

## MRS. CLYDE A. MILNER REPRESENTATIVE AT THE A.A.U.W. CONFERENCE

Fiftieth Anniversary Is Celebrated at Boston With Over 1300 Representatives

### MANY NOTED SPEAKERS

College Women Discuss International and Educational Problems

#### Foreigners Participate

Mrs. Clyde A. Milner, head of the vocational guidance department of Guilford College, was an informal discussant and the official representative from the Greensboro Branch of the National Convention of the American Association of University Women held in Boston, Massachusetts April 8 to 11. In celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, over thirteen hundred members and representatives from all over the world met to discuss problems on every phase of education. The association is an educational organization, which in the fulfillment of the purpose for which it was started is now recognized as the spokesman in the promotion and maintenance of high educational standards.

Preceding the convention was a meeting of the Council of International Federation of University Women at Wellesley College April 1 to 4, held to make arrangements for this meeting of the International Federation. A tea was given them at the Isabella Gardner Museum. Fifty-three guests, from Europe and near and far eastern countries were there.

Mrs. Milner was especially interested in Education and International days.

On Wednesday evening an Education dinner was given with Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College and president likewise of the American Association of University Women, presiding and Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Dr. John Erskine as speakers. Mrs. Fisher, with her subject of "Learn of Perish as College Women," developed the

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## Day Girls Enjoy Picnic Breakfast

April Days Inspire Gypsy And Camp-fire Food For Group

### SPECIAL GUESTS INVITED

The most sophisticated people find in their nature a love for the great outdoors. They tire of the monotonous routine of exacting social standards, and at times wish to escape from the world of formalities and become carefree wanderers with a tent and camp-fire.

So it happened that Wednesday night, April 15, found the entire group of day girls the guests of Misses Katherine Turner and Emily Hinshaw. From 8 o'clock until—on into the night a delightful social occasion was enjoyed. However the guests finally forced themselves to bed because they realized that five bells would be calling them all too soon from their slumber.

Alarm clocks startled dreamless sleepers to action and by 5:30 provisions had been collected and the once serious students, now like a merry troupe of vagrant gypsies were selecting a camping site. A spot on the side of a little lake, surrounded by woods and rolling verdant fields, was chosen. The great red sun rose slowly and cast its glinting rays over the lowland.

Oranges, eggs, bacon, coffee and toast mingled their aroma with the perfume of the blossoming trees, and appetites did justice to the savory meal.

Those present were: Edna Andrews, Mary Cannon, Miriam Cude, Emily Hinshaw, Esther Hollowell, Ruth Marshburn, Ollie McBane, Ruth Painter, Margaret Pegram, Mary Reynolds, Millicent Teague, Edith Trivette, Katherine Turner, and Martha Gray White. Special guests were: Mrs. Andrews, Carl Edwin, Bera Brown and Leona Guthrie.

### A.A.U.W. DELEGATE



Mrs. Clyde A. Milner, Guilford College, official representative from the Greensboro Branch to the American Association of University Women Conference, which was held in Boston.

## College Choir Is In Two Concerts

### Salisbury And Concord Receive Presentations With Appreciation

The Guilford College A Capella Choir has added two more to its list of "flawless concerts." On Sunday afternoon it appeared at the First Presbyterian church at Concord before an audience of approximately six hundred.

After the concert the Choir was invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Davis, where they were most delightfully entertained at a picnic supper.

From Concord, the choir went to Salisbury where they sang at the Lutheran Church before an audience of fifteen hundred, the largest group to which they have ever sung.

The audiences at both Concord and Salisbury received the presentations, as they have been received elsewhere, with enthusiasm and appreciation.

## HASSELL HEADS Y. W. FOR COMING YEAR

### Installation Of Officers Is Followed By Lawn Party

### SENIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The installation of the new Y. W. C. A. officers took place Thursday, April 17. The services were held in the grove between Founders and New Garden.

Louise Melville, the out-going president, gave the year's report, discussing some of the work done by various members of the cabinet; the programs that have been given, and the different phases of campus life the Y. workers help in, especially the Sunday school and socials. During the past year, the Y has accomplished many things and has shown it is a wide-awake organization.

