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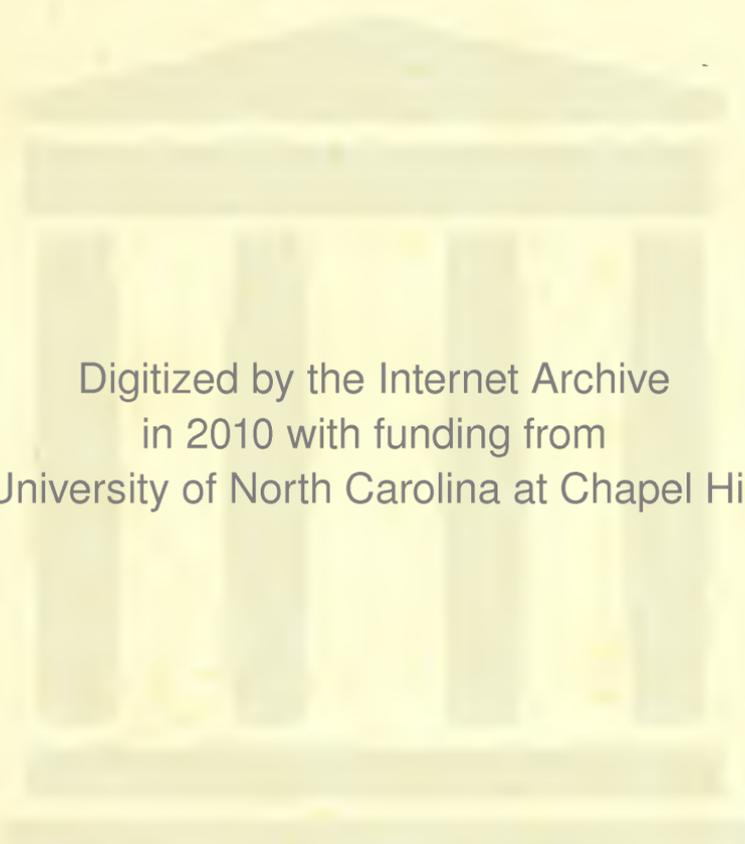
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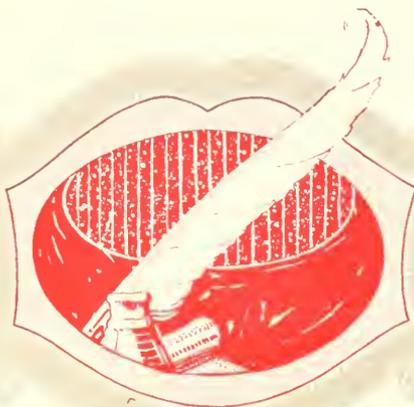




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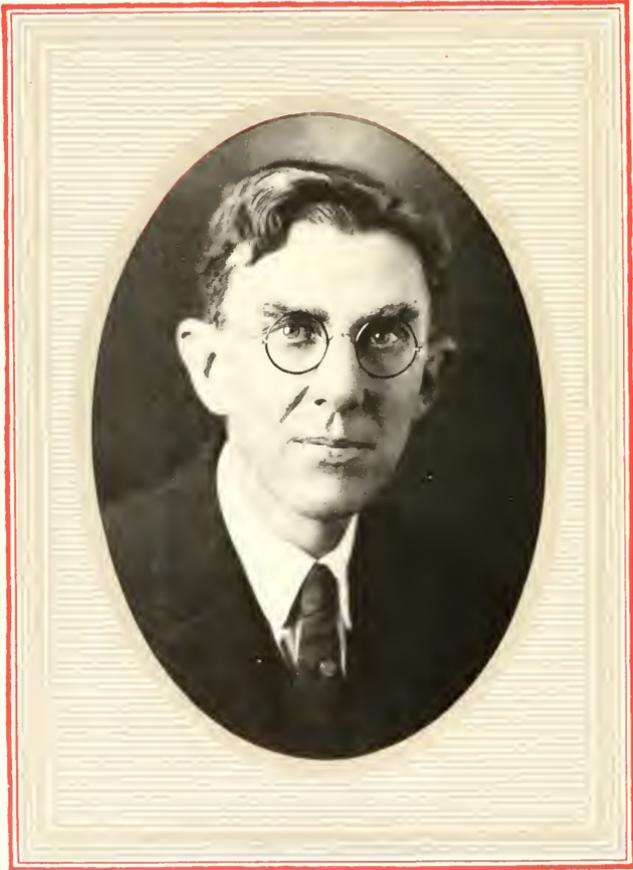


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To

Prof. L. Lea White

Head of the Department of
Education

The Class of 1924, as a token
of its unlimited appreciation of
his interest in the student body
and the promotion of the wel-
fare of the College, dedicates
this volume of *The Quaker*.



In Memoriam

Miss Julia S. White

Miss Julia S. White, who died on August twentieth, 1923, had for many years been closely identified with Guilford College and was greatly beloved by all with whom she was associated. To the students who came under her influence as college librarian she was lovingly known as "Miss Julia," and they, who never failed to find her a source of help and inspiration, feel with the college the loss of a devoted friend.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Mary E. Davis

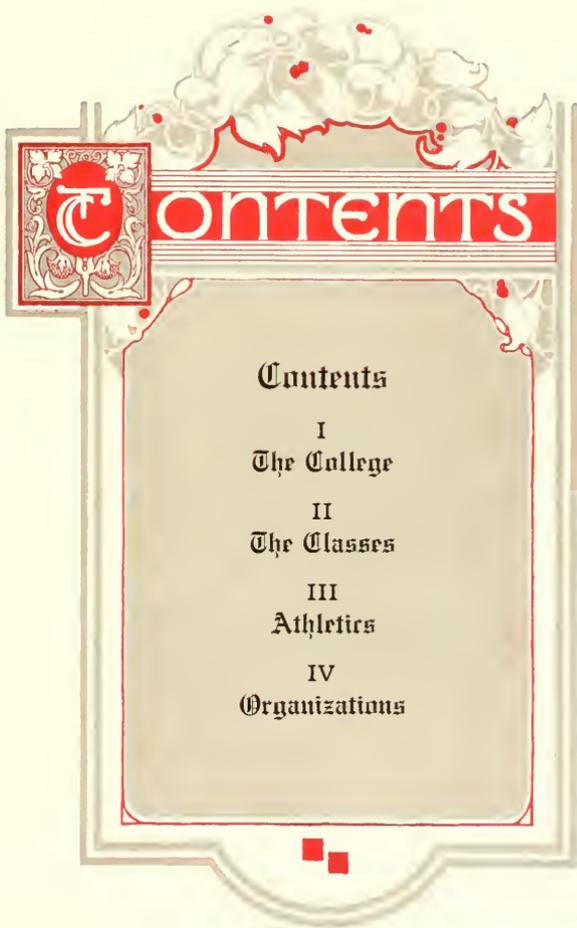
The death of Mrs. Mary E. Mendenhall Davis, which occurred on December the second, 1923, was mourned by the entire student body and Faculty members. She, by her lifelong devotion to the College and her untiring efforts towards its progress, evidenced both by her material aid and her never failing interest in all its movements, has endeared herself to all connected with it, and the memory of her beautiful life will serve as an inspiration to all who knew her.



FOREWORD

To Hugh Dixon, our artist, and all those who have contributed in any way to the success of this publication we wish to express our sincere thanks.

We can never hope to repay the debt we owe the alumni, faculty and students whose council and elevating influence have inspired and directed us for four years. But as a token of our love for Guilford, and in order to foster the cause of a Greater Guilford, and to provide for our future and the future of our sister classes, a simple reminder and a permanent record of life on our grand old campus as we knew it and lived it, we submit this edition of *The Quaker*. We only hope that through this medium the splendid bonds of fellowship and love, so characteristic of Guilford, may radiate with an increasing brilliancy which will ever bind each of us to our Alma Mater and be a constant reminder of our noblest ideas and purposes.



