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Ophthalmograph and Metronoscope Bought For Defective Readers

New and Unusual Devices Are First of Their Kind At the College

Two machines, the ophthalmograph and the metronoscope, to be used for the first time at Guilford, were purchased by the college early this year. The purposes of these devices are to find the reading defects of the students, and to help correct them through controlled reading.

The ophthalmograph presents a graph of the motion of the eyes while reading, giving the number of fixations (re-reading one word again and again), regressions (going back over words already read), duration of fixations, rate of words per minutes, and comprehension.

The metronoscope is the first mechanical device to adequately control the reading situation. It reduces the number of fixations, prevents regressions, and builds up a rhythmic type of reading. It results in a more rapid reader—one who reads with greater ease and understanding.

The metronoscope is used in such a way that the interest and attention of the pupils may be held. Through it, the teacher may observe emotional and physical responses and correct improper posture and lip movements.

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Young Democrats' Group To Counteract Wilkies

Interest in the coming election has led to the formation of a Young Democrats club, which elected officers at its first meeting, held in the auditorium last Tuesday evening.

"Pap" Fowler was chosen president; Paul Carruthers, vice-president; Sally Farley, secretary-treasurer; and Larry (Boston) Palders, minister of enlightenment.

The main purpose of this organization are to form a closer fellowship among the student Democrats of the college, and to counteract the influence of the newly-formed Young Republican club.

The group plans to have various Democratic leaders from Greensboro speak at their meeting.

Dr. Victorius Innovates College String Ensemble

Rosaleen Leslie and Bernice Merritt Draw Up By-Laws

Dr. Victorius, new professor of economics and music, has undertaken the organization of a string ensemble here at Guilford which will play chiefly the music of the great composers of the 17th and 18th centuries and will endeavor to broaden the musical and cultural knowledge of student instrumentalists.

The first meeting of the group was held Friday night, October 5. Ten violinists, two violists, and one cellist were present to begin practicing and appoint Bernice Merritt and Rosaleen Leslie to draw up the by-laws of the group.

Dr. Victorius is quite experienced in the field of chamber music, having performed in many cities in Germany as

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Chapel Schedule

Monday, Oct. 14—'Conscientious objector' talks by two students.

Tuesday, Oct. 15—Meeting on the basis of silence in the Hut.

Wednesday, Oct. 16—E. Daryl Kent.

Friday, Oct. 18—To be scheduled.

Monday, Oct. 21—To be scheduled.

Tuesday, Oct. 22—Meeting on the basis of silence in the Hut.

Wednesday, Oct. 23—Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert.

Thursday, Oct. 24—Class Meetings.

Friday, Oct. 25—Musical program by the Fine Arts club.

Pacifists Form Group To Discuss Problems

Sunday Meetings Open To All Interested in Work for Peace

Hoping to clarify ideas on conscription and conscientious objectors, the new pacifist discussion group, presided over by Phil Dewees, called a public meeting in the Hut on October 6.

The organization grew from the desire of a group of 15 men students and members of the faculty that they, as pacifists, might meet together and discuss the problems facing them.

Among the 41 persons present were Dr. and Mrs. Binford, Dr. Beittel, Miss Huth, Mr. Kent, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton. Students from the boys' dormitories and Founders hall took part in the discussion, which dealt chiefly with details of purpose and organization. Among them were Bernice Merritt, Ed Behre, Malcolm Crooks, and Dick Clark.

It was then decided that there should be a rather loose organization of a steering committee consisting of

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Campus Chess Club Is Formed by Dr. Hayes

A chess club, founded last Monday by Dr. Francis Hayes, acting head of the department of modern languages, will meet every Monday evening in East parlor, Founders hall, it has been announced.

Players will be divided into three divisions: the experts, those moderately experienced, and the novices.

Rehearsals Begin for "High Tor" M. S. G. Constitution Is Amended

Day Students Get Four Representatives; Gwyn Is Elected President

The constitution of the Men's Student government was amended Wednesday to allow the day students representatives in the proportion of one to 25. The act was passed unanimously after Harry Nace, president of Men's Student Government, had called a special meeting upon the recommendation of his associates.

The new set-up gives the day students four representatives to the governing body. Heretofore they have had but one.

At an extension of the same meeting, the day students selected the newly allotted delegates and officers for their body. Robert Wilson, vice-president of the Men's Student government, presided.

James Gwyn, senior from Greensboro, was elected president of the day students. Robert Garrett, junior, and Garland Murray, junior, both also from Greensboro, were named vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Seniors L. M. Gideon and Bill Nafe and Juniors Stokes Rawlins and Elfrid Pennekamp were selected as the representatives to the men's governing body.

Sentiment for the constitutional change has been growing for some time, it was revealed before the amendment was voted at the chapel period, Wednesday. President Nace recommended the proposal and asked Wilson to clarify the stand of the day students. Wilson pointed out that the day students were subject to the same rules while on campus as are the campus students; that they are, as a group, almost as numerous as the campus students; and that, therefore, more proportional representation seemed just. The increased off-campus representation, Wilson indicated, would also make for closer action among the men students.

