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CHAPEL COMMITTEE TO MAKE CHANGES IN YEAR'S PROGRAM

Classes to Be Seated for First Time Without Respect of Sex.

STUDENTS TO SUGGEST Mr.

Samuel Haworth is Chairman of Committee; Beittel, Weis, Dorey, and Ruble Are Members.

The chapel list which appeared on the bulletin board in the lobby of Memorial hall Friday morning, Septem-ber 18, was the first in the history of the college to seat the classes alphabetically without respect to sex. This change was brought about by the efforts of the fac-plity student closed compiler which ulty-student chapel committee, which in itself is a novelty designed to mini-mize student dissatisfaction with the

old chapel set-up. The chapel has long held an import-ant place in the life of the college, and the faculty have looked upon it as ar integral part in the education if the students. In addition to the student representation on the chapel board, the student body has been urged to make suggestions concerning improvements the system. A number of student organizations of

have been approached with a view to have been approached with a view to being responsible for one or more pro-grams. Increased singing of both sa-ered and secular songs is planned to earry out the committee's plan for in-ereased student participation in chapel progra

At its meeting on Thursday, Septen ber 24, the committee considered one of the chapel comments current on cam-pus—that greater quality and less quantity is eminently desirable.

The membership definition of the chapel group are Samuel Haworth, chairman; Drs. A. D. Beittel and E. H. F. Weis, faculty members; and Frank Dorey and Katherene Ruble, representatives of the ody

GUILFORD COLLEGE CHOIR HAS LARGE MEMBERSHIP

Dr. Weis Begins Second Year as Direc tor; Committee Members Are ElectedSeptember 18.

TRIP TO FLORIDA IS RUMORED

The A Capella Choir of Guilford College started its ninth season last w with 76 students seeking membership On Friday, September 18, the mem-bers of the choir committee were electbers of the choir committee wers elect-ed by the group. Those getting the positions were: Senior Representative, L. T. New; Junior Representative, Bet-ty Trotter; Sophomore Representative, Alvin Meibohm; Freshnan Representative at-large, Bill Grigg; Representative to the Student Affairs Board, Keitt Saw-ver yer

Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis, head of the Department of Music, is beginning his second year as director of the choir. It is runnored that the choir is consid-ering a trip to Florida during the Christmas vacation.

Class '36 Elects Offiers

Class 36 Elects Officers The Class of 36 elected on May 21, 1936, as its officers for the next five years, the following: James Fulp, Ker-nersville, N, C., president; Julia Can-non, Guilford College, secretary; Daryl Kent, South Glen Falls, N. Y., vice-president; Edgar Meibohm, Greensboro, chairman of stit committee. Missae Kent, South Glen Falls, N. Y., vice-president; Edgar Meibolm, Greensboro, chairman of gift committee; Misses Mary Bryant, Woodland, and Anna Na-omi Binford, Guilford College, joint historians.



MISS DOVIE CHENAULT

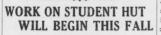
DR. MILNER VISITS

TERCENTENARY FETE

Dr. Clyde A. Milner, President of Guilford College, recently attended the celebration of Harvard's Tercentenary year as a representative of the college. The three-day official ceremony, held from September 15 to 18 at Cambridge, Mass., is only part of an extensive program which has been going on for a onth or longer

Dr. Milner is one of several college presidents invited by the Harvard au-thorities to attend the formal rites, which included various academic pro-cessions, a speech by President Roose and other similar functions velt.

At the conclusion of his stay at the university, Dr. Milner proceeded to New York city, where he attended several alumni meetings and conferred with local members of the Centennial committee



Centennial Project, Begun Last Spring by the Student Body, to Beco a Reality, Dr. Milner Says.

The "Y" Hut, the project of the stu dent body for the Centennial year be gun last spring, is about to become a reality. Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of the college, announced last week that the money for the student center. which is to be made from the old laun dry between Founder's and Mary Hobbs' Halls, has been raised. He said that actual work on the building would begin early this fall.

The money for the project was raised through the giving of entertainments by the different organizations and individual subscriptions of the students.

The class of 1926 gave as its



Four Newcomers to Be Added to Faculty, Two to Administration.

MISSCHENAULTDIETITIAN Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodges to Head

Departments of Physical Education; S. Smith Teaches English.

Six new members have been added to the Guilford College staff for the Centennial year. Of the six, four have been added to the faculty and two to the administrative branch of the college organization. Among the newcomers are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodges, who will be, respectively the heads of men's and v en's physical education: Miss Dovie Chemault, succeeding Mrs. Eloise Pos-tlethwaite as assistant professor of Home Economics and dietitian; Mr. Chemault, succeeding Mrs. Eloise Pos-tlethwaite as assistant professor of Home Economics and dietitian; Mr. Samra Smith, '34, instructor in English Julia Cannon, '36, assistant to the treasurer; and Mr. David Parsons, '33, secretary to the Centennial committee **New Coach Is Ex-Tar Heel** Hodges is a graduate of the Uni-treasurer is a graduate of the U

 Guilford's President Invited to Attend Harvard's Anni-versary Celebration.
 New Coach is Ex-Tar Heel Hodges is a graduate of the Uni-versity of North Carolina, where he starred in football and track, attaining the rank of All-State tackle. After his graduation he was added to the coach-ing staff at Oak Ridge Military Insti-ute
 prodigy stood high in a field of some 30 winners.

