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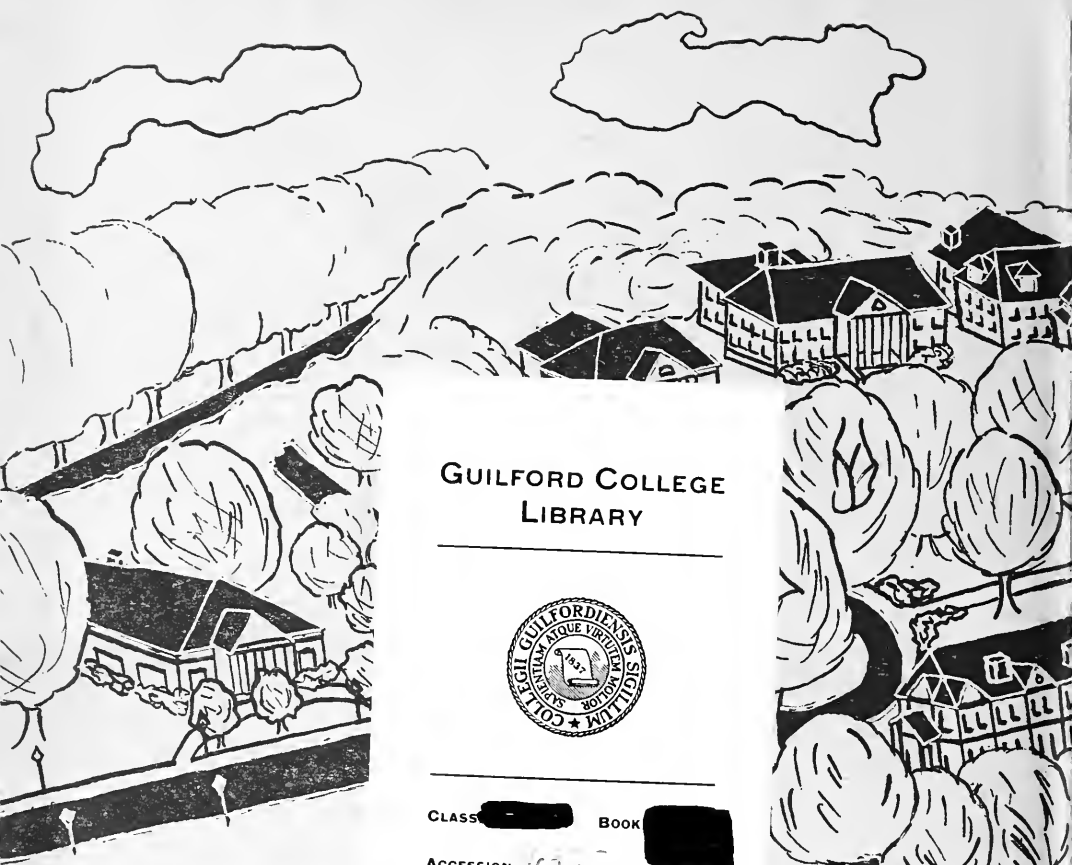
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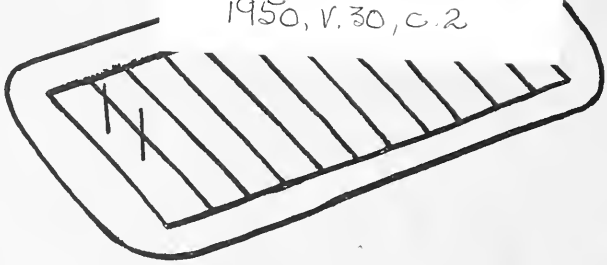
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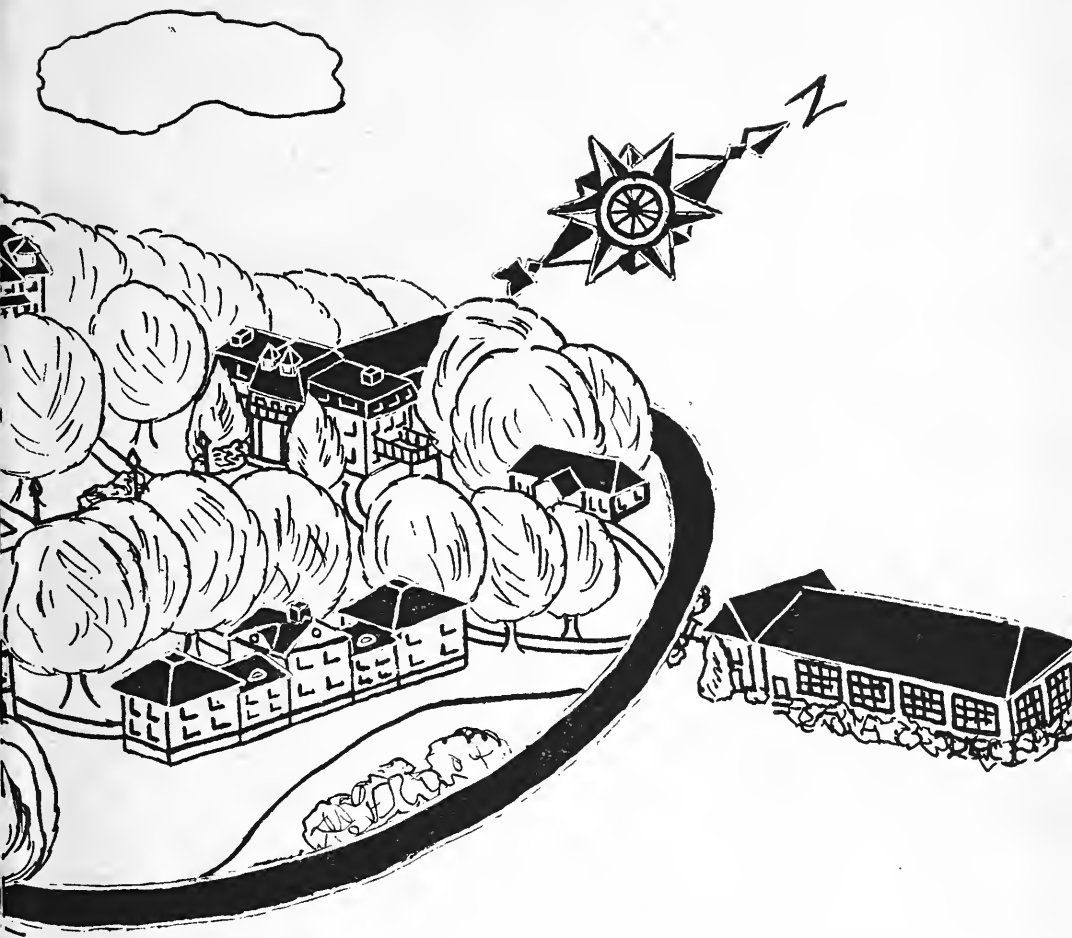


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DEDICATION . . .

From the time we caught our first glimpse of the campus as scrawny, confused freshmen until these last moments, when we appear clad in cap and gown, mature and eager to take our places in the world, Dr. Milner has been constantly with us, welcoming, encouraging, advising, congratulating. We'll always remember his first welcome -- we began to feel like Guilfordians, links in a strong chain of tradition -- and his address at the first chapel of each new year, which never failed to inspire us to work harder than ever before, even if only for a week. We will not soon forget the carefully phrased and eloquent introductions, the friendly "hello" with our name as we passed on the walk, the intimate chats that never failed to end on a constructive note. Then there were the dreams, the hopes, the plans. We watched them grow from visions to blueprints, from blueprints to reality, as the Science Build-went up, the Library grew, the five-year plan was successfully completed. We look on in awe as more dreams are dreamed, more blueprints drawn. With profound admiration for his resourcefulness, his ever-ready willingness to share himself with others, his infinite patience and deep human understanding, we dedicate the 1950 QUAKER to Dr. Milner.



PRESIDENT CLYDE A. MILNER

FOREWORD . . .

Another year gone by. For some the end, for some just the beginning. For all, a year of life. Multiple life, yet one life—the life of Guilford College, 1949-1950.





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CLASSES



WHO'S WHO

Every year students and faculty choose a number of Seniors whose golden "achievements" and life history are then printed in a huge book (*Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*) with thousands of similar documents and hidden away in library stacks all over the nation. Selection is based on service, leadership, extra-curricular activity, scholarship, and potential value to society. This year's choices include John Clark, politically interested and active member of the N. C. Student Legislature; Elly Corneilson, president of WSG and an accomplished actress; Char Flanders, Founder's house president, also a stage enthusiast and star hockey player; Esther Lowe, hard-working SCA president; Ann Raiford, May Queen and unofficial Senior representative on all campus courts of royalty; Jase Ralls, all-around athlete and MSG president; Ed Skinner, who guided his class through a successful Junior year; Vicky Victorius, the motor behind this yearbook and ardent WAA and IRC supporter; and Don Wolff, popular cheerleader who promises to be one of future's maddest scientists.

Left to right: Lowe, Corneilson, Raiford, Flanders, Victorius, Wolff





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Greensboro

Bob is Guilford's happiest student. It seems that he would rather be caught with his pants down than with a frown on his face. His early morning radiance on the way out to school has brightened immeasurably the 8:00 a.m. spirits of scores of day-hops.

EDWARD H. ALEXANDER

Greensboro

Ed, Guilford's barber, came to college as a "Whirlie," but has since been able to conform to the norm. A party boy, he sets the styles for Cox Hall and raises the women's morale. He promises to be one of Dr. Vicky's most successful colleagues.

SUMMEY R. ALEXANDER

Lincolnton

Skip, better known as "Baldy," found himself the unsuspecting stooge of the High Point Panthers last fall. Originally one of Robie's fans, he has graduated to the head waiter of Tucker's Terminal so that now he has a real excuse for being there.

WILLIAM RAY ASHCRAFT, JR.

Monroe

Ray decided he would prefer married life in the pre-fabs to the rough ways of Yankee Stadium. He is now the quiet and ambitious husband of the college nurse. Understand that he loves cars and motorcycles—probably ships too as he is an ex-navy man.

GEORGE H. BELLAMY, JR.

Kernersville

Another Senior faithful to the dayhop ranks, George commutes every day all the way from Kernersville. A whiz when it comes to the subject of English lit, he is also known to have other interests in the vicinity of the W. C. campus.

JAMES T. BENJAMIN, JR.

Greensboro

Jim, a political science major, is one of the most active politicians on campus. However, he keeps his political views separate from his social contacts by his friendly and genial manner. Although he is a dayhop, Jim has managed to keep up with life on campus.

WILLIAM RICHARD BIBBO

Greensboro

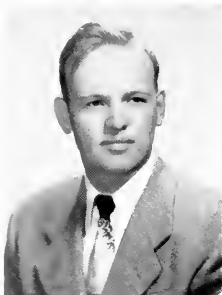
Bill goes about his work with an earnestness that suggests he is a hard worker. He is serious about his schooling, but has outside duties as well. We see him leaving school every day in a business-like manner that indicates he has work to do. His industry is tempered with warm humor.

OLLIE BISSELL, JR.

Guilford College

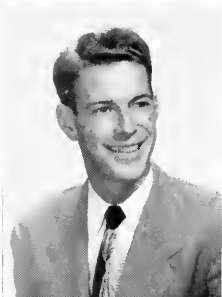
One of the first to discover what lay beyond the dark walls of W. C., Ollie and his wife are now citizens of pre-fab village. His success has led many others to follow in his wake. He wields a mighty tennis racquet and has become one of Guilford's pro players.





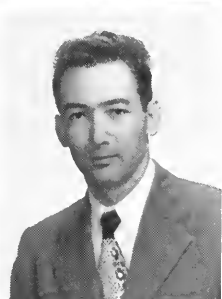
EDWARD M. BOWMAN Brown Summit
Coming to Guilford three years ago from Brown Summit, Ed has since been living in the Hall of Champions. He is an ardent follower of Dr. Vicky's courses, and of a special someone in Hobbs Hall.