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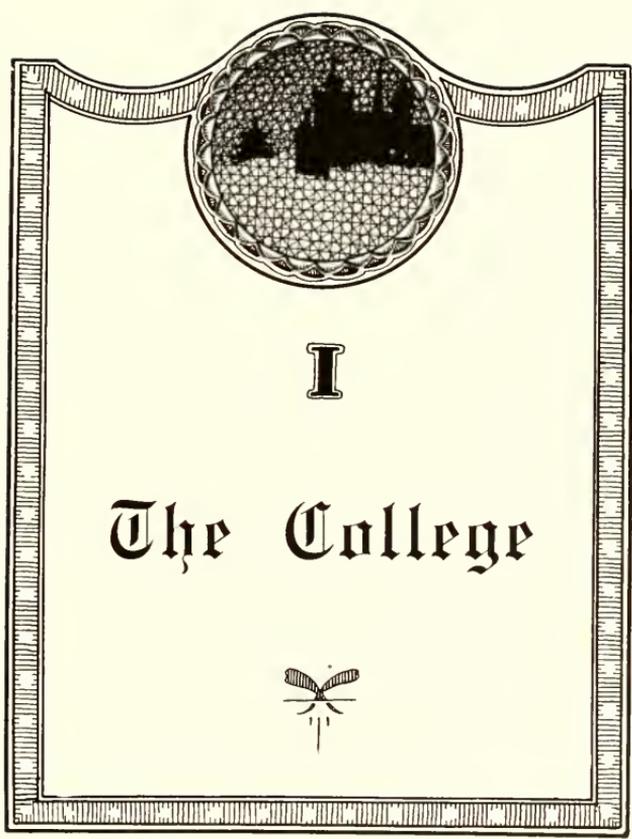
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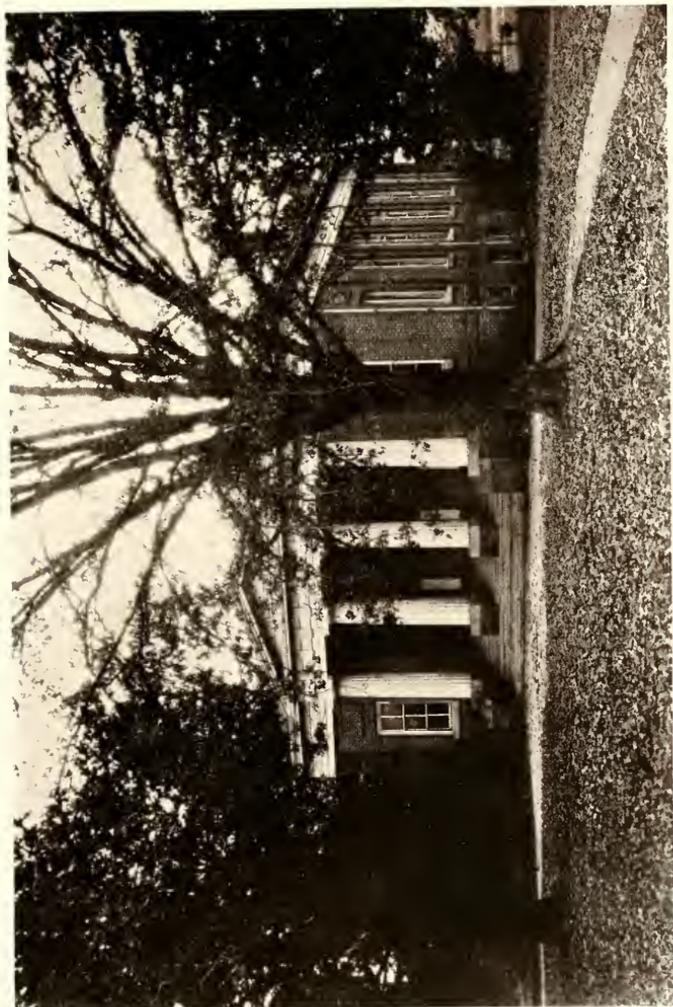
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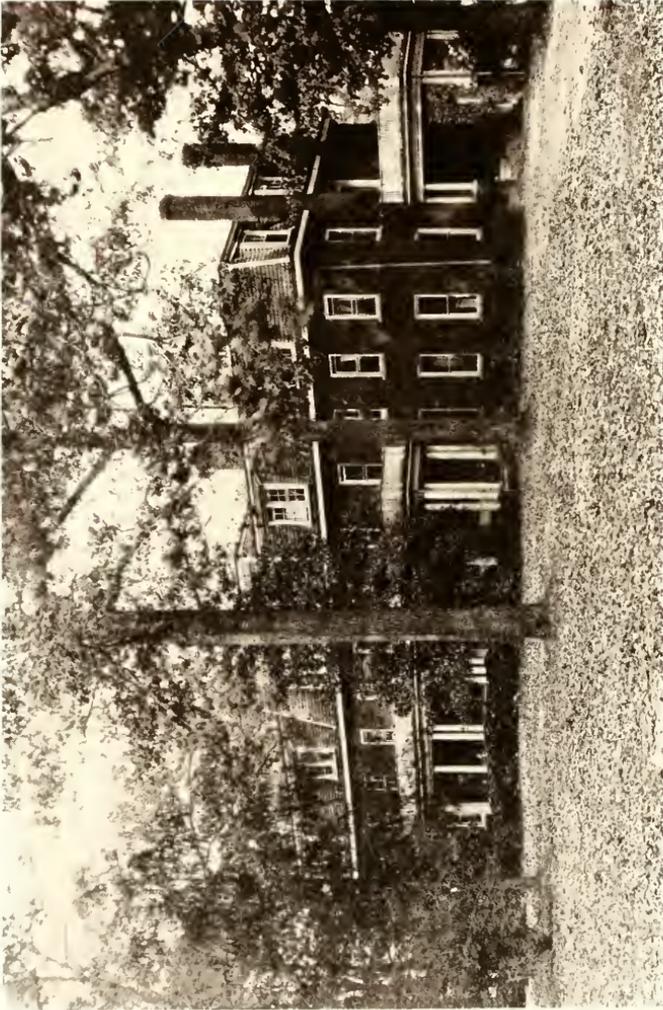
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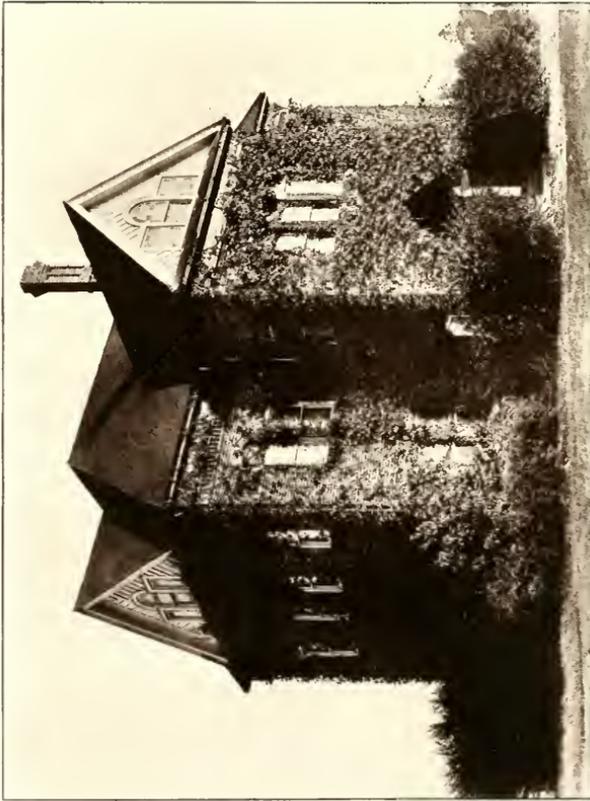
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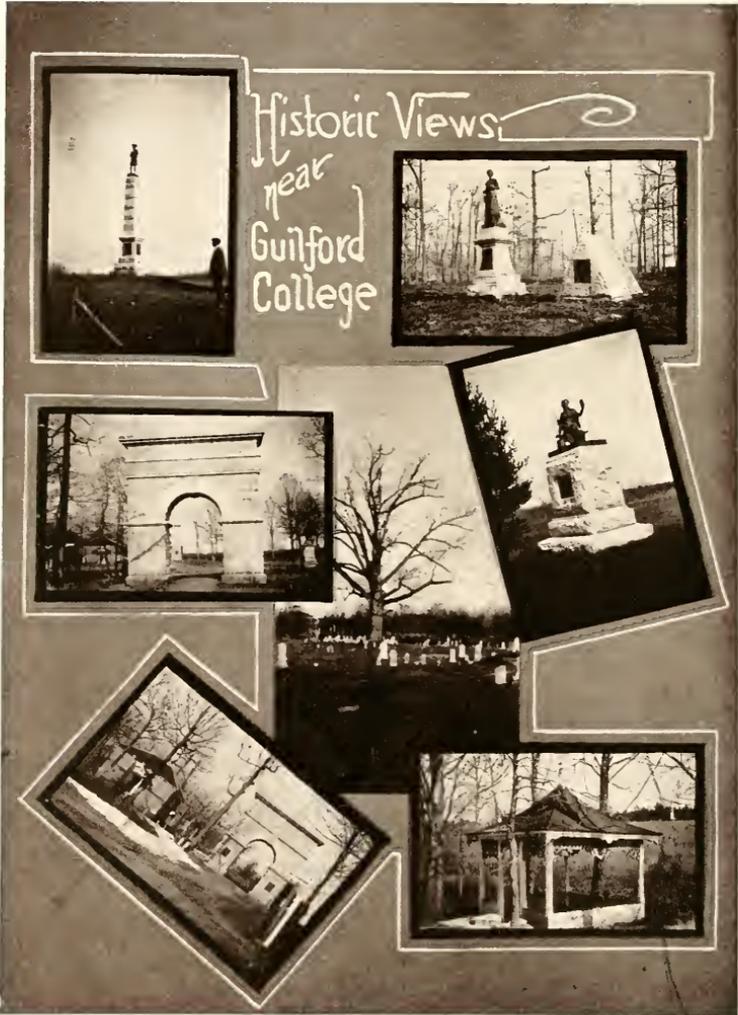
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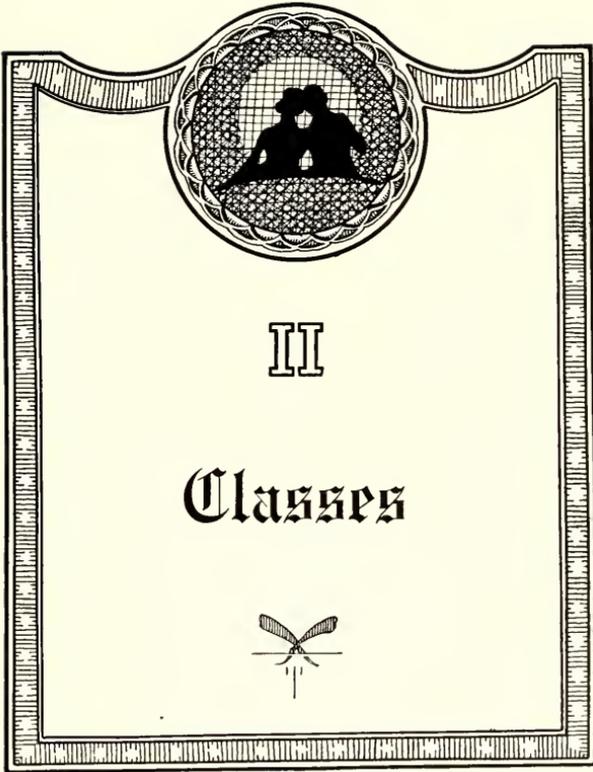
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WILLIAM W. BLAIR, B.S.,
Greensboro, N. C.

If we had not lived with "Bill" for four years we might think that there were two of him anyway. Who does not know the "Bill" that one meets around on the campus or at the socials? His eyes are sparkling with mischief and he is sure to have a share in any jokes that are afoot. You may have shaken your head sagely on hearing him laugh or sing on some festive occasion only to find later that your judgment was incorrect. For you must see "Bill" on the platform debating for Guilford, or as manager of football, *The Quaker*, or the Guilfordian to know the real man. The amount of work that he has carried at G. C. and done so successively is a wonder to all who know him. The class of '24 could not do without him. In fact he "manages" everything for us, except maybe—we are afraid to say—for perhaps he manages her, too.

ACTIVITIES

Henry Clay Literary Society, 1,2, 3,4; Treasurer H. C. L., 3; President H. C. L., 4; Class Debating Team, 1,2; College Debating Team, 3,4; Class President, 4; Debating Council, 3; Football Manager, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Business Manager of Guilfordian, 3,4; Quaker Business Manager, 4.



ACTIVITIES

President Y. W. A. A., 4; President Philomathean Literary Society, 4; Secretary Philomathean Literary Society, 3; Student Council, 3; Vice-President Y. W. A. A., 4; Class Debating Team, 2; Choral Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Championship, 3; Cheer Leader, 3, 4.



MARIE BEAMAN, A.B.

Troy, N. C.

Here's Marie, our female orator, athlete, and musician. "Red" has been with us four years and we have all learned to love her. Everybody, including the Faculty, recognizes and admires her unusual amount of ability and stick-to-itiveness. Marie's "crowning glory of red" is not a meaningless mass, for as one would suppose she is all alive and has thoroughly proven this by being one of our most successful and popular cheer leaders. "Red" has wonderful conversational ability; in fact she is an "all-round good sport."



JOHN WEBB CANNON, A.B.
Guilford College, N. C.

John is one of those persons who can be doing a multitude of things at the same time. During his college career he has kept store, been a reporter for a city newspaper, and a regular visitor at New Garden Hall. With all these things to distract he has been a good student and he knows all the secrets of higher Math and French. But we are expecting a great future for John Webb in the newspaper world and are confidently looking forward to the time when he will be editor of the Guilford College Daily.

ACTIVITIES

President Henry Clay Literary Society, 4; Henry Clay Oratorical Contest, 3; College Debating Team, 3,4; H. C. L. Society 1,2,3,4; Managing Editor of Guilfordian, 4; Guilfordian Staff, 3; Quaker Staff, 4; College Publicity Manager, 4; Debating Council, 4.



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Class

ACTIVITIES

Marvin Hardin Scholarship, 2;
Secretary of Philomathean Literary
Society, 3; College Marshall, 3;
Guilfordian Board, 3,4; President
Philomathean Literary Society, 4;
Quaker Staff, 4;



ELIZABETH BROOKS, A.B.,
Mount Vernon Springs, N. C.

We have a reason to like Elizabeth for many times she has been the salvation of the class by doing our literary work for us. Her English major has, indeed, been our help in time of trouble. Her work on the Guilfordian Board and in the classroom shows enviable records. "Lib" is a likable girl, and in spite of the fact that she has an unusual ability to carry off honors and "A" grades we are all very fond of her.





WENDELL CUDE, A.B.
Colfax, N. C.

Wendell came to us as a junior after having spent his first two years of college life at Marlon College. Their loss was our gain, however; for he has been one of the best students of the class during the past two years. If you want to know the facts about a discussion in Sociology, Ethics, or English, just ask Wendell Cude. How he keeps such a store of facts and theories in mind is a constant mystery to the rest of us. He is an exceptional member of the class in that he isn't an athlete and that his studies are about all that occupy his mind when he is on the campus.

ACTIVITIES

Secretary Websterian Literary Society, 3; Vice President Websterian Literary Society, 3; Peace Orator, 3; Member Committee on High School Day, 3; Treasurer of Class of '24, 3; Member Gullifordian Board, 3,4; President Websterian Literary Society 4.



ACTIVITIES

President Zatasian Literary Society, 4; Secretary Zatasian Literary Society, 3; Y. W. A. A. Cabinet, 3; Student Council, 4; House President of New Garden, 4.



GERTRUDE BUNDY, B.S.
Jamestown, N. C.

Gertrude is the most practical member of our class. Whenever an emergency call comes for help, whether it be in making candy, in Student Government, or in other activities she is always ready to do more than her share, and always knows just what to do. As we are not professional fortune tellers we hesitate to predict her future—though we know that she will put into practice her knowledge gained in Home Economics, be it in teaching that subject, managing a Y. W. cafeteria, or in her own home. Gertrude takes things as they come and we can never see how she gets along so well in her happy-go-lucky way. Nevertheless we are glad we own her for we love her very much and simply could not get along without her.



EARL CUMMINGS, A.B.,
Stokesdale, N. C.

"Goat" has a way of taking life easy and getting by with it. He does his work when occasion requires it but expends less energy than the average person. His good looks and likable manners have been a snare to many fair hearts for we have only to look back over his College course to see that he has taken all the advantages of a co-ed. institution.

ACTIVITIES

Member Henry Clay Literary Society 1,2,3,4; President Henry Clay Literary Society, 4; Varsity Baseball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4.



The Year

Class

ACTIVITIES

President Zetasian Literary Society, 4; Secretary Zetasian Literary Society, 3; Zetasian Oratorical Contest, 2, 3; Class Recitation Contest, 1; Baseball Varsity.



ZELMA FARLOW, B.S.
Guilford College, N. C.

Zelma impresses one at first sight as being a girl of strong will and great ability. She is specializing in Home Economics and will be successful in her work whether it be teaching the subject of her choice or practicing it in a home of her own.



JOHN GURNEY FRAZIER, B.S.
Guilford College, N. C.

Athlete, Song-bird, and "Heart Smasher"—that is John Gurney. In the College Glee Club he is indispensable; on the basketball court he is a wonder. His victories there are only surpassed by the number of fair maidens whose affections he has captured, or perhaps the number of cuts he has received during his college course. The class of '24 felt very fortunate when he came to be one of its members. We would hesitate to predict the future for such varying talent but we feel safe to say that he will fit into the situation whatever it may be.