 CEREMONY LASTS 3 DAYS
 math the student product of the best quality aver-ages in the student body.
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Mrs. Hodges is a graduate of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina. During her undergraduate SENIORS SELECT HEPLER AS CLASS PRESIDEN career she was prominent among the school athletes as well as the campu-socialites. She is understudying Mrs socialites. She is understudying Mrs. John P. Anderson at Guilford this

Miss Chenault is a graduate of University of Alabama, and holds a Master's degree from Columbia, where she was assistant dictitian of the University Commons for two years. In addition to her work at Columbia, she has had considerable experience in elementary and secondary school cafeterias in Alabama

Parsons Smith, and Miss Cannon ford's me are all graduates of Guilfod College. graduates. two men were both recipients of Haverford scholarship, and both The two both hold Master's degrees from that col-lege. Miss Cannon is one of last June's graduates who was a student assistant in the Treasurer's office dur-take Miss Rohr's place as vice-presing her undergraduate career.

Fine to Be Charged **On Overdue Books**

Beginning September 20 a fine of two cents a day will be charged on overdue books. Twenty-five cents for the first hour and ten cents for each hour thereafter will be charged on all late reserve books. Any stu dent having a fine, either for re-serve or overdue books, will not be allowed to check out books until his account is settled.

JAMES C. CORNETTE ATTENDS MUNICH U.

Guilford Student to Spend Junior Year in Study in Germany.

SCHOLARSHIP WINS A

James Clark Cornette, Jr., '38, sailed September 13 for Germany, prepara-

The record made by Cornette during ages in the student body.

AS CLASS PRESIDENT

Beatrice Rohr. President, and Keitt e Konr, President, and awyer, Vice-President, Are Chosen to Lead Juniors. Sav

. Officers for the coming year were en by the junior and senior clas at their first regular meetings of the 1936-1937 school year, held Thursday, Claude Hep'er, Betsy Bulla, Elino Webster, and Kendrick Vestal to serve respectively as president, vice-presi-dent, secretary and treasurer of Guil-ford's most dignified group of under-

Among the juniors, Beatrice Rohr elected vice-president of the class at a dent of the class of '28

IN CONTROVERSY

cialist Factions Formed at Guilford-Meetings Held.

BLAIR, PERIAN LEADERS

Student Straw Vote is Planned as Cliax of Campaign; Partisan Groups Seek Converts.

fall in one of the hottest political cam-paigns in the history of the college, by courtesy of the joint Y's. As the result of an inspiration which originated with Y. M. C. A. President John Brad-shaw, the joint organization has set in motion a system by which the campus is divided, according to inclination, into Republican, Democrat, and Socialist parties. These political groups will devote the time between now and No-vember 3 to the task of attempting to

Guilford's Republicans to act as their leader in d of some was selected to head the Democratic party organization, and Ralph Spill-man is Comrade No. 1 of the Socialists.

The meeting held the following Thursday evening was turned over to the campus New Dealers, who presented as the mainstay of their program Lawver J. T. Carruthers, Young Democratic andidate for the state legislature from the Greensboro area. Similar meetings will be held from week to week by other campus political clubs

A poll of campus opinion through the medium of a straw vote shortly preceding the national elections is planned as the culminating feature of the project, which many feel is likely to be the most successful of any launched by the Y's in recent years,

LIBRARY ACKNOWLEDGES PAST SUMMER'S GIFTS

iduals and Organizations Donate Books, Periodicals, and Pictures to Library Collection.

BOOKS ADDED TO FICTION GROUP

The Library wishes to acknowledge the following gifts which were sent to the college this summer: Dr. William Wolff, of Philadelphia, Pa., contributed magazines for the chemistry depart-ment. Dr. Anna Gove, retired physician of Woman's College, gave 24 books and 24 periodicals. Miss Jean Lever-ing, of Guilford College, donated art ooks and pictures, five books, and 258 periodicals

The Library now has "Honey in the Horn," by H. L. Davis, which won the Harper prize; "The South Looks at Its Post," by B. B. Kendrick and O. M. Arnett; "Sparkenbroke," by Charles Morgan; "The Nazi Dictatorship," by by Charles Frederick Schumana; two books by D. C. Peattie, "Almanae for Moderns," and "Singing in the Wilderness" (Audobon); "How to Live," by Arnold Ben-nett, and "The Power of Non-violence," nett, and "The Power by Richard B. Gregg.

This Year's Freshmen Furnish Abundant Proof of Evolution

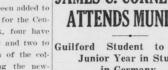
men from as far away as Japan and as with eight: Forsyth and Wayne, four near as Guilford College entered the class of 1940. Famous' Freshmen? class of 1940. Famous' Freshmen? Guilford has some who already have had notations placed by their names for such varied abilities as singing, wooing, knowledge of musical instru-more to cat. ments, public speaking, and aptitude for applying cosmetics in a becoming fashion.

Eight states and three foreign nations Eight states and three foreign nations 6:30 breakfast bell for his statement, are represented by this cosmopolitan "I don't like to do something without group, there being one student each my purpose in it." Rats also furnish the dera Language Department announces the gift of three German Books (Fitzgerald, a future medico, who chait three from Virginia and New York; three from New Jersey; and 95 from North Carolina. Naturally Guilford County leads all North Carolina county (Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Four)

One hundred and twenty-three fresh- ties with 59 recruits; Alamance follows mately 30 day students ride to the campus from Greensboro and spend a por-tion of the day here sleeping and read-

> more to cat. Among Guilford's 90 odd dormitory freshmen Kenneth Morris deserves practically as much as notice as the 6:30 breakfast bell for his statement.

che September 17. The class of '37 selected



CAMPUS EMBROILED

OVER ELECTIONS

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Republican, Democrat and So-

The Guilford campus is involved this