Grace Hassell is the new president, and Jean Cochran is vice-president. Both officers have been very active in Y work. Dorothy Whitfield is secretary, and Edith Trivette, treasurer. The various chairmen are: undergraduate representative, Ethel Swain; Bible study, Kathryn Farlow; social, Mary Richardson; religious meetings, Ruth Hiller; publicity, Glyn Bane; service, Alice Conrad; world fellowship, Martha Lane; and music, Josephine Kirney. There is to be a new chairman on the cabinet for the coming year, the interest chairman, Julia Plummer.

## Flying Is Program Theme At Junior-Senior Banquet

Science's latest conquest—the triumph over air—was the theme for the program of the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which was held at the Greensboro Country club on Tuesday evening, April 28.

The lounge of the club was artistically arranged with spring flowers and dogwood sprays. The table decorations carried out the program theme, and each place was marked by an aeroplane card on which the program and menu were printed.

Wade Mackie, master of ceremonies gave a toast to the Seniors in the

## N. C. C. P. A. Holds Meet At Raleigh

Meredith and State Colleges Are Hosts To Press Delegates

### THOMAS NEW PRESIDENT

The twenty-first semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association was held at State and Meredith Colleges, Raleigh, on April 23, 24 and 25. Representatives from college publications of the state made up the delegation which met to discuss problems of the press, and to have a good time.

Dorothy Wolff and Pearle Kimrey were the local representative of The Guilfordian, and David Parsons and Morgan Raiford were sent from The Quaker.

The delegates were received at Meredith and tea was served in the Rotunda. State was host at a banquet in the Y building on Thursday evening. Business sessions opened on Friday morning with an address by Josephus Daniels, editor of the News and Observer on "This Business of Being a Journalist." Discussion groups took up the problems of college publications. A dinner dance at the Carolina hotel featured Friday evening, and a business meeting on Saturday closed the convention.

The winning publications were announced at the final session. "The Carolinian," a newspaper of N. C. C. W., took first place. "The Acorn," of Meredith, won in the magazine group. And "The Chanticleer," of Duke, took first place in the yearbook contest.

Everett Couch of State, president of the N. C. C. P. A., is succeeded by Ed Thomas, of Duke, who will preside over the convention which meets at Duke next fall.

## CLAY ENTERTAINS ZAYS AT INFORMAL RECEPTION

### Mr. Whitsett, Cartoonist, Entertains With Student Sketches

On Friday night, April 17, the Zatasian Literary Society was most delightfully entertained by the Henry Clay Literary Society at an informal reception.

Preceding the reception the Zatasians were invited to attend the regular business meeting of the Clays. At seven-thirty the ladies were escorted to Mem. Hall by Marshall Budd and thence to the Chemistry lecture room where each received a program for the evening. They were then escorted to the auditorium where the Clays were in session.

The entertainer for the evening was Mr. Whitsett, printer of the Guilford Annual. He was introduced by James Harper, who assured the audience of a half hour of real wholesome fun. Mr. Whitsett's topic for the evening was "Student Scandal Sketches," scenes and events which were easily recognized and which brought roars of laughter from his audience. Indeed, one might have thought he was a Quaker himself, from the things he knew. He also drew request portraits of some of the audience and brought his program to an end by illustrating jokes.

After the program the girls were asked to pair with the boys whose names appeared on their program and they went to Men's Center where ice cream, cake, coffee, mints, and nuts were served.

At 9:45 the girls were forced to leave for as Pres. Williams stated, "the girls must be in by ten o'clock."

## Mr. Hamilton of Charlotte Speaks At Joint Y Meet

Former U. S. Commissioner To London In Behalf Of League Of Nations

### FRIEND OF PRES. WILSON

On Thursday night, April 23, 1931, Mr. A. W. Hamilton of Charlotte, North Carolina, spoke before a joint meeting of the "Y" groups. Mr. Hamilton is trying to inspire young people to fulfill the foremost wish of the great president, Woodrow Wilson, whom he accompanied to Europe on business.

