



Dramatic Council Presents Spring Play May 18

Easter Service

In accordance with an old tradition, an Easter sunrise service, sponsored jointly by the Young Friends of New Garden Meeting and the Student Christian Association here on campus, will be held at 6 o'clock Easter morning just in back of the Music Building. E. Daryl Kent, professor of Religion and Biblical Literature, will be the principal speaker. Other parts in the early morning devotional period will be taken by students and members of the Young Friends group of New Garden. After the service, breakfast will be served to the group in the basement of the Meeting House.

Guilfordians Select Next Year's Leaders

Paulie Fuller heads WSG, Junior Class; **Clark Wilson** Chosen President MAA, MSG

The spring elections for campus officers were held March 26 under the auspices of the Student Affairs Board and re-elections took place April 11. Suaki Knight, chairman of the Election Committee, reported the following persons elected for offices:

Men's Student Government: president, Clark Wilson; vice-president, Eddie Hirabayashi.

Men's Athletic Association: president, Clark Wilson; vice-president, Douglas Dickerson; secretary, Jack Arzonico.

Dramatic Council: president, Beth Frederick; vice-president, Mary Frances Chilton.

Choir: president, Gerry Garris. Student Christian Association: president, Joe Lasley; vice-president, Lena Mae Adams; secretary, B. J. Thompson; treasurer, Jack White.

Quaker: editor, J. D. Garner; managing editor, Peggy Stabler, business manager, Howard Coble.

Senior Class: president, Paul Jernigan; vice-president, Bill King; secretary-treasurer, Priscilla Nichols.

Junior Class: president, Paulie Fuller; vice-president, Dorry Loesges; secretary, Martha Belle Edgerton.

Women's Athletic Association: president, Roxie Roberson; secretary-treasurer, Betty Ray; basketball manager, Jennie Jordan; softball manager, Beth Frederick; hockey, Queeta Raiford;

German Refugee Speaks in Chapel

Mrs. Koch Tells Students Of Friends' Assistance For Starving Europeans

"It can happen here"—fantastic as the installation of a dictator in America may seem to most students the fact that it could happen here was clearly established by Mrs. Hilda Koch in Chapel Tuesday morning, April 16.

Mrs. Koch, a German-born refugee, came to Guilford as she has come to numerous other schools and meetings in this country, under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee to speak in behalf of their attempts to feed Europe's starving children.

The speaker herself is no stranger to bread-lines, having grown up half starved in the Germany of World War I. Her appeal to the public in general was to support the sending of food to Europe financially and morally to the fullest of their ability; her appeal to students in particular was to advertise the cause and let their sentiments be known.

With her husband as co-author, Hilda Koch has written a book "Refugee." Mr. Koch was in a Nazi concentration camp for four long years but managed to cross the border and escape from Germany shortly after his wife had crossed the line and their young had been smuggled after her.

At a meeting of the S. C. A. and International Relations club in the Hut, Monday evening April 15, Mrs. Koch discussed the practice of exchanging students between nations and its inestimable worth in building up a deep and sincere sympathy among different peoples of the world.

She also feels that the subject of an international language should be given serious thought by wide-awake students in school discussion groups as such a language would be a decided advantage in world communion.

tennis, Peggy Stabler; equipment, Frances Coble; publicity, Mary Corbin.

Women's Student Government: president, Paulie Fuller; vice-president, Elizabeth Hare; secretary, Lena Mae Adams; treasurer, Eldora Haworth; Founders house president, Dorothy Hersey; Mary Hobbs house president, Mary Lee Macon; representatives from Founders, seniors, Dorothy Honicker; juniors, Ina Rollins; sophomores, Bar-

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Monogram Initiates Eighteen Members; Hartley Plans Stag

Dr. "Check" Purdom, eminent dean of men at Guilford college, gave the opening address at the initiation ceremony of the Monogram Club which was held for the first time in three years at the Hut, Tuesday evening, April 16, 1946.

Going back as far as 1916, Dr. Purdom reminisced of the illustrious athletes who were once members of the Monogram Club; mentioning Tom Zachary, the Farrell Brothers, Stewart Martin, and Bob Jamieson. Club members, new and old, delighted in his recital of the part that Dr. Algie Newlin played in the club, proving beyond question that Dr. Newlin was at one time not only a talented but most versatile athlete when a student at Guilford college.

The honor of swearing in the new club members was bestowed upon Dr. Newlin as he was the oldest Monogram Club member present. Dr. Newlin impressed the new members of the high privilege that goes with becoming a member of this organization. Elaborating on the high regard held on this campus for the Monogram Club, he expressed the desire to see this honor maintained while each member remained a Guilfordian.

New members taken into the club were: Leonard, Christiansen, Edgerton, Wagener, Schrum, White, York, Bray, Atwood, Baker, Mathews, Toomes, Yarborough, Chatham, Harris, Lawhorne, Terrell, and Al Gross, who was taken into the club "in absentia" because he left college to go into the Navy.

Plans were drawn up for the annual stag affair, which, under the chairmanship of Jack Hartley, will be held for the faculty and club members, Monday evening, April 22, 1946.

Stafford To Join Faculty As Sociology Instructor

Guilford welcomes a new professor in the personage of David B. Stafford, Jr., Oak Ridge, who has been appointed as an instructor in sociology beginning the 29th annual summer session.

A graduate of Guilford College in 1938 with high honors, Mr. Stafford was awarded the Haverford college scholarship on which he pursued studies in history and philosophy leading to his master's degree in 1939.

He joined the faculty of Georgia school in Buck's county, Penn., one of the most progressive preparatory schools in the country, and established a superior record as a teacher until his departure to assist in the educational program of Quaker civilian public service units. His return to this country a few weeks ago marked the end of three years of service in China under the American Friends service committee, and the Friends ambulance unit.