GLENN HARRISON CAMPBELL Greensboro
Observers of the Friendly Road races often wonder if Glenn shouldn't be named Sir Malcolm. He coaxes speeds out of that blue Ford of his that cause discomfiture among the supersonic pilots at Muroc. If he gets a patent on the fuel he uses, he'll be Guilford's first millionaire.



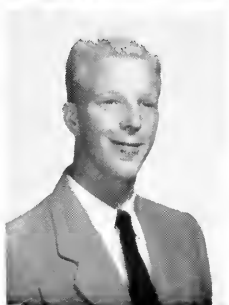
WILFRED CHARLES CARR Greensboro
If this old world ever produces a girl that is prettier than a black shiny Chrysler, we believe Bill will get hooked, but not before then. Bill is careful to explain that he doesn't dislike girls—he says he just never has met one he likes. More power to him.

JOSEPH EUGENE CASH Yadkinville
Joe shows great promise of being a good teacher because he understands his pupils. Weekends in Yadkinville make Monday classes almost unbearable for this English major, with memories of home mingled with trials and tribulations at Guilford.



JOHN AIVA CLARK, JR. Grifton
John is a real southern gentleman through and through. He is also an ardent politician who can talk circles around any argument you might have. His favorite pastime is playing chess. "Whose move is it?"

SELMA LUKE COBLE Guilford College
Dr. Algie Newlin was glad to see a boy come along named Selma. Fortunately, Selma has the patience and good humor to go along with his name. His good-natured acceptance of the joking of the boys who call him Miss Coble has earned him scads of smiling friends.



CARL MURRAY COCHIRANE Guilford College
Carl is best remembered for his toehead locks and subtle humor displayed in the weekly bits of wisdom better known as the dirt column. An ardent follower of psychological thought, he has a quick wit and ready understanding of human nature.

ELEANOR L. CORNELSON Albany, N. Y.
Elly, originally the shy little Indian maiden, has managed to become a very important cog in Guilford's functioning machinery. A leader in Women's Student Government and an active Thesbian, she has engraved her mark deep in the minds of many of us.



LUTHER J. COWARD, JR. Winston-Salem
 Buck's famous remark is "Do you still love me?" Could it be a certain Winston gal he's really thinking of? Understand that he spends many hours in the dorm at night studying "The Importance of Knowing How To Play Bridge."

WILLIAM MERTON CRATER Greensboro
 A Psych major and Mrs. Milner's right-hand man, Bill can usually be found up to his ears in Psych 21 lab papers. He is known to his fellow students for his fairness and friendly smile.



RENEE ADELE DAVIS Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Renee is another of Mrs. Milner's proteges—a regular member of the Wednesday night seminars. With a calm expression on her face and her hands knitting busily, she can be counted upon to defend her views effectively, whether at IRC or elsewhere.

FRANK DELANCEY, JR. Greensboro
 Frank spent most of his Senior year bringing in the greenbacks that made this yearbook possible. The future's leading newspaper man of the state, Frank is known for his capacity for coffee and his inexhaustible store of topics for interesting conversation.



MURRAY AITON DRAUGHTON High Point
 Mike's shy expression and the twinkle in his eye made him one of the most sought-after young men on campus. But to Guilford's shame, he left dorm life to marry his W. C. sweetheart!

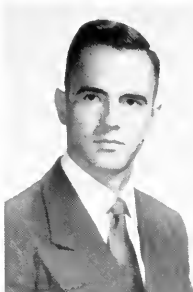
JEAN BINFORD FARLOW Sophia
 Bin is one of the most modest and quiet football players to be found at Guilford. Recently he has taken over student government activities, and is now an ardent advocate of justice on the campus.



ERNEST HAYES FERRIS, JR. Greensboro
 Ernest brought the Economics Seminar the year's most interesting speech. Though he makes no pretense of being intellectual, there crouches beneath his crew haircut one of the keenest brains in the Senior class. He can always be counted upon to be informed on politics and current events.

CHARLOTTE A. FLANDERS Philadelphia, Pa.
 Char, better known as "Ma Flanders" for her superb watch over the Founders girls, is one of the class leaders. We marvel at her popularity—believe it must be her great enthusiasm and warm interest in everyone and everything.

HARVEY KEMP FOSTER, JR. Greensboro
Kemp is one of our students who is really "on the ball." He has an analytical mind and the determination and drive to go places. Kemp is an ardent supporter of Guilford, just ask him to compare the college with Carolina and there will be much humor on both sides.



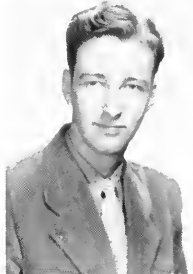
CLIFFORD LEITH GOODMAN, JR. Greensboro
Cliff has been faithful in his support of the Dramatic Council, and as President during his Senior year he has brought the organization back to life. This Sociology major has an interest in Founders Hall whom he will make his life partner in October.

JOHN WESLEY GOOGE Winston-Salem
Anyone who feels like he is overworked would do well to talk to John. He commutes from Winston-Salem, and in addition to carrying a full schedule at Guilford, he holds a full time job that involves plenty of traveling. When he gets home at night, it's been dark for hours.



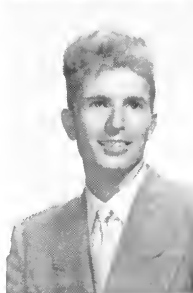
JOHN GRAY GROGAN Winston-Salem
John ferries back and forth from Winston daily in his little black coupe. Sleigh bells and wedding bells tolled at once as he married December 17th. He's another of Mrs. Milner's steady Wednesday nighters.

RICHARD OLIVER HANSON Greensboro
Dick came to Guilford from the U. of Indiana, where he took engineering. He became a full-fledged Guilfordian so very quickly and thoroughly that nowadays it never occurs to anyone that he hasn't been here for years. For that, and many other things, we like him.



CHARLES DARWIN HAWLEY Lexington
Darwin is the mighty center in the Grey and Red line, starts every game looking upside down. Letters from the North keep him frequenting the post office.

RALPH RIEVES HEMPHILL Julian
For any knowledge of airplanes, Ralph is a walking encyclopedia. Besides excelling in his studies, he has found time to hold down a full time job in Greensboro with a bit of fishing on the side.



JIMMIE COOK HINES High Point
Jimmie is a regular day-hop from High Point this year—another man who decided that married life was best. One can still find him in the library, though, busily working at math problems. His quiet, easy-going manner is an asset in the choir with its many trials and tribulations.

SENIORS

BARTLETT QUE HOLT Richmond, Va.
 An innocent bystander would be amazed at Bartlett's diverse talents. First of all, he is the only person in this area who can repair a church organ. His highest skill, however, is the ability to always keep a girl around whose eager car he can whisper in.

HAROLD THOMAS JARRELL High Point
 The slightly more carefree of the two almost indistinguishable "Bubs," Harold spent a good part of his campus life either lost in the confines of the Chem lab or following the escapades of a deformed amoeba through one of Dr. Campbell's microscopes. His quiet conscientiousness has won the admiration of many.

HOWARD CARL JARRELL High Point
 Howard, the more serious-minded "Bub," is also a pre-med, and noted for his meticulous dress. With his common sense and calm of mind, he can hold his own in any situation.

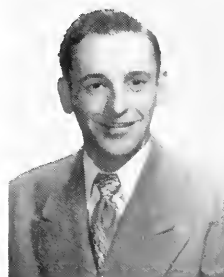
DAVID PINKNEY JARVIS, JR. Guilford College
 "Jerk" is an ex-navy pilot. A wide smile is his trademark. If some of his old G. H. S. chums who know him primarily for his rare talent for having fun could see him now and learn how hard he is working, they would be absolutely spellbound. We admire you, Jerk.

WILLIAM HENRY JOHNSON Greensboro
 The staff of this annual is sending a duplicate of Bill's picture to W. C. for inclusion in its yearbook. When Bill isn't working at the post office, he is either sick, asleep, or at W. C. He is a very good student who came to Guilford from N. C. State.

HOWARD H. KAUFMAN Guilford College
 "Howie's" greatest problem is getting his car started in time to make 8:30 classes. He really must sweet-talk that car because he usually gets there. When he isn't studying, chances are that he's out hunting.

JOSEPH TUTTLE KEIGER Tobaccoville
 Joe is a mild-mannered physics major, if such is at all possible. His unusual angles of life are regularly expressed on the editorial page of the *Guilfordian*.

WILLIAM LANE KERR New Bedford, Mass.
 Bill, with his dynamic personality, leaves his mark as having dated more Guilford girls than any other living male. He has a clever wit and deft hand as a sports writer. His knowledge of psychology and his foresightedness make him a successful businessman.





CARL WOODROW KINNEY, JR. Greensboro
Besides being an econ major (which ain't easy!) Carl is also one of Sears' best workers in the C.O.D. department. You may think he's shy, but he gets around. Understand he's also fond of the great outdoors, especially fishing and the beach.

NUMA ESTUS KNIGHT, JR. Greensboro
One hesitates to think what Guilford would be like on cloudy days if it didn't have people like Numa around to get the smiling started. His morning smile prompts those he passes to reconsider their dispositions and decide that life is really worth living.



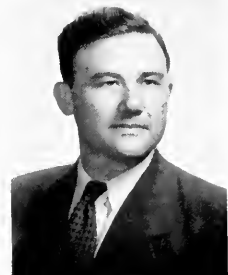
MADRID OWEN LANGLEY Guilford College
Tootie, with Crick and Cheryl, occupies a section in Vet Village, which undoubtedly explains the fact that he is not around campus very much any more. Not only has he been able to keep up with his work, but he has also held down a job during most of his stay at Guilford.

PAUL AUGUSTUS LAWHORNE Arlington, Va.
Paul now claims Greensboro as home, but his slow, soft drawl reveals a Virginia background. Frequent trips to High Point might explain the fact that he's planning to stay around next year. Paul is another one of Dr. Vicky's boys.



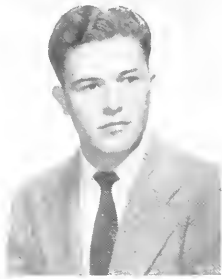
ROBERT ELLIS LEE Greensboro
Bob is typical of the married veterans at Guilford. He has met his responsibilities with a resourcefulness that spells success in any undertaking. After a short rest, he plans to carry on his studies in the field of Library Science at U.N.C.

HAROLD MAURICE LILLY Durham
"Tiger" is the other prankster of the Hall of Champions. He is one of those enthusiastic navy pilots who still like it best above the clouds. Tiger won his "G" in football before the war. Between his home in Durham and interests at Norfolk, he manages to keep busy.



DANIEL ROBERT LOWE Greensboro
Dan is a man of dogged perseverance and an amazing capacity for work. Already a full-fledged minister with a congregation of his own and a family man besides, this busy history major also holds down a job at Western Auto.

ESTHER LOU LOWE Asheboro
"Esther will make the coffee" is a familiar remark at Guilford social events, for Esther is known for her delicious coffee. But along with this ability, she is liked and admired for her sincere ways and her hard-working enthusiasm in many organizations.



CORNELIUS W. McCRAW Guilford College
 Dub is another member of the Hall of Champions who decided that married life was best. He keeps busy working in the book store as Charlie's right-hand man, and is always ready for an evening at home with his closest friends.

JAMES GRAY MACKIE Yadkinville
 An English major who is sincere and dependable, Jimmie has been a faithful member of his class for four years. His weekends off campus concern a former Guilfordian. If anybody mentions Yadkinville, he will surely be in the conversation immediately.



