

The Guilfordian

VOLUME XXXIV

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., FEBRUARY 6, 1948

NUMBER 6

Charter Day Program Attended by Number Of Representatives

Various Addresses Heard Throughout Day; Music Precedes Peace Speech

On January 13, 1948, Guilford College celebrated its one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of the granting of the charter. True to tradition, the weather was most uncooperative, thus limiting the expected attendance. Invitations were extended to members of Young Friends groups and representatives from colleges and monthly meetings, and to all others interested. Several monthly meeting representatives attended. Many sent students, and others sent their pastors. The colleges represented were: Catawba, Elon, High Point, Woman's College, and the University of North Carolina.

The program was presented jointly by the college and The Young Friends Fellowship. It began Tuesday morning at 10:20, with an organ prelude by Joseph Armbrust and the Invocation by Mr. Kent. Dr. Milner made a brief talk on "The Significance of Charter Day." Then Mr. Feagins introduced the speaker, Dr. James Read, secretary of foreign service of the American Friends Service Committee, who spoke on "Friends and Their Worldwide Program of Service." Also active in the morning's program was the capella choir, under the direction of Dr. Weis.

Discussion Groups Held

During the day, discussion groups were held in the gymnasium for interested students and guests. Colin Bell, Director of English and American Service Committee in the Far East led group A on "The Far East"; Edward Wright, Director of Service Committee Work Camps, group B, "Foreign Summer Work Camps"; and Dr. Read, group C, "Needs and Opportunities for Service in Europe." Lunch was served at the guests from 12:20-1:00 in Founders Hall. At 4:00, a tea honoring the speakers and guests was given in West parlor.

Nobel Award Explained

The program ended with the Charter Day Address, "The 1947 Nobel Peace Award, A Challenge to All Friends," at 8:00 in the evening. The evening speaker was Colin Bell, who substituted for Dr. Cornelius Kruse, professor of philosophy at Wesleyan College in Connecticut, whose plane was grounded in Washington due to

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Registration for Second Semester Is Completed

Hank's Heintz Has Nine New Additions

One of the longest awaited and most eagerly anticipated events took place January 13, when Heintz, campus mascot, gave birth to nine puppies. Owner and caretaker Hank Harvey, had invited Remie Gonzales and "Bottle" Joesel to be present at the birth in the capacity of nurse and doctor, respectively. However, when the great event took place, not one of the official party was present. Godfather Harvey was out figuratively at Tucker's, and it was the kind services of courier Schoelkopf that kept the school informed.

Heintz, so named because of the uncertainty and indecision regarding her ancestry and breed was confined under the steps of Yankee Stadium. Everyone declared that her pups looked just like their mother did when she was their age—but of course no one knew how she looked. Maybe that means that they will grow up to look like their mother. Let us hope that they have a disposition like hers, and that's all. At the time of this writing they still all look alike—nine of brown and white fur. As they grow older, they will take on the various characteristics of their respective fathers. The proud name of Woodhouse will not die out on campus; and there will be collies, and cockers, and police dogs in various stages of impure strains.

As yet, the puppies have not been named. It is doubtful whether they would answer to anything if they were called by names. One has already given up the battle of life and there are only eight left. Anyone wishing to have a puppy, preferably buy one, please contact Hank Harvey.

Individual Scoring

Top Ten — February 4

Name	Points
Hall	135
Elkins	108
Ralls	82
Mann	76
Ferrell	62
Johns	48
Chatham	38
Dempsey	35
Leonard	28
Hansard	20

Rollcall at the semester registration for the second semester of Guilford Colleges one hundred and fourteenth consecutive year found a grand total of 583 students registering for studies according to Miss Era Lasley, Registrar.

Of this number, 23 were new freshmen; 15 were transfer students from other colleges and universities and seven were former members of Guilford College returning after absences.

In order to fill vacancies in the language department, college officials have appointed two new members, Mrs. Paul Middleton will teach elementary French and Mr. Meyerstein will instruct the Spanish and advanced French classes.

New courses have also been added to the curriculum of the college said Miss Lasley. An art course which will instruct students who are interested in sketching will meet on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The other class will help those who intend to preach for the ministry.

Overseas Study Under Fulbright Bill Not To Affect G. I. Benefits

Department of State To Continue To Authorize Inter-Nation Exchanges

World War II veterans deciding to study overseas may be able to qualify for benefits under the Fulbright Act and the G. I. Bill at the same time, according to the Veterans Administration.

A VA ruling held that payment of G. I. Bill education and training benefits may be made to student-veterans regardless of grants made them under the Fulbright Act.

Benefits Allowed

As a result, World War II veterans qualifying for foreign study under both laws may receive benefits allowed under the Fulbright Act as supplemental to the benefits under the G. I. Bill.