ACTIVITIES

Basketball Varsity 1,2,3,4; Captain Basketball 2,3; Baseball Varsity 1,2,3,4; Member Henry Clay Literary Society 1,2,3,4; Member Choral Society 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Annual Staff 4.



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ACTIVITIES

President Y.W.C.A., 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 3; Student Council, 2, 3; President Zetastian Literary Society, 4; Zetastian Oratorical Contest, 2, 3; College Marshal, 3; Secretary of Class, 3; Student Volunteer Band Leader, 4; Quaker Staff, 4.



VIRGINIA OSBORNE, B.S.
Pleasant Garden, N. C.

Virginia's winning manner and sweet disposition has endeared her to the hearts of her classmates and the student body. Such a charming and modest personality as her's is as beautiful as it is rare. The fact that she is the "baby" of the class in years has not kept her from being one of its strongest members. In Society and Y. W. especially, she has shown what she was able to accomplish. But "Young'un" may do greater things in the future for aught we know. The fact that she is a Student Volunteer, is taking a Home Economics Course, and aspires to be "Governoreess," are very thought provoking.



SAMUEL P. HARRIS, A.B.
Thomasville, N. C.

The class presents her most polished gentleman. It might be wise, however, to say we are speaking of hair and finger nails. Sam has the good looks of the class, but he doesn't let that or anything else worry him. He can work when he has to; for we have seen him get through some close situations. We hesitate to dwell on what the future holds for him; for we fear that it will be as his affairs with the "fair sex" have been—never materialized.

ACTIVITIES

President of Websterian Literary Society 2,3,4; Secretary Websterian Literary Society, 1; Websterian Oratorical contest 1,2; Peace Oratorical Contest 1; Glee Club, 4; Secretary Y. M. C. A., 2; Manager Tennis 4; Class President, 3; Varsity Tennis 3,4; Gullfordian board 2.



ACTIVITIES

President Philomathean Literary Society, 4; Secretary Philomathean Literary Society, 3; Class Secretary, 1,4; Vice-President Student Government, 4; Secretary Student Gov., 3; Student Council, 2; House President of Founders Hall, 4.



RUTH RAGSDALE, A.B.

Madison, N. C.

To begin with Ruth is true-blue, and as the poet says, "divinely tall and most divinely fair." With these remarkable traits she possesses the power of winning every heart. With these magic charms she has won both male and female, not excluding even the faculty who admire her charming personality. She is known far and wide for her unusual domestic gift such as making candy and chasing every speck of dust. So hats off to Ruth, our feminine ideal.



GLENN LASSITER, B.S.
Farmer, N. C.

Glenn has received no small part of the athletic honors that have come to his class and the College during his stay here. Speaking both literally and figuratively, to think of Guilford football without Glenn would leave the "kick" out of the game. In other phases of college life we have seen his good business sense and dogged determination carry him through places that were by no means easy. In the early years of his college course Cupid kept Glenn rather unsettled, but during the last two years—words are inadequate, the record speaks for itself.

ACTIVITIES

President Y. M. A. A., 4; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet, 4; Glee Club, 2,3,4; Business Manager Glee Club, 2,3,4; Henry Clay Literary Society, 1,2,3, 4; Henry Clay Oratorical Contest, 4; Class Treasurer, 4; Quaker Business Staff, 4; Football Varsity, 2, 3,4.



ACTIVITIES

Winner in Zatasian Oratorical Contest 1; Class Secretary 1; Class Debator 2; Peace Contest 2; Secretary Zatasian Literary Society 2; Y.W.A.A. Cabinet 2,3; Guilfordian Board 3; President Zatasian Literary Society 3,4; Student Government President 4; Dramatic Council 4; Quaker Staff 4.



HAZEL RICHARDSON, B.S.
Randleman, N. C.



Although Hazel was probably the "hardest-boiled" sophomore when the rest of us were "rats," we unquestionably agree on the following points:

1. That we are indeed glad she decided to stay out of school a year in order to graduate with the class of '24.
2. That she is the bright star of our class. (For who of the rest of us makes straight A reports with as little effort?)
3. That although she has plenty of temper, she possesses a sweet disposition and rare personality and we cannot help but love her.
4. That all around she is an exceptional girl and possesses great executive ability. (If not, how could she manage her "Cruise" so well?)
5. That "whiz a mile to Georgia." (That's her—we won't say any more.)



HERSHEL L. MACDON, B.S.
Climax, N. C.

Who does more work in a day than the rest of us do in a week? Who has been the capable editor of every publication on the hill? Who has carried the debating team of Guilford over the top to victory? Who is there among the student body who has such an influence that when he speaks the rest of us stop and listen? Finally, who is deeper in love than anyone on the campus? Ladies and gentlemen, here is the man. We make no apologies in presenting him as the best all-around man in the class.

ACTIVITIES

President Websterian Literary Society, 2,3,4; Winner Websterian Oratorical Contest, 1; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2,3,4; President Y. M. A. A., 3; Class President, 2; Guilfordian Board, 2; Managing-Editor Guilfordian, 3; Editor-in-chief Guilfordian, 4; Debating Council, 3; College Debating Team, 3,4; Editor-in-chief Quaker, 4.



ACTIVITIES

Class Secretary 4; Class Marshall
4; President Philomathean Literary
Society 4; Student Council 4.



LEORA SHERRILL, A. B.
Newton, N. C.

Leora comes from Catawba College. But one year has been sufficient to make her a loyal Guilfordian. Such a splendid addition to our ranks as she has been has renewed our shattered faith in the theory of good luck. All who saw her play in "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" were convinced of her talent. However, her winning ways had secured her a place in the hearts of her classmates long before this.





T. EVERETTE MCBANE, A.B.
Graham, N. C.

The brawn of the class as well as a large portion of the wit, is about all the dignity that "Big Mack" carries. His football record is one that the class can well boast of; for what son or daughter of Guilford does not remember the hard work and brilliant playing he did during the past season? He also won a secure place in Guilford dramas when "Three Live Ghosts" was presented. All we would say of "Mack" when he leaves our college walls is, "he has Been."

ACTIVITIES

Varsity Football Team 1,2,3,4;
Captain Football Team 3; Varsity
Baseball Team, 1,2,3; Varsity Track
1,2,3,4; Track Manager 4; President
Henry Clay Literary Society 4.



ACTIVITIES

Zetavian Society, 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Vice-President Athletic Association, 4; Winner of "G" in Hiking 3; Varsity Baseball 4; Zetavian Improvement Prize 2.



LOUISE WINCHESTER, B.S.
Summerfield, N. C.

Louise decided to come back to Gaillard after three years spent instructing the youth of North Carolina. The class was glad to welcome additions to its small "Fair" element. We have not seen her very much during this one year because she has such frequent visits by a Summerfield friend. We approve of her industrious habits as a student and her modest manner, consequently we feel free in recommending her very highly to the aforesaid visitor.



H. B. SHORE, B.S.
East Bend, N. C.

When we say that Bate is every inch a man we necessarily cover a great deal of territory. But the fact that he is the biggest man on the campus does not alter his good nature or keep us from liking him. His record in athletics has been enviable. In fact we don't remember any foe ever giving him a broadside except Cupid. We admit that this was all right even though if it was "Nick" who did the job.

ACTIVITIES

Varsity Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity
Baseball 1,2,3,4; President Class, 4;
Captain Baseball, 2,3; Henry Clay
Literary Society, 1,2,3,4.



ACTIVITIES

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, 2; Baseball Varsity, 2; Vice-President Y.M.C.A., 3; Secretary Henry Clay Literary Society, 3; Football Manager, 3; Supt. College Sunday School, 3; Class President, 3; Tennis Varsity, 2; Y.M.C.A. President, 4; Glee Club President, 4; Cheer Leader, 4; President Henry Clay Literary Society, 4.



MARVIN H. SHORE, A.B.
Yadkinville, N. C.

Here is a fellow who is everybody's friend. There is no one on the campus who does not know Marvin, from the highbrow senior and the timid freshman to the faculty and the faculty's children. Even any stray animals that come around take to him instinctively. He has won his place with all of us without any seeming effort. His work in Y. M., Junior Christian Endeavor, and in the Quaker Staff speak for his ability. We have no doubt but that he will make good in the world, so we will stop before we reach the "Chimax."





J. ADDISON SMITH, A.B.
Greensboro, N. C.

This little man with his happy go lucky air and swaggering manners makes you like him in spite of yourself. The girls of the class know who to go to when they want to ask an unusual favor of the male element. The more unusual the letter "Jerry" is pleased. The darts of Cupid, however, seem to have little effect upon him. We used to take "Jerry" for granted but since we have seen him surmount some of the difficulties he has been facing and make the class of '24 we could only stand back and say bravo.

ACTIVITIES

Secretary Websterian Literary Society, 2; Vice President Websterian Literary Society, 3; President Websterian Literary Society, 4; Secretary Y.M.C.A.; President Class, 1; Debating Council, 4; Advertising Manager of the Quaker, 4.



Class History

When speaking of history we think of a narration of chronological events, some of which, of course, are more important than others. Some of these more important events of the class of 1924 I will record and leave it to the other members of this illustrious class to recall the less notable ones in their own individual way.

On September 7, 1920, fifty-two of us bashful young eds and co-eds, searching for more light in education, entered the doors of the "Old Quaker College."

We were constantly made to feel our insignificance as Freshmen by the gentle attentions and intentions of the—as we then termed them the "dearly beloved Sophomore class".

We lost our inter-class debate—a tragedy indeed, although it seemed to us that our debaters put up unanswerable argument. But here the tragic memories fade and some of the brighter events of the year come to my mind such as our class meetings, our hike to the Battle Ground, Thanksgiving when the girls visited the Cox Hall and then were "at home", to the boys.

At the beginning of the Sophomore year there were many who did not return. However we realized our positions as only Sophomores can, this superiority being greatly strengthened by our victory in the inter-class debate.

Naturally the most important event in our Junior year was the Junior-Senior banquet given at the Sheraton Hotel in High Point. Then too the Junior picnic at Jackson's Park left fond memories of camp-fire stories, sandwiches, and the ever loved "Hail Dear Old Guilford".

On commencement day of our Junior year our left hands came into prominence wearing the standard ring—of white gold set with a sardonyx. So passed our jolly Junior Year.

Our class has taken part in all the chief activities of the college. We have been represented in football by some of the best men on the varsity, likewise in basketball with an "All-State" left-forward. We have furnished many "stars" on the baseball diamond and on the tennis courts. The girls' tennis championship was held one year by a member of the class.

On September 11, 1923, we were glad to welcome two new members for only nineteen of the original fifty-two still survived. Thus we started the last link in the chain of four years.

Then the question arose, "What should be our gift to our Alma Mater?" After due consideration we decided upon an annual. Consequently every one went to work on his or her part of the sixth volume of the Quaker. We also gave our support to the endowment campaign.

Our college career has come to a close. We have worked together and we have played together. We have been defeated and we have been victorious. We hope that our four years together have prepared us for the place which we as individuals will assume in the world—and come what may, each will be glad to say of the other "He was a member of the class of '24".

Marie Beaman.

Prophecy

Thirsting for knowledge I wandered far in the land of the mystic,
Seeking the isles of the Gods, the abodes of the prophets and mighty,
Facing on every side dangers, dark and mysterious omens,
Halted by rumblings and murmurings but stopping not once in my quest,
Across the deep river of Phlegthon, leaping and seething with flame
At length to the island of Delphos, to the shrine of Apollo I came,
Made known to the prophetess, Pythia, the urge and desire of my heart,
Besought her to plead with Apollo, to satisfy me through his art,
Begged her to dip in the future, to tell to me all that was there
Of what had befallen my comrades, whether of evil or fair,
Pythia drank of the water, Cassotis, partook of the leaf of the laurel,
Seated herself on the tripod, in the shrine of the temple of Delphi,
Saw through the fumes that encaused her, the wonders of ages to come,
Told to the priests what she saw there, who straightway for me set it down,
In a far distant city there liveth, one writ in the annals of fame,
The leading and popular theaters nightly emblazon her name,
And thousands each night flock to see her, to marvel at her achievements
through peril
For the name of Mary Pickford has long been placed by L. Sherrill,
John Cannon resides in New York and edits the New York Times,
His fame as a newspaper man has spread through the far distant climes
Though the laurels he's won have been many his soul will be filled with un-
rest
Until he has finished his life work, a book, called, "The Norman Conquest",
Marvin Shore is a great missionary and has led many souls to the light,
He lives in a far away island and toils in the cause of the right,
Marie Beeman became a politician and now ably governs her state.

Her platform was the broadest on record and the reforms she has wrought have been great.

Loved for his deeds of benevolence, sought by the wise everywhere

A great financier and philanthropist is he who is called William Blair.

He has done many things for his college and has scattered her fame through the earth

And many have flocked to it's portals to obtain there the knowledge of worth.

Addison Smith is a traveling salesman and has made a success in his field,

Though the highest honors his sales bring, perhaps are the profits they yield

Hazel Richardson thought that her pleasure lay in seeing all of the world

So she took a great cruise on the ocean and spent many long years abroad

She was never contented, however, until she returned to her home

For she found that happiness for *her* meant managing "*Crews*" of her own.