ALFRED BURGESS MARTIN Greensboro
 When you are around Burgess, you owe it to yourself to stay wide awake and on your toes. If you don't, his humor will go by you a hundred miles an hour. He has the rare gift of being able to make hilarious observations without suggesting that they are funny.

WALLACE BERRY MAUNTSBY Thomasville
 Wally, whose heart stays in Winston-Salem, has been one of Guilford's most consistently outstanding athletes. Friendly and thoughtful, he is highly deserving of the honor of Senior class president.



ALFRED W. MIHNER, JR. Mt. Healthy, Ohio
 Al is the kind of student teachers like to have in class. He is also one of the few who can find a funny angle to most any situation. He is Charlie's Buddy, and that in itself speaks volumes.

OVIDIO JOHN MIRA Nanuet, N. Y.
 Vid, the happy cynic, was one of the later additions to the Senior class. He is a hot shot chemist and an ardent basketball enthusiast. [or] Vid is a typical New Yorker with a flare for the arts and 10th Ave. jazz.



ROBERT ALLEN MOORE Greensboro
 We're happy to know that Bob is getting a teacher's certificate. We feel somehow that he will be able to make math much easier for students than our teachers were. A lot of the problems of the school system would be solved if there were more Bob Moores.

WILLIAM SYLVESTER MYERS Winston-Salem
 Bill is remembered best for his cheerleading and as one of the Archdale "gang." He spends his weekdays in the science labs and his weekends in Winston. He loves dancing and music, and hates to miss a wild party.

BARBARA ANN PEARSON

Miami, Fla.

Barbara is the Senior class writer and a leading member of the *Argonaut* staff. She especially likes to write stories about children. Although from Florida, Barbara doesn't consider herself a Southerner, for she really loves the bright lights of Broadway.

RICHARD GLEN PEGRAM

Bassett, Va.

Dick is an exception at Guilford—he's shy. This, however, does not stop him from being an influential member of New North. He is a conscientious math major. When he isn't studying, you're sure to find him in the movies.

GEORGE THOMAS PORTER, JR.

Greensboro

The Major is the envy of all the boys on campus with his new red convertible. He comes to Guilford from U.C.L.A. All who know him find him quite affable, a hard worker with plenty of ability.

JOHN P. PRICE

Mayodan

John shoots a mean game of golf and will challenge anybody. This history major is always on the right side of his professors, whether they be men or women. His most outstanding feature is his smile.

CHARLES GARLAND RAKESTRAW

Stoneville

Garland, another Champion from Archdale, left Guilford one year for Carolina, but decided that the Quakers were better. Still quiet and easy-going, he is the hard-working business manager of the *Guilfordian* and another of Dr. Vicky's boys.

JULIETTE ANN RAIFORD

Holland, Va.

Ann has probably been on more courts at Guilford than any other girl, all this coming to a climax with her reign as May Queen. Along with these important duties, she spends her time practice teaching, knitting, and trying to keep up with her many male friends.

GEORGE THOMAS RALLS

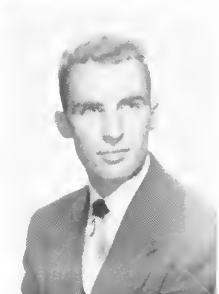
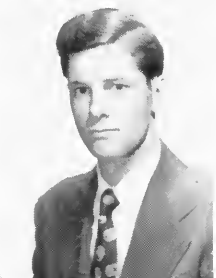
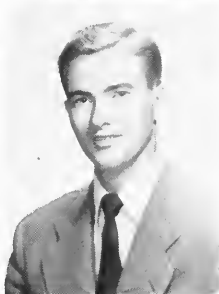
Greensboro

An all-star basketball player, Jase has been the center of many a Guilford team, as well as consistently fine baseball player. Although serious-minded when it comes to the Men's Student Government, he is always ready for some fun.

JAMES MAX RAWLINS

Guilford College

Jimmy always looks like he's having fun. If he's not saying something funny, he's laughing at something funny. There is another side to him though. Although he has to double-space to make his test answers seem long enough, he's got brains.



JAMES HAYWOOD RAY Greensboro
 Jim came to Guilford via the Navy. His most fabulous attribute is an ability to answer the knotty questions that Dr. Victorius poses before his financial wizards. Working downtown after classes, he has both brains and industry, and ought to go places.

CHARLES ROBERT REYNOLDS Greensboro
 Charlie is a very sincere student, but he never fails to see the humor in trying to stay a jump ahead of Dr. Vicky. We like him because he is friendly. The library steps won't be the same without Charlie on them discussing the daily assignments.

ARCH L. RIDDICK, JR. Washington, D. C.
 Skip is the comedian and prankster of the Hall of Champions. He has been a hard worker on the cheerleading squad and the Social Committee—let's have a parade, and Skip is ready to work. His main interests are at Sweetbriar and in the nation's capital.

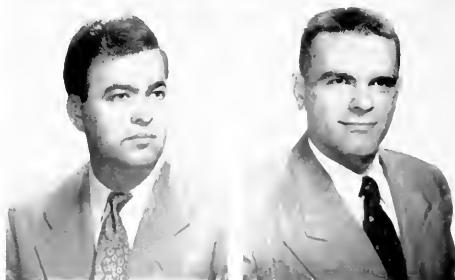
EDWIN EARLE RIVES, JR. Greensboro
 "Scrubby" is usually seen scribbling fantastic figures on every available scrap of paper. Emerging from four years of college after considerable labor backed by an unconquerable spirit, he aspires to a career in commercial art.

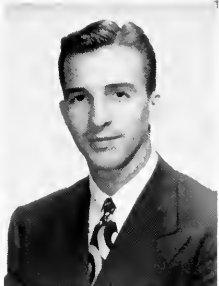
WILLIAM SCOTT ROOT Guilford College
 Scott, the singing preacher, is one of Mr. Feagin's disciples. His first interests, however, are at home with his wife and little daughter. Scott will long be remembered in the choir for his humor and witty remarks.

JOHN JOSEPH SCHOPP Burlington
 A speedy back on the mighty Gray and Red, Johnny emerged as a class leader in his Senior year. Easy going and always ready for fun, he is kept busy by his various duties as vice-president of the Men's AA and the Senior class.

ADAM McCOY SHAVER, JR. Greensboro
 Adam is personified by a slow, good-humored smile and is known for his subtle witticisms. He has managed to hold down a full-time job along with his econ studies—a tough assignment, as any of Dr. Vicky's boys will agree.

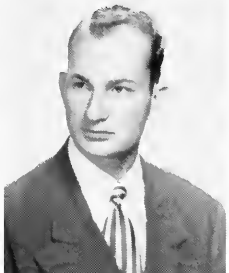
WILLIAM TUTTLE SHERRILL Greensboro
 The easy-going, good-humored Tut has been one of Guilford's mainstays on the football line for four years. His friendliness and whimsical manner make him at times the campus clown, but always a terrific boy.





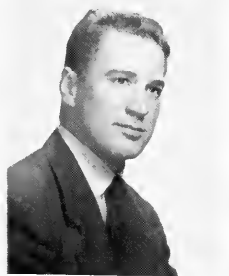
ROBERT LEE SIUTER, JR. Greensboro
Bob can be seen driving around campus in an autographed Dodge coupe. When not on campus, he can usually be found in the vicinity of the Carolina theatre. To all who know him, he is a grand pal and a congenial friend.

EDWIN W. SKINNER Winston-Salem
Ed is one of the Senior class advocates of a Better Guilford. Through his hard work he has won the respect of all students. He will also be remembered as one of the party boys of Cox Hall.



RICHARD WILSON SMITHIDEAL Winston-Salem
Dick is another of Dr. Vicky's boys, staunch supporter of the Hall of Champions. He is an enthusiastic member of the Monogram Club, having won his "G" by being a superb tennis player. Understand that Dick also thinks he's a golfer.

JAMES THOMAS TAYLOR, JR. Greensboro
When he isn't burning the midnight oil investigating the inside of a frog or memorizing the bones of the catfish, Doc can usually be found discussing the latest Grey and Red game with his buddy Yancy Culton.



WILLIAM J. TEAGUE Guilford College
Bill is better known as Lou Castello to his friends. He has livened many a football journey with his unflinching humor. Married to a former WAA president, we are expecting a family of athletes.

WARD BEECHER THIREATT Charlotte
Appearing on the scene as a 20th century pioneer, namely Guilford's first journalism major, Buddy is the hard-working managing editor of the *Guilfordian* with frequent by-lines in the *Daily News*. He plans to make journalism his life's work (ever hear of the Charlotte Observer?).



VIRGINIA B. TOOLE Philadelphia, Pa.
Ginny's road has led from Pa. to the Pines to Founders. When she came she was shy and quiet, but since then she has become one of the most active Seniors. Favorite pastimes include reading poetry and beating Dr. Furnas in a game of chess.

MARGARET TWEDDELL New York, N. Y.
Peggy aspires to go to South America to be a Latin from Manhattan. She spends much time studying up on South American women and pursuing her interests in Lexington and Carolina.



CLIFFORD ESTUS TYSON Greensboro
Cliff is a family man who has taken his work seriously from the word go. In addition to making honor grades, he has also held down a part time job during his college career. He is planning to take further work at U.N.C. in history.

MARIANNE Y. VICTORIS Guilford College
Vicky is responsible for this yearbook—understand that she has met every deadline on time. She is also the honor student of the Senior class with amazing ability in languages. But in addition, this Vicky is always ready for a party or an athletic contest.



JULIAN BURKE WALTERS Greensboro
We like "Puny" for his sincerity. Every interest he pursues gets all his energy. This same spirit carries over into the realm of his friendships. People can't help liking Puny because he enthusiastically likes them. We wouldn't recognize him if he frowned.

JAMES WAITER WARREN Greensboro
Jim is a four-year resident of the Hall of Champions. For almost three years we hardly knew him for more than his smile, but now he has emerged as one of the leading members of the Vets Club. Jim is another of Dr. Vicky's majors.



CHIZU ALICE WATANABE Chicago, Ill.
Chizy is Guilford's Maid of Honor in the May Court this year. Her main interests lie in the field of psychology and social work. She is always ready for a good time, especially outdoor activities, and is one of Hobb's most willing workers.

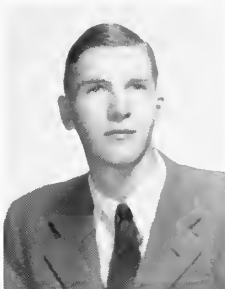
JERRY LEE WATSON Greensboro
Jerry's talents are displayed on the tennis court and in the choir. Each spring he is off to another part of the country with the tennis team, and then with the choir. Jerry always has a smile and a friendly remark for everyone.



JOHN B. WELDON Bennettsville, S. C.
John is seen shuttling back and forth between campus and the airport in his new green Studelaker. Heaving a sigh of relief when he passed Spanish, he can be counted on to brighten the duller class.

JOSEPH THURMAN WILLIAMS Guilford
Joe has faithfully haunted the physics lab for the past four years. Known for his friendly smile and enthusiasm for the football field, he is often seen looking for a certain someone at Mary Hobbs.

WINFRED L. WILLIAMS Greensboro
 This avid history major is seen carrying around the source of his wisdom in a huge red leather briefcase. Aspiring to enter law school after graduation, "Participle" intends to do things as they come up in life, meanwhile keeping astride of happenings and developments in the news.



DONALD ALCUIN WOLF Bethania
 Don has at this date (Christmas) already been accepted at U.N.C. med school. An enthusiastic student and cheerleader, he can even get excited about cutting up a frog.

WINSLOW WOMACK Reidsville
 Winslow is Dr. Purdom's understudy. Sceptical about calculus as well as physics, his most often-heard remark is "Well, I don't know about that."



