

Steere Leads Religious Weekend Observance Here

Dr. Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford, was the guest of the S. C. A. the past week end at a Religious Observance. He made a series of three lectures, and had consultations with students.

Dr. Steere, who is also a well-known author, developed his speech, "The Nature of a Vocation," around the questions of how God works; of how the "new order" comes; and just how this "new order" breaks through. He answered these questions by saying that God works in the world through changed men and women; and that God draws the order into being through prophetic

costly movements which are always changing men and women at their core.

Concluding, the Quaker religious leader confronted the students with the substance of a true Christian vocation. He said that it was in accordance with the old Quaker philosophy of service—"The Holy Order of Fowel and Basin."

In his Monday address, he charged the Guilford College student body to study the American educational system and decide on whether it is producing the right type of individuals for the present urgent need of world society.

Dr. Steere, in the final program of the Religious Week End observance at the college, began with the atom blast at Hiroshima, listing the three types of people that were present. "After the blast," he said, "the majority of the populace which was alive went surging through the streets, looking for refuge, and unaware of the cries of the anguished pinned beneath the wreckage.

"The second portion heard the cries, but ignored them with the rational 'Let someone else do it' idea, and kept going. A small third group, which was terrified also, nevertheless stopped and aided the suffering. These No. 3 type individuals are what our Christian and educational institutions must turn out."

The speaker called attention to the prophet Elisha, who to return the kindness a woman had shown him, put his body on top of the body of the woman's son and breathed his own breath into the young man's lungs, restoring life.

"This is what we must do to gain the confidence of others," said Steere.

Dr. Steere also spoke at New Garden Meeting on Monday.



SHERWOOD EDDY

Eddy and Wife To Speak Here Monday

Guilford College Students and visitors will for the second time in ten days listen to nationally recognized figures, when Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, worldwide travelers and lecturers, will speak to an audience in Duke Memorial Hall at 11:00 a. m., Monday, February 13th.

The Eddys have just returned from a working tour which carried them through Japan, China, India, and the entire East. They had personal interviews with Hirohito, General MacArthur, Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and Pandit Nehru.

Eddy, author of 35 volumes on international, social and religious questions, had first-hand knowledge of many of the battlefields and leaders of two World Wars. He was present at the capture of Mukden in Manchuria by the Japs in 1931, heard Hitler make his "blood bath" speech to the Reichstag in 1934, heard Martin Neimuller's last address before being thrown into successive concentration camps, saw Stalin standing on Lenin's tomb reviewing a victory parade of youth, and lived in Gandhi's home and came into intimate contact with Asia's principal leaders.

Mrs. Eddy is a graduate of MacMurray College, B. A., 1912, LL.D., 1943, and is President of the Alumnae Association of that college. She has served the YWCA in Toledo, Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Montreal, and from 1933 to 1945 was General Secretary of the National YWCA of Canada. She is well prepared to speak on the place of women in the present world situation.



MRS. SHERWOOD EDDY

Valentine Dance Tomorrow Night

At the regular meeting of the student body last Friday, Ben Baker, chairman of the Social committee, announced plans for the Valentine Dance. The dance is to be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium, with all invited. Ben also announced that a popular band, Chic Burroughs and His Carolinians, will furnish music, and that no flowers are requested for the occasion.

One-Half of '49 Graduates Are Attending Graduate School; One-Fourth Teaching

By ED POST

What are you going to do after graduation? This question has certainly bewildered many a potential Guilford College graduate. The chances are, besides getting married, you will enter some professional field or continue on to graduate school.

An investigation of some of our past graduates seems to reveal a definite trend toward carrying on work toward advanced degrees. About one half of the members of the class of 1949, which was composed of record number of 108 graduates, are continuing their education.

For instance, the field of medicine finds Bill McCracken hitting the books at University of North

Carolina, Eldora Haworth and Eugene Terrell at Duke, and Charlie Carroll matriculating at Maryland. The U. N. C. Physical Education department have John Hanzel, George Short and Lody Glenn studying the art of muscle building. Others who can be seen checking books out if the state university are Bill Caudle, doing graduate work in English, Jack Tilley in Economics; Bob Clark figuring out mathematics problems; Hamilton (Ham) Tatum, who is a graduate assistant in Department of Chemistry; Clinton Talley in Physics, and Charlie Replogle in Law.

Although a large percentage of Guilford Alumni enter the state institutions for higher studying, graduate work, is not limited just to these schools. For instance, Kent Tilley is taking a law course at the University of Richmond, and Hoyle Alred is at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville,

Kentucky. Joseph Poggioli is in the Fordham School of Social Work, and David Register is studying at the School of Social Work in Washington. Working toward a master's degree in Music at Teacher's College of Columbia University are Marie Orris and Howard Coble. P. B. Comer, Jr., is doing his graduate work at the University of Alabama, and Bettina Huston is entered at Bryn Mawr, where she has a fellowship for graduate study.

Did I hear someone say he was going to be a teacher? Well, the chances are that about 25% of your class will enter their benevolent field of endeavor. About one quarter if Guilford's 1949 class are pursuing this pleasant occupation.