Herschel Macon is president of Haverford and reflects proudly the fame of his college.

He has guided the lives of vast numbers and taught them the true words of knowledge.

A dentist of worth and repute is one who is called Bascom Shore.

He has made a vast fortune by extracting teeth and a vaster by inserting more.

In the field of Home Economics, two names which stand well at the head

Are Zelma Farlow and Gertrude Bandy, of whom it has often been said

By the means of their powers of teaching and the example of their blameless lives.

Many have gone out from their influence to make of themselves, good housewives.

John Gurney, an opera singer, has caused thousands of throngs to rejoice.

He has soothed even the heart of the savage by the magical power of his voice.

Wendell Cude, in a great western college, is professor of Latin and Greek.

He has taught thousands the way of the classics as the way to perfection they seek.

Ruth Ragsdale is a popular matron and rules both her home and her town,
For in the society circles she has won for herself much renown,
Glenn Lassiter is preaching the gospel with marvelous power and zest,
He has led many lives in the straight way and taught them that His way is best.

Earl Cummings has tried many ventures and now has a ranch in Wyoming,
His acres are broad, green and fertile, over which herds of fine "Goats" are roaming.

Virginia Osborne in far away India, as a doctor fights wrong and disease,
The reward that she finds in her labor lies in the results that she sees,
The world's championship in prize fighting is held by one Everett McBane,
He is known the land over as "Big Mae" and it was Guilford that gave him the name.

Louise Winchester entered the broad field of business and has become a financial success.

She is said to have marvelous ability and a foresight few others possess,
Samuel Harris, as the fates have decreed it is a prominent family man,
But in his spare moments he is a rising attorney and wins all the cases he can.

Here the fumes became fainter and Pythia arose from her seat,
"Oh Prophetess, wait, I employed her, the list is not yet quite complete,
Of all of the lots that are cast there is nothing at all left for me?"
Pythia smiled and shook her head sadly and looked pityingly
"You have gotten the thing that you came for, the knowledge you thirsted to learn".

Know you not you have reached that mysterious land from which you can never return?"

Elizabeth Brooks

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Cash



Juniors



J. FRANK CASEY

Goldsboro, N. C.

Casey's daily prayer: "Oh Lord, please destroy all poetry and send me a "True Story" magazine—and a bottle of Olives—and let the moon shine every night—and just give me breath to whistle forever and ever. Ahwomen."

Motto: Not to study before or after supper.

Colors: Green and Gold

Flower: Daffodil

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RALPH P. LANDIS..... <i>Treasurer</i>	RALPH P. LANDIS

B. RUSSELL BRANSON,

Goldsboro, N. C.

"Noisy" they call him; a jolly good fellow he is; a successful and fervent preacher he will be. Debates, orates, radiates, and prevaricates. Energetic past perfection — sometimes endurance. Favorite verse and motto: "Dadburn."





NIDA LEE BLALOCK
Guilford College, N. C.

Talking! that's her rep. and she does it with a pep—conscientious, hardworking, and determined to be one of the best school teachers G. C. has ever prepared. Other aspiring teachers had better look to their laurels.

FRANK L. CRUTCHFIELD
Guilford College, N. C.

"Nutt" fell in love 'fore he grew up and is still going strong. Prepares Glee Club programs on Bib. Lit., changes them on French, revises them on Physics, and discards them on Calculus. Life's just a duet, anyhow.

JENNIE HOWARD CANNON
Guilford College, N. C.

A staunch Guilfordian but flying Davidson colors. A petite individual but crammed full of Math formulas and French verbs. Highest ambition: to speak thirteen languages. C'est tout.



NELLIE CHILTON
Walnut Cove, N. C.

Pensive Nell, who sees a world of romance in a moon and would adore to fetch and carry a man's bedroom slippers. Ah! Nell, try suffragetteing. It's less exhaustive and will at least create a sensation.

THOMAS R. ENGLISH
Trinity, N. C.

A great man in the making but sees no reason why he should bother about starting. Past master in the art of persuasion and when in company of the ladies knows intuitively what to do with his hands.

CLARA MAIE COBLE
Guilford College, N. C.

Not averse to admiring a kind gentleman for his looks. Draws pictures of professors during recitation, if they be men—a designer of home furnishings. Majors in English but can cook divinely—men take notice.



EDNA MAUDE COBLE
 Guilford College, N. C.

Tall and stately, abounds in much dignity and repose; very awe inspiring. Won't bob her hair—reason, Glee Club wouldn't like it so. Ambition: to practice the arts of Home Economics in her "House of dreams."

JOHN WESLEY FRAZIER
 Liberty, N. C.

"Shorty," "Midget," "Runt," or whatever they call him. Anyhow, he was nipped in the bud; for he is only 5 feet 5, but he rubs elbows with the stars in basketball, football, and baseball. A three letter man, a droll humorist, and a lively sport.

ELIZABETH CUDE
 Winston-Salem, N. C.

Behold thou; the personification of goodness, sincerity, intentness; a paragon of truth. Reads Dante, Milton, Shakespeare by inclination, and "True Confession" for education. And Elizabeth does love a bit of gossip now and then—if properly diluted.



RUTH CLICK HODGES

Mocksville, N. C.

Ruth the blonde, Ruth the efficient, says little, does much. Plays baseball, basketball, tennis, and Mah Jong. Diplomatic to perfection, and can see a point to a pointless joke (a heaven sent blessing); eats bon bons incessantly, craves excitement, and wants to join the K. K. K.

EDWARD M. HOLDER

Tobaccoville, N. C.

Sentimental Tommy: Talks intelligently on things he knows absolutely nothing about; loves the ladies if they are intellectual—and read Barrie; dreams of becoming a genius sometime. Ordinary people bore him, brilliant ones faintly amuse him.

SARA REBECCA HODGES

Mocksville, N. C.

"Oh boy! Look at that one go over the fence! Home Run Sara!" The "Babe Ruth" of the Girl's A. A.; the basketball star. In private life, Sara the fair and studious. Strives for the combined vocabularies of Cornelle, Racine and Molière and wants a diamond ring without the entangling alliances.



EDITH ELIZABETH HOLLOWELL.

Guilford College, N. C.

To strangers a goddess incarnate—tall, graceful, and reserved; a wonderful pianist. But to her friends, a mere mortal—full of wit and humor, a subtle plotter, and an instigator of many daring pranks—successful pranks by the way.

JAMES HOWELL.

Wilkesboro, N. C.

English star, History star, French star, College Algebra star; a whole constellation. Radiates knowledge. Revolves in his own orbit, though not averse to shining anywhere. But above all—a loyal Web.

OLIVE JINNETTE

Bentonville, N. C.

Little Miss Olive, quite demure.
Modest, studious, and sincere.

—Why go on with the eulogy? All roads lead to Rome, and all the nicer adjectives describe "Chubee." It's incriminating evidence but true nevertheless.



KATIE LOU LAMBETH
Guilford College, N. C.

Katie Lou—a quaint little Quaker maid—but chucked full of practical ideas and common sense. Insists on taking everything in the curriculum. Majors in English, History, Math, Music, and Tennis.

PAUL GILMER KNIGHT
Stokesdale, N. C.

"Midnight" the "stone" hearted; loves too well and too true, plays football too hard and too fast, studies too diligently and too constantly—but a tiptop fellow and a jolly good sport. A regular Chemistry shark and really believes "They Satisfy."

MARGARET LEVERING
Guilford College, N. C.

Let us present to you, Doctor Levering; cool, calculating, efficient, and always smiling. Specialist in: Chemistry, Biology, Debating, Student Volunteer organizations, Men, and Conversation. Will practice in some foreign mission field where the need is great and the work is greater.



RUTH LEVERING
Guilford College, N. C.

Ruth of the golden tresses, the million dollar laugh, the landscape genius, the mathematical ambition. Does anyone hear some unhappy soul sighing over the memory of her smile? Ruth always plays the angel in tableaux, but the very opposite with men's hearts.

RALPH P. LANDIS
Flora, Ind.

"Oz" has a permanent permanent-wave and sails the high C's on a stentorian tenor Guilford girls have never forgiven him, or her. He now pursues his wicked way in science and will probably end up by being merely a doctor—a Ph.D.

EDITII EMILY MACON
Climax, N. C.

The kind that can put pep in a dead party, or direct the policy of an organization, or make a straight A report, or always get her own way—that's Edith. Talks fluently and constantly of Charles. Whose Charles? Her Charles.



CARRIE LOUGÈNE NORMAN

Cameron, N. C.

Quiet, reserved, sincere, appraising; always the same, means what she says, does what she plans. Authority—J. W. C. Is noted for being the inspiration of that famous saying, "I hope this will happen agin'."

ROBERT K. MARSHALL

High Point, N. C.

"He built himself a lordly pleasure house—with spires of art and intellect, frost-tipped." Comes down occasionally for conversation; affects wickedness before ordinary mortals. His delusion is believing himself sophisticated. Will probably exchange the palace for a bungalow some day.

BESSIE PHIPPS

Greensboro, N. C.

Such demureness, quietness, simplicity is only attributed to angels—and Bessie. Has been engaged six times—it is rumored—therefore, has a stupendous knowledge of that fascinating lute man. A house and lot to the highest matrimonial bidder.



HARRIET VAUGHN PRINGLE

Campbell, N. C.

Artistic temperament, brilliant student, pleasing personality, lover of good times. All this and more is "Harry." We like to have her about just to see her dimples. Especially noted for thinking as the pro-o-fs, think, and reaping copiously thereof.

JOHN OZMENT REYNOLDS

Randleman, N. C.

"Oz" has a permanent permanent-wave and sails the high C's on a stentorian tenor voice. Murders fish worms and little dogs in Biology lab—anything for a straight A report. Who can hold such a man down?

BLANCHE GARDNER ROBERTSON

Guilford College, N. C.

Blanche—delicate, vivacious, sparkling with wit and humor. She is loved by her friends because she is just Blanche, and that means a charming personality. Favorite saying, "I can't and I won't," but she always does.



PIERLIE MAE SISKE

Pleasant Garden, N. C.

A worshipper at the shrine of English. A memory of ermine days; dreams of chivalry with gallant knights and fair damsels in distress. Believes everything everybody says—and never repeats a word of it. (?)

B. CLYDE SHORE

Yadkinville, N. C.

Could insure a dead man's life or sell a correspondence course of "How to play the piano in ten lessons" to Paderewski. Has a knack for getting on the wrong side of a question, but having been so unfortunate as to do so, argues with wild enthusiasm, much volume, and terrible logic.

MARY MARGARET SMITH

Greensboro, N. C.

Fair Margaret lives in a land of make-believe, diets one day and runs riot in the pantry the next. Dissects black cats in the Biology lab to bring her good luck—and good grades.

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FAIRY GERTRUDE STALEY

Climax, N. C.

"Fairy," a performer of miracles; concocts delightful dishes out of nothing—almost; recites well without preparation; listens without talking. Hobblegoblin reports never worry her for she can wave her wand and even those about her can see a silver lining in every cloud.

VIVIAN R. WHITE

Belvidere, N. C.

Figuratively speaking, Vivian resembles an O. Temperamentally speaking, he can always be counted upon. Additionally speaking, he longs for the time to come when he can grow a moustache Italian style and wear big brass earrings.

GHITA HELEN TUTTLE

Rural Hall, N. C.

Simple, modest, unassuming—don't gasp! Quiet, reserved, sincere—gasp if you want to, but she's human. It's Ghita all right. She counterbalances all the influences of the wild, wild "wimmin," and the ultra-modern flappers. That is, if anyone person can.



ETHEL LENORE WATKINS

Wadeville, N. C.

Ethel of the madonna like brow, the roguish smile, the siren voice, Tactful and business like. Heartless in *affaires de coeur*, and aspires to have six dead husbands, all heavily insured.

FRED C. WINN

Columbus, Ga.

Debater, actor, conversationalist; varsity shortstop, tennis star; scientist. Man of affairs and business. A cool-headed and heartless lover. A friend's friend. Formula for life work M.I.J.

INEZ WHITE

Belvidere, N. C.

Just gaze upon Inez's demure countenance, innocent smile, angelic eyes, blonde tresses. Don't you think she's a perfect angel? You're wrong! She can stack more beds per capita, stage more midnight parties, than the Dean of Women can discover in a year. Try again.



