

# THE GUILFORDIAN

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## Language Professors Speak in Two Lecture Series This Semester

**Pope, Gilbert, Gons Will Speak in February, March; Edgerton, Huth, Pope in April**

"What is the contribution of women to nineteenth century literature?" This question will be answered in three informal talks by Dr. Pope, Miss Gilbert and Miss Gons. These discussions will be in the form of afternoon teas, and held in King 5 on Thursdays. The first, on February 29, is to be about the letters of the English novelist, George Eliot, and will be presented by Dr. Pope. Miss Gilbert will talk about an American poetess, Emily Dickinson, on March 7, and on March 14 Miss Gons will talk on the writings of Charlotte Bronte and her sisters.

This series will be followed by another, in April, which will be given by Miss Huth, Dr. Pope and Mr. Edgerton. Miss Huth's topic will be the intellectual movement in Germany in the past decades. Dr. Pope and Mr. Edgerton will talk about similar movements in France in the nineteenth century. These discussions will be held in the Music building.

The two series of talks are to be previews of and preparation for the new educational program which will be initiated here next year, when many such informal chats will be included in the regular curriculum.

## Spanish Club Told Of Life in Mexico

Miss Helen Cutting, of the faculty of the Spanish department of Woman's college gave a talk in Spanish before the Spanish club on January 4 on her trip to Mexico last summer. She observed many signs of political and economic unrest. Her lecture was illustrated by a display of maps, pictures, Mexican coins, small, carved figures, and embroideries.

She also brought Mexican costumes which two members of the club wore throughout the evening and in which the famous native dance around the sombrero was performed. Refreshments were served by Dolly White and her committee. Preceding the lecture, the officers of the club and Miss Cutting were entertained at a supper party at Miss Huth's home.

Miss Cutting announced the presentation of a Spanish film, coming to Woman's college in February. The staff and students of the Spanish department have been invited to attend.

## Social Service Committee Active During Holidays

By JAMES PARKER

"Any size, shape, color, or form," and Nancy Oliver's voice took a headlong fall upstairs. She, as president of the Y Social Service committee, was referring to the old clothing that Guilford students are requested to place in the boxes recently stationed in all dormitories.

For Christmas six full boxes of such things as dresses, sweaters, shoes, socks, and two coats were collected by the Y and distributed through Mrs. T. Long, head of the Social Service Committee of New Garden Friends, to many of the needy families in the community. Incidentally, in those pre-Christmas days more co-eds found "castaways" to cart to the boxes than did the east side of the campus. At

## Chapel Schedule

Monday, Feb. 5—Student-led college sing.

Wednesday, Feb. 7—Dr. Samuel W. Gaffin of White Plains, N. Y.

Friday, Feb. 9—Fine Arts club.

Monday, Feb. 12—Readings on Abraham Lincoln by Dr. P. W. Furnas.

Wednesday, Feb. 14—"Confucius," Dr. Paul E. Williams.

Friday, Feb. 16—To be scheduled later.

## King Cole's Court To Honor May Queen

**Mother Goose Will Entertain May Court In Annual Ceremonies**

Mother Goose will live again to honor this year's May Queen and her court. Old King Cole will turn over his throne to a new Queen in ceremonies which will include music by the cat of Hey Diddle Diddle fame and tap dances by Jack and Jill.

To conclude the four years' work in higher education the seniors will be brought back to their nursery rhyme days by Little Bo' Peep and entertained by Humpty Dumpty. Folk, tap and modern dancers will mingle with tumblers and acrobats to present a new and different type of May Day. Tin soldiers will herald the May Pole Dancers to wind up the program in the traditional manner. Music for the occasion will be provided by several pianos with the help of the new public address system. The whole celebration is expected to be attended by equestrian pages who will prance around on painted ponies.

## Expressionism, Realism To Be Defined by Huth

Professor Mari Luise Huth attended the convention of the National Modern Language association in New Orleans during Christmas vacation.

In March she will read a paper on the Sufist Quevedo and Gongorism in his "Suenos" at the state's educational convention in Raleigh. Professor Huth is also preparing four series of lectures on realism, naturalism, expressionism, the movements of modern Germany in the last decades as reflected in life and literature.

## Chicago Students Claim Subsidization For Good of School

**Light Shone on Both Sides of University Football Furor**

The University of Chicago, invariably ranked among the Big Five of all U. S. institutions of higher learning, this year has a football team that is losing games by disastrous scores. And because of this, the university is being subjected to a great campaign of ridicule on its own campus and in the columns of the nation's press. This situation is commanding no little attention from students on all campuses, and it has served to start again the great debate of collegiate professionalism versus collegiate amateur football. Here are the arguments to date on this great sports controversy:

The University of Chicago Maroon, thumping vigorously for a winning football system in years to come, asks that its alma mater's administration revise its policy to allow alumni to provide good players for its gridiron team. The Maroon is supported by the undergraduate body, for polls on the Midway show that students vote better than three to one in favor of subsidization of players if they can meet the university's scholastic standards.

Here's the Maroon's argument: "The university, in 1941, will have a deficit of \$600,000—a difference of over half

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## Harlow Speaks On Education and Society

The search for truth as the main purpose of college education was the theme of Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, professor of Religion and Social Ethics of Smith college in his talk before the Guilford chapel Monday, January 22. Speaking of the prevalent attitude Dr. Harlow said that most students enter class and open their notebooks in much the same spirit that a patient enters a dentist chair and opens his mouth. "Discussions and student conferences do most towards reaching the truth," the speaker stated.

