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Work on 'Kind Lady' Pushed by Council; Cast Almost Complete

Joyce Frye and Bernard Foster Have Leads in Spring Play

The Dramatic council has chosen for its annual Spring production the three act play, *Kind Lady*, written by Edward Chodorov and adapted from a story by Hugh Walpole. The cast of thirteen characters affords splendid opportunities for acting, the council has indicated.

The cast includes Mary Herries, the kind lady; Joyce Frye; Henry Abbott, suave, sinister crook, Bernard Foster; Mr. Edwards, associate of Henry Abbott, Jack Lindsay; Mrs. Edwards, law class Englishwoman, Ben Fitzgerald; Lucy Weston, friend of Mary Herries, Hope Leslie; Phyllis Glanning, young society follower, Charlotte Lewis; Peter Santard, young American fiancée of Phyllis, Dave Parker, Rose, maid to Mary Herries, Ruth Williams; Ada, wife of Henry, Mary Gray Coltrane; Mr. Foster, banker, Robert Register; Aggie Edwards, neurotic daughter, Elio Mitchell; Gustav Rosenberg, art critic, Michael Porter, and the Doctor, Charles Linville.

The technical staff includes: Americus Woodward, Kenneth Morris, Jona-

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Harpist and Trio Play At Two Concerts

Entertainment Course Features Artists And Speakers

In connection with the entertainment course, two more musical concerts will be presented here this semester it has been announced by Professor William O. Suiter, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The first will bring Hazel Ione Moses, harpist, to the chapel program on April 17. The second program will be given by an instrumental trio from Chapel Hill. A date has not yet been found for this.

Dr. Dashiell, a psychologist of the University of North Carolina will lecture here on April 29 for the division of social sciences. The committee is still looking for a scientist. If one is

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Chapel Schedule

Monday, April 15—Robert H. Frazier, Greensboro attorney.

Tuesday, April 16—Meeting on the basis of silence in the Hut.

Wednesday, April 17—Helen Ione Moses, harpist. Program will be lengthened to one hour.

Thursday, April 18—Class meetings.

Friday, April 19—Fine arts club.

Monday, April 22—Spanish program.

Tuesday, April 23—Meeting on the basis of silence in the Hut.

Wednesday, April 24—Edward Scheidt, of Federal Bureau of Investigation, popularly known as G-Men.

Thursday, April 25—Class meetings.

Friday, April 26—French club.

First of Articles By Gilbert Appears

Other Essays by Pope and Milner on Great Quakers to Appear in American Friend

The first in a series of articles written by members of the Guilford faculty on great figures in Quaker history has appeared in the *American Friend*, it has been learned; the essay, "The Peningtons," written by Miss Gilbert, successful contributor to several magazines, treats of Isaac Penington and his wife, who were among the first of the few highly educated and rich Quakers of the religion's youth.

The whole group is an adaptation of speeches made last year in High Point on great Quakers, and the following have been, or will be, submitted: by Miss Gilbert, an article on the doctrines of the Peningtons; by Dr.

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Interest in Mexico Shown In Recent Film and Talk

Prevalent interest in Mexico was shown in two recent activities on Guilford campus.

One of these, sponsored by the Y, was the showing of movies in Memorial hall on April 4. The purpose was to give the student body an opportunity to glimpse the work of the Friends Service committee in Mexico last summer. The film showed the activities

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Banquet and Concerts Scheduled by Singers During April and May

Diary of Journey Through Western States Records Choir's Experiences

The choir will give a banquet this evening at 7 in the Florentine room of the King Cotton hotel in Greensboro.

Michael Caffey will be toastmaster. Speeches will be given by Dr. Milner and probably both Dr. and Mrs. Weis. Several of the faculty will be present, among them Miss Chenault, Miss Gons, and Dr. Emerick. Marianna Dow will read the diary of the choir, written on their western trip and presented in part in the last choir chapel program. At the close of the banquet the choir will sing one of their favorite numbers, "The Lord Bless You." All present members of the group are invited, together with any old members who will be able to come.

The banquet is only one of numerous activities of our capella singers. Continuing their spring trips, they will confine their journeys to North Carolina. The first of a series of concerts will be sung at the Main St. Methodist church of Thomasville on April 14. On the same day they will sing at the Winston-Salem Centenary Methodist church. On April 21 the group will sing at the Friends church of High Point. Possibly starting on April 26

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Michael Caffey Will Give Senior Recital on 20th

Michael Caffey is scheduled to give his senior vocal recital in Memorial Hall auditorium, Saturday evening, April 20 at 8:15 o'clock.

A music major, he was president of the Fine Arts club and also of the junior class both of last year. Caffey is tenor soloist for the choir.

He will be accompanied by Evelyn Pearson, Honorary marshals for this occasion are Wilbert Edgerton, Marianna Dow, Sally Ruth Shuford, and Richard Hendricks. Sally Ruth Shuford was a freshman at Guilford last

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News Briefs

Reservations

Reservations in both Founders and Mary Hobbs halls are filled almost to capacity for the school year of 1940-1941. There are now only one vacancy in Founders and seven in Mary Hobbs.

German Club

The members of the German club were presented with an enjoyable program on Thursday of last week. Dr. Philip W. Furnas gave an educational and entertaining talk on Serbia, after refreshments of ice cream and sandwiches had been served. Members of the club were treated to a free German movie at Woman's college on Wednesday of this week.

