

## Play Producers Swing Into Full Speed as "Our Town" Date Is Set

December 15 Is Date For Dramatic Council's Presentation

December 15, after much controversy, has been set as the presentation date for the Dramatic Council's fall production, "Our Town." Rehearsals have been timed for this date, and are progressing well enough to promise a good performance.

The cast has become thoroughly familiar with the play as a whole, and the individual members are performing their parts commendably. Despite the lack of veteran actors, the performers, even this early in the proceedings, point, with their capable acting, toward the uncovering of some new stars.

The technical committees, meanwhile, have been selected by the Dramatic Council. Chairman of the costume committee is Eloise Mitchell, and Charles Lewis is co-chairman; Arthur and Jack Lindsay will direct properties and lighting; Joe Crescenzo and Winfred Melholm will furnish the necessary sound effects. Make-up will be handled by Dr. Lucille Emerick. Publicity and business managing will be headed by Americus Woodward and Ralph Deaton.

Plans are being made to purchase with the money usually spent for scenery some permanent lighting fixtures, such as spotlights. The equipment will not only signally aid the production of "Our Town," but will also be of permanent value to Guilford playmakers.

## Service Group Announces Thanksgiving Program

Money to provide baskets of food for people of the community who cannot buy a Thanksgiving dinner will be collected by the Social Service Committee Wednesday, November 29, in chapel. Nancy Oliver, chairman of the committee, has announced. This plan, along with the discussion of the two visitations which have been made to homes of the community, was the business brought up at the meeting held Monday, November 20.

The boxes for the clothes which one wishes to give to the committee have been placed in all dormitories; however, to date few things have been received. The committee wishes to emphasize the fact that any clothes—good, mended, or mendable—are acceptable.

Some of the girls, under the supervision of Margaret Smith, are reading to blind people of the neighborhood; boys who can do carpentry will be needed soon and will be under the direction of Donald Badgley.

## Miss Laura Worth Restores Ancient Quaker Records

In a remote corner of the stacks, Miss Laura Worth works diligently repairing and renewing the priceless set of North Carolina Yearly, Quarterly and Monthly Meeting records, which have been accumulated by the Guilford college library ever since Miss Julia White was librarian.

Interest in their renovation began in 1934 when Dr. Charles E. Rush, a friend and assistant librarian at Yale university, visited Guilford. On examination of the valuable collection of manuscript books he took the oldest one, the Simon's Creek Monthly Meeting Records (1715 to 1768) to Yale

## Chapel Schedule

November 27—Program by the German club.

November 29—Thanksgiving program, music by "A Capella Choir."

December 1—Mrs. Osceola Adams of Bennett college, dramatic reading.

December 4—Program by Spanish club.

December 6—Worship service, led by E. Daryl Kent.

December 8—"The Messiah," Excerpts and Discussion.

December 11—Christmas carols and Christmas hymns.

December 13—Christmas worship service, planned by the Student Christian associations.

December 15—Christmas program by "A Capella Choir."

## Y Cabinets Consider Programs for Christmas

Several future events were established at the meeting of the Y cabinets held at Dr. Beittel's on Monday, November 20. It was decided that a Christmas party would be given on Saturday, December 9. Lucy Gaunt was elected chairman of planning committee.

A Christmas program will be given at the Sunday Vesper service on December 3. The Y's also decided to go caroling on Sunday night, December 10. A definite route has not yet been planned. The possibilities of presenting a peace play were also contemplated. Wilbert Edgerton was appointed chairman of a committee to consider the plan.

## Quarter Grades Show High Individual Marks, Low Total Average

Campbell, Lewis, Register, And Smith Make "A's"; 32 Make All "A's" and "B's"

Daniel Campbell, Charles Lewis, Robert Register, and Margaret Smith, two freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior top this quarter's grade list with all "A" records, according to Miss Eva Lasley, registrar.

Grace Beittel and Americus Woodward made all "A's" but one and the following thirty-two made all "A's" and "B's": Benjamin Brown, Marvin Cavinness, Mary Gray Coltrane, Miriam Cummin, Marianna Dow, Wilbert Edgerton, Armstead Estes, Mary Ellen Gibbs, Romulus Graves, Maria Jeffrey, Esther Jessup, Margaret Jones, Raoul Kann, Roy Leake, Helen Lyon, Winfred Melholm, Bernice Merritt, Theodore Mills, Arthur Kirby Moore, Frances Neece, Murray Osborne, Evelyn Pearson, Elfrid Pennakamp, Stokes Rawlins, Alfred Roberts, Robert Smith, Doris Wanstall, Betty Warke, Sadie White, William Alpheus White, Donald Wood, and Phyllis Yount.

Considering the fact that there are forty-one more students enrolled at Guilford college at the present time than there were a year ago, academically, the student body as a whole is not as high as it was at the end of

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## Europe and College Students Discussed by Elmer Davis

### News Commentator Expresses Views on Campus Attitudes

"That's right," said Elmer Davis with a sigh, rolling back in his swivel chair and staring up at the ceiling. "What's happening in Europe affects us every minute. And it doesn't do any good to pretend that nothing's happening."

"We'll never see the Europe of last summer again, faulty as that was," Mr. Davis continued. "And already, in this country, with the restrictions we've placed on our foreign trade, we're feeling directly and intimately the impact of war."