Dr. Harlow discussed at length the social implications of ethics and principles derived from a scientific study of sociology. He averred that there should not be the conflict that there is between social insight and business practices.

Dr. Harlow has held positions of high esteem in distant parts of the world, written six books, and contributed to many religious and sociological publications. He has been chaplain and head of the department of sociology at the International college in Smyrna, Turkey; general secretary of the Student Volunteer movement in the Near East, director of the Students International union at Geneva, visiting lecturer to colleges in China, Japan, and India, and visiting professor in Asia and the Near East under the Carnegie Endowment for

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## German Club to Present Johst's "Der Herr Monsieur"

The five members present at the German club's meeting January 25 discussed "Der Herr Monsieur," Hans Johst's one-act play which will be presented in chapel soon.

Because of the small attendance, the election of officers for this semester was postponed until Thursday, February 8; in addition to the election, Dr. Russell Pope will speak.

## Podolsky, Hussa To Appear Here

Leo Podolsky, famed pianist, and Maria Hussa, European soprano of note, will give a recital in Memorial hall, February 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Podolsky, originally from Odessa, Russia, has traveled extensively in the course of giving many successful concerts. He came to the United States during a world tour and was so interested in the "young" culture of this country that he decided to become a citizen, and soon became closely connected with American music and musicians. He has scored successful concerts in the larger cities from coast to coast. He has also played with the symphony orchestras of New York, Chicago, and others.

Early recognition came in 1914 when he won the Liszt and Rubenstein prizes at the Imperial Academy in Vienna.

Maria Hussa, born in Vienna, received her musical training there and has since given many concerts throughout Europe, and is now honoring the American public with songs from a large repertoire.

## Newlin Returns February Sixteenth

**History Professor to Resume Teaching Duties After Year's Absence**

Professor Algie Newlin, of the history department, on leave of absence from Guilford for over a year will return to the campus February 19, to resume his teaching duties, according to a telegram received by Mrs. Newlin. Mr. Newlin will sail for the United States on the Italian liner "Rex" on February 6.

Mr. Newlin sailed for Europe in January 1939 to take a doctor's degree at the Institute for Graduate Study in International Relations, at Geneva, Switzerland. His study was made of the foreign policy of the United States since 1920, dealing for the most part with the arbitration and conciliation treaties since that date.

Mr. Newlin prepared for his oral examination during February, 1939, and took it in March, after which he began getting his dissertation on foreign policy ready for publication. This document has now been printed, and Mr. Newlin prepared for his *soutenance*, a defense of his dissertation, given on February 1.

## American Inquisitiveness Is Probed by Britisher

By MICHAEL PORTER

Any foreigner who has arrived as a tourist in the U. S. A. has had an adequate preparation for Judgment Day. I always think it is a pity that Wrong Way Corrigan will never be able to have the experience; it would prepare him for the boom of God demanding, "Who are you?"

This is not a disparaging reflection on America; it is simply the attempt of a foreigner to give his reaction to an inordinate desire for information. I can't understand why more has not been said about it. You notice it immediately. Newspapers are twice the size they are anywhere else, radios can be heard practically all the time, and to the simple greeting "How do you do?" Americans have added, "What

## S.A.B. Approves Large Budget for Activities In Coming School Year

**Board Allots \$5,326 for 1940-41; President Milner O. K.'s Action**

After a 45-minute consideration of one of the least controversial budget proposals in years, the Student Affairs board, in special session Wednesday afternoon, approved a recommended allotment of \$5,326 to the 16 member organizations requesting funds for 1940-41. A total of \$5,406 was asked by these organizations to finance their planned activities in the coming year.

**EDITOR'S NOTE—A complete, tabulated comparison between the 1939-40 budget and the proposed 1940-41 budget will be found on page 2.**

The approved budget was submitted by Teddy Mills, acting president of the Student Affairs board, to President Clyde A. Milner, who endorsed the proposed expenditures that same afternoon. The budget will be presented to the entire student body in a special chapel period soon after February 10. At this time the students will have an opportunity to discuss the measure publicly and to vote for acceptance or rejection by secret ballot.

The \$5,326 total recommended for 1940-41 exceeds the amount granted last year by \$611, and the increase in funds is shared by nine of the 16 organizations requesting money. The proposed allotments to five of the student organizations remain the same as their last year's allotments, and only two bodies, Debates council and Student Affairs board, are scheduled to receive less in the coming year than they had in the past.

Explanation for the increased total of the budget was given by the budget committee of the board in terms of increased enrollment for the current year. The committee estimated that \$5,025 could be raised through the collection of \$15 activity fees from 335 students. A \$301 unappropriated surplus from the 1939-40 budget was calculated to raise the total amount available in 1940-41 to \$5,326.

Commenting on the estimated total available, Dr. Milner remarked that it was "commendably conservative."

do you know?", "What do you say?" and even "How's tricks?" Incidentally when I first got over here I understood "What do you say?" as "What's it say?" and quite naturally replied, "I do not carry a watch," which did not get me anywhere.

But this is not so striking as the obvious intention of an American to expect and listen to an answer to his question. I am afraid my answering of questions was rather disappointing at first. All the questions I was asked were about America. I was asked, "What do you think of America?" Having only seen New York in pouring rain—"This is just like England, isn't it?"—Route 1 and the inside of

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