ROBERT A. YARBOROUGH Guilford College
 Bob claims that he has two homes - Cox Hall and Mary Hobbs. We believe he likes Hobbs better. For the past four years he has been an invaluable member of the football team. His witty remarks keep the girls interested.

DANIEL GILLESPIE YATES Greensboro
 Another of Dr. Vicky's students, he is known as Goober to all his friends. He spends weekends at W. C. and can usually be seen with a different woman every time.



ROZELL ROLAND YODER Guilford College
 "Fuzzy" is the Senior class comedian. He brightens up any class with his innuendoes. Probably Fuzzy will be missed most by Tucker's next year. We could always count on him to lead the song "Don't Send My Boy to Elon."

MARSHALS

At its April meeting, the faculty annually elects eight members of the Sophomore class, four men and four women, to serve as Marshals for the following year. The lucky eight, who are elected purely on the basis of character and scholarship, are then privileged to struggle with handing out three hundred programs to one thousand people and seating the same crowd in six hundred available seats, to say nothing of bow ties which insist on standing on end and evening dresses that just *won't* get finished in spite of having to be worn the next evening. However, under Dr. Campbell's able direction and constant encouragement, the seemingly impossible is somehow always accomplished. With Hardy Carroll as chief, Andy Anderson, Tom Goertner, John Haesloop, Dot Kiser, Hayes Ratledge, Audrey Smith, and Anne Stabler carried out their duties with admirable dignity.

First row, left to right: Kiser, Anderson, Stabler, Smith. *Second row:* Ratledge, Haesloop, Goertner, Carroll.





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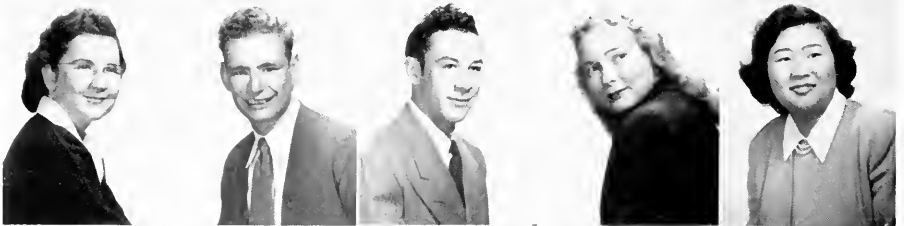
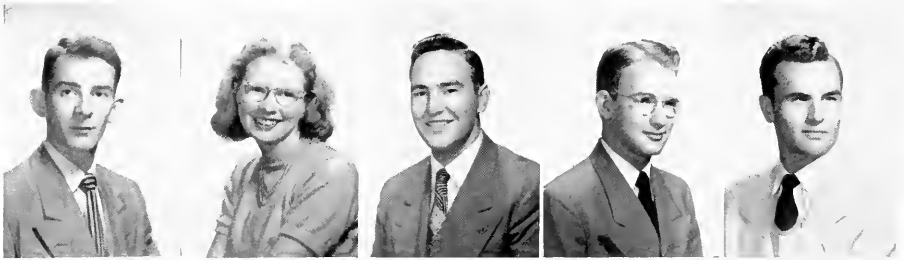
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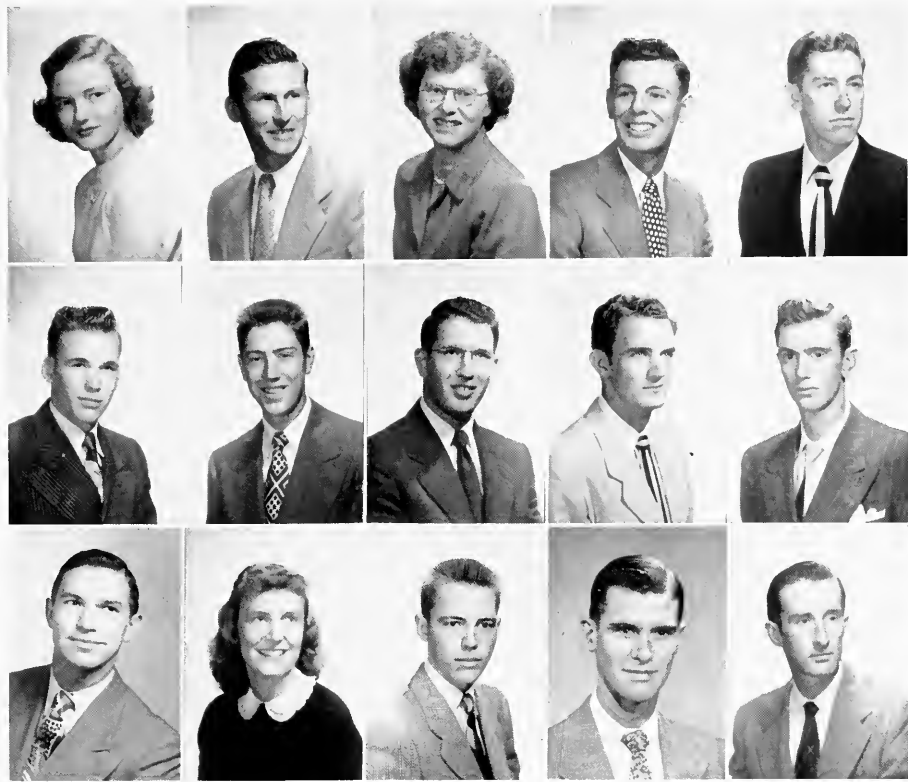
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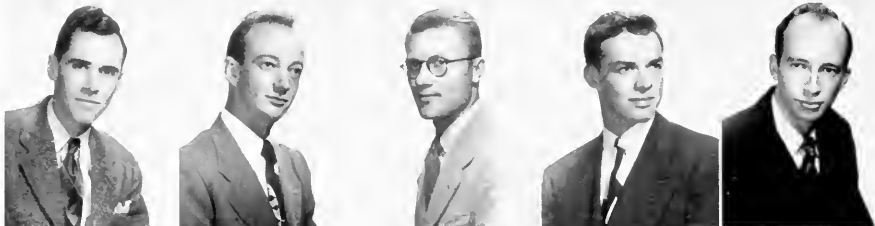
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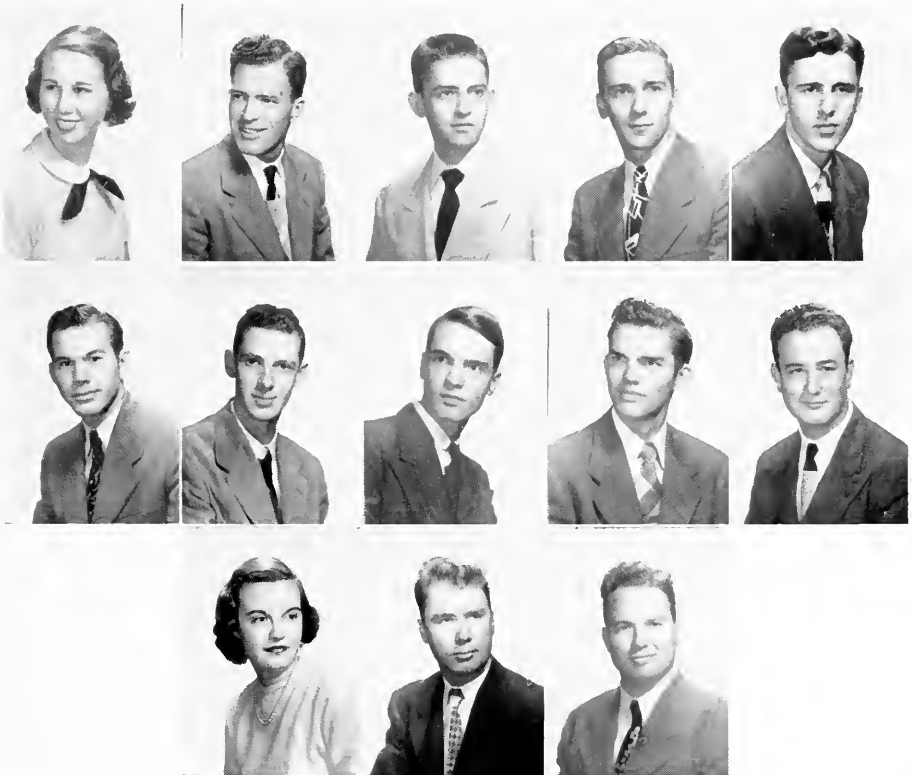
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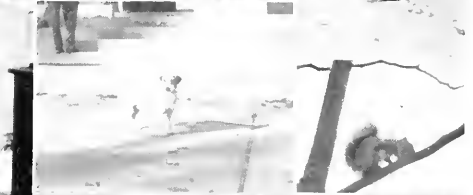
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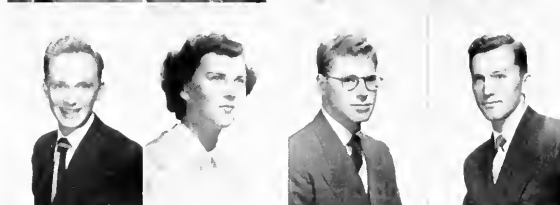
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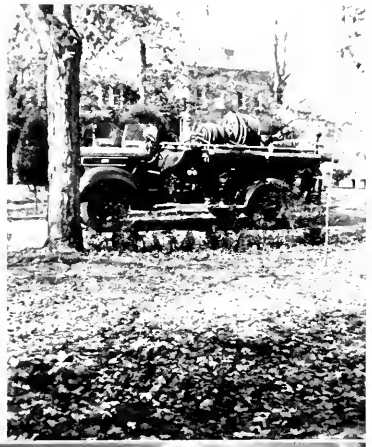
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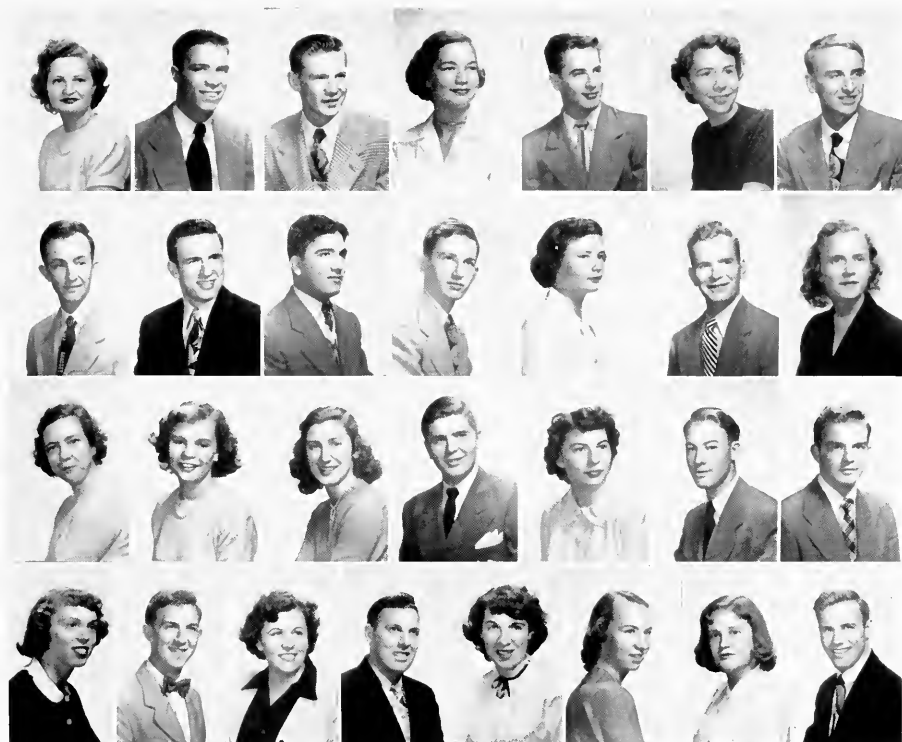
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Sitting, left to right: Corneilson, Baker, Goertner,

STUDENT AFFAIRS BOARD

With the adoption of a new and all-inclusive constitution last year under the able leadership of president Bill McCracken, the 1949-1950 Student Affairs Board began its term of office expecting a comparatively efficient and uneventful administration. Skip Alexander was elected president of the new Board, Ed Alexander vice-president, and Andy Anderson secretary. For a few months things ran smoothly. Working committees were appointed, and negotiations were launched to bring the Pep Band under the wing of the Board. However, in November Skip found that his coming graduation at the end of the first semester was just a bit too close for comfort and that he would have to resign his



Anderson, Lowe. Standing: Victorious, Maultsby, Davis, Sherrill, Goodman, Smedley.

office. The vice-presidency had been vacant since the beginning of the semester, so the November meeting resulted in some fundamental reshuffling of offices and committees. Tom Goertner emerged as the new president, Ben Baker was elected vice-president. The Board then went about its regular work of planning the budget, holding elections, and administering the points system. By spring vacation its job was successfully completed with only a new Board to initiate into the responsibilities of the helm before bowing out of existence.