SYLVIA WHITE

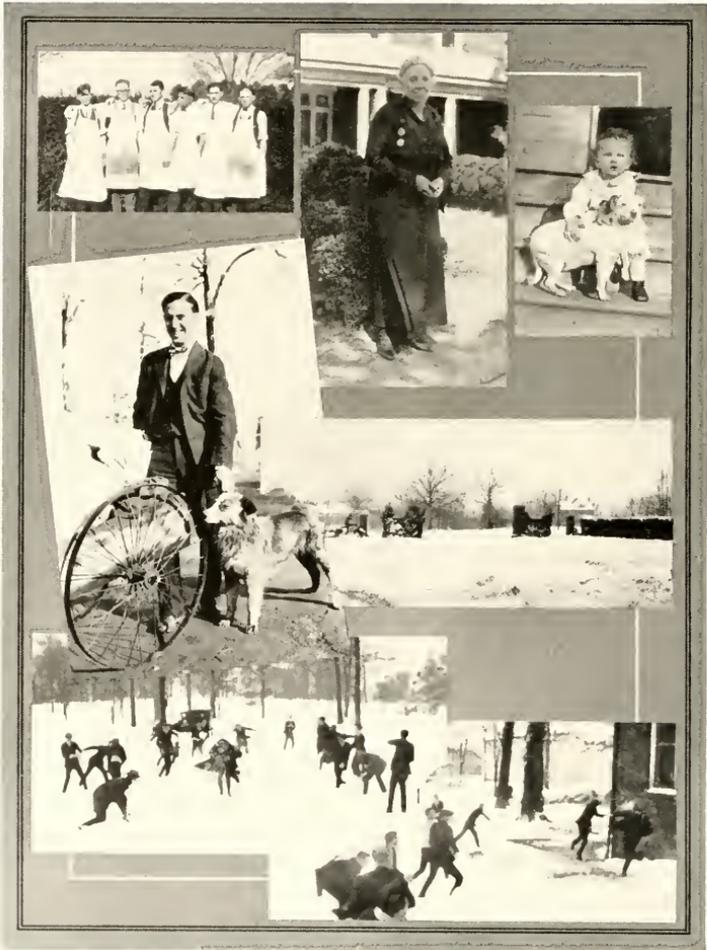
Belvidere, N. C.

"Who is Sylvia?" Sylvia comes from that section of N. C. where people say "I'll snow," and every girl is modest and quiet, and gazes upon the world from a pedestal, yet are quite human enough to trail several fiancées after them. Sylvia is a true Easterner.

BERTHA ZACHARY

Graham, N. C.

If Bertha isn't captain or manager of every girl's athletic team, she ought to be. Reason: Best athlete on the hill. If she isn't known as the best sport and most loyal Junior on the hill, she ought to be. Reason: She is. If you don't know this, vous êtes stupide, that's all.



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Yearbook



SOPHOMORES

" The Second Year "

Sophomores

SOPHOMORE CREED

Wishing to profit by past experiences, be they good or bad, and hoping to deserve the sacrifices that are being made for us, we are here to become students and student-citizens in the fullest sense of the word. We desire to foster a healthy democracy in our college world, and as speedily as possible, to eradicate those traditions and primitive, half-barbaric customs that destroy the wholesomeness of college life by substituting those things that are necessary to maintain the spirit of real democracy at our college.



BEULAH OYAMA ALLEN
Atlanta, Ga.

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Lexington, N. C.

Weisterian Literary Society.

JAMES R. BARBREE
Lexington, N. C.

H. C. L. S., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Glee Club
Orchestra.

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Guilford College, N. C.

Zetavian Literary Society.

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George, N. C.
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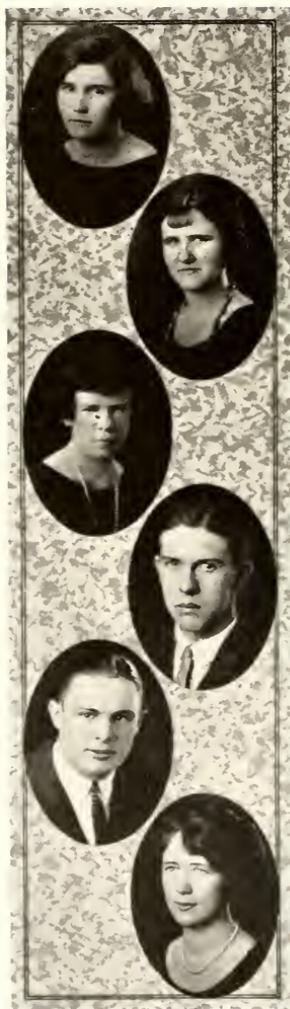
KATIE COOPER,
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P. L. S., Y. W. A., A. Cabinet, Basketball
Varsity, Class Tennis.

LALAH ALVA COX
Climax, N. C.
P. L. S., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Y. W. A. A.
Cabinet.

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CHARLES D. SMITH
Greensboro, N. C.
Football Varsity, Baseball Varsity.

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Philomathean Literary Society.

CORDIA THOMPSON
Greensboro, N. C.
Philomathean Literary Society.

MARGARET LUCILLE TOWNSEND
Charlotte, N. C.
Zatasian Literary Society.

VIOLA E. TUTTLE
Rural Hall, N. C.
Zatasian Literary Society.

LESLIE ELTON WARRICK
Goldboro, N. C.
W. L. S., Football Varsity.

HOLMES WILHELM
East Bend, N. C.
Henry Clay Literary Society.

MARY LOU WILKINS
Rose Hill, N. C.
P. L. S., Guilfordian Board.

DAVID WILLARD ALLEN
Snow Camp, N. C.
Websterian Literary Society.





ALL NEW GARDENERS EXCEPT ?

7th 1924

October



FRESHMEN

"The First Year"

Freshman

Class Colors, Blue and White

Flower, Sweet Pea

Motto: *Let us wipe out the past, trust in the future, and rejoice in the glorious now.*

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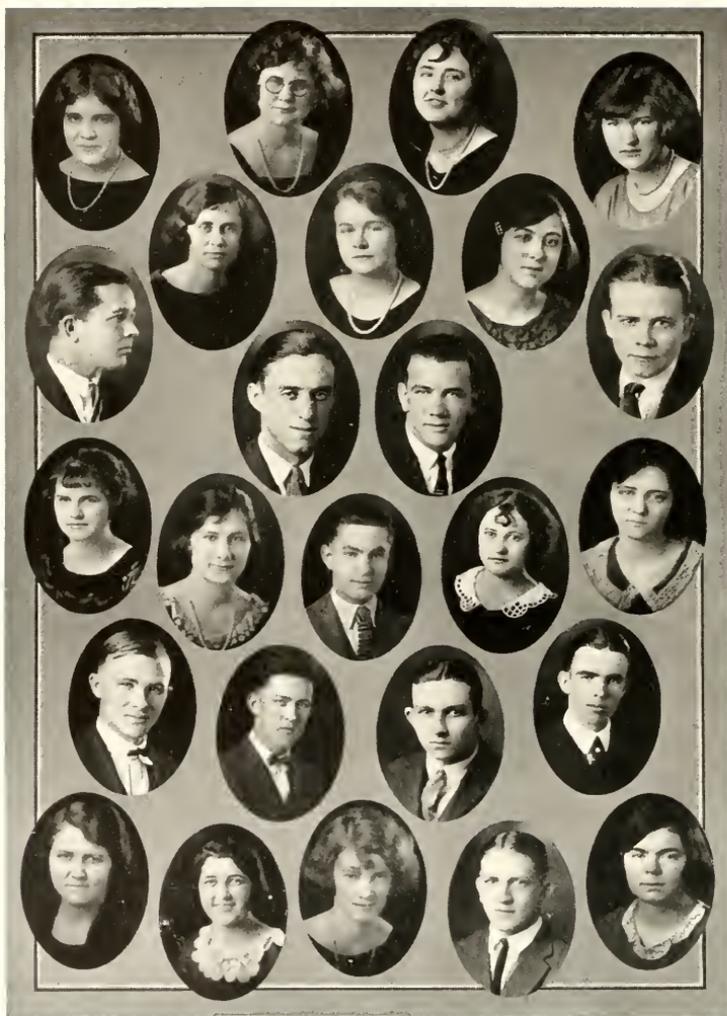
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FRESHMEN CLASS ROLL

Gertrude Adkins	Ruth Sampson	Lena Marshburn
Charles Anderson	Julian Satterfield	George Martin
Edwin Babb	French Smith	Bessie Medearis
Frank Baker	Sarah Southerland	Hardin Kimery
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Laura Ballinger	Neola Steed	Edith Swing
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Inez Blanchard	Priscilla Stuekey	Raymond Thomas
Oscar Burgess	Anna Finch	Tarleton Thompson
Bessie Butler	Charlie Friddle	Mildred Townsend
Connie Butt	Virginia Galloway	Mary Frances Turner
Ethel Chadwick	Floyd Gray	Otha Vogler
Jonnie Conrad	Odell Helper	Annie Wagoner
Isabel Cox	Resa Hobson	Esther Ward
John Cude	Maie Hollady	Alron Watson
Theodore Domb	Ruth Hunter	Joe Welborn
Harold Ellington	Sarah Jinnette	Harvey White
Annie Mae Newlin	Pomona Johnson	Louise White
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Viola Odom	James Joyce	Isa Winslow
E. B. Parks	Chandos Kimery	Sidney Winslow
Albert Peele	Henry Lenderman	Julia Wolff
Lucile Purdie	Clyde McBane	Norine Burkhead
Allen Robertson	Mary Ruth McColburn	Grace Kimery
Sparger Robertson	Duke McKanghan	Orin Meade
Clyde Rush	Ruth Malpass	



FRESHMAN CLASS



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SPECIAL STUDENTS

Roy Boose
 Cora Brown
 Olive Crow
 Grady Conrad
 Margaret Conrad
 Maxwell Conrad
 Hattie Burgess
 Olive Crow
 Charlie Frazier
 Helen Louise Frazier
 Thomas Hadley
 Elsie Freeman
 Ola Elizabeth Harris

Gray Herring
 Thelma Hill
 Frances Hodgkin
 Orin Swanson
 Louis Fred Thomas
 Wade Watlington
 Elma Jones
 Minnie Kallam
 Wade Lindely
 Elmer Junius Lineback
 Vida McCombs
 Nellie Morris
 Thomas Luke Morse

Kenneth Neere
 Floyd Pate
 J. C. Penny, Jr.
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 Lonnie Leopole Russell
 Irvin Gray Shore
 Albert Lee Smith
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 Marguerite Stuart
 Henry Tew
 Carson Thornburg
 John Paul Woody



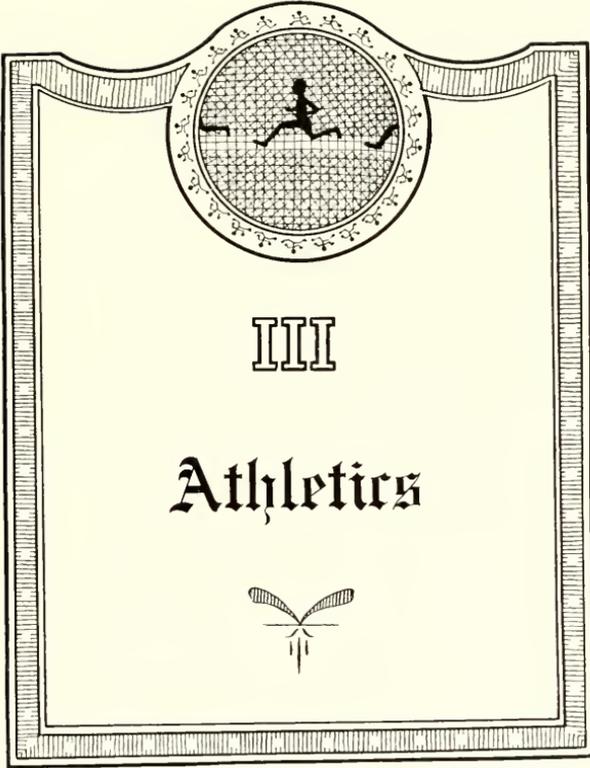
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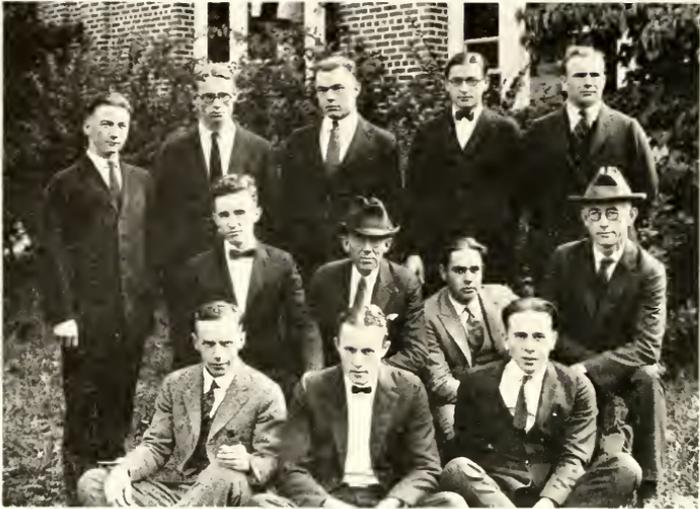
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YOUNG MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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 L. LEA WHITE.....*Graduate Manager*



COACH ROBERT S. DOAK



N. H. SHORE,
 Cheer Leader

Football



Captain McBane has fought on the Quaker gridiron for four seasons and has been one of the foundations of Coach Doak's oval chasing army. In his Junior year he was elected to general the 1923 football team.