America had great ideals before 1917, when she wandered in a sea of international diplomacy. Is there now an ideal? It is necessary to estimate humanity at its own value; before we have international relations, we must have humanitarian values.

In 1913-14 the value of men was uncertain in England. But two years later a man who would don a khaki uniform, and go to France and fight, was the finest man on earth. "Men worthless yesterday become an asset today," Mr. Hamilton asked, "Where shall we go for this value?" The chemist is busy trying to solve unfathomable facts in Chemistry; the militarist is more interested in common fire; the politician is a vote fanatic; and the historian may rank anywhere from a man with "blood stained hands" to a "singing poet." The answer to this question is that Christ through his life was the "image and superscription of the most high." This is the yardstick with which to measure humanity and nations.

The speaker said that after the armistice was signed in 1918 that all Europe was in a terrible state of turmoil. The premier of France was demanding an unfillable program; in England Lloyd George had promised an acre of land and a pig to every man who fought, but he knew that it was then impossible. He was almost mad, no one had confidence in him. Austria issued a plaintive sound of distress. President Wilson came to the rescue and asked that there be written into the peace treaty a covenant of a League of Nations—a single unit working together for the good of nations.

Mr. Hamilton was one of the United States commissioners dispatched to London and the Universities of England to have the people pledge themselves to fulfillment of the League. The belief was great in Europe; the people called Wilson "our Savior."

Now everything is a "jingle of the almighty dollar and eternal search for it." A life of idealism, foundations of nations, and attainment of humanitarian lives led to this one moment. It was a most tragic blow to all Europe when she realized that the United States would not become a member of the league. The countries turned to communism and promoted it—their philosophy was never so broken since European Medieval times. Some people thought, in 1919, that America was called to the kingdom for just such a chance as this—then the opportunity as leader was rejected by her.

## Bennett College Quartette Here

### Second Appearance Of Colored Girls On Campus Is Marked Success

The Bennett College Quartette sang at Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening, April 26. This was their second appearance at Guilford this year. They gave a program that was appreciated and enjoyed both times.

The program was divided into three groups. "Flowers of Dreams" and "Come Down Laughing Streamlet" composed the first group. "Tramping," "Wade in the Water," and "Going Home" made up the second group. The last group was sung as only the negro race can sing and was probably the best of the three. It contained "Gospel Train," "Scandalize My Name," and the final number "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Between each group a clever dialogue was given. The first was a selection from "Pollyanna" and the second was entitled "I'm So Glad I'm Here Tonight." Both were well presented.

## ALUMNI BOOST ZAY AND PHIL SOCIETIES

On Friday evening, April 24, the Literary committee of the Alumni Association consisting of Miss Mary Petty, chairman, Miss Era Lasley, and Miss Ethel Speas, met with the Philomathean and Zatasian Literary Societies. Miss Petty talked to the Phils and Miss Speas to the Zays, being former members of these.

They wish to see the students and Alumni become more interested in the work. In order to do this they suggested several things to do: A history of the societies should be written, tracing the old members, especially the most noted, to be read at the twenty-fifth anniversary in 1933. Also, pictures should be taken every year beginning with the present senior class to be placed in the art gallery for 1937 for the Centennial program. They suggested a committee be appointed in each society, to begin this program.

A special home coming day is being planned for next fall and all the old members are urged to attend.

## Annual A.C.P.A. Convention Held At Chapel Hill

### Ways and Means of Attaining Educational Publicity Discussed At Meet

### ADDRESSED BY GRAHAM

"It is all right to play up sports for what they are worth," declared Dr. Frank P. Graham, in an address to the American College Publicity Association which was in session at Chapel Hill April 23 to 25, "but the captain of the football team should not be given all the publicity and the president of Phi Beta Kappa nothing." He admitted that sports, dramatics, and contests of various kinds lend themselves to publicity much better than do other phases of college life, nevertheless a well balanced publicity program would attract many desirable students who otherwise might not consider a college education.