George School Visitors

Among recent visitors to the Guilford campus was a group visiting southern colleges during George school's spring vacation. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shane and Mr. Richard McFeeley. Mr. Shane is dean of boys and professor of mathematics at George school, which is just outside Philadelphia. Mr. McFeeley is history professor. From here the group went to Chapel Hill and Charleston.

Student Affairs Board Questions Elections

Monogram Club Dance Will Follow Banquet

The social committee and the Monogram club will join forces in arranging the annual spring achievement banquet and the Monogram dance, formerly separate functions.

The banquet will be held May 4 in Founders hall. Honors will be presented. No speeches will be given.

The dance will immediately follow the banquet. The Monogram club hopes to have an orchestra for the occasion.

A joint committee from both organizations will meet to make final plans.

Response to Request For Music Pleasing

Crescenzo, Foster, White, And Van Hoy Cited for Good Entries of Alma Mater Tune

The response to their announcement last October concerning the contest of writing music for their new alma mater poem has been very pleasing, Dr. Pope and Miss Gilbert have reported. The final tune to which the poem will be sung has, however, yet to be chosen, although several excellent melodies have been submitted.

The work of Joseph Crescenzo, Bernard Foster, Margaret Van Hoy, and Dolly White, members of Dr. Emerick's class in music theory, has been selected as a possible group on which the final decision will be made; however, the competition is still open, and it is urged that others write a tune to the poem, which can be procured from Dr. Pope or Miss Gilbert.

Criticizing the entries in general, Dr. Pope said that they ran to the hymn type rather than to the alma mater type, as well as being lacking in emotional range.

"We shall continue to search for an effective melody," Dr. Pope concluded, but he emphasized that he and Miss Gilbert are very much satisfied with the work submitted; it shows, they said, remarkable quality for music composed by students having only about one semester of music theory.

Dramatics and Choir Called to Account in Agitated Meeting

Restricted Membership of Y Brings Up Problem Of Closed Elections

At an agitated meeting of an investigating committee of the Student Affairs board headed by Winfred Meibohm and held in East parlor last Monday afternoon, the Choir and the Dramatic council were asked to account for their insistence on separate elections for the officers of their organizations.

Steve Cope, present student manager of the Choir, while admitting that that position was elective in that the final choice was made by a vote of the choir members, reminded the committee that it was a remunerative position applied for by interested students.

It was the Young Men and Women's Christian associations with their recently restricted membership that brought up this problem, by no means a new one on the campus.

Years ago, Dr. Purdom stated, when the Student Affairs board was called into existence at the near collapse of most of the school's organizations, and Dr. Binford, then president, was finally prevailed upon to collect the fifteen dollar student activities fee for the help of the organizations, the board decided to have a general election for

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Philosophy Class Trip To Brookgreen Gardens

More than 50 enthusiastic students of Mrs. Milner's Tuesday Philosophy 24 class will leave the campus for a survey trip to Brookgreen Gardens, South Carolina. The group will leave at 7 o'clock the morning of May 9 or May 14, returning to the campus about 2 o'clock the next morning. Interrupting a semester's study of statuary in books, they will have a chance to study actual sculpture. The students will swim at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, if weather permits. The experiences of last year's Philosophy class, who also went to Brookgreen Gardens, promise a good trip.

Frosh, Sophomores Enter Book Contest for Literati

Liberal Prizes Will Reward Winners of Library Contest

The Literati of Guilford will display their ability again this spring in their choice of books. The competitors this year are six sophomores and every freshman in school. The sophomores who signed up before last Saturday (the deadline) were Tobey Laitin, Bearnice Merritt, Frances Lloyd, Merle Pickett, Michael Porter, and Henry Bilyeu. They will each make a list of from twenty-five to fifty books which they would like to own in a personal library either specialized or general. The price of the books ought to be within the range of the average

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New Student Officers Start Campus Crusade

Newly elected president of men's student government, Harry Nace, gathered his forces last Tuesday night in a move to change undesirable conditions on the campus. There was discussion on the dining hall situation, holiday cuts, and the day students' need of another representative. Winfred Meibohm was named to the governing body to fill the vacancy left by Bob Wilson, who moved up to the vice-presidency. The stag party Monday night was featured by a talk by President Milner, who stressed the need of both good leaders and good followers.

Wizards of Public Speaking Indulge in Brilliant Oratory

By MICHAEL PORTER

As a last resort I was asked to go along and get some facts on the Public Speaking class. Don't misunderstand me; the fact that I was asked was the last resort.

I dropped in just as Jack Lindsay, who has a prominent part in the spring play, was demonstrating his rhetorical wizardry. While the attentive audience applauded him I counted twenty men and two women present. The class has an enrollment of twenty-seven. I was sorry to see so few girls. Modern commercial science has enabled girls to set such a high standard of beauty that our delight at hearing them may not continue to match our delight at seeing them.

Sidney Clayton of Greensboro followed Jack Lindsay. He spoke on Unemployment. Mr. Kent's call for comments at the end was greeted with a hubbub of remarks from which I distinguished: "Pretty good." "I heard some of it." "Pretty good speech." "Sounded as though he had some coal in his mouth." "He talks through his nose." and from Elliot: "My main criticism. . ."

Next, Roberta Shepherd was dragged from her seat next to Barden to deliver with easy poise a "well organized" speech on the Waldensian religious sect, which waiter Johnson followed up with some interesting comments on the prosperity of the North

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