However, applications for grants under the Fulbright Act are not being received at present. Persons desiring information on the program may obtain it from the Division of International Exchange of Persons, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Under the G. I. Bill, World War II veterans may study in a VA-approved foreign educational institution under the same provisions applying to study in a college or university in the United States.

Tuition Fees Paid

The VA will pay customary tuition charges and fees, and provide books and equipment. Veterans must arrange for passports, visas, transportation overseas, and admission to the institution.

The Fulbright Act provides for grants to American students for study abroad, or to foreign students for study in this country. It authorizes the Department of State to enter into agreements with foreign governments to use foreign currencies and credits, acquired through sale of surplus property abroad, to defray costs of the program.

Valentine Dance Plans Formulated

The Social Committee has announced plans for a semi-formal dance to be held on February 14 in the Guilford College gymnasium. Particulars of the affair have not been announced as yet other than the dance will have a Valentine motif. Selection of an orchestra and subsequent plans will be announced later according to committee representatives.



Poised in the prim and proper manner conducive to afternoon teas, these Mary Hobbs girls show their adeptness with chinaware as they enjoy the Charter Day Tea and reception. June Hinshaw, this year's May Queen, is in the center. Freshmen Anne Stabler and Mary Ruth Williams are on her right and left respectively. (Photo by Troxler)

Adventurous Baron Will Visit Guilford Campus

Guilford College is really to have a memorable treat today when Baron Hans de Meiss-Teuffen—banker, lecturer, world traveler, navigator, war correspondent, news reel cameraman, and plantation owner—comes to speak in chapel. He will also talk with the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. During the day he is expected to be available for personal contact with students and faculty.

The story of the Baron's life sounds like a series of adventures from "Sinbad the Sailor." Born into a wealthy banking family, he is so restless that he hardly gives his trunk travel labels a chance to dry before he is off to some other far corner of the earth. He has just returned from the Middle East, having devoted the major part of his concentration there to the Palestinian issue.

When war was on in Abyssinia, de Meiss-Teuffen threw up his job as a Swiss banker to head for that country, but never made it, purchasing a tiny fishing boat instead and sailing along the Mediterranean coast. In Syria he hired himself out as a truck driver, journeying from Teheran to deep in the Caucasus.

In 1935 Baron de Meiss-Teuffen slipped into Palestine as an "illegal" immigrant, only to be caught two weeks later and thrown into prison. Released through efforts of friends, he toured Palestine on a bicycle, holding various occupations he, although a non-Jew, even joined the Jewish Federation of Labor.

After Palestine, the Baron sailed through the Suez Canal to Port Sudan where he enlisted as an ordinary seaman on a sailing ship. From this boat he traded with the Arabians, pushing on, soon to India, Thence to Madagascar, East Africa, and finally the copper-mining district of Northern Rhodesia. He stayed long enough to amass a 36,000-acre plantation in the Belgian Congo, subsequently building his Tiger Fish Hotel deep in the big-game territory of his estate. As a hostel-keeper he proved very dear to big-game hunters, who thoroughly enjoyed his specialty of steaks fried in hippopotamus fat.

At the outbreak of World War II in Europe, de Meiss-Teuffen enlisted in the military service of his native country, Switzerland. In 1940 he covered the Italian-Greek war with the United Press. Thereupon he bought another sailing ship

and sailed through submarine-infested waters to Portugal, Casablanca, and the Canary Islands.

A shipwreck forced him to join a convoy, whereupon his boat was torpedoed and the Baron was picked up by a British convoy. He ended up at England where he arranged a job with Pathe Pictures in London, which he now holds on a freelance basis.

His subjects include "How I—A Christian—Would Solve The Palestine Problem" and "The 'Cold War' in The Middle East." His visit to the Guilford campus is being sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Chapel Committee.

New Book Exemplifies Ideal College Classes

"The unwritten curriculum is the real teaching force of a university."

The University of Pittsburgh's attempt to put this principle into practice by decorating the classrooms is depicted in one of the most interesting books received in the library lately. The book is now on display in showcase in the reading room. Each of several classrooms have been done in the style of some country or period as carefully as possible in the belief that such an environment is more inductive to study.

The volume is illustrated with 17 water colors and 46 crayon drawings by Andrey Avinoff, and two etching by Louis Orr. The text is by John G. Bowman, Ruth Crawford, and Andrey Avinoff.

The volume was a gift to the library by Rufus R. Fitzgerald, who is now Chancellor of the University and a graduate of Guilford College in 1911. Prior to that, he had been with the University of Tennessee and the University of Iowa. He held several positions including that of vice-chancellor at the University of Pittsburgh before achieving his present status.



The above mariner is Baron De Meiss Teuffen, world-renowned adventurer and correspondent, who will appear on campus through the auspices of the convocation committee and the International Relations Club.