Many other reports and addresses were given during the convention dealing with proper ways to approach and appeal to the people so as to increase the endowment and obtain more and better-prepared students. Four methods for attaining publicity, through the press, catalogues and personal mail, by the use of radio, and by holding high school days or weeks on the campus, were discussed.

The type and amount of news to have published is a very important factor for the Publicity Director to consider. It was pointed out that the literary and athletic attainments of a college and its scholarship records not only make interesting articles but contribute to the publicity of the institution, while freak stories and "Collegiate Yarns" do not always attract the right kind of student.

Several entertainment features were given during the convention, including a sight-seeing tour over the Carolina and Duke Campuses, a twilight barbecue and Brunswick stew at Duke, banquet, dance, and special picture shows.

James Harper and Robert Carroll attended the convention Thursday and Saturday.

## DAYTON NEWLIN USES 200 INCH TELESCOPE AS SUBJECT OF TALK

First Of the Junior Class Chapel Speakers This Spring

### MAJOR IN PHYSICS DEPT.

As an especial project in the Vocational Guidance department, Mrs. Milner is attempting to concentrate the work of various students into a definite field of action. The students who have been chosen for this honor work are, at present, doing individual Research for chapel talks. Dayton Newlin, a Junior major in the Physics department, was the first to represent this student group which was selected on the basis of native intelligence, scholastic achievement, and faculty recommendation.

Mr. Newlin's subject was "The Two-Hundred Inch Telescope," and though it dealt with a highly complicated and scientific matter, it was clever and interesting in that "Newlin fashion" which all Guilford students know and enjoy.

"There have been many candidates brought into the limelight as possessing the honor of inventing the telescope. The English, Italian, Dutch and German have each endeavored to secure a decision in favor of a member of its country. The Dutch it seems are now likely to merit such a decision. The first telescope is said to have been constructed by Hans Lippershey, a native of Wesel, in the year 1608. The first telescope was very crude in comparison with the modern telescope. The two hundred inch telescope, which is to be constructed, will be built on the same principle as the one hundred inch one, except on a more elaborate scale.

The mirror of a telescope is the most important part. Now, in the one hundred inch telescope the mirror is made of glass. Since glass is a poor conductor of heat, when the atmospheric temperature changes, the outer edges of the mirror get warmer and the curvature of the surface changes so that all of the light

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## COLLEGE CHOIR GIVES CONCERT AT REIDSVILLE

"Gloria," "Praise To the Lord" and "The Lord's Prayer" Best Received

The A Capella choir sang at Reidsville on the evening of April 19.

The concert was given in the Reidsville Methodist church, and in spite of the fact that it had been raining throughout the day and that the drizzle continued to make church-going somewhat difficult, the church was filled to overflowing and some people had to be turned away due to lack of room. The audience was flatteringly interested and showed genuine appreciation of the talent which the choir had to offer under Mr. Max Noah's capable direction.

Those numbers which were best received by the hearers were: "Gloria," "Praise to the Lord," and the "Lord's Prayer."

The Choirsters returned home very triumphant feeling they had been exceptionally well received.

## Junior Class Entertained By Mrs. White Honoring Pres.

Mrs. George White was hostess to the Junior Class and members of the faculty Tuesday evening, April 21, honoring her nephew, Robert Wildman, president of the Junior Class. The guests were received by Robert Wildman and presented to the receiving line, which included: Mrs. White, Dr. and Mrs. Binford, Dr. and Mrs. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Noah, Miss Campbell, Miss Bruce and Miss Lasley.

A buffet supper was served consisting of a salad course, an iced course and mints. The color scheme was red and white. The same colors prevailed in the decoration of the

rooms, which were arranged with dogwood.

The guests were entertained with a series of games. Such were: a treasure hunt. Rachel Beasley found the treasure—a bottle of perfume; Tip Chisolm was the winner in a contest concerning the names of the streets in Greensboro. After a Shakespearean contest and a cloth contest, each person with the help of his pro-tempore lawyer drew up a last will. The articles willed, the object, and the persons to whom the articles were willed were quite a revelation.

It was with much reluctance that the guests departed. Very trite, but true every one had a lovely time.

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