the A Cappella Choir and community singers will present the oratorio by Handel, "The Messiah," on December 4.

This year for the first time in many years, the rendition of "The Messiah" will not be directed by Ezra Weiss, who passed away shortly after presenting and directing what was termed by many as the best presentation of "The Messiah" at Guilford College. The director of this year's "Messiah" is Charles Underwood, choir director who won much acclaim on his first tour with the A Cappella Choir last spring.

This year's performance will be given with several innovations—organs and piano instead of orchestra will provide accompaniment, and the performance will be held in New Garden meeting house instead of Duke Memorial hall. Feature soloist for the event is to be Norman Cordon, well-known operatic bass from the University of North Carolina.

### Biblical Collection Discussed In Rotarian

A. S. "Dad" Arnold, faithful friend of Guilford College and creator of the Arnold Biblical collection housed in the Music building, is featured this month in the November issue of "The Rotarian," a national magazine.

This article, in dealing with Mr. Arnold's hobby, the Holy Lands Artifact collection, emphasizes his work and facts surrounding the collection of the various relics, and of the "untiring efforts put forth in order to make Biblical literature vivid and real."

### Newlin and Marshall To Be Featured Speakers at Tomorrow's Program



DR. ROY K. MARSHALL

Tomorrow, when Guilford College celebrates Founders Day, Guilford students will be witnesses to the biggest memorial event in recent Guilford College history.

Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina, will speak to the assembled audience at 10:30 a. m., and Dr. Algie Newlin will pay tribute to the founding fathers on the same program.

The announcement of the selection of Dr. Marshall as feature speaker was a pleasant surprise to friends of Guilford College, as he has had much recent acclaim in the field of astro-physics. He is the former director of Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute, and has worked in three out of the existing six planetariums in the United States. He now journeys to Philadelphia once a week for a scheduled television broadcast.

Main event for the day will be the dedication of the new science building addition, King Hall. The significance behind this dedication is that this is the third building named in honor of Francis T. King, Baltimore Quaker who helped New Garden Boarding School out of its crisis after the Civil War. King helped New Garden Boarding School to become Guilford College, and is personally responsible for its naming; and also that of Archdale Hall.

Also significant is the fact that the \$150,000 project is the initial unit of a \$700,000 campus improvement program begun in 1944. Financial support for the program was gained by donations of faithful alumni and other friends of the college in the past five years. The original \$701,000 goal is at present \$150,000 short, and a campaign to complete the program will begin within the next few days.

Dr. E. Garness Purdom, chairman of the Founders Day Committee, has completed final arrangements for the commemoration, which includes a rendition of a choral selection by the A Cappella Choir and a guest luncheon, which ends the program.

Many alumni, especially those of recent years, are expected to journey to Salisbury to watch the Quakers play Catawba in their annual football game Saturday night.

### "Ohm Me!"

The staff of the Guilfordian offers heartfelt sympathy to the girls of second floor Hobbs. Five times the other night the fuses blew, and the repairman didn't know "watt" to make of it. Monday night the system got another large-charge, but Miss Marlette refused to "make light" of the situation and second floor stayed dark. Be calm girls, don't re-volt.

### College Entertains Young Friends Here

Last Saturday approximately 80 students representing high schools and Friends Meetings throughout the state were guests of the Young Friends Fellowship Committee on the college campus. They were entertained by the college students and faculty.

The guests were welcomed at 1:30 p. m. by Dr. Harvey Ljung, dean, and by representatives of the men's and women's student governments. Afterward, Miss Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, professor of English, conducted a tour over the campus.

Dr. Clyde A. Milner concluded the afternoon program with an address on "The Importance of a Liberal and Integrated Education."

Between 4:30 and 5:15 p. m. the group met with their respective department heads to plan their future college courses.

After dinner the group were invited to the Guilford-Lenoir Rhyne football game in Greensboro.

### Bennett College Group Visit as Guests of SCA

The Student Christian Association was host to fifteen students from the Bennett College "Y" on Sunday evening, November 8, at the hut for games, songs, and vespers. This was the first of a series of interchange programs with other college Y's in this area. Chairman Sally Haire and Marjorie Anderson of the social and vesper committees, respectively, were in charge of the meeting.



Our new King Hall.



The second King Hall, burned in 1908.



The first King Hall, burned in 1885.