Satol, left to right: Venable, Farlow, Ralls, Rakestraw, Crumpler, Schopp. Standing: Stackhouse, Ivson, Watson, Byrd, Skinner.



GEORGE RALLS
President

MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Men's Student Government covered more or less regularly during the course of the year with the intent of promoting harmony between the various organizations of the student body and elevating moral and social attitudes among men students. Composed of representatives from Archdale, the various sections of Cox, the day hops, and each of the four classes, the group was ably led by president Jase Ralls. Activities included sponsoring an open house for each of the men's dorms (the sight of whose decorated walls didn't fail to extract second looks on the part of uninitiated females), as well as furnishing half the membership of the Honor Board.



Seated, left to right: Kiser, Cornelson, Brockman, Gregson, Flanders. *Standing:* Davis, Smoak, Haire, White, Toole, Roberson, Yarrow.



ELEANOR CORNELSON
President

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Along with its never-ending job of trying to uphold the principles of Guilford College among the women students, the Women's Student Government Association has endeavored to broaden its activities this year. One of its new projects was the sponsoring of the Big Sister Program, climaxed by a tea for the Little Sisters. The group also contrived a Talent Show, and the tradition of dorm parties begun last year was enthusiastically continued.

Freshman-Sophomore Days were moved from May to October, and the time of torture extended to three days in place of the former one. During this time the W. S. G. stressed the importance of learning the college songs and rules. Other innovations included several new rules, open council meetings, and regular fire drills in both dorms.

Eleanor Cornelson and Charlotte Flanders represented the organization on the Honor Board.

All of these activities would not have been possible without the able leadership and understanding of our dean, Miss Marlette. In her two years at Guilford, she has been a great aid and confidant to the women students.



Front table, left to right: Swisher, Leake, Baker. Back table: Wolff, Edgerton, Mira, Butner.



BEN BAKER
Chairman

Seated: Pres. Garrison. Standing: Vice-Pres. Small.

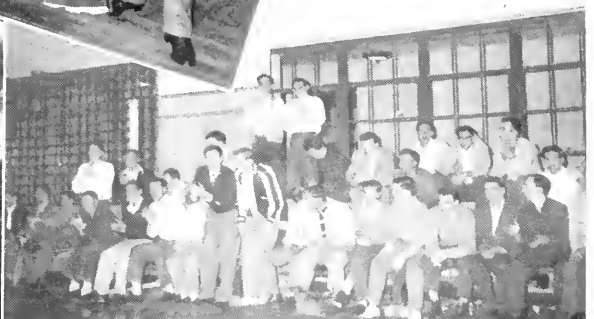
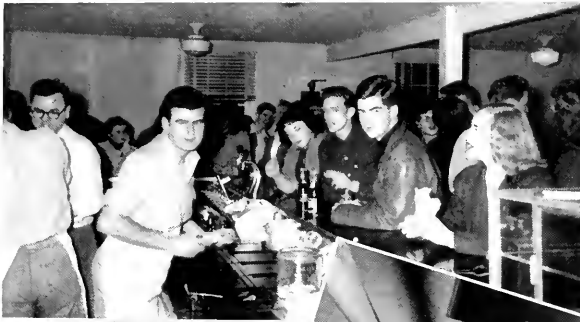
SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee has silently gone about its work of keeping us entertained and happy—Saturdays, holidays, and every day. It welcomed us here with the annual Freshman Reception and dance, followed up by providing nightly jukebox and games in the gym interspersed with occasional week-end movies, and climaxed its activities with the traditional Valentine dance. The committee amply deserves a vote of thanks for a job well done.

VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

The Veterans' Association, although a dwindling organization, nevertheless makes itself felt in the life of the campus. Not only did it entertain the whole school by sponsoring the annual Thanksgiving dance, but it also fulfilled an important function in helping to simplify and solve many problems held in common by collegiate GI's.





The Fine Arts Club is an organization of music majors and other music enthusiasts taking courses in applied music. Roughly comparable to a seminar, the club purposes to give its members an opportunity to gain experience in performing in public. Club members entertain each other at their monthly meetings by exhibiting their newly-gained talents, either vocally or instrumentally. Twice a year the club sheds its shell of seclusion and sponsors a concert by its members open to the general public.

Along with its regular programs, it also undertakes special projects within the scope of its field. This year, for instance, it has made a collection of all college music, songs, etc., to be bound into a book. Under the leadership of its president, Sally Goodrich, the Fine Arts Club can truly look back on a year of activity and worthwhile experience.

FINE ARTS CLUB

SALLY GOODRICH
President



First row, left to right: Craddock, Garris, Gamble, Goodrich, Peele, Walton, Bingham, Anderson. *Second row:* Brice, Long, Martin, Smith. *Third row:* Utley, Gardner, Votaw, Miss Ware. *Fourth row:* Yarrow, Williams, Farlow. *Fifth row:* Pendergraft, Orvis, Peace.





First row, left to right: Bingham, Walton, Peele, Roberson, Peeson, Browne, Orvis, Harris, Carroll, Demos, Van Hoy, Lee. *Second row:* Brice, Garris, Venable, Williams, Briggs, Roberson, Cash, Floyd, Holt, Bracken, Farlow, Kiser. *Third row:* Naugle, Talley, Shearon, Martin, Neece, Tyson, Wall, Gamble, Marshall, Keiger, Goodrich, Gardner. *Fourth row:* Hockett, Edwards, Long, Peace, Pendergraft, Small, Semmler, Williams, Powell, Utley, Haire.



GENE PEACE
President

CHOIR

On the roll of campus organizations, the *a cappella* choir ranks among the highest in degree of activity and participation. With membership open to any student, it is dedicated to developing specialized skills and to furnishing a release for college exuberance. A choir member receives a practical course in music history as well as the experience and discipline of memorizing a full program of religious and secular music. *A cappella* singing is an early development made necessary by lack of proper instruments for accompaniment, and it is especially adapted to give the effect of dignity and the range of tone necessary for religious music.

Each year community singers join the choir to present such master oratorios as Handel's "Messiah" and Bach's "St. Matthew Passion."

This musical organization carries Guilford's name before a large public in the many concerts given locally and nationally on annual tours. Appearances have been made in such cities as New Orleans, Dallas, Cincinnati, Chicago, and Jacksonville, and this year in a number of Northern centers. This year also, the choir has undertaken a friendly rivalry with the High Point College Choir—an extension of Guilford's inter-collegiate competition. Radio programs have featured the choral group for several years, and this year the new field of television was explored.





First row, left to right: Goodman, Raiford, Flanders. Second row: Kerr, Bright, Cornelson, Toole.



CLIFFORD GOODMAN
President

DRAMATIC COUNCIL

The Dramatic Council made a brilliant come-back this year after a year of inactivity with the presentation of *The Happiest Years*. Under the leadership of Council President Cliff Goodman, Vice-President Ann Raiford, and Faculty Adviser Edward Burrows, the able directory of star actor Bill Kerr, and the endless efforts of Council members Bright, Cornelson, Flanders, and Toole, the play was such a success on campus that a repeat performance was asked by certain civic minded organizations in Greensboro. The returns from ticket sales were used for the improvement of city playgrounds.

Besides veteran actor Bill Kerr, the cast included mainly newcomers to the Guilford stage. With such talent as Cookie Hammond, Bobbie Wall, Butch Hayworth, Betty Jane Hughes, Larry Lambeth, Caroline Lee, Charlotte Manzella, and Karl Reinhardt due to grace the campus for several more years, Guilford can certainly look forward to a future of excellent achievement in the field of dramatics.



First row, left to right: Bingham, Ratledge, Neece, White, Nison. Second row: Stabler, Briggs, Edgerton, Hayworth, Hamilton, Lowe, Ertl. Third row: Branson, Carmien, Pruett, Beeson, Anderson, Davis. Fourth row: Walton, Peace, Hockett, Draper, Gordon.



HAYES RATLEDGE
Presiding Clerk

YOUNG FRIENDS

Left to right: Goertner, Carroll, Victorious, Anderson.
Not pictured: Jones, Haesloop and Kiser.



SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

The activities of the Scholarship society, whose membership is made up of those who have managed to stay on the honor roll for five consecutive semesters, is limited to two or three occasions a year. Besides the annual chapel program for the induction of new members and a party given by the Society for all honor roll students, its most auspicious function is perhaps to sponsor a speaker on Alumni Day. Members are looking forward to the day when one of their fold will be rich enough to increase the endowment of the college to a million dollars, and so make them eligible for a Phi Beta Kappa pin.

A pre-school retreat of cabinet members and selected freshmen provided the Student Christian Association with a plan for its year's activities.

Thanks to the able leadership of officers Lowe, Connor, Brockman, and Haire, the interested and active participation of the cabinet and many of the members, and the strong support of faculty advisers, the plans laid were successfully carried out. The annual battleground hike launched a membership drive which resulted in the addition of approximately one hundred new members. Weekly Sunday evening meetings with a social hour and vespers, chapel speakers, interracial ventures, a religious emphasis week-end with the outstanding Friend and author Douglas Steere, and the campus Chest Drive highlighted by a student-faculty basketball game have been some of the outstanding activities.

The SCA has again succeeded in enriching the social and spiritual life of a great many Guilfordians.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

ESTHER LOWE
President



Seated, left to right: Mr. Burrows, Edgerton, Dr. Crownfield, Haire, Connor, Lowe, Brockman, Lent, Demos, Isonaga. *Standing:* Fulk, Mr. Moore, Davis, Swisher, Ratledge, Carroll, Harris, Neece.



FRENCH CLUB

The French Club was reorganized this year under the leadership of Dr. Tomlinson and Mrs. Zimmermann. Open to anyone who is not afraid to display his ignorance, its meetings consist of discussions (in French!) centering around the life and culture of France and its people. The club's programs were greatly enhanced throughout the whole year by the presence of Mrs. Zimmermann and the Newlin family, including Jimmy and Joanne, who were able to contribute through their first-hand knowledge and experience. One of the club's larger projects was the presentation of a French movie to give students of the language a better insight into the actual sound and use of the spoken language.

First row, left to right: Love, Davis, Kaltreider. Second row: Baker, Clark, Ertl. Third row: Benjamin, Salkind, Kennett.



First row, left to right: Carmien, Victorius. Second row: Mrs. Zimmermann, Dr. Tomlinson, Mrs. Newlin. Third row: Staley, Kennett, Collins, Reinhardt.

DIALECTIC SENATE

When a group of politically-minded students and a professor of political science get together, anything can happen. When it happened this year, a new organization was formed—the Dialectic Senate. Starting with nine charter members, it grew to fifteen active participants in only three months. The main purpose of the Senate is to give students a chance to practice public formal debating in the same manner as Congress. This year it also had the duty of training the Guilford delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature. Senators Hughes, chairman of the organization, Salkind, Rakestraw, and Baker sat in the Senate, while Representatives Clark, Benjamin, and Love were in the House.