Mr. Davis was sitting in his little office adjoining the news room of the Columbia Broadcasting system's New York studios. Outside the door could

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## News Briefs

Last Thursday evening at 8 p. m. the Spanish club entertained former Spanish students who were guests at the organization's regular meeting in the Student hut. Teddy Mills, who spent the summer in Mexico, gave a talk on gastronomic phenomena below the border. A skit on Spanish table manners was presented by Paul Lenz and Harold Hurwitz.

At an earlier meeting of the newly organized Spanish club held in the hut November 9, Ria Jeffrey presented to the group an informative report based on her research paper, "El Cid."

### Miss Gilbert's Absence

Miss Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, professor of English in the college, left the campus Tuesday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. John G. Gilbert of Damascus, Ohio, who is ill. Mrs. Gilbert, who has suffered a stroke of paralysis, is a well-known poet, having written extensively for the American Friend.

### Campbell-Gailey Accident

Dr. Eva G. Campbell and Miss Maude L. Gailey have recovered satisfactorily after they were hurt in an automobile accident November 10 while on the way to the freshman football game in Mount Airy. Miss Gailey, after spending several days in a Winston-Salem hospital, is now at home in Fayetteville.

### Skating Party

The freshman class has joined with the social committee in sponsoring a skating party at Oak Ridge tonight. The whole school is invited to go. Skaters will leave Founders at six o'clock and return in time for hot cocoa and doughnuts in the hut before ten o'clock.

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## Six Local Students Picked by Who's Who

### Card Dance Will Climax Holiday

Under the sponsorship of the joint "Y" cabinet, Guilford will have its first real card dance in four years Thanksgiving night (November 30 in this state). The place will be the Library; the time is 7:45.

The sponsors promise plentiful refreshments and entertainment appropriate to the season, with a floorshow at the intermission highlighting the festivities.

There will be no stags allowed and campus girls will fill out cards both for themselves and the off-campus dates.

## Supper Program Held For Friend Students

### Samuel Haworth Presides at Program; Representatives From Meetings Present

Forty-four out-of-state Friends students and 12 who attend Friends meetings were entertained Wednesday evening by the New Garden monthly meeting and North Carolina Friends students at Guilford. The outing was the second in a series of three that a co-operating committee comprising members of the college and the meeting are giving Guilford students. A few weeks ago North Carolina Friends students were entertained in homes of the community. The whole student body will next be feted.

A Brunswick stew supper was served in the meeting house at 5:30, after which there was an informal and entertaining program. Professor Samuel Haworth, on leave of absence from the Guilford religion department, presided over the activities. A member from each of the yearly meetings represented at the party was introduced in the order of his Yearly Meeting's founding. Each one spoke briefly and introduced other members of his meeting.

Patsy Wheeler represented New England; Lucy Gaunt, Philadelphia; and Donald Badgley, New York. Margaret Smith presented notes on interest about the 15th Street meeting of New York and Nancy Oliver spoke of the work of the Montclair meeting. Michael Porter told of the London yearly meeting.

Others who spoke were Helen Louise Brown, David Porter, Margaret Van Hoy, Isaac Harris, and Mary Gray Coltrane.

## Freshmen Literary Tastes Revealed by Library Quiz

Guilford freshmen prefer American authors. A questionnaire prepared under the supervision of Miss Katharine C. Riels for the library and submitted to the class of '43 in September has revealed this interesting fact and a wide and varied range of other preferences in books, magazines, newspapers, and authors. Six of the first eight authors preferred were American writers.

The largest freshman class in Guilford history named no less than 167 authors in answer to the question concerning favorite writers. The premiere short story writer of this country,

## Parker, Lentz, Price, Edgerton, Foster, Dow, Are Signally Honored

### Guilfordians Will Get Place in Exclusive Publication

To one co-ed and five men this week came blue inked forms from WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. These students are: Marianna Dow, Paul Lentz, Hampton Price, Wilbert Edgerton, Bernard Foster, and James Parker.

Selected unofficially for recognition in this WHO'S WHO, these Guilfordians will be a few inches in the book that is published through the cooperation of over 500 American educational institutions. The three-fold purpose of WHO'S WHO, which will be released in February, is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers, as a recommendation to the business world, and as a standard of measurement for students.

Senior from East Taunton, Mass., Miss Dow has achieved success in both extra-curricular and scholastic areas. Among other things she is president of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Scholarship society. "Killer" Lentz, another senior, a four letter man and one of Guilford's best athletes, is

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## Choir, Orchestra to Give "Messiah"

### Farrell, Mercer, Edwards and Jensen Will Be Soloists

At three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, December 10, 1939 Handel's Messiah will be presented in Memorial hall under the direction of Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis. The choruses of this perennial rendition will be sung as usual, by a group of college and community enthusiasts including the a capella choir.

The soprano solo part will be taken by Mrs. R. Dewey Farrell, choir member at the Greensboro Presbyterian church; the alto by Mrs. Armistead L. Mercer, soloist from the Jewish synagogue; the tenor by Thomas Edwards

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Edgar Allan Poe, was chosen the favorite author of the voters, receiving 18 ballots. By far the most popular magazine was *Reader's Digest* which polled 89 votes. The *Greensboro Daily News* was the most frequently read newspaper, and fiction the most popular kind of literature.

Two other American writers closely followed Poe as the class's choice. Mark Twain was second choice and Booth Tarkington, third. Tied for fourth were Shakespeare and North

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