

Choir's Home Concert Here Friday Is Last Before Holiday Trip

Proceeds Will Be Given To Guilfordian Curtain Fund

The choir's last program before the spring trip will be a home concert in Memorial hall on Friday evening. A collection will be taken which is to be presented to the college for aid in the purchase of curtains for the auditorium. A feature of the program will be the singing of "I Want to Be Ready," a spiritual written by Nobel Cain especially for the Guilford college choir.

Last Sunday the choir gave two concerts, one at the Presbyterian church in Mebane in the afternoon and another at night in Burlington at the First Baptist church. The preceding Sunday afternoon they sang at the High Point Presbyterian church.

On Tuesday, March 12, the choir sang the "Ode to the Confederate Dead," an extremely difficult number, to Greensboro's Euterpe club at a program of music by North Carolina composers. Miss Holmes, who wrote the "Ode," was present to hear her composition sung for the first time.

Dr. and Mrs. Weis gave a party for the choir members at their home on Saturday, March 16. Each member brought a toy instrument and contests proved that Betty Locke is the best toy orchestra director and Mike Caffey the most original dramatic artist. The choir gave a cotton shower to the Weis's as a sign of their appreciation for the work they have done for the choir and to help Mrs. Weis start housekeeping in her new home.

On Saturday the 23rd the choir will leave the campus for the North and will not return until April 1.

Dutch Student Scorns Sissy Hazing Methods

Collegiate hazing, European style, makes American college freshman hazers look like Little Lord Fauntleroy's. Such is the observation of Miss Joop Ruurs, a Washington State college exchange student from Amsterdam, Holland.

The blonde, blue-eyed Dutch Miss related that at some of the European universities she has attended—she has studied at Amsterdam, Munich, Cologne and Paris—freshmen are hazed unmercifully. They must shave their

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Uncle Sam Requests Help Of Non-Resident Students

Questions of Census Increase in Complexity Warns Government

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check.

He wants the young men and women who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents: "Count me in when the Censustaker comes to the 'family mansion' in April."

It has been Uncle Sam's experience in 150 years of Census-taking that while absence may make the heart grow fonder, it also tends to make the mind forgetful. Census bureau officials have good reason to believe that the accuracy of the count of students who

Dramatic Council Chooses 'Kind Lady'

Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady," a mystery melodrama adapted from a short story by Hugh Walpole, will be the Dramatic Council's spring play, and will be produced April 27. The play will be cast before spring holidays so that major production activities may begin April 1. Try-outs were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

There are 13 characters in the play, seven women and six men, ranging from the leads, Mary Herries, the "Kind Lady," and Henry Abbott, to straight type roles such as Aggie and Gustave Rosenberg.

The scene of the action is laid in Montague Square, London. The plot centers around the gradual subjection of the "Kind Lady" by Henry Abbott. Dr. Furnas and Mr. Kent are in charge of directing.

Women's S. G. Dance Is Best of the Year

Jessup and Merlau Win Lucky Number Dance; Give Exhibition

The Women's Student Government association dance in Mary Hobbs hall last Saturday night has been proclaimed the best of the year by the commenting portion of the thirty-odd couples who attended.

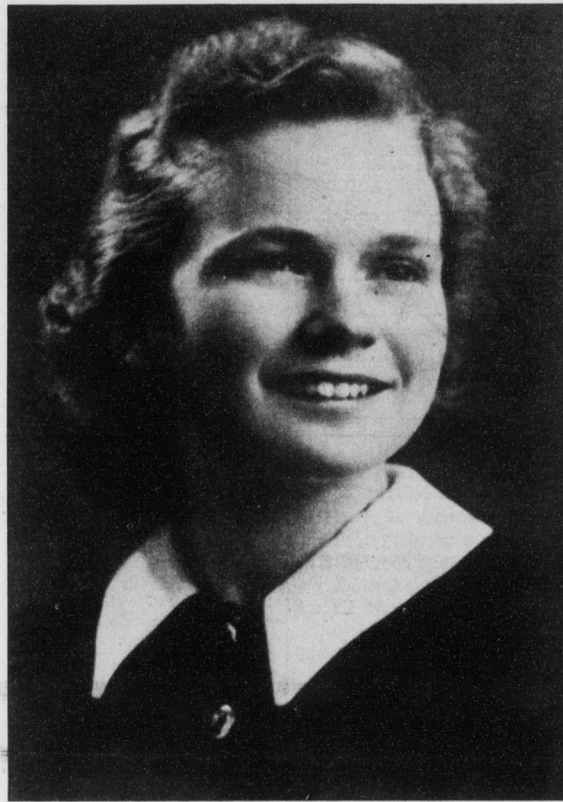
Despite the unusualness of the girl invite-boy break program (heightened by a bit of poster trouble) the dance went smoothly, the music was good, the too-few stags kept things turning, and a couple of W. S. G. innovations were well received and enlivened the evening considerably. Decorations, following an Easter motif, were attractive.

Wilbert Edgerton and Marianna Dow, master and mistress of ceremonies, started things rolling with an Easter-egg dance; Humpty-Dumpty eggs were fitted together to form dancing partners. Later a lucky number prize dance was won by Mary Anna Jessup and her escort Joe Merlau, who obliged the other dancers with a brief exhibition.