Dr. Milner stated that Mr. Stafford would offer courses this summer in educational psychology and principles of sociology.

Dr. Milner Goes On Tour

Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford college left last Tuesday morning with J. Floyd "Pete" Moore, public relations director, on a tour of northern cities to attend chapter alumni meetings.

This tour ends 20 spring chapter meetings from Charlotte to Hartford, Conn.

"She Stoops to Conquer"



M. J. Martin, veteran lead

Dr. Elbert Russell Writes Article for 'The Pastor,' Well-Known Magazine

Dr. Elbert Russell, professor of religion at Guilford College (Guilford, N. C.), former dean of Duke University school of religion, is a featured writer in the April issue of *The Pastor*, a specialized magazine for ministers of all Christian faiths.

Writing under the title "The Feminine Christ," Dr. Russell takes the view that in addition to the conventional idea of the fatherhood of God, Christ in his personality and teaching combines the two aspects—the masculine and the feminine—in the nature of God. "Women," he says, "are especially fitted by experience to appreciate the virtues and powers of the feminine aspect of Christ and to aid in the extension of the reign of the feminine Christ who seeks to take his kingdom by self sacrificing love, to heal the world's divisions by reconciliation and to win mankind to God by his compassionate cross."

Another Heartbreaker

The ORD Hawks defeated the Quaker nine in an eighth inning spree which won them the ball game, 5-2, on Thursday afternoon at the Army base.

We either lose them or come close to winning them in the eighth but an error gave the Hawks the winning margin.

Team standing: Won 1, lost 4 (one conference game).

Guilford Thespians Begins Rehearsals for Five Act Comedy

"She Stoops to Conquer" Includes Martin, Ducker, Frederick and Watson

Saturday evening, May 18, Guilford's Dramatic Council players will once again prove the fallibility of the original manager of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" in his pronunciation of the work as a complete failure. The play, a comedy in five acts, will be presented in Mem Hall under the auspices of the school's new Dramatic Council and the directorship of E. Daryl Kent.

The story of "She Stoops to Conquer" concerns a number of people, among them, Young Marlowe, a gentleman of bashful and reserved nature who finds himself quite miserable in the company of any females more refined than barmaids and their equal. His father, Sir Charles Marlowe, has arranged with his best friend, Squire Hardcastle who has a daughter of eligible age, Kate, to have a marriage take place between the two if the lady is acceptable to the young gentleman. Kate, realizing her disadvantage in being genteel, and further realizing the charm of barmaid "stoops to conquer"—and conquer she does.

The plot is enhanced by Mrs. Hardcastle and her schemes for her thoroughly spoiled and quite worthless son, Tony Lumpkin, as well as by an additional love affair between Constance Neville, Mrs. Hardcastle's niece, and Young Marlowe's good friend, George Hastings. This union is illfated from the beginning and only through the most intricate and complicated maneuverings on the part of all concerned is a pleasant conclusion arrived at.

Kate Hardcastle is played by veteran M. J. Martin, senior, and Young Marlowe by Clinton Talley, freshman. Beth Frederick, sophomore, acts as Mrs. Hardcastle and, Paul Jernigan, junior, is Squire Hardcastle. Constance Neville and George Hastings are played by Barbara Watson and Owen Lindley respectively. Jerry Ducker is the inimitable Tony Lumpkin and Mary Butler plays the maid. Howard Coble and Jim Coble each play several small parts. A number of minor characters are not yet cast.

The new council, who is sponsoring the production, consists of Beth Frederick, president, and Mary Frances Chilton, vice-president.

And Over the Ilium the Tears Flow Like Wine

By ADGER WILLIAMS

It really looks like there ought to be some way for the Lifebuoy Company to get with whoever it is that is foolish enough to make formaldehyde and formulate some way of making formaldehyde that will eliminate the Guilford College frog's B. O.—or at least eliminate the formaldehyde B. O.

What brought this discussion on?—Those lovely three hours that pass so QUICKLY in the Biology Lab one afternoon every week. (Always the only afternoon during the week that the sun shines!)

Going back to this formaldehyde, it is something from which you just can't get away from. As soon as you open the door you smell it, for three hours (without recess) you have to breathe

it, when you work on your frog, you get your hands all in it, and those tears seen streaming down many of the faces probably have a high formaldehyde content. After working on it for three hours, you don't exactly have the "skin you love to touch" either. In fact your fingers are contracted to the place where they feel slightly like the mid-section of an accordion.

One of the students expressed it in verse:—

In bio lab the sweet perfume filters up and fills the room. The only thing I can't abide the damn perfume's formaldehyde

A student died beside his frog the poor guys heart had burst. (Continued on Page Four)

Mr. Kent Rivals Houdini As Master Hypnotist

The air in the abnormal class (or rather Abnormal Psychology class) was filled with tension—and a slight blue haze in one corner where Mrs. Milner was cursing Mr. Baker for his thirty-third consecutive late appearance. Tonight was the big night. Tonight Mr. Kent was to demonstrate hypnosis.

Suddenly the door burst open and the great man himself strode into the room, paused and cast his black hypnotic eyes searchingly around the audience. In his low, resonant voice he said HURRUMPH! For twenty seconds an awed silence filled the room as the students marvelled at the simple truth and clarity of his statement. After the class

had settled its stricken nerves, and Danenburg had come out from under the sofa, Mr. Kent gave a brief resume of the history of hypnotism. It seems that in the old days a quack named Messner cleaned up all the money in sight by putting people in trances with a magnet and curing everything from leprosy to B. O. Later the magnet was removed from the process and "hypnotism" came into being. It is now chiefly used by psychiatrists, magicians and people who want to be the life of the party.

Finally the zero moment came and Mr. Kent, after assuring them for the

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