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Babies?

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BUDGET IS APPROVED BY STUDENTS

COLLEGE OFFICIALS PLAN EARLY ISSUE OF PUBLICATIONS

Alumni Journal to Appear To-
day—Partially Supplants
Old College Bulletin.

IS CAMPUS-ALUMNI LINK

Publication Date of Guilford Register
Set for February 20—Students,
Faculty and Alumni Listed

Two new Guilford College publica-
tions, the *Alumni Journal* and the *Guil-
ford College Directory*, will appear
within the next month, according to
David H. Parsons, Jr. chairman of the
Centennial Committee.

The first of these, the *Alumni Journal*,
a modification of the 30-year-old *Col-
lege Bulletin*, will appear today. This
new *Journal* has developed out of a
long felt need for a publication whose
specific purpose is to keep alumni in
contact with the college and with each
other, and to promote a greater unity
between the former students and the
alma mater.

The new *Journal* will be published
four times yearly the next issue ap-
pearing in March. It is published by
the Publicity Committee of the Alumni
association of which David H. Parsons,
Jr., is the chairman. Mr. Parsons will
edit the publication.

The second of these publications, the
Guilford College Directory of faculty,
students, trustees and officers of admin-
istration during the last hundred years,
will be off the press by February 20.
The directory will include a list of all
students in alphabetical order, in
order of classes, and a list with their
present addresses. The total alphabeti-
cal list will include approximately
8,000 names. The total of all names
listed is approximately 20,000.

The material for this directory was
compiled by Miss Era Lasley, registrar,
and has been placed on permanent
file. The file is to be added to regu-
larly as new material is available.

Inquiries and requests from in-
terested patrons have demonstrated
that this informing and interesting book
is anxiously awaited.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, Feb. 1—"Some Present-Day
Lessons from the Life of Lee," Dr.
Henry Louis Smith, President-
Emeritus, Washington and Lee
University.

Wednesday, Feb. 3.—Dwight L.
Moody Centennial, Dr. Charles
Meyers, Pastor First Presbyterian
Church, Greensboro.

Friday, Feb. 5—"Some Memories of
India," Prof. Alban G. Widgery,
Head of Department of Philoso-
phy, Duke University.

Monday, Feb. 8—"Travels in Africa,"
Mr. Robert D. Douglas, Jr., with
the Martin Johnsons in Africa.

Wednesday, Feb. 10—"The Most
Sacred Mountain," Miss Dorothy
Ann Gardyne.

Friday, Feb. 12—"Abraham Lincoln,"
Dr. Russell Pope.

"STILL LIFE" PREFERRED IN VOTE ON EXHIBITION

"Village Church," "American Interior,"
"Valhalla Bridge," "Autumn Leaves"
Also Liked by Students.

By FLOYD MOORE

The second of the series of art ex-
hibits held in Founders' hall under
the sponsorship of the Living American
Art, Inc., closed last week with a last-
day show of enthusiasm brought on by
requirements of the course in art ap-
preciation, a second semester class
which began the day the exhibit closed.

Of the 12 pictures that were on ex-
hibition, five were outstanding ac-
cording to consensus of opinion of those
voting in the popularity contest of the
individual works. The one receiving
the most votes was "Still Life," by
Niles Spencer. It contrasts dark and
light color with the use of various inert
articles placed upon a table in an in-
terior scene with a balance created by
the parallel lines of a doorway. "The
Village Church," "American Interior,"
"Valhalla Bridge," and "Autumn
Leaves" were other popular paintings.

Two other exhibits will be held dur-
ing the semester, one probably in Fe-
bruary and the other in April.

Mrs. Milner Addresses Y. W. C. A.

On Monday, January 20, 1937, Mrs.
Milner spoke before the Business Wom-
en's club of the Y. W. C. A. in High
Point on "Psychology for Normal Peo-
ple." This speech included a discus-
sion on how we escape reality through
fantasy and sickness.

