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Scholarship Society Will Initiate Seven New Members Today

Thomas Will Address Honor Roll Students At Annual Meeting

Guy Thomas will welcome the seven new members of the Guilford Scholarship Society at the initiation ceremonies to be held in the Student Affairs building this afternoon. The new members are Mary Laura McArthur, William Alpheus White III, Grace Beittel, Armstead Estes, Robert Register, Theodore Mills, and Winfred Meibohm.

Members of the society are elected at the end of their fifth and seventh semesters when they have attained a 2.5 average. The charter members were Dr. Binford, Mrs. Milner, Dr. Shepard, Dr. Pope, Dr. Campbell, Dr. Ljung, and Dr. Purdom. Honorary faculty memberships were given to D. Lloyd Gilbert, Gilbert Pearson, and Dr. Clyde A. Milner, for production of original works of merit.

The society holds two annual meetings, at which important professors from other colleges and universities are invited to speak. Another function of the society is to entertain the honor students each year to stimulate interest in academic achievement on the campus. Membership in the Scholarship Society will automatically become membership in the national Phi Beta Kappa when Guilford becomes eligible for such membership.

After the ritual of initiation under the direction of Wilbert Edgerton, the society will put on a Professor Quiz program to test the wits of this semester's honor roll students who are also invited to the meeting.

Plays to Be Given In Lecture Series

Two Short Plays by St. Francis of Assisi Will Be Presented March 8

In connection with the series of lectures beginning March 6, on Saint Francis of Assisi, two plays of St. Francis, "Sister Clare," and "Brother Juniper," will be presented March 8, at 8 p. m. in Memorial hall auditorium under the direction of E. Daryl Kent. The cast of the plays includes: "Sister Clare"—Bernard, Jack Lindsey; Juniper, Marion Huff; Clare, Eleanor Clinchy; Giles, Robert McNeely; Angelo, Gene Elliot; Francis, Claude O'Brien; "Brother Juniper"—Juniper, Marion Huff; Francis, Claude O'Brien; Rufus, Jack Lindsey; Jerome, Kemp Bardin; Angelo, Gene Elliot; Simon, Francis Fowler; Anthony, Robert McNeely; John, Garland Murray.

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Chapel Schedule

Monday, March 4—Guy R. Lyle of Woman's college — "Library Contests."

Wednesday, March 6—Dr. Russell Pope — "Life in the Twelfth Century."

Friday, March 8—Dr. Clyde A. Milner—"St. Francis of Assisi."

Monday, March 11—Rev. Jack Marion—"Shall We Junk the Melting Pot?"

Tuesday, Special Chapel—Rev. Marion—"Beyond the Curriculum."

Wednesday, March 13—Rabbi Fred I. Rypins—"Moses Maimonides."

No Chapel Friday, March 15.

W. A. A. Proposes Change In Award Points System

The Woman's Athletic association voted recently on a change to be made in the points-system of awards. This change can be made only by vote of two-thirds of the whole women student body, and Article VII of the Constitution states that the proposed amendments shall be officially published before such vote is taken.

The changes suggested are:

1. That class numerals shall be awarded for 500 points, instead of 1,000.

2. That a "G" shall be awarded for 750 points, instead of 1,500.

3. That a star for 2,500 points be discarded.

4. That a sweater shall be awarded for 1,800 points, instead of 3,000.

The association felt that these changes would make it possible for students to wear their numerals and "G's" while undergraduates, instead of having to wait until their last year as the rigid requirements have forced them to do heretofore.

Guilford Institute To Have Dr. Russell As Featured Speaker

Dean of Religion at Duke Speaks on the "Ecumenical Movement"

The Guilford College Institute, whose theme is "Christian Frontiers," will be addressed by Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion at Duke, in the fourth of its series of six weekly meetings, Sunday evening, March 3. Dr. Russell, who is to speak on "The Ecumenical Movement," will make the principal address at 8:20 p. m. in Memorial hall.

Next Sunday, March 10, the Institute hopes to have Reverend J. H. Marion, Jr., of Durham, speaking on "Southern Economic Needs That Challenge Our Present Day Christian Living"; and Dr. Algie Newlin, professor of history and political science will complete the series with a talk on "Europe and Its Wars," on March 17.

The Institute is divided into classes which meet every Sunday at 7:15 p. m. to do intensive study and thinking in four fields. Class No. 1 concerns "Christian Frontiers" in economics and business. In this connection they are considering religious pioneers of the past, economic problems of Christian living today, and the question of Christian support of revolutionary movements.

Class No. 2, concerning national and international politics, is supplementing discussions by talks by observers of different sections of Europe—Professor Newlin presenting central and southern Europe, Mr. William Edgerton, of the Guilford French department, speaking on France, and Raoul Kann, of Vienna, a Guilford student.

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Newlin Describes Attitude Of Swiss in Europe Today

Tells of Preparation To Resist Invasion

By JAMES PARKER

Snug in his book-lined study Dr. Algie I. Newlin was talking of the trial blackout in Geneva, Switzerland. The lights in the room were on, for it was dark outside; and he was slowly saying: "It seemed unwise to make a habit of blackouts in the city. There were some people who believed that the German bombers might easily mistake a darkened Geneva for some French town on the border. And the argument that Geneva's lights would serve as a signpost to direct the German planes to the French cities was too well counteracted by the fact that

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News Briefs

Another good program was enjoyed by the German club Thursday night, February 22, when Dr. Von Westen, head of the German department at Woman's college, gave an informal talk on her travels in Germany last summer. She vividly described places of interest in different parts of the country, and told of how she was obliged to make a speedy return at the outbreak of war. The program closed with the serving of refreshments.