"Bill" Blair, who is the outstanding business man on the campus, guided the financial end of the 1923 football season to a successful conclusion, receiving an award of a "G."





Glenn has been the "toe" of the Quaker grid warriors for the past three seasons. His punts have saved the Guilford team many an embarrassing situation. He has received two stars and one "G."

Casey has confined his football activities to the backfield section of the Guilford team. But his ability to puncture the enemy's line for gains has come in handy for the Crimson and Gray.



Paul Knight is not so large, but he is made up of driving power and eel-like characteristics when it comes to slipping through a football line.

Tom is regulation football size and is another driver in the Quaker Grid army. He played at half back on the varsity during the 1923 season.





CHARLES SMITH

"Block" is a real football player. He has gained fame on the Guilford team during the past three seasons at the position of end. And when "Block" starts down the field with the oval flying over head, a completed forward pass is sure to follow.



H. B. SHORE

"Babe" is a regular shark when he puts his shoulder against the opposing team's line. He plays at guard and as a general thing they do not run the plays over his territory.



JACK HARRELL

Jack has played in both backfield and line of the Quaker machine. In both positions he is a thorough bred fighter. He was the one who ran for the touchdown against Woofford.



ELTON WARRICK

Warrick plays center on the Quaker squad and at this position has earned a "G" and two stars. Besides winning these outward signs of gridiron worth, he has won the admiration of his team mates and the whole student body.



FRED THOMAS

Thomas is a swift backfield man and his manner of running around end is quite marvelous. He is also a good pile driver when it comes to making holes through a line.



KENNETH NEESE

Neese is a heavy weight and plays in the Quaker line. He is one of the worst impediments that the opposing line has in reaching the Guilford minions in the backfield. He spends his time in the tackler's place.



GRAY HERRING

Herring played his first season of Guilford football in the 1923 canto. He shifted his football figure up and down in the line, and when he set his weight against Guilford's opposing line it halted for a season.



CLYDE McBANE

Clyde gained the majority of his grid-iron fame in his first year at Guilford, 1923, by grabbing aerial passes, a trade, at which he was peculiarly adept.

Baseball



BASEBALL SQUAD



J. W. Frazier, built close to the ground, and as fast in the infield as on the basketball floor, is one of Coach Bob's tenth legion, when it comes to flaunting a bat in the springtime.

MANAGER THOMAS
ENGLISH

As an arranger of schedules for a baseball team, Thomas English is right there. His trips during the baseball season of 1924 suited both the players and the college schedule. He spares no time in being the best manager in his power.





Roy Burge, having played two seasons on the Guilford baseball team, now occupies a well grounded place on the Quaker pitching staff. He serves them up to the plate in a manner that slips by the majority of sticks.



"Babe" Shore during the past four years has been one of the valuable parts of the Guilford baseball nine. He has during this period done the majority of his stellar work on the mound. He also wields a wicked bat and fielders generally move back when "Babe" approaches the plate.



Charles "Block" Smith who has played for the Quaker varsity baseball aggregation during the last three seasons is noted for his antics in centerfield. As one sporting editor expressed it he wears a tar bucket on his hand, from which a ball never slips.



Fred Winn of the class of 1925 has been playing star baseball around the key-stone sack. His lithe little figure moves with a speed calculated to pick up any grounder coming in his territory.



Earl Cummings, member of the class of 1924, has been a faithful minion of Coach Doak on the diamond during his stay at Guilford. His chief work has been around the initial sack and when one comes within range "Goat" has first mortgage on it.



Nereus English, who has served with the Doak willow sling affair for two seasons, picks up all stray balls drifting into the short-stop's territory and is one of the Guilford sluggers.



Frank Smithdeal, coming to Guilford for his first season, this year, scares any pitcher, when he steps to the plate with willow in hand. He also grabs the impossibles from the open olne in outfield.



Rufus Smith, although rather short in figure is an expert on serving up twisters from the mound. The agates seem to be greased when coming from the southpaw of "Shirt." He came to Guilford for his first season this year.



Charlie Frazier, came to the Guilford team for the first time in the spring of 1924. He is a swift little midget in the infield and flings a swift sphere toward first base.



Richard Ferrell is playing for the first time with the Guilford nine. And his calibre of work behind the batter gives him a safe place with the Quakers. All agates that the stick slinger misses, "Rick" grabs.



Wade Lindley, hailing from Siler City came out with the rookies on Coach Doak's nine, a rookie with a lot of high school experience. And it was without difficulty that he made a place for himself in the fold.

Tennis



TENNIS SQUAD

Samuel Harris has been wearing the white ducks for four years now on the Guilford tennis courts. In his senior year he had the honor of being manager of the tennis team.





Fred Winn, a member of the junior class, shows his usual genius in tennis. He is a net artist of the first rank and occupies an important place on the Quaker aggregation of racket wielders.



James Joyce is somewhat abbreviated in stature, but there are not many tennis balls that go over him that do not go outside the chalk mark. He also stops them on either side.



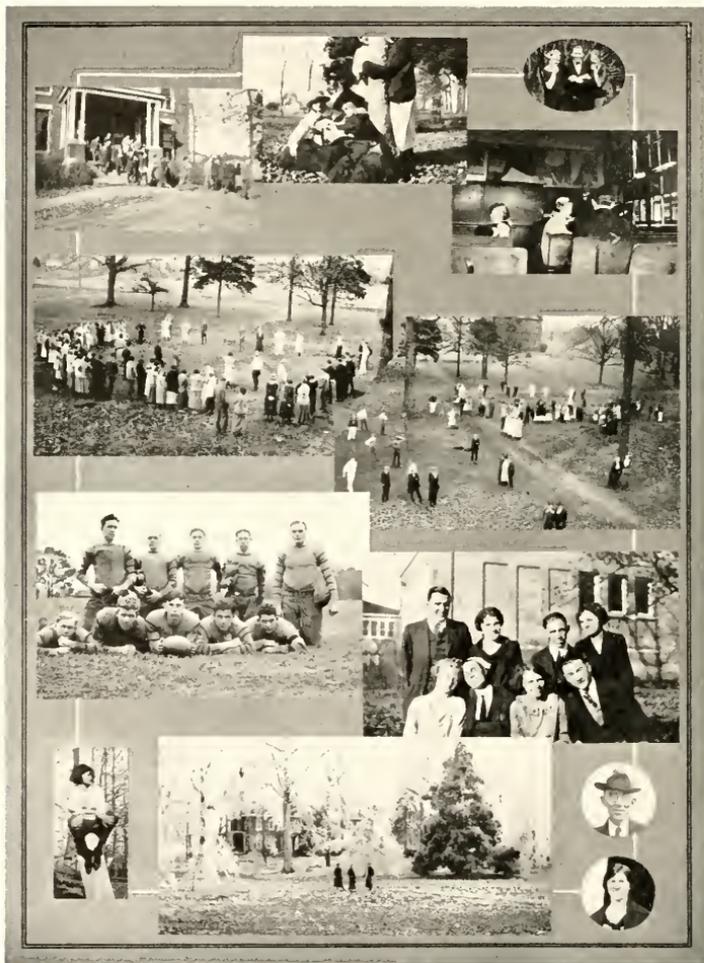
Edwin Brown is the owner of both a lithe and quick moving body and a swift racket. He plays in all the major contests in which Guilford is a tennis contestant.

Track



TRACK SQUAD

The Guilford cinder trodders have not been given the opportunities to meet other college track teams as their quality would demand. But when it comes to class track meets the quality shows clear through. And it is expected that more intercollegiate meets will be arranged in the future than has been in the past.



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Club

Young Women's Athletic Cabinet



Y. W. A. A. CABINET

First row: Winchester, Zachary, Miss Parker, Townsend, Edwards, Cox.

Second row: Cooper, Beaman, Hodges, Hodges.



Miss Parker,
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YOUNG WOMEN'S ATH- LETIC CABINET

- Marie Beaman...President
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- Ruth Hodges.....Treasurer



Girl's Cheer Leader
Marie Beaman

Basketball



SENIOR TEAM
 Sherill, Ragsdale, Osborne, Capt.,
 Winchester, Bundy, Beaman



JUNIOR TEAM
 Cannon, Watkins, Norman, Hodges,
 Capt., Zachary, Hodges, White Macor

During the winter months basketball claims the attention of about sixty girls. Under the direction of Miss Parker and Manager Zachary much progress has been made this year. Competition ran high for places on the class teams. The game between the old and new girls displayed much skill and training. The new girls showed up splendidly; however, the score registered an overwhelming victory for the old girls.



SOPHOMORE TEAM
 Cooper, Capt., Highfill, Mixon, Thomp-
 son, Thompson, Pearson, Fitzgerald,
 Edwards



FRESHMAN TEAM
 Freeman, Conrad, Marshburn, Chad-
 wick, Jinnette, Niblock, Galloway,
 Capt., Blanchard, Hodgin



OLD GIRLS' TEAM

Cox, Macon, Hodges, White, Hodges, Zachary, Capt., Farlow, Highfill, Tuttle

Baseball is one of the major sports during the fall and spring. With more than enough baseball enthusiasts for two complete teams reporting regularly for practice, the girl's athletic field is the scene of many hilarious contests between the willow wielders. Under the supervision of Miss Parker and Manager Hodges the participants have attained a creditable degree of skill. This fact was exhibited in the game between the old and new girls which occurred during the latter part of November and from which the old girls bore off the laurels.



NEW GIRLS' TEAM

Ballanger, Wolf, Stuckey, Blanchard, Ward, Conrad, Wagner, Newlin, Capt.,
Beeson, Jinnette

Tennis



CLASS WINNERS

Beaman, Sr., Cannon, Jr., Cooper, Soph., Marshburn, Fresh.



LENA MARSHBURN
Winner in Fall
Tournament, '23

More interest has been taken in tennis this year than ever before. The courts were kept in good order by Manager Cooper, and balls were seen flying back and forth over the nets throughout the year. About forty girls took part in the class tournaments, and the players found it necessary to go early and wait long for courts. Each year there are class elimination tournaments, and then the winners play for the college championship.



MARIE BEAMAN
Championship, '23, Runner Up in
Fall Tournament, '23

The Hikers



Hiking is a very enjoyable sport, and one can find numbers of girls on the various roads most any time. Guilford Battle Ground is only five miles away and some even venture out that far. A girl who has hiked four hundred miles is awarded a "G", provided no less than four miles is hiked at one time.



LETTER AND STAR GIRLS

Retrospection 1920-1924

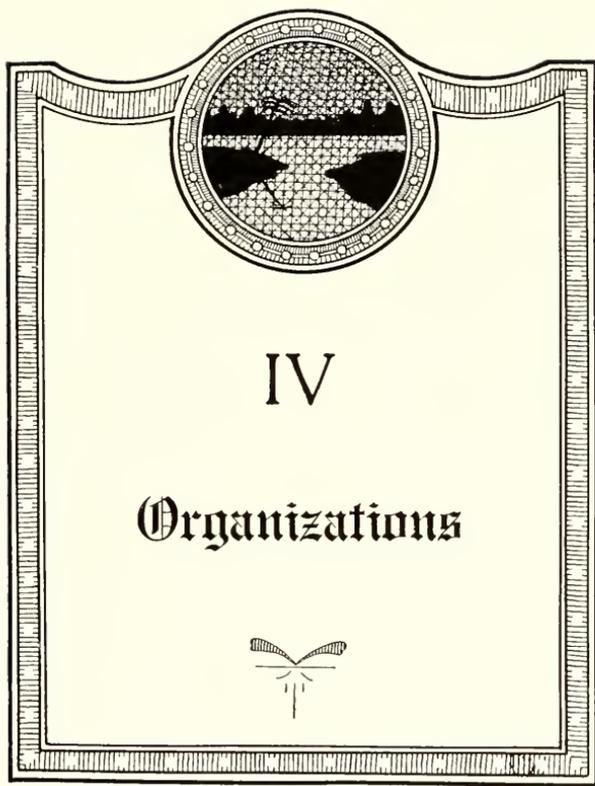
There was a young lady called fresh,
Whose life was filled with distress,
She puffed her hair o'er her ears, she powdered her tears,
This poor little girl who was fresh.

There was a young Sophomore so wise,
Nothing new ever came to her eyes,
She talked slang as she'd please, wore her frocks to her knees,
This officious young Sophomore so wise,

There was a young Junior so jolly,
She sometimes was rebuked for her folly,
So she smoothed down her tresses and lengthened her dresses,
And learned to say "gosh" and not "golly".

There is a young Senior so serious,
She walks with a manner mysterious,
She slicks her hair down, wears her frocks to the ground,
This modest young person so serious.