"Murders" Mark Inauguration Of New Student Affairs Hut

Music, lights, laughter, and other
signs of gaiety were in evidence in the
immediate vicinity of the newly-com-
pleted Student Affairs building on Fri-
day evening, January 22. These un-
quakerly symptoms of a good time were
indicative of the first social affair to
take place in the "hut," a private party
attended by 16 students and chaperoned
by Dr. and Mrs. Beittel, of the faculty.

Highlights of the evening's amuse-
ment were a game of "parlor bedlam"
involving such noted characters as
Adolf Hitler, Sally Rand, Boris Karloff,
Mrs. Simpson, Dorothy Dix, and Madam
Queen, two "murders" (victims Emily
Virginia Levering and Ken Morris) and,
last but by no means least, light re-
freshments.

Dancing was rendered permissible by
the decision of the faculty social com-

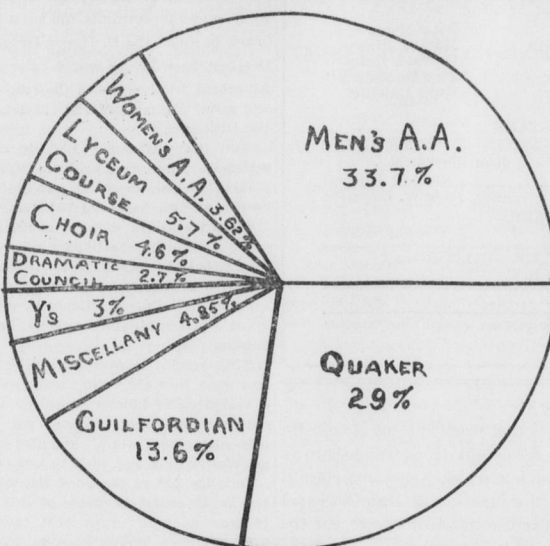
mittee that chaperoned groups might
practice the art of Terpsichore in the
hut.

The absence of furniture in the build-
ing was compensated by the pillows
brought by the guests, the radio used
for dancing was lent by Red Steven-
son, and James Wall and Charlotte
Parker officiated as builder and re-
builder, respectively, of the fire. Miss
Parker also assisted Mrs. Beittel in the
preparation of the refreshments which
were served at the close of the evening.

According to Greig Ritchie, who first
thought of the party, its prime purpose
was to acquaint the student body with
the fact that any group desiring to re-
serve the Student Affairs building for
such a function may do so provided

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Your Money's Worth?



Above is a graphic representation of the percentages of the Student Activities dollar devoted to various campus activities. Under the head "Miscellaneous" are included the Men's and Women's Student Government, the Student Affairs Board, the Debating Council, and the Social Committee. None of these receives a large enough appropriation to warrant an individual entry.

CHOIR TAKES FIRST TRIP OF NEW YEAR

Guilford Choristers to Sing in
Springfield and High Point
on February 7.

NEW PROGRAM CHOSEN

The choir will make its first trip
since Christmas on February 7, when
it will sing in Springfield at 3 o'clock
in the afternoon, and at the Central
Friends' church in High Point at 7:30
the same day. The program follows:

In Mirth and in Gladness—Friedrich
Niedt.

Christus factus est—Felice Anerio.
Blessed Savior, Our Lord Jesus—Hans
Leo Hassler.

Song of Praise—Heinrich Schutz.
From Heaven Above—Schumann.

The Song of Mary—Fischer Kranz.
Hodie Christus Natus Est—Palestrina.

Praise to the Lord—Sohren.
O Praise Ye God—Tschaiowsky.

St. Peter's Day Carol—Arr. Harvey
Gaul.

The Day of Judgment—Arkkangel'sky.
Emitte Spiritum Tuum—Franz Joseph
Schuetky.

Offering of the Soul—Noble Cain.
A Snow Mountain—F. Melius Chris-
tiansen.

Sing We Merrily—Luther M. Noss.
Special numbers to be sung are:

The King of Heaven—Alfred White-
head.

The Adoration of the Shepherds—Arr.
Kurt Schindler.

O Holy Lord (Spiritual)—Nathaniel
Dett.

Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray (Spiri-
tual)—Noble Cain.

Hospodoe Pomeelooy—S. V. Lvovsky.
Going Home—Anton Dvorak.

Beautiful Savior—Arr. Christiansen.
Carol of the Bells (Ukrainian)—Leon-
tovich.

Voluntary Chapel Heavily Attended

The first of the voluntary silent meet-
ings, held Tuesday, January 26, in the
Student Affairs Building, was well at-
tended. Chairman Samuel Haworth and
Dr. A. D. Beittel represented the chapel
committee among those present.

PUPPETS TO ENTERTAIN GUILFORD'S CHILDREN

English 31 Class Will Present a Play,
"The Moon Boy," on
February 5.

Due to the impetus given by Mrs.
Clyde Milner in her English 31 class
there has been a great deal of interest
shown in marionettes lately. As their
contribution to the Centennial exhibit,
the class is presenting on Friday af-
ternoon, February 5, a puppet play
written by one of their members. "The
Moon Boy," the play to be given, was
written to interest the child from the
ages three to seven. Although tech-
nician Fanny Hutton is having trouble
with his footlights, and the puppeteers
are tearing their hair about tangled
strings and actors that won't sit down
decently, the group expects to put on
a finished performance.

The characters in the play are Yan,
the Moon Boy, the Queen of the Fairies,
the King of the Pixies, Dildock, the
jester, Appleton, the king's henchman,
Murmusea, the Queen's attendant, a
Luna moth.

Destructive Campus Calamity Tests Students' Perseverance

Three hundred and fifty students
staggered doggedly through the most
destructive test of human perseve-
rance witnessed at Guilford college in
many months. Many pupils succumbed
and will no longer be seen about the
campus, while several others are con-
fined in the infirmary. The complete
casualty list is not yet available but
it is estimated on good authority that
some 300 Quakers who passed through
the grueling experience will not re-
cover sufficiently to resume their studies
until approximately the middle of May.

Well-seasoned southerners contend
that Guilford college has not been so
hard hit since a year ago this May and
it is rumored that some of the more
socially-minded, who firmly believe in
equality, are going to appeal directly

INCREASED FEE IS APPROVED BY LARGE MAJORITY

\$15 Sets New High — Fee Is
Increase from Former
\$13 Level.

BUDGET INCLUDES CHOIR

Many Organizations Gain by New Bud-
get—Women's Athletic Association
and Entertainment Course Lose.

The student affairs budget for 1937-38,
presented to the student body yester-
day morning during chapel period, was
accepted by the required student ma-
jority. That it would be approved had
been a matter of some doubt to some
members of the Student Affairs board,
owing to the increased activities fee
made necessary by the terms of the
budget.

In approving the budget, the students
at the same time sanctioned the raising
of the activities fee from its long-time
\$13 level to a new high of \$15. This
action was necessary in order to per-
mit including the choir in the list of
Student Affairs board subsidies for a
substantial amount, as well as to in-
crease the appropriations of other needy
organizations.

According to the schedule ratified yester-
day, the choir is to receive \$180 from
the Student Affairs fund during the
coming year. Among the other organi-
zations profiting from the increased fee
are the Men's Athletic Association, which
will receive next year \$310 in excess of
this year's appropriation; the Quaker,
slated for a \$180 increase; the Y. M.
C. A., to receive \$15 extra; the social
committee, granted \$10 more than usual,
and the Y. W. C. A. and Men's Student
Government, each of which gets a \$5
increase.

The new budget, as indicated by the
cut in an adjoining column, places em-
phasis on intercollegiate athletics, as
usual. Of a total of \$4,425 to be col-
lected, \$1,490 (nearly 34 per cent) is
to go for the greater glory of off-campus
athletics.

New Student on Library Staff

Barbara Hamlin, a new student in the
freshman class at Guilford, is a valu-
able addition to the library staff, hav-
ing already done library work for three
years in her home town, Gardner, Me.
She worked there with Ruth Lane, who
graduated from Guilford College with
the class of '28.

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