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OFFICE SAFE ROBBERY STILL A MYSTERY

Hinshaw Takes Over Executive Secretaryship

Seth B. Hinshaw, pastor of Asheboro Friends Meeting, has assumed duties as executive secretary of North Carolina Yearly meeting, succeeding Isaac Harris, who has accepted the pastorate of the Friends Meeting of Archdale.

The new executive announced this week that he finds it necessary to conduct the business of the Yearly Meeting from his Asheboro address temporarily, until the Randolph County meeting is able to make new pastoral arrangements. Later he will move into the home of the secretary at Guilford headquarters for the denomination in the state.

Randolph Native

A native of Randolph, Hinshaw is a graduate of Duke University, where he also received his theological training. Although serving earlier in Mt. Airy, he has provided leadership for the growth of the



SETH B. HINSHAW

Friends Meeting in Asheboro, where it has become one of the most influential of all Tar Heel Friends' meetings.

He has served on important boards of the Five Years Meeting, has been active in the North Carolina Council of Churches and Asheboro Ministerial Association, and was serving as clerk of North Carolina Yearly Meeting at the time of his selection by the permanent board as executive secretary.

His predecessor resigned after five years of service in order to return to pastoral work, from which he had been called into executive leadership.

May Court Chosen

At its first regular meeting of the year, the Senior Class nominated ten of its best exponents of feminine pulchritude to the 1953 May Court. From the following girls the May Queen will be selected by the student body in the near future: Betsy Bingham, Joan Brookings, Jo Cameron, Glenna Fulk, Marty Hoopes, Marilyn Linhart, Elsa Neitzke, Mae Nicholson, Betsy Venable, and Betsy White.

At the same meeting Richard Staley was elected class representative to the Alumni Association. A further item of business was the planning of a complimentary buffet dinner for the seventy-odd seniors and their faculty sponsors. Invitations to the dinner, which will be held November 14, will be mailed within the week, and all those wishing to partake of some of the culinary achievements of Dick Staley are requested to reply promptly.



CLARENCE PICKETT

Elizabeth Vining, 'Windows' Author, To Speak Here

When you were still a child in grammar school reading such books as *Tilly-Tod*, *Tangle Garden*, and *Younger Walter Scott*, did you ever wonder if the author was like the little girl in the story, and if she actually did those things when she was a girl? If you did such reminiscing, then your childish dreams will come true on November 21 when Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining speaks in Memorial Hall at 8:00 P.M.

Born in Germantown in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in the fall of 1902, Miss Gray was "a very belated addition to a family that had long since considered itself complete." Being a member of a Quaker family, she attended the Germantown Friends School, later receiving her B. A. degree from Bryn Mawr College and her B. A. in Library Science from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

To make use of her formal education Miss Gray ventured into the South, accepting a position with the University of North Carolina as assistant in the Catalog Department. It was there in Chapel Hill that she met and married Morgan Vining, a faculty member. Four years later, after the death of her husband in an automobile accident, she returned to Germantown.

Her short story in the South influenced some of her later writings. In 1943 Miss Gray received the Newberry Award for *Adam of the Road*.

In 1945 Miss Gray accepted the position as tutor to the Crown Prince of Japan. During her four years stay she created within the young boy an interest in reading, both in English and Japanese, of Listog and novels. On her departure she was recipient of an unprecedented honor for a Westerner—The Third Order of the Sacred Crown.

Her latest book, *Windows For The Crown Prince* tells of her experiences and friendship with the young boy.

Eisenhower Won Straw Vote 184-131

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican nominee for President, was favored in the straw vote of students taken at Guilford Friday, but the 12 faculty members participating gave Gov. Adlai Stevenson a slight majority in a separate poll.

Of the 328 persons voting, 184 preferred Eisenhower, 131 Stevenson and 13 undecided. The faculty was 7-5 for Stevenson.

Among students under 21, 125 voted for Eisenhower and 82 voted for Stevenson. Over 21, the figure was 54-42 for Eisenhower.

C. E. Pickett Traces Friends' Role In World Affairs

On Wednesday, October 22, Guilford observed its annual Founders Day. This year was one of special emphasis and elaborate planning in commemoration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the establishing of the Five Years Meeting of Friends on October 22, 1902.

The program officially began at the eleven o'clock chapel period with a lecture by Dr. Clyde Milner on the beginning and development of the Five Years' Meeting and on the relation of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting to it.

In the afternoon four discussion groups were held from two to four o'clock for all visitors and interested persons. They concerned Church Extension and Outreach, Christian Education, Home and Foreign Mission, and Friends and Higher Education. Following these meetings a tea was given in the Library.

Ward Lecture

The climaxing event was the Third Ward Lecture given by Clarence E. Pickett, Honorary Secretary, American Friends Service Committee, at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. His theme for the evening was "Friends and International Affairs." He traced the beginnings of the early Quakers and their participation in government and world affairs from the 17th century to the present day.

The efforts of the early Friends to live up to the full significance of their great discovery "That there was that of God in Every Man" were ones of great courage and diligence. It is true that they were unsuccessful in many of their attempts, but it was through these continuous and ardent attempts

that the beginnings of Democracy were born, he said.

America then became a great nation, gained power, and added responsibility, Pickett continued. We have fought two World Wars, and won them, but how do we stand today? Are we still respected and loved? We have a Peace Treaty with Japan, but will the tragedies of Hiroshima and Nagasaki ever be forgotten?