Faculty Tea

Dr. Algie I. Newlin, just returned from a thirteen months stay in Geneva, was welcomed to the campus by a faculty tea given in his honor last Friday afternoon, February 23. The affair was attended by faculty members and their wives, and was highlighted by Dr. Newlin's informal discussion of his European sojourn.

Junior Arts Majors Will Speak in Hut

Beginning March 5 and continuing on March 12 and 19, juniors majoring in the arts will present in the Hut at 4:15 their junior speeches before an audience of members of the language and arts department and any students who wish to attend.

Audrie Gardham, Virginia Conrad, and Robert Register will commence

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A Capella Choir To Visit Chicago

Fowler Succeeds Deaton on Staff

Francis Fowler, freshman from Charlotte, has been appointed business manager of the Quaker, college yearbook, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Ralph Deaton, who has been out of school most of this semester as a result of an automobile accident, has also resigned as president of the Student Affairs board.

Although the Student Affairs board will not meet again until March 13, it is expected that Teddy Mills, vice-president who has assumed Deaton's duties during his absence, will succeed Deaton.

Fowler was appointed by Editor James Parker upon being recommended by financial advisor William Suiter, and will be assisted by a staff composed of Rupert Wells, Alfred Roberts, Kirby Moore, and Paul Carruthers.

Young Friends Hold Third Annual Meeting

Rev. Murray C. Johnson Is Featured Speaker; Discusses 'Lighting the Lives'

Rev. Murray C. Johnson of Greensboro, executive secretary of North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends was the featured speaker for the banquet session of the third annual mid-year conference of Young Friends February 17 here at Guilford. He spoke on "Lighting the Lives."

The speech climaxed an afternoon series of programs which opened with registration at 1:30 o'clock at New Garden Meeting house. At 2:15 o'clock devotions were led by Rev. Russell Branson, pastor, and at 2:30 o'clock a talk was given by Rev. Howard Cope, pastor of Asheboro Street Friends church. At 2:45 o'clock Daryl Kent, professor of religion at Guilford college, spoke.

At 4:30 o'clock a tea was held in the college library, with Miss Katherine C. Ricks, librarian, as hostess. The banquet session had as its toastmaster Monroe Hendricks of High Point. Special music was furnished by college students.

The conference had as its aim "to draw into closer fellowship the Young Friends of North Carolina Meeting and Quaker students on campuses." It was sponsored by the Young Friends board of which Miss Leah Hammond, Colfax, is chairman.

Guilford Songsters Swing Westward in Annual Spring Tour

Thirteen Concerts Will Be Given in Seven Different States

The Guilford a cappella choir will travel north-west to Chicago this spring on their annual extensive holiday tour. Forty-five students will make the trip under the supervision of Dr. and Mrs. Ezra H. F. Wels. Their itinerary between March 23, when they leave Guilford, and their return on April 1 includes 13 concerts in seven states.

Last year the choir went north to Boston.

The choir will give two concerts within the state before leaving on the longer trip, singing at the First Presbyterian church in High Point on March 10 and in Burlington on March 17.

Leaving the campus Saturday noon, March 23, the singers will give their first concert in Asheville at eight o'clock, Sunday they will be in Tennessee singing at Friendsville Academy in the afternoon, and later at the First Baptist church in Williamsburg. The engagement for Monday is pending. Tuesday the choir will sing at Earham college in the morning, and in Evanston at the First Friends' church at night.

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Marion Will Discuss Topics of Interest

Feature Speaker of N. C. Council of Churches to Be Here March 10, 11, and 12

Through the cooperation of the Friend's church, the Y's, and the college, the Reverend John H. Marion, Jr., well-known minister of the First Presbyterian church in Durham, will be brought to the campus for three days: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 10, 11 and 12.

Mr. Marion's schedule for the three days is as follows: Sunday, March 10; 8:15 p. m., Guilford college Institute-Meeting House; "The Southern Economic Needs Challenging the Church." Monday, March 11; 8 a. m., Sociology 12—Auditorium; "Shall the Caesars Win?"; 8:55 a. m., Religion 24—King 3; "The Importance of Christ in the

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Overall Boys at Guilford Get Overdue Recognition

By TOBEY LAITIN

Three times daily Archdale and Cox migrate to Founders hall. They go there, not to date but to eat, and eat they do. They devour loaves of bread and slabs of butter and enormous pitchers of milk. Lots of these boys are hungry normally but there are some that gorge themselves because they work, doing the jobs that keep the students and the campus going.

Some work hard and some work a little, and others just watch. In the fall

and spring they mark tennis courts and mow grass. In the winter they shovel snow (when it snows) and coal for our heat. They rake leaves and, concentrating with knitted brows, gather them into smoking pyres with Tarzan-like skill they swing in the trees stringing wires as they go; they do carpentry—there's a morgue for old chairs where legs and backs and rungs are collected and reassembled.

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Peeping Tommy Ogles Social Committee Hop

By MICHAEL PORTER

The dance at Mary Hobbs finally did get going. As usual everyone waited for everyone else to go, and there was not much doing till after eight.

The cutting was very slow at first. The blueish light seemed to make everyone a bit sleepy. More stags were needed, specially when so many were just gazing. Watch Juan Rodriguez; he almost needed holding back towards the end. He was ably supported by Badgley, who arrived late, and was

unaffected by the early gloom.

There is no doubt that the attendance was of the cream, although one or two were missed. Those who date regularly seemed to be out in force. There were Tex and Rosemary—we liked that pink top to Rosemary's dress. And while we are on the Numbs we must not forget—in fact we can't easily—Nancy Numm who was with Jack Hartley.

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