E. H. B. '24.





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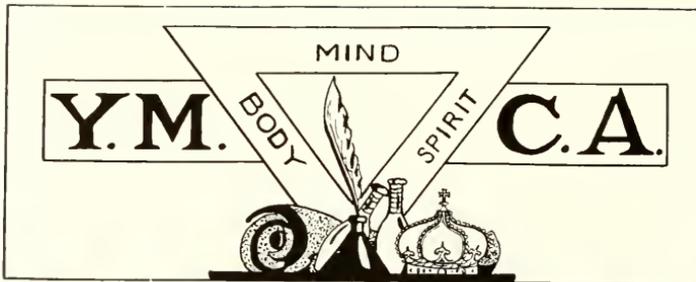
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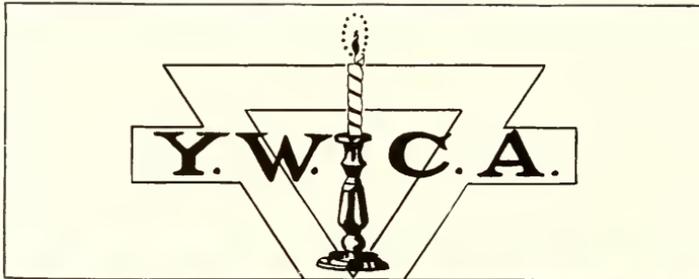
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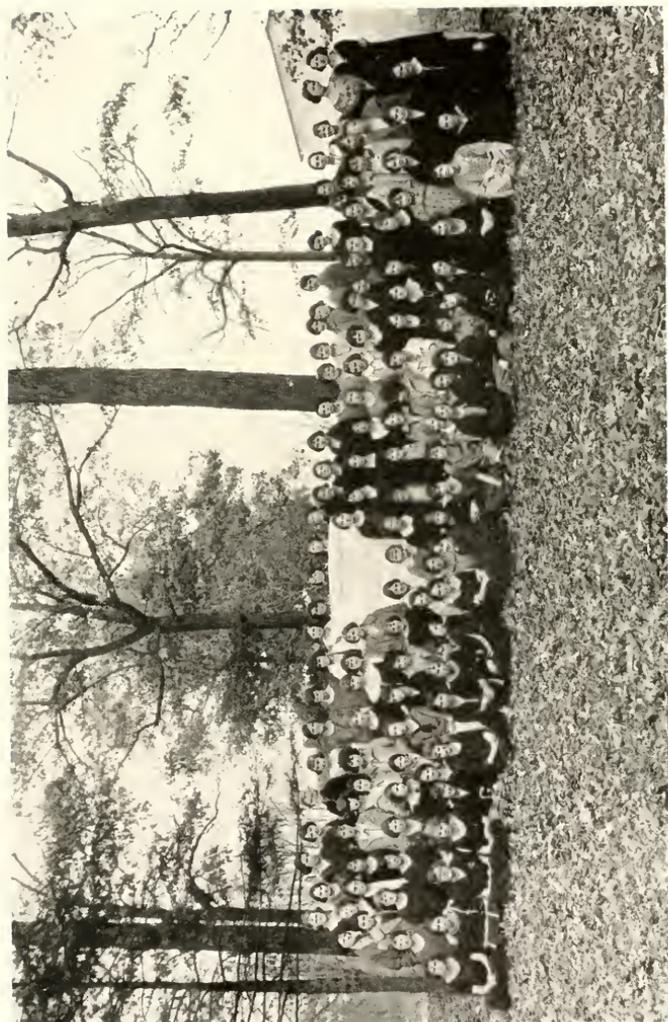


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Literary Societies



There are four Literary Societies at Guilford, two for young men and two for young women. The men's Societies are the Henry Clay and the Websterian while those for the women are the Philomathean and the Zatasian. These Societies are the official student organizations on the campus and include in their membership practically every student in college.

Meetings are held on Friday evening of each week at which time opportunity is given for training in debate, oratory, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, the rendition of vocal and instrumental music, essay writing, and in the rules of parliamentary procedure. Annually each Society awards an improvement prize and conducts an oratorical contest.

Philomathean Literary Society



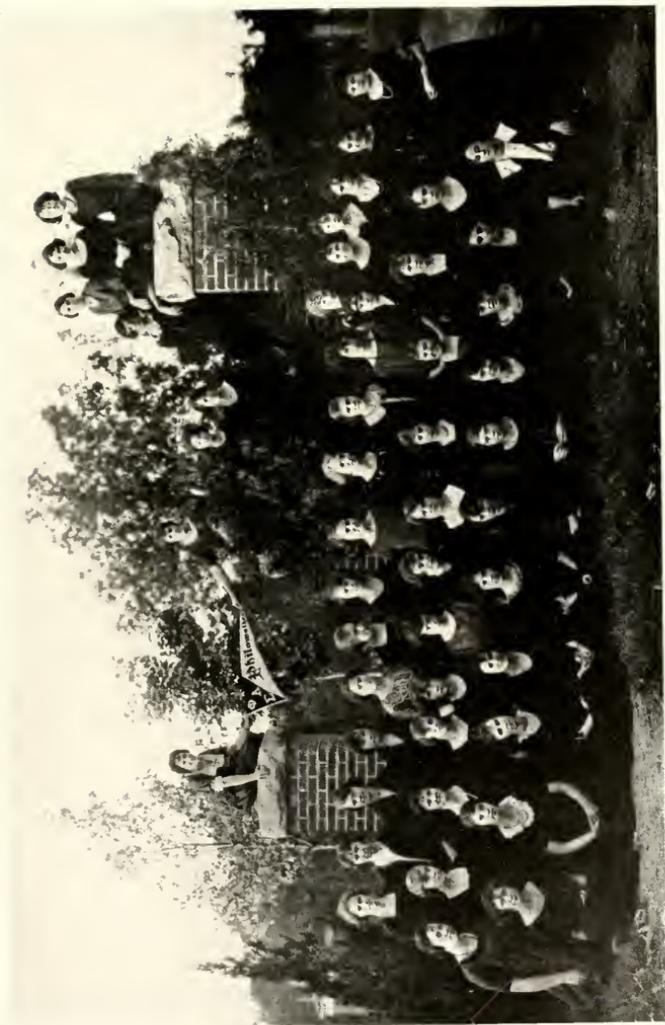
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Virginia Galloway	Lucille Purdie	Isa Winslow
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Edith Hollowell	Allen Robertson	Frauces Hodgkin
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Zatassau Literary Society



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Edna Been	Rosa Hobson	Ruth Stevens
Inez Blanchard	Ruth Hodges	Alven Stone
Gertrude Bundy	Sara Hodges	Priscilla Stuckey
Norine Burkhead	Maie Hollady	Margaret Townsend
Bessie Butler	Olive Jimmette	Mildred Townsend
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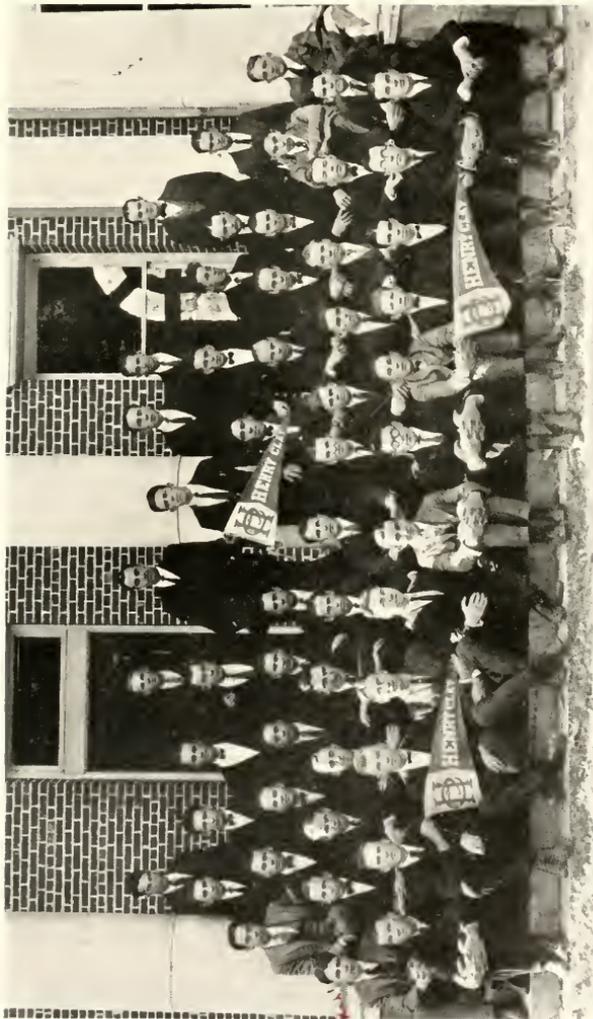
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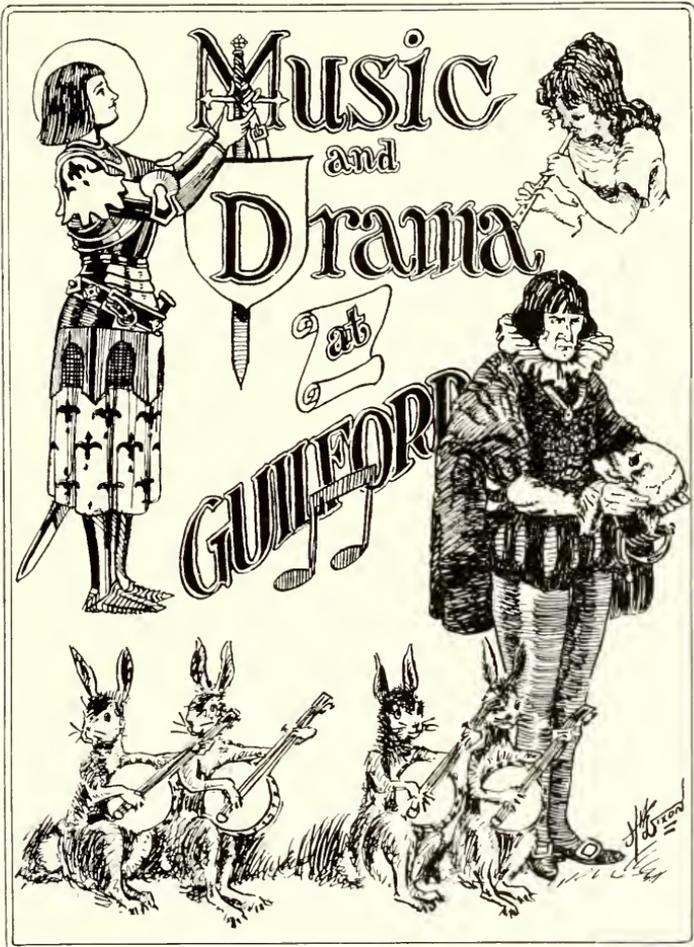
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Russell Branson	Edward Holder	H. B. Shore
Edwin Brown	Paul Holt	M. H. Shore
John Webb Cannon	James Joyce	French Smith
Frank Casey	Max Kendal	Rufus Smith
Earl Cummings	Hardin Kimery	J. E. Thigpen
Grady Conrad	Paul Knight	Raymond Thomas
Max Conrad	Ralph Landis	C. Thornburg
Frank Crutchfield	R. G. Lassiter	J. Alton Watson
Harvey Dinkins	J. Lineback	Harvey White
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HENRY CLAY LITERARY SOCIETY







The Dramatic Council

The Dramatic Council was organized in 1921 by Professors Anna W. Roberts, Mary Aline Polk, and Mark Balderston, with the aid of student representatives from the Men's Athletic Association and the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the Council, since that time, has been the presentation of two plays of literary merit each year for the financial benefit of these organizations. It has achieved auspicious success by its production of Pailleron's "The Art of Being Bored" and Tarkington's "Clarence" the first year; Webster's "Daddy Long Legs," Isham and Marcin's "Three Live Ghosts" the second year, and Smith's "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" and Milne's "The Dover Road" during the present year. These plays received the enthusiastic approval of the audiences on account of their excellent dramatic portrayal and elaborate stage settings.

Officers

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Hazel Richardson '24

Fred C. Wynn '25

Katherin Shields '26

Robert K. Marshall '25

Ethel Watkins '25

Edward M. Holder '25



Scene from "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh"

The Guilford College Dramatic Council presented for its fifth semi-annual production, Harry James Smith's well known comedy, "Mrs. Bumstead Leigh, Nov. 24, 1923.

The play was accepted by all who saw it as the best dramatic production yet staged at the college.

Miss Mary Lou Wilkins playing in the title role, did excellent work and deserves special mention.

The success of the play was due to the untiring efforts of Mlle. Hedwig H. Hoffman, director, Mr. Gladstone Hodgkin, property manager, and Prof. J. D. White, publicity manager.