A notable compliment to a successful evening, the prettiest faculty wives were in attendance as chaperons. Mrs. Milner, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Edgerton, and Mrs. Beittel there in the company of Dr. Milner, Dr. Williams, Mr. Edgerton, and Dr. Beittel.

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Teague, Monsees, Mills, G. Beittel, Bilyeu, Top General Elections



Miss Maxine Teague, senior major in the English department who was elected May Queen in yesterday's election.

Run-Off Tomorrow to Decide Presidency of Men's Student Gov.

In yesterday's general student elections 300 students filled 52 of the 54 elective offices, revamped the point system of the Women's Athletic association, and necessitated a run-off election for two different offices by limiting its numerical support to the leading contenders for these positions to pluralities rather than majorities.

Those elected were:
President of Women's Student Government, Hazel Monsees.

May Queen, Maxine Teague.
President of the Y. M. C. A., Teddy Mills.

President of the Y. W. C. A., Grace Beittel.

President of Men's Athletic association, Bill Grice.

President of Women's Athletic association, Mary Ruth Kimrey.

Editor of the Quaker, Henry Bilyeu.
Editor of the Guilfordian, Robert Register.

House President of Founders, Rachel Fortune.

House President of Mary Hobbs, Mary Ruth Kimrey.

A run-off election between Harry Nace and Bob L. Wilson for the presidency of the Men's Student Government, and between Harry Nace and Dave Parker for the secretary-treasurership of the Men's Athletic association will be held this morning in Memorial hall between 9:45 and 12:30, according to Mike Caffey, chairman of the S. A. B. elections committee.

Compelte returns on the general ballot place Henry Bilyeu as editor-in-chief of the Quaker, Francis Fowler and Robert Rohr as Quaker business manager and managing editor, respectively; Robert Register as editor-in-chief of the Guilfordian, with Tobey Laitin and Armstead Estes as Guilfordian managing editor and business manager, respectively; rank Maxine Teague as 1940 May Queen, and Kathleen Leslie as maid of honor; assure membership in the Social committee to Francis Fowler, Walter Patzig, Joe Crescenzo, Eleanor Clinchy, Madeline Howlett, and Mary Lou Stafford; rate

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News Briefs

Junior Speeches

Both social and natural science departments cleaned up on junior speeches this week with a pre-vacation send-off.

At 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in the hut four juniors spoke. Seth Macon talked on "The Federal Power Commission," Winfred Meibohm on "Government Regulation of Railroads," Hampton Price on "The Relation Between the Early Christian Church and the Roman State Up to Constantine," and Paul Lentz on "Marshall Ney." Members of the social science staff attended.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the natural science department had its inn-ing. Attended by Dr. Campbell, Dr. Ljung, and Dr. Purdon, four speeches were given. Joe Carter, speaking on "Studies in Orange-Silicon Synthesis," and Americus Woodward handled the chemistry topics, while Boude Leavel, speaking on the pituitary gland, and Clarence Chandler, speaking on twinning, represented the biology majors.

Furnas Party

Highlight of Furnas' party for juniors last Saturday night was hypnosis of Winfred Meibohm by Lynn White.

Spanish Club

The Spanish club, under the direction of Miss Huth, will produce "El Idilio de Lolita en Nueva York" about two weeks after spring vacation. The play, which will be presented in chapel, is a modern comedy set in New York City. Members of the cast are Ria Jeffre, Jean Gregory, Juan Rodriguez, Reuben Ford, Hope Leslie, Nancy Oliver, Marion Huff, Frank Pickard, Lucille Jenesse, and Rigo Rodriguez.

Pope, Gons Conclude Year's Lecture Cycle

Talks Are a Portion of Coordinated Four Year Lecture Program

Continuing the four-year series of lectures designed to acquaint Guilford students with all phases of Western civilization, Dr. Russell Pope Friday night, March 15, discussed the Romantic movement in France, dealing especially with Victor Hugo and Alfred de Musset, nineteenth century ro-

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Campus Swings to Nature As Students Desert Dorms

By TOBEY LAITIN

Comes spring, warm weather, and more tables are set up for breakfast. The general impression would be that more people get up early. The breath of sweet zephyrs blends with that of pancakes and syrup to lure the inmates of the dormitories out to the sun.

Last Sunday morning the campus sward fairly crawled with students and faculty. You could find them under rocks and in hollow logs with no trouble at all.

Over in the pasture Mendinhall and McAdoo were looking for a golf ball that they had lost. They were joined by Dabagian who seems to have consecrated himself to the sport. The main flaw in the course is the dense

shrubbery which borders the field like a fringe of whiskers. The golfers, too have a gallery. The personnel white at times but the seven black and white bulls in the barn are ardent fans.

Before ten in the morning there are badminton and basketball in the gym which quivers excitedly each time an ace or basket is scored. The woods are full of hikers and the poison ivy will soon be in season. In the afternoons traffic on the roads and paths is thick. We warn you of the perils of journeying abroad and advise you to adopt some standard system of signals to be used at turns and intersections.

After a hearty workout, most of the girls return to their dormitories and,

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