He went on to say that our external powers are growing, but are they enough? Can we rely upon the tanks and bombs in these times of fear and peril or is it time to resort to the "Sword of the Spirit?" We believe that no power is strong enough to defend us against the growing strength of an increasing Communist World.

It is here that there is a call to Friends to participate in international affairs as intelligently, with as much dedication, and with as much unity of concern as we can muster.

Work of Friends

The Missionary efforts of the Friends, the work of the American Friends Service Committee, the delegation to the United Nations, combined with the private missions of traveling Friends have helped and are helping to prepare the way in releasing the power of a new spirit and a new hope which alone is more powerful than bombs.

We have an insufficient knowledge of understanding and courage to meet the opportunities that are open to us, he continued, but we must dedicate mind, body, and spirit to completely follow the Christ whom we profess so that our prevailing sentiment would not be fear of Communism, but love of people.

Evening College Merger With Guilford Backed

A proposed merger of the Greensboro Evening College with Guilford College last week received encouragement in the form of a promise of financial assistance from directors of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

The merger proposal was presented to directors by Huger King, chairman of the Greensboro Advisory Board of Guilford College.

Be Greensboro Unit

If the evening college is merged with Guilford, he explained, the night school would be an actual Greensboro unit of the college. It would continue to offer courses that answer needs of the community.

The merger was proposed by trustees of the evening college, Dr. Milner said. Guilford submitted the idea to the Greensboro Advisory Board, which approved it and suggested that the chamber of commerce, as evening college sponsor, be consulted.

Yesterday's endorsement came at a monthly meeting of chamber directors, C. C. Fordham, Jr., chamber president, was in charge of the session.

Dr. Milner said that Guilford College trustees would act on the proposed merger either at their next regular meeting in January or a special called session during the next two months.

The resolution promising financial aid to Guilford College if such a merger is accomplished stated that directors would recommend to the chamber that members include the project on their list of benevolences, "building a Greensboro Fund to become a part of the

permanent capital endowment fund of Guilford College."

It also pointed out that Greensboro Evening College "can render an even greater service to the community if it is made an integral part of an accredited college."

Downtown Branch

The resolution urged trustees of Guilford College to accept all the properties and other assets of the evening college and to continue the operation of the institution as a downtown campus or branch of Guilford College, offering courses of instruction at a college level and for which college credits may be given.

Dr. Milner said that the Greensboro Advisory Board of Guilford College was set up in 1944 to help the college increase its services to the area.

"It has been most helpful during the years in making Guilford College Greensboro's home college for men," he said.

Campus Chest Over the Top

Of considerable satisfaction and pride to Guilfordians should be the fact that last week's Campus Chest Drive went over the top, both from the standpoint of student participation and financial contributions. Bill Yates, President of the Student Affairs Board and chairman of the drive, announced Monday that \$354 had been collected—a figure representing almost 100 percent participation on the part of students and exceeding the original of \$300. This amount will inevitably be increased since money is still coming in.

Burglars Crack Safe For \$4,050 Cash

A sheriff's investigation had produced no arrests last night to the \$4050 safe robbery at Guilford last Wednesday night.

Sheriff John E. Walters is leading the investigation into the third safe-cracking in Guilford County educational institutions within the month.

The Guilford robbery was discovered early Thursday morning by janitor Henry Morehead when he went on duty in Memorial Hall.

The thieves first gained the hallway by breaking a window, but failed to break open the business office door. They then entered the office by another window, and sledge-hammered the lock off the six foot safe to over \$4000 in cash. Among the loot were the proceeds of two football games, \$350 in Campus Chest funds deposited with the college, and an unspecified amount belonging to the college bookstore.

The loot also included 3,000 pennies and \$300 in change. The rest was in currency. The safe also contained valuable papers, but these were undisturbed.

About three weeks ago, thieves got \$1,500 from a safe at Palmer Memorial Institute in Sedalia. Earlier, a small amount was stolen from a small safe at McLeansville School.

War Problems Conference Meets

A Christian Youth Conference on the Problem of War was held at Guilford College October 31 to November 2, with speakers from New York, Durham, and High Point.

Co-operating in this venture were a group of pacifist students, the S.C.A., the Social Committee, Guilford College, New Garden Friends Meeting, and members of the community who helped with housing.

The three day conference began Friday morning with words of welcome by Charles Thomas and Dr. Milner, singing led by J. Floyd Moore and the address "The Moral Dilemma of the Christian in a World at War" by Professor Neal Hughley of North Carolina College.

Saturday morning activities began with unprogramed worship in the traditional manner of Friends, led by Charles Hendricks. The morning address was given by James Mattocks, Chairman of the Peace Committee of North Carolina Yearly Meeting on "The Pacifist approach to Moral Dilemmas of Our Day."

Following the question period the conference divided into simultaneous discussion groups to explore the problems that arose during the two addresses.

Saturday afternoon A. J. Muste, Executive Secretary of Fellowship of Reconciliation, addressed the group on "The Areas of Responsible Christian Action."

After a forum led by B. Tartt Bell, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee of the Southern Region, the group participated in square dancing led by Miss Reynolds in the College Gymnasium.

Bathroom Door Opened

The Reveler's Club presented a one act comedy entitled "The Bathroom Door" a few chapel periods ago that caused Old Mem Hall's walls to shake. The dilemma involved a hotel bathroom door that wouldn't open. It was stuck.

This probable solution never occurred to the half-awakened guests, but rather visions of suicide were more conceivable.