Scene from "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh"

Music

The music department comprises several student organizations as well as the regular class work in piano, voice, harmony, history of music, and related subjects. Miss Beatrice Lynn Byrd has been the head of the department for the past four years, and has directed the Glee Club since its organization in 1922. Mrs. Robert Dann is the co-worker of Miss Byrd on the teaching staff, and has been invaluable as accompanist of the chorus. As teacher of voice and director of the Choral Society, Prof. James Westley White has labored to raise the quality of all the college choral productions.



The Virginia Robbins

"The Virginia Robbins"—not a flock of songbirds from the Old Dominion State, but Guildford's own. Organized in 1923 by Virginia I. Robinson, and named a year later in honor of her. Miss Robinson was the first conductor, and to her belongs the credit for making the orchestra a live-wire organization and a musical success.



The Glee Club

The Glee Club organized in 1922 closed its third successful season with the final concert at Memorial Hall May 3, 1924. In the three years of its existence it has been a democratic organization, sponsored and controlled by the boys themselves. For three seasons the club has come out with a worthy program and demonstrated to the public that "It's always fair weather when good fellows get together."

PERSONNEL

<i>Tenors</i>	John O. Reynolds	Eliener J. Linbeck
James B. Joyce	Rufus F. Smith	Joseph D. White
Ralph Landis	Vivian R. White	Max L. Kendall
John G. Frazier, Jr.	<i>Basses</i>	James R. Barbee
Samuel P. Harris	J. Frank Casey	B. Clyde Shore
Marvin H. Shore	John F. Cude	R. Glenn Lassiter
Edwin P. Brown	Frank L. Crutchfield	
MARVIN SHORE		<i>President</i>
BEATRICE LYNN BYRD.....		<i>Director</i>
EDWARD M. HOLDER.....		<i>Accompanist</i>
R. GLENN LASSITER.....		<i>Business Manager</i>



Chorus

Two musical programs are presented each year by the Choral Society under the direction of Prof. James Westley White. The most recent productions were: "Fair Ellen," Max Burch; "The Rose Maiden," Cowen; "The Daughter of Jairus," Stainer; "Martha," Bolf; "The Bohemian Girl," Bolf; "Faust" Gonnod.

May 31, 1924, the Choral Society presented an elaborate production of Guilbert and Sullivan's opera comique, "The Mikado," which was in full costume and with action. Heretofore it had been the custom to have soloists from neighboring cities to take the leading parts in the performances, but the entire cast of this production was selected from the student body and from the advanced students of the vocal department. It will be a policy of the society to use its own talent more in the future.

THE DRAMATIC PERSONAE OF "THE MIKADO"

The Mikado of Japan.....	James Westley White
Nanki-Poo (his son).....	John Gurney Frazier, Jr.
Koko (Lord High Execution).....	James R. Barbee
Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else).....	Frank Casey
Pish-Tush (a noble Lord).....	William Mason
Yum-Yum.....	Ethel Watkins
Pitti-Sing.....	Margaret Stuart
Peep-Bo.....	Chandos Kinrey
Katisha.....	Marie Beaum

Chorus of School Girls, Nobles, Guards and Coolies



Artena Cox Jackson
Greensboro, N. C.



Edith Elizabeth Hollowell
Guilford College, N. C.



Viola Eugenia Tuttle
Rural Hall, N. C.

Graduating Recital
of

Miss Viola Eugenia Tuttle
Miss Edith Elizabeth Hollowell
Miss Artena Cox Jackson
(Students of Beatrice Lynne Byrd)
Memorial Hall, Guilford College,
Wednesday evening May 16, 1921
at 8:15 o'clock

PROGRAMME

1. "Capriccioletta" (1685-1750) Bach
"Sonata Pathétique" (1770-1827) Beethoven
(allegro con molto)
Miss Tuttle
2. "Gondolieri" (1811-1886) Liszt
Miss Tuttle
3. "Concerto in A Minor," (1810-1861) Schumann
(allegretto affettuoso)
Miss Jackson
4. "Nocturne" Op. 40=No. 6 (1809-1849) Chopin
Miss Tuttle
5. "Concert Etude" (1860-1908) MacDowell
Miss Hollowell
6. "Riguardon" (1860-1908) MacDowell.
"Spinning Song" Mendelssohn
Miss Jackson
7. "Der Muhle" (The Mill) Tedesco
"Dance Nègre" Cyril Scott
Miss Tuttle
8. "At the Fair" (Sketches of American Fun) John Powell
Hooteeche Kootchee Dance.
The Merry Go Round.
Miss Hollowell
9. "Impromptu" Op. 40, No. 3 Chopin
Miss Jackson
10. "Etu de Brillante" Scharfenka
Misses Jackson and Hollowell



JAMES WESTLY WHITE

PRESENTS HIS PUPILS

HELEN LOUISE FRAZIER

SOPRANO

JOHN GURNEY FRAZIER, Jr.

TENOR

IN JOINT RECITAL

MEMORIAL HALL

GULFORD COLLEGE

MAY 14, 1924

PROGRAMME

- 1 Duet—"La ci Darem" (from "Don Giovanni").....Mozart
- 2 (a) "Du bist die Ruh".....Schubert
 (b) "Widmung".....Schumann
 (c) "Auf Fluegeln des Gesanges".....Mendelssohn
- 3 Aria—"Depuis le Jour" (from "Louise").....Cherpointier
- 4 (a) "Bonne nuit".....Massenet
 (b) "Si mes vers avaient des ailes".....Hahn
 (c) "Chant Hindoo".....Bombay
- 5 Aria—"Una Furtiva Lagrima" (from "L'Elisir D'Amore").....Dvoiziti
- 6 (a) "Long ago, Sweetheart mine".....Mac Dowell
 (b) "In Flanders Fields".....J. Hoffmann
 (c) "The Morning Wind".....Branscomb
- 7 (a) "Wings of Night".....W. Watts
 (b) "There sits a bird on every tree".....I. Foot
 (c) "Animal Crackers".....Hayman
- 8 Duet—"Night Hymn at Sea".....G. Thomas

Country Clubs



GUILFORD COUNTY CLUB



RANDOLPH COUNTY CLUB



WAYNE COUNTY CLUB



ALAMANCE COUNTY CLUB



FORSYTH COUNTY CLUB



STOKES, IREDELL, DAVIE, WILKES COUNTY CLUB



MONTGOMERY, MOORE, DUPLIN COUNTY CLUB



PERQUIMANS, NORTH HAMPTON, HERTFORD COUNTY CLUB



MECKLENBURG, DAVIDSON, CATAWBA COUNTY CLUB



YADKIN COUNTY CLUB



OUT OF STATE CLUB

No 1924

October

Jokes

What is love anyway?

A sort of cold feeling that grows warm at the touch.

John Canon—"They say, dear, that people who go together get to look alike."

Carrie Norman—"Then good-by forever."

Miss Parker—"Connie, will you conjugate sleep?"

Connie—"I sleep, I slept—"

Philo—"I snored."

Prof. Newlin—"How many kinds of magnets are there?"

Tom English—"Two—blondes and brunettes."

Early to bed, early to rise,
Might make you healthy,
But it doesn't make you wise.

We wish that the midnight soloists would solo so slow that we couldn't hear them.

Prof. Dunn (on religious education)—"Wake that fellow up next to you, will you?"

"Aw, do it yourself, you put him to sleep."



Pro. Panecast (in freshman math.)—"Some time ago my doctor told me to exercise early every morning with dumbbells. Will the class report early after breakfast tomorrow morning?"

Four components of a perfect day:
No oatmeal for breakfast.
Weather dry; hair stayed in curl.
Check from home.
Professors out class.

An umbrella was found in the church. The following Sunday the preacher announced, "An umbrella was found this week by the janitor, the one who lost it go to Hellen Hunt for it."

Miss Hoffman (in French class.)—"For next lesson we shall study Jeanne d'Arc.

Sam Harris (puzzled)—"John Dark, who's he?"

Most laundries have an apparatus for taking off buttons. Of course, the college laundry doesn't, it takes them off without any special machinery.

We know a number of folks whose faces are several inches longer than they were before reports came out.

Non-essentials of spring:
Mosquitoes, Mid-term Exams, Deferred Spring Holidays.

APT QUOTATIONS

"Things are seldom what they seem.
"Skin milk masquerades as cream"—in the dining room.
"Fills all my bones with aches"—Gym.
"It must be done like lightning"—dressing for breakfast.
"Push on, keep moving"—Mail line.
"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again"—to borrow clothes.
"Better late than never"—Bill Blair at breakfast.
"Variety is the spice of life"—Hash.
"Never put off for tomorrow what can be done today"—the photographer.

Frosh—"What hell is that?"

Wise Soph—"That one right there on the wall."

Prof. White—"Well, Ruth, don't you know the question?"

Ruth—"Yes."

Prof. White—"Well, go on then."

Ruth—"But I don't know the answer."

Vida McCombs: "Mrs. Dann, would you punish anyone for something they had not done?"

Mrs. Dann: "Certainly not."

Vida: "Well, I have not studied my lesson."

THE LITTLE STORE

On Wednesday evening just at four,
How we rush to and fro,
No matter what there is to do,
We must go to the little store.

As we stand in the wienie line,
It seems will never come our time,
How we want to spend our dime,
For two Hot Dogs, big and fine.

But our trip would be quite incomplete
Without all the ice cream we could eat;
So we are seen with a heaping cone,
Wanting some more when that is gone.

We always take when we leave the door,
A good supply of every kind;
For that night just at nine
There'll be a feast on second floor.

When the end of our college life draws near,
And we have forever passed its door,
Among the times we'll hold most dear,
Will be those spent at the Little Store.

“Red” ’24



Mr. Cannon

WHAT'S IN A NAME?



Off to the
Battleground

When Lucile Purdie goes to ride, does Tommie Holder in?
Hank loved her, but Duke took his Galloway,
When the rising bell rings does Olive Crow?
When Hattie grows older she will get Gray?
During the silence of Knight Stone speaks,
When the chicken is dressed will Geneva Fryar?
When Lala Hassell goes to ride on the ship
Will she C. Shore?

When Mac goes to ride does he take with him his "every Reddy motto,
Be-a-man?"

Would James Howell if Ruth should kick him?
Yesterday when playing cards did Smithdeal a hand?
When Bessie starts anything she always goes out to Winn,
If Cannon roars will Evelyn Neal?
For all of Virginia Galloway's misconduct she only got one Faculty,

High School—"What is a cosmetic?"

College—"A cosmetic is a peach preserver."

Ruth Levering's eyes seem to be getting rather bad for she sees only White,

Freshie—"Pardon me,"

Soph—"Didn't hear the question,"

Junior—"Whadya say?"

Senior—"Huh?"

Miss Kopf (1934)—I wonder if you remember me?
Ten years ago you asked me to marry you,

Prof. Pancoast (absent-mindedly)—Ah yes, and did you!

A Sophomore stood on the railroad track,

A train was coming fast,

The Sophomore got off the track,

To let the train go past.

A Senior stood on the railroad track,

A train was coming fast,

The train got off the railroad track

To let the Senior pass.

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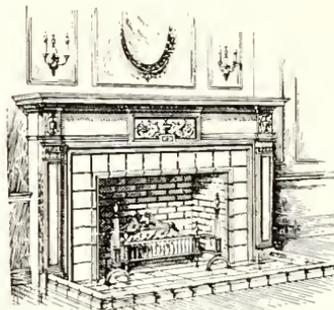
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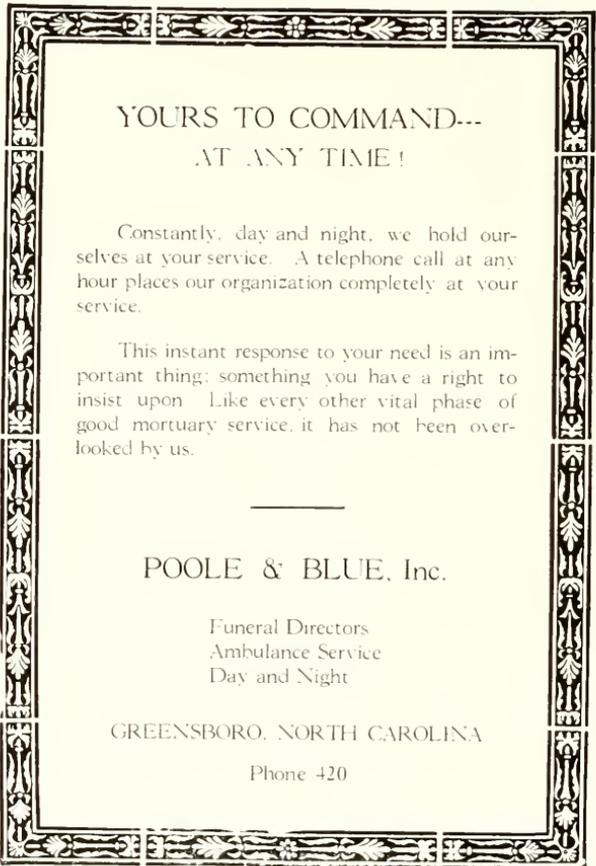
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