Seated, left to right: H. Davis, Hamilton, Harris. Standing: R. Davis, Reinhardt, Stackhouse, Victorious.



HOWARD DAVIS
President

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club is an important element in the educational program of the college. Its primary aim is to present from all points of view problems of current international importance, an activity that does not seldom end in heated argument or extended discussion. Perhaps the most important project yet undertaken by the Guilford College IRC in connection with its state, regional, and national affiliation was the sponsoring of the annual North Carolina IRC conference on our campus in December. This was an extremely important meeting for the state organization as it gave rise to a complete reorganization of the clubs in the state, including a new constitution. Recognition of Guilford's leadership among International Relations Clubs throughout the State was evidenced by the election of Guilford IRC President Howard Davis to the presidency of the new IRCNC.

Other activities of the club include regular bi-weekly meetings for business or discussion, frequent get-togethers with other clubs of neighboring colleges, and promotion of friendship with students of foreign countries through packages and correspondence.



Seated, left to right: Threatt, Key, Rakestraw, Johnson, Tuttle, McFarland, Toole. Standing, first row: Holland, Brice, Davis, Sharp, Post. Second row: Clark, Salkind, Connor, Benjamin.



GENE KEY
Editor

GUILFORDIAN

The *Guilfordian* of the past year has not been very different from the *Guilfordian* of recent years. However, under Editor Key, Managing Editor Threatt, and Business Manager Rakestraw, it has made much progress. There have been the usual headaches common to publishers of school newspapers, and many times there were narrow escapes on deadlines. But for once, the *Guilfordian* has been on time—an achievement in itself.

Also on the list of achievements for the staff is the new height in student participation. The editorial staff has had few stories to write, as the various reporters consistently handed their stories in on time. The issues of the *Guilfordian* which caused most comment on the part of the students, and most loss of sleep on the part of Key, Threatt, Rakestraw, Connor, Evaul, Strader, and Riddick, were the special eight-page editions published at graduation last year and at Christmas, with special make-up schemes by Managing Editor Threatt.

Students were also pleased to wake up on the mornings after Home-coming and Thanksgiving to find that the *Guilfordian* carried as number one story the accounts of the previous day's games—and even the Greensboro Daily News was “scooped” as the *Guilfordian* was delivered at 4:00 a.m.!

Under an editorial policy put forth by Editor Key as one that “was for the most good for the most people,” the *Guilfordian* may not have reached that high ideal in purpose, but everyone must concede that the *Guilfordian* had a successful year.

With increased respect for the tribulations of editors, business managers, and staffs—and with a noticeable increase of white hair as evidence of our own—we give you the 1950 QUAKER.

It's been an experience we won't soon forget. The mad scheduling of pictures as early as registration . . . the sittings all during the first week of classes and the afternoon the faculty all came at once to be photographed . . . hours and hours of cropping pictures while Kirkman, Briles, Reid, Edgerton, and Fox pasted . . . the difficulty of finding a campus photographer . . . midnight sessions of preparing pictures and typing copy.

Meanwhile Charlotte, Elly, Ginny, and Kemp manufactured Senior write-ups, Kerr produced sports copy, Dot Check created the sketch for the end sheets, Kirkman and Demos worked on the dummy. Frank went out day after day with determination and an irresistible sales talk to bring in the ads that made this book possible.

So with pride, yet not without misgivings, and with special thanks to all who cooperated so splendidly at every opportunity, we present you with the 1950 QUAKER.

MARIANNE VICTORIUS
Editor

QUAKER

FRANK DeLANCEY
Business Manager

First row, left to right: Reid, Briles, Simpson, Edgerton, Cornelson, Scott. Second row: Kirkman, Check, Victorious, Demos, Fox. Bottom right: Sports Editor Kerr.



ATHLETICS





EDWARD LINDELL TEAGUE

A job "well done" is the consensus of opinion among students, faculty members, and alumni, for the work of Edward L. Teague as he completes his first year as Athletic Director and head football coach at Guilford College.

Coach Teague has been responsible for the formation of a well-rounded athletic program which involves emphasis on intramural and minor sports as well as on football. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Teague is considered by many to be one of the top backfield men this state has produced. Still below the thirty year mark, he commands the respect and admiration of all those who have had the good fortune to be associated with him. Coach "Eddie" Teague is the personification of an ideal "ball-player's" coach.

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The officers of the Men's AA have the immense job of governing the funds allocated by the Student Affairs Board for the purpose of financing all men's sports activities during the year. This responsibility has been successfully handled this year under the wise guidance of president Tuttle Sherrill, vice-president Schopp, and secretary-treasurer Maultsby. Despite the high cost of equipment, the football team went out on the field this year wearing new uniforms. Other varsity sports, cheerleaders, intramurals, and varsity letters were also financed from these funds.



Maultsby, Sherrill, Schopp.

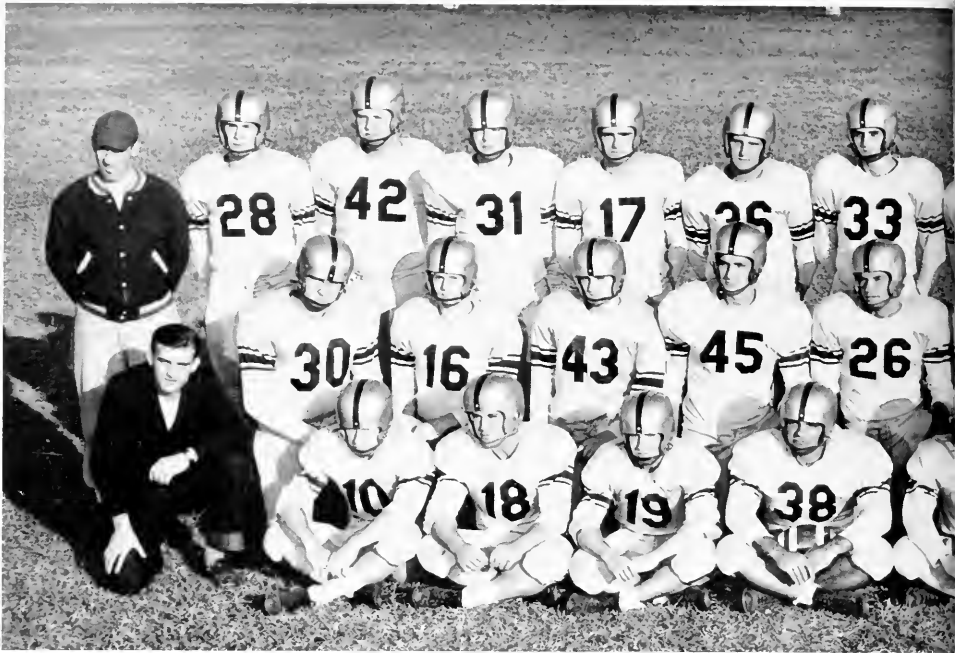
FOOTBALL

"Quakers Over Apps." That's what the paper said on that extra sunny Sunday morning last September 18, and Guilford and Greensboro fans took another glance and continued to read that "Teague's Point Brings 13-12 Win; Johns and Breedon Get Long Runs For TD's; Venuto Star Of Game."

And therein lies the tale of the high spot of the Guilford College 1949 football season which saw the Gray and Red chalk up a mark of four wins, four losses, and one tie through Coach Teague's first year as Head Football Coach and Athletic Director. Favored Appalachian, conference champion the year before, was rudely shocked as the Quakers went all out to make Coach "Eddie's" debut a successful one. A Guilford line stood their ground as Bryson, Mills, and other Mountaineers tried time and time again to penetrate the Quaker forward wall; time and time again the rugged Red threw them back. On offense that same wall charged their men with almost savage viciousness and then spread down the field to throw their blocks which enabled Al Johns and Joe Breedon to cross paydirt on long, broken field runs.

Teague split the crossbars with a perfect kick, good for the winning point, just after little Joe Breedon had scooted from his halfback slot and clipped through right tackle for forty-six yards and Guilford's twelfth point. Johns, in the second quarter, had leaped high to intercept a Mountaineer pass and sprinted for fifty yards and the initial score.

Sam Venuto turned in the outstanding single performance of the season in this game as he averaged 9.4 yards rushing, intercepted three passes, chugged sixty-four yards on one sprint and made or participated in the majority of tackles.



First row, left to right: Yarborough, Teague, Ferney, Sherrill, McCormick, Lakey, Browning, Breechon, Lawhorn. Second row: Teague, Topping, Dav, Tate, Myers, Alexander, Lynch, Scott, Hawley, Suggs, Spencer, Gresham, Small, Coach Cheek.

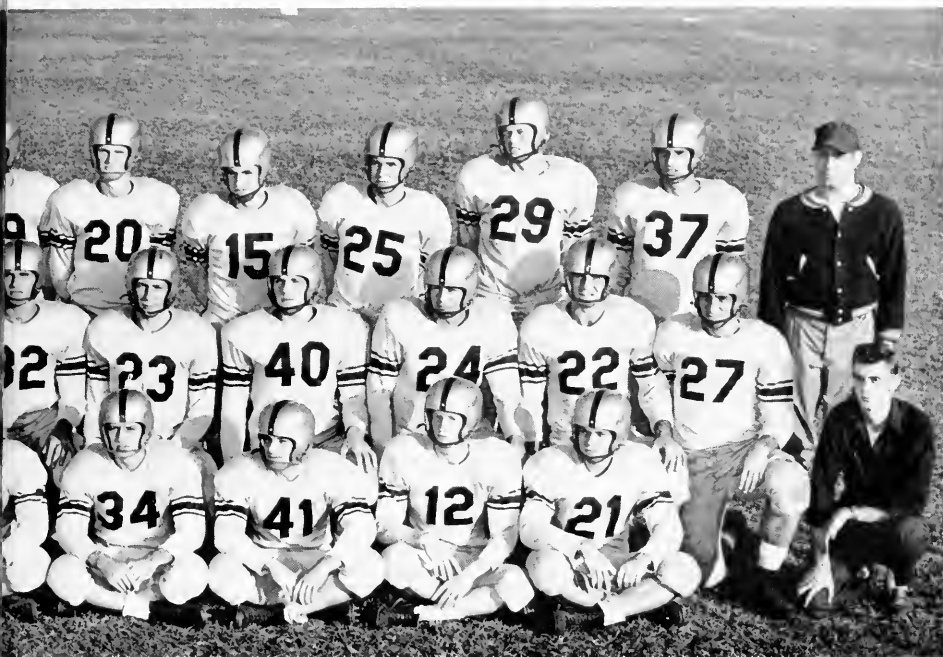
FOOTBALL

The Quakers rolled again one Saturday later as they whipped the invaders from Virginia, Hampden-Sydney, in a fumble-marred game at the Greensboro High Stadium. A wide open passing attack paved the way for the three Quaker scores as Teague and Johns completed five for ten. John Schopp plunged from the one for the first score; Teague hit Chuck Whitcomb in the end zone from the nine and second score, and Al Johns pitched from the one to Bill Topping for the final tally. Win number two for the Quakers.

Then to Ashland, Virginia, for another wide open game and win number three was marked up against Randolph-Macon, 36-12. Bob Yarborough and Al Johns ran back punts of sixty-nine and seventy-four yards, respectively. Chuck Whitcomb snagged two long passes for a pair of touchdowns, and Sam Venuto chugged and twisted for the other TD's to keep the Quaker's mark unblemished for the young season.

So there they were; three wins, no defeats, and sitting plumb smack on top of the North State Conference with their victory over Appalachian still the high spot of the short campaign. Things were looking great, and then, . . .