Doing double duty is Don Gates, who is teaching an eighth grade class at Coleridge during the week and preaching at Holly Springs on Sunday. Both Jo Carrol and Fred Bray, who are one of the many married couples in the teaching field, are tutoring at Goldston. Fred is also coaching all the major sports. Several other teaching couples include Bill and Phyllis Stevens at Gastonia; Roy and Priscilla Nichols Christiansen teaching near Pilot Mountain; Brad and Inge Longenrich Snipes as interne

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Spicer Program Well Enjoyed by Audience

Guilford College students enjoyed one of the most unique and interesting programs of the year when, on Friday, January 28, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Earle Spicer presented one of his famous programs of ballad and folk music.

The program of Spicer's suited everybody's taste, which is unusual for any musical program. The singer was his own accompanist, and even still, he dramatized the story narration of the numbers he sang.

The concert program was grouped into three sections—a section of ballads from the English tradition; one from the American tradition; and ballads from Shakespeare and Gilbert and Sullivan.

Among the numbers were "Barbara Allen," Old English ballad; "Caliban's Song," from Shakespeare's *The Tempest*; and "Old Point the Cowhorse," an old American folksong.

Spicer was assisted in two numbers by Miss Gene Peace at the piano, and a male quartet, composed of James Williams, Ray Hurley, Joe Gamble, and Bobby Marshall, assisted him in one of his best received numbers, "When I Was a Lad."

Students Are Told Of Atom History

Guilford College students were told last Friday that atomic power is being used today in experimentation in the fields of agriculture, medicine, and other social and industrial fields as well as in the production of bombs.

Dr. E. Garness Purdom, professor of physics at Guilford, reviewed the history of the study of the atom, and explained some of the understandable principles of the atom.

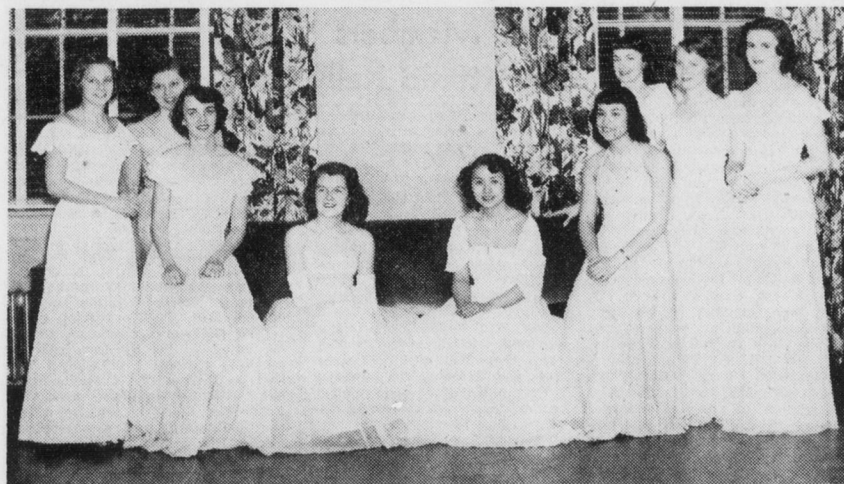
"The power we derive from the universe," Dr. Purdom explained, "is believed to come from the sun and stars." He briefly explained the general knowledge surrounding the so-called "H" bomb, saying that 1,000,000 degrees temperature are thought to be needed in its construction process, and that the bomb had not materialized as yet.

Dr. Purdom spent the past summer at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where he, with other physicists, studied the "atomic pile" in relation to its possibilities in medical, agricultural, industrial, and other social fields.

Choir Sings at High Point; Plans Tour

The a cappella choir sang for a chapel program at High Point College on Tuesday, February 7. This event completed an exchange of choirs between the rival schools begun with a pre-Christmas carol program presented here by the High Point Choir.

Guilford's choir sang a varied program including Renaissance church music by Palestrina, a selection of classic from Bach and Tchaikowsky, familiar hymns and Negro spirituals. These selections are from the program which the choir will sing when it takes the spring tour in March. This forthcoming tour will include dates in New York City and Rhode Island.



MAY COURT . . . Above is shown the 1950 May Queen-elect and her court. From left to right, they are Charlotte Flanders, Marianne Victorius, Peggy Tweddel, Anne Raiford, May Queen; Chizu Watanabe, Maid of Honor; Eleanor Cornelson, Esther Lowe, Barbara Pearson, and Virginia Toole.

Hazen Committee Meets With Dr. Milner

The executive committee of the Edward W. Hazen Foundation met last Friday at the home of Dr. Clyde A. Milner, Guilford College president and chairman of the committee, for the purpose of selection of college leaders to attend the Hazen conference this Summer.

The conference is to be held at the Warren Wilson Junior College at Swannanoa. Leaders are to be selected from colleges in a dozen Southern states, including white and Negro institutions.

The purpose of the foundation is to promote better counseling and Christian education on college campuses through the annual conference, which brings together religious and social leaders of many colleges.