Kiser Orchestra At Monogram Dance

Wiley Kiser, Winston-Salem band leader, and his 13-piece orchestra and singer will provide music for the annual dance of the Monogram club, to be held in the new gym on Saturday night, October 19, from 8 o'clock until 10:45.

The affair will be the first student activity to take place in the gymnasium.

Refreshments will be sold during the intermission.

Clela Stevens Is New Fine Arts President

Clela Stevens, Founders junior, was elected president of the Fine Arts club at its first meeting on September 25. Joe Parker, retiring president, presided.

Frederick Binford was named vice-president and Betty Locke, secretary-treasurer. Eileen Dornself was appointed to supervise a chapel program for October 25.

Thirty-seven members attended the meeting and decided to meet in the Music building every second Wednesday evening.



HIGH TOR'S LISE—Eleanor Clinchy, popular sophomore, will play the important role of Lise in the Dramatic council's forthcoming production of Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor."

Activity Points Rule Hits Campus Leaders

Fowler, J. Parker, Nolan, Lelsie, Choir Members Affected

Campus leaders rode for a fall Wednesday evening at a special meeting of the Student Affairs board at which the activity points committee clamped down on students who were burdened with too many extra-curricular activities.

Winfred Meibohm, chairman of the board, presided and the points committee, consisting of Walter Patzig, Virginia Hill, and Mary Ruth Kimrey, submitted reports upon which action was taken.

Francis Fowler, business manager of the QUAKER, was allowed to retain his position upon the condition that his quarter and semester grades are satisfactory. Joe Parker, vice-president of the Student Affairs board was forced to resign and Virginia Hill was named his successor.

Bob Nolan, a sports editor on THE GUILFORDIAN, was forced to resign. Rosaleen Leslie, GUILFORDIAN associate-editor, was relegated to the post of reporter. No action was taken on Steve Cope's petition to be allowed to remain as manager of the a cappella choir, the problem being declared outside the jurisdiction of the board.

It was ruled that choir members affected may continue to sing with the group, but they will be barred from all trips.

Dave Hodgin Sees Guilford From Behind Soda Fountain

By NANCY GRAVES

Clyde's, despite the glaring newness of electric appliances, streamlined advertisements and piccolo, is mellow with tradition—Sociology 11 students may argue the term, and substitute institution. At any rate, all the sturdiness of an institution can be found in Dave Hodgin—just the big man in the white apron to some, but an old friend and general confidence man to many.

We caught Dave in a quiet moment to discuss his opinions in general and

Veterans and Novices Share Important Roles In Autumn Production

Casting having been completed last Saturday, rehearsals are already underway in preparation for one of the Dramatic council's most ambitious productions in years, Maxwell Anderson's comic-fantasy, "High Tor," which will be staged here November 16.

Dr. Philip Furnas, head of the division of arts and languages, and E. Daryl Kent, instructor of religion, will direct the play. Audrie Gardham, president of the council, will supervise the ground-work of the production.

"High Tor," peculiar because of its subtle shadings of farce, fantasy and serious drama, was well received on Broadway in 1936 after its opening in Cleveland. It was awarded the Drama Critics' prize.

Capable veterans, well-known to Guilford theater-goers, share important roles in the drama with promising newcomers. David Parker, who made his stage debut here last year in "Kind Lady," has been given the leading role of Van Van Dorn. Playing opposite him in the two leading feminine parts will be Eleanor Clinchy as Lise, and Nancy Graves as Judith. Miss Clinchy, a sophomore, and Miss Graves, a freshman, are making their first acting appearances here although both have considerable dramatic experience.

Robert Register, seen here in two plays last year, will play DeWitt, a

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Charlotte Lewis Heads Campus Republican Club

Charlotte Lewis was elected president of the Guilford college Young Republicans club at the organizational meeting held in the hut Wednesday, October 2. Peter Murphy, treasurer of the North Carolina Young Republicans organization, and Margaret Dent, vice-president, spoke to the group.

The fifty-odd members present chose as their other officers John Mendinhal, vice-president; Jesse Parker, secretary; and Frances Neece, treasurer. Helen Louise Brown was chosen club reporter with Bill Frazier and June Frazier as assistants. Faculty adviser is Dr. Newlin.

Rufus Reynolds spoke at the first rally held October 7. The program consisted of open forum questions and singing Wilkie songs to the tune of "My Bonnie" and "Clementine."

especially those on Clyde's collegiate clientele.

Dave went to Guilford himself. That was back in 1922 and '23. He worked on his farm about fifteen years, and the last three at the store. He says that the college has changed much since he went. There has been an increase in Yankees down here and there are more day hops, he noted.

We hoped for sympathy on the rule of "no dancing at the store." But Dave things that it's a good one. Why? It would hurt their business if stu-

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