Emory and Henry played the part of a very imperfect host as their backs ran wild against the Grey and Red of Guilford in a game in Bristol. They "whomped" the Quakers by a count of 27-7, and the only bright spots of that game, insofar as Guilford



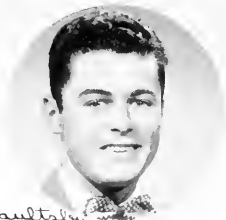
Byrd, Baker, Crawford, Platt, Roberts, Whitcomb, Yates, Evalul, Shugart, Maultsby, Venuto, Johns, Oden. *Third row:* Coach

was concerned, were the post-game remarks by quarkerback Al Johns. "So there I was fading to pass when this gold uniform hit me from behind. Yes, sir, behind. The only place that man could have come from was off of their bench. Why I never saw so much gold in all my life as I did that night . . . and I was usually on the bottom of it."

Al needn't have been too chagrined though, for Emory and Henry mopped up in their own conference, won a post-season game, and then were nipped by one point in the Bowl game.

Another Saturday and another long trip. This time the boys journeyed southeastward to Wilson where they literally tore to shreds all and everything that the Atlantic Christians could field. The Quakers could do nothing wrong as Sam Venuto and Chuck Whitcomb went across the double stripe twice apiece and Phil Feeney and Johnny Schopp tallied once each.

Atlantic Christian was never in the ball game. A Christian rooter who had only that afternoon seen the University of Maryland trounce North Carolina State ventured to say that the Quakers could more than have held their own against either of those teams if they played as they did that night. Handoffs were perfect to the split second. Topping gathered in some fabulous catches and Bow Small played the best game of his college career at his end post. The won-lost record now stood 4-1 . . . very good.



Maultsby

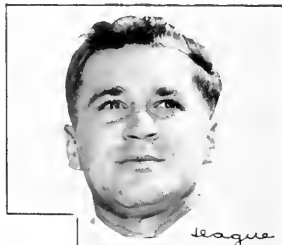


Tallow

Special thanks to the Seniors who donned Grey and Red for the last time last fall.



McCormick



League



Roberts



Sherill



Johns running the ball . . .

Maultsby, Roberts, and Wright . . .

Topping catches another.

And then we came to a ball game that was a ball game from the word go. Guilford and High Point played to a standoff 19-19 tie that left the huge crowd at the new Greensboro High Stadium limp. In the waning minutes of the second half Teague hit Whitcomb who carried across to make it 19-12. Then, with fans beginning to leave, Johns faded deep, pitched far down to Big Bill Topping who caught, faked, and ran for six more and Wally Maultsby's extra point tied it up. Phew, that was close.

Then followed three successive defeats at the hands of Conference foes. Lenoir-Rhyne turned the trick 14-7. Then Catawba came through with a 19-12 win over the luckless Quakers. As for the final game, why mention anything but the score, Elon 33, Guilford 0.

Though the Quakers ran out of gas in the last three games, they had nothing to be ashamed of. Rather, they should be proud of a fine season.





Left to right: Ferrell, Coward, Simmons, Maultsby, Gresham, Venable, Woodall, Wright, Johns, Hall, Osteen, Ralls.
Center: Manager Lirtl and Coach Lentz.

BASKETBALL

Though the schedule was three or four games from the final tilt when this was written, the Quakers of Guilford College had tossed basketballs through hoops with an accurate enough consistency to place them near the first division of the North State Conference and to warrant them an invitation to the Conference tournament in Statesville.

With Coach Paul Lentz banking on such veterans as Jase Ralls, Dick Hall, J. T. Venable, Hubert (Beefy) Wright and Al Johns, the Quakers pulled away from a slow start into a sudden spurt and caught fire as the season went along. Rick Ferrell overcame an aggravated foot with the aid of an operation and joined the team after the first half dozen games. Guilford dropped their initial contest with the McCrary Eagles and were whipped a week later by Eastern Carolina Teachers College. A win over Eller's Bluejackets followed, coupled with another over Atlantic Christian. Appalachian defeated Guilford, and Hanes Hosiery also marked a win over the Lentzmen. The Quakers rebounded and whipped McCrary on the second go-around, but dropped successive decisions to High Point and Appalachian. Then the Gray and Red streaked forward with wins over Eller's, Atlantic Christian, Western Carolina, and Lenoir-Rhyne before dropping one to Catawba. Elon was whipped 66-52, but High Point caught the Quakers again and beat them as the Panthers rolled on. Lenoir-Rhyne avenged their defeat a few days later as they beat the Quakers in a Conference tilt.

The Quakers began to tumble from their fourth place, first division, slot soon after their home court win over the Bears. That Saturday the Red and Gray lost out to Hanes Hosiery in Winston-Salem. Through the remainder of the season Coach Lentz's heapsters were beaten twice by the Indians of Catawba, once by Eastern Carolina, High Point, Elon, and Lenoir-Rhyne. In between this string to be marked on the black side of the record, Guilford managed to chalk up a win over the Elon Christians.

Thus Guilford closed out the 1949-50 season with a record of seven wins against fourteen defeats. The conference standings gave them the seventh slot with a mark of five wins and ten losses.

By virtue of their seventh place position, Guilford was matched against Appalachian in the North State Conference Tournament held at Statesville. Appalachian, who moved on to the championship with wins over Lenoir-Rhyne and Elon in the semi-finals and finals, closed the books on the Quaker season by beating them 70-59.

Bright spot of the Quaker campaign was the sudden surge of Dick Hall in the scoring column after a slow start. Spectacular shooting in the latter half of the season saw Dick move up in the top three scorers in the conference as he pumped in over 200 points. Dick, incidentally, was the only Guilfordian to gain a first string position on the *Greensboro Daily News* All-Conference Team.

The Jayvees, under the leadership of Athletic Director Eddie Teague, had a better than average season. Highlights were their two wins over the Panthers of High Point. All indications point to top grade Jayvees to help fill the shoes of varsity Seniors Dick Hall, Jase Ralls, Jim Coward, Durb Simmons, and Wally Maultsby next year.



BASEBALL

After the football and basketball togs were put aside, the Athletic Department settled back with a new supply of baseballs, bats, and uniforms, and Coach Cheek was given the job of finding the men to put into the new outfits. It wasn't easy.

Since this page is being written on the first day of March, even before spring training commences, it is hard to give an adequate picture of a season that hasn't even begun. But we do know that by the time you read this, Coach Cheek will have taken three or four returning lettermen and built the entire ball club about this nucleus. Jase Ralls returns to the left field position to spend his last few months as a Senior plucking line drives out of the ether. Wally Maulsby will more than likely be one of the men to complete three thirds of the outfield. The only other regulars from last year's team are pitchers Dewey Wolfe and Durb Simmons.

When it comes to a parody of "Who's on first?," Coach Cheek can sweep right through the infield counter clockwise and look for a few "rookies" to hold down second, third, and short, all four members of the infield having departed. The catching slot is also wide open at this minute with anything liable to happen.

The only sure thing at this moment concerning the baseball team is that they will play ball. Coach Cheek has had enough experience in minor league ball so that we can look back (while you read this) and realize how much he has done with this year's squad. At the rate that scouts have been grabbing up Guilford players the last few years, his main concern will be to keep the boys on the Guilford diamond rather than switching their talents.

We have a hunch this March first. We'll wager the boys will play .500 or better ball in the conference. Fill in your scores on the next page and check.



1949 BASEBALL SCORES

Guilford.....	4	E.C.T.C.....	3
Guilford.....	3	E.C.T.C.....	9
Guilford.....	5	Atlantic Christian.....	3
Guilford.....	1	Atlantic Christian.....	3
Guilford.....	3	McCrary.....	10
Guilford.....	5	Lenoir-Rhyne.....	6
Guilford.....	5	Appalachian.....	8
Guilford.....	8	High Point.....	7
Guilford.....	3	Catawba.....	6
Guilford.....	9	Lenoir-Rhyne.....	1
Guilford.....	2	Davidson.....	11
Guilford.....	5	Elon.....	4
Guilford.....	8	Appalachian.....	11
Guilford.....	5	Catawba.....	6
Guilford.....	1	Elon.....	3



Ferrell, Hall, Ralls.

1950 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

	Guilford	Opponent	
March	25	Siler City Millers,	there
	30	E.C.T.C.,	there
	31	Atlantic Christian,	there
April	7	Johns Hopkins,	here
	13	Greensboro Patriots,	there
	15	High Point,	here
	18	Catawba,	there
	22	Elon,	here
	25	Lenoir-Rhyne,	there
	27	Appalachian,	there
	29	Lenoir-Rhyne,	here
May	1	Appalachian,	here
	3	E.C.T.C.,	here
	10	Atlantic Christian,	here
	13	Catawba,	here
	16	High Point,	there
	17	Elon,	there



Left to right: Baker, Tharin, Smithdeal, Hall, Johns, Alexander.

GOLF

Potential Sammy Sneads, Cary Middlecoffs, and Johnny Bullas toured fairways and scoured sandtraps again this year as Ben Baker and Co. burned up the links against conference competition. Golf, a neglected sport at Guilford until only a few years ago, has come a long way since that time and is now one of the more popular of the minor sports on the competitive agenda. Congratulations are due these boys for their season's play.

TENNIS

Congratulations too are in order for our tennis team which, operating under the direction of "Coach" Dave Parsons, completed another successful season against conference and outside teams. Veterans were indeed scarce on the 1950 edition of the Guilford team, but the boys came through when the chips were down, and, with the acquisition of several new stars, they won more than their share of matches.





First row, left to right: Hawley, Teague, Maultsby, Watson, Smithdeal, Cochrane, Yarborough, Ralls, Ertl, Feecey. *Second row:* Baker, Lynch, Crawford, Day, Venable, Alexander, Topping, Ingram, Schopp, Finch. *Third row:* Gross, Ewald, Meyers, Tate, Johns, Venuto, Wright, Oden, McCormick.

Teague, Schopp, McCormick, Maultsby.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club came through again in the 1949-50 season and once more proved to all concerned that they are one of the most influential organizations on the Guilford College campus. Between barbecues and hustling everything from programs to cokes and candy, they managed to sponsor what has come to be accepted as one of the top dances of the Guilford "social" season when they entertained guests at the annual Christmas formal.

They also spotlighted the annual Klub Kampus Kuties which has developed into an institution at Guilford. Active participants in Guilford's serious extra-curricular activities, members of the Monogram Club led the way in various drives and campaigns. Credit for their spirit and willingness to cooperate goes to every member of the club as well as to their capable officers who led the way.



EP BAND: Circle left to right: Smith, Crutchfield, Holt, Metzger, Pratt, Mr. Haugh, Thain, Smithdeal, Small, Kirkman.

CHIEFLEADERS: First row, left to right: Meyers, Roberson, Leake, Goodrich, Schellenger. *Second row:* Pruett, Gamble, Simpson, Strader, Butler.





Seated, left to right: Mower, Jardine, Edgerton, Stabler, Anderson, Leake, Miss Hotelinson, Williams. *Standing:* Neece, Isonaga, Brockman, Wilson.



MARGERY ANDERSON
President

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Under the capable leadership of Margery Anderson, the Women's Athletic Association started the year with the best hockey season the girls have ever had. From the winning and runner-up teams in the intramural series were chosen girls to play W. C. and Carolina. Woman's College beat us 2-1 and we tied Carolina 1-1.

On November 4th the W.A.A. sponsored something new on the Guilford campus—a square dance complete with fiddles and caller. Making it a "Sadie Hawkins" affair induced many boys to attend who didn't feel they were experts at square dancing. Everyone soon got in the spirit of things and some of the costumes were definitely hayseed. Cider, doughnuts, and home-made cookies contributed by the faculty fortified the ex-

Left: Guilford hockey team at Carolina. *Right:* Kiser, Hoopes, Jessup, and Brockman warming up in Keenan Stadium.



hausted dancers. The proceeds from this successful venture went to the Greensboro Community Chest.

When the weather got cold, volleyball and basketball tournaments were held. Both of these contests were very successful as a record number of girls went out for these sports this year.

The next big event was the meeting of the Athletic Federation of College Women. Guilford was the president school this year, and entertained eighty-five girls from colleges all over the state. There were lectures and discussions groups and a barbecue dinner for all the guests.

The annual May Day program, skillfully woven around the story of Alice in Wonderland, was varied this year with skits, stunts, and some attractive new costumes. The queen and her court presided on the green and at the dance that evening which was one of the social high spots of the year.

Many girls participated in the badminton and tennis tournaments, and the softball series made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in skill.

Over ninety per cent of the girls enrolled participated in some sport sponsored by the W.A.A. this year. This is an unusual record, and we owe a great deal of our growing success to Miss Hutchinson's wonderful organization and guidance. We feel the W.A.A. is taking an increasingly important place in campus activities.



Miss Doris Hutchinson

Left: Tennis champions White and Hayworth. *Center:* Hoopes' champion volleyball team. *Right:* Brockman wheels out the hockey equipment.





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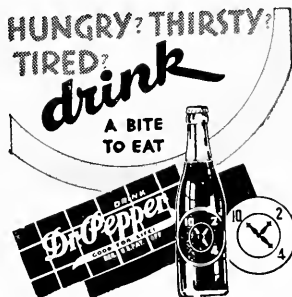
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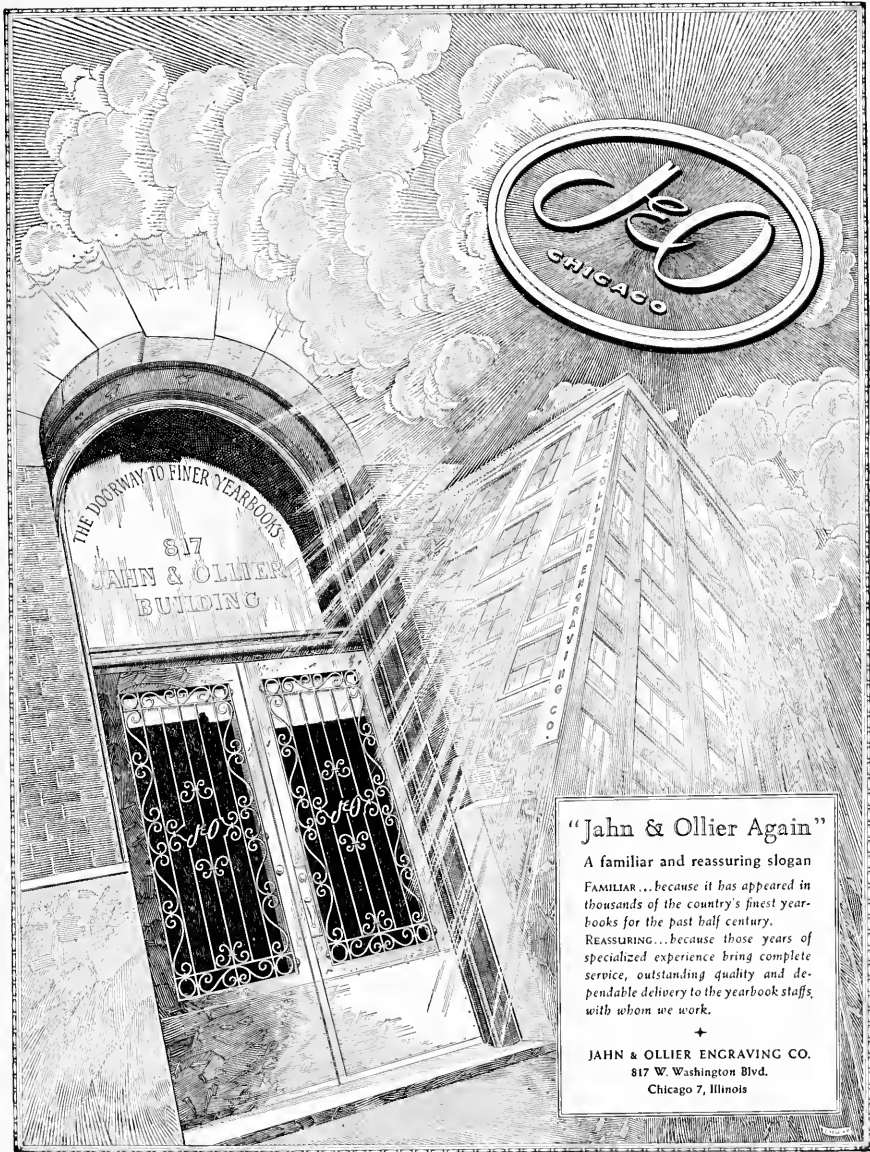
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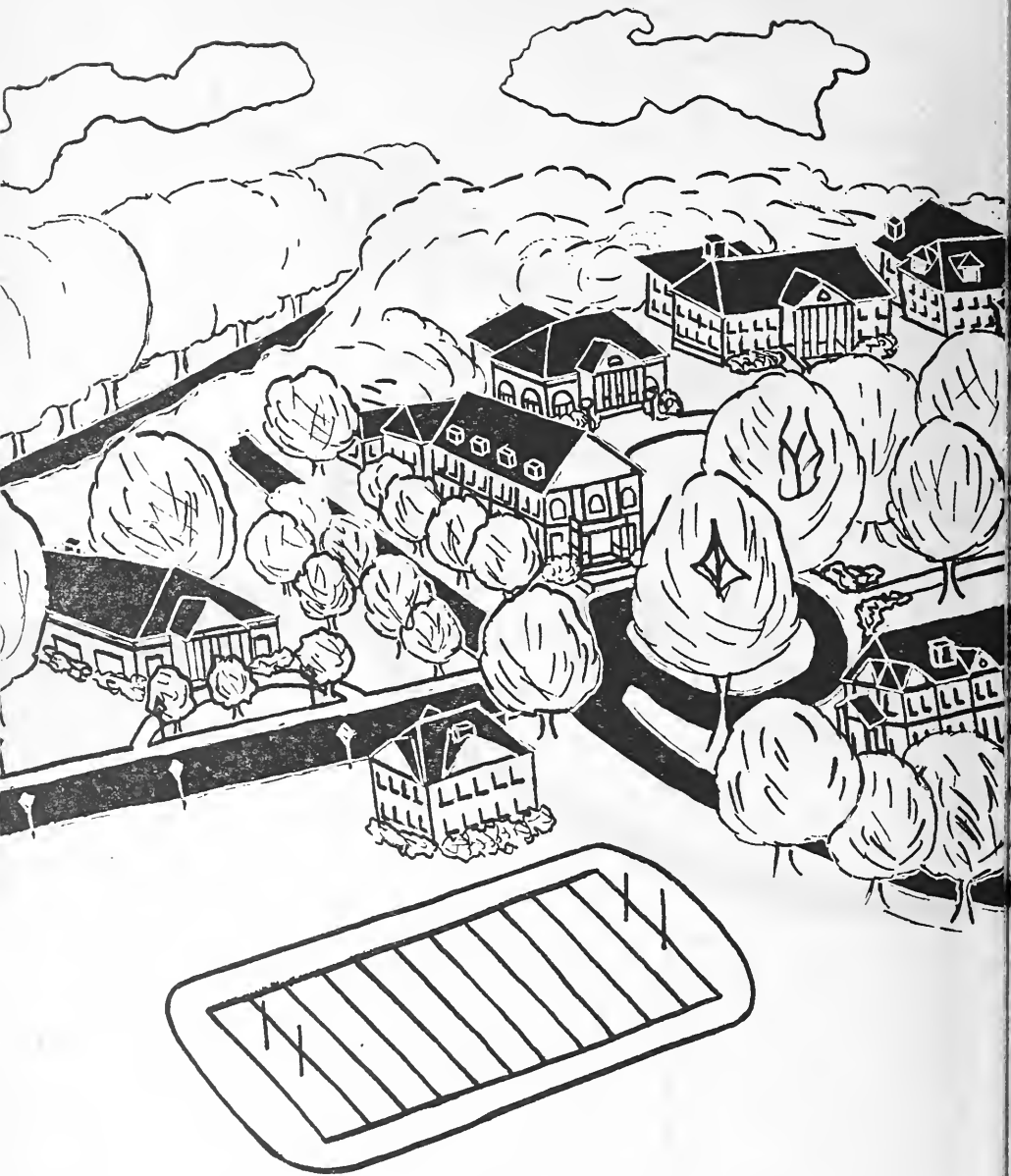
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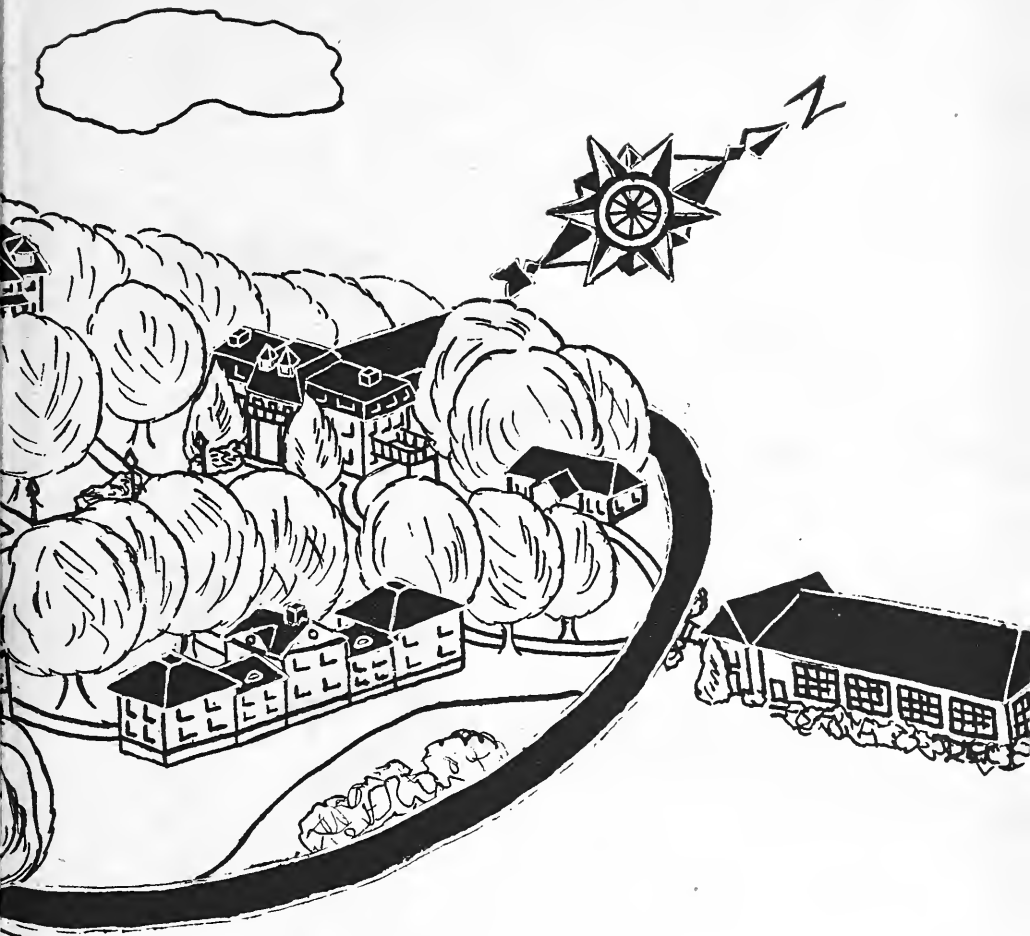
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