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We Dedicate . . .

DR. CAMPBELL, sage of the Biology department, bent over a microscope in embryology, biology, and all the other "ologies" will long be remembered for her fine sense of fairness and her genuine friendliness. Her "all inclusive" quizzes and practicals will be remembered as long as the world can boast of alley cats, dog fish, and bull frogs. The understanding and patience which she displayed in General Science, and her effort to explain the solar system using her head as the earth, her nose as the moon, her fingers as the stars, and her left foot as Neptune while she tried to turn around in both directions simultaneously, will be remembered as long as Cassiopeia remains in the celestial panorama of the heavens! We will also remember the meaningful stride which brought her to class just as the last bell rung and how we had to wait for her to catch her breath before she began lecturing. But her voice would have regained plenty of volume by chapel time and she would lead the student body singing the Alma Mater. Dr. Campbell's "please-be-sociable" pep talks before homecoming day will have as much place in our memories as her "Kindly light our Fathers kindled . . ." and her "let's try it one more time—louder, with feeling."



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SENIORS

Senior Class . . .

THE class of '47 can look back over the past years at Guilford and shake their heads in sage wonder. The changes that have taken place on our campus are equal to the fast paced Atomic Age. Least of all has the class membership remained static—between the “back from the Wars” students and the transfers, the class has increased and prospered.

But for a moment a nostalgia—Remember, Seniors? The battleground hikes, the memorable dances with ORD importations, the movies of Guilford with Paul Lentz, Dr. Furnas, playwright, legal and illegal swimming at Jefferson Lake,

Dr. Binford's lectures in Chemistry and Geology, Peanut Doak's crack basketball team, the Co-op, the all girl cast of *Much Ado About Nothing*, the year Archdale and one section of Cox were turned into girl's dorms, the campaign, the Unholy Nine, Mrs. Biettel leading square dancing, the male minority, Mr. Pancoast with “E. Z.” and “Not down! UP! UP!” when the Boar was off limits, Miss Gainey and her “Harumphs” as we paid our tuition.

Yes, we've groaned and grumbled with the rest, but looking back we know it was wonderful and we will always remember Guilford.





Senior Officers:

Paul Jernigan, President
Bill King, Vice President
Priscilla Nichols, Treasurer

Budding bacteriologist . . . Monogram Club . . . loyal son of his Alma Mater . . . stocking cap and pea jacket . . . heart in Milwaukee . . . haunts the library . . . loves to talk of the good old days . . . always ready with a joke . . . Dick.

RICHARD HOSKINS NELSON





GEORGE EDWARD ABRAMS

Happy-go-lucky . . . champion of Brooklyn . . . psych major . . . planning to go to medical school . . . often seen chauffeuring the Milners . . . friendly . . . the wink . . . one-half of the Abrams-Allen twosome . . . loyal New North rooster . . . Yank.



SARA FRANCES BARNES

Worships the god Morpheus . . . enthusiastic English major . . . plans New York career . . . frequent trips into town . . . caustic wit . . . "anyone staying up tonight?" . . . dexterous with coffee pot and hot plate . . . good friend . . . Sally.



EDWIN LINEBERRY BOOTH

Can argue both sides of the labor problem . . . knows the economics of it all . . . Greensboro commuter . . . proud of his veteran's button . . . learns about kindergarten from his wife . . . on the right side of Dr. Vicky.



WILLIAM JACKSON BYATT

Extensive vocabulary . . . basketball team . . . better noted for taking rough courses . . . "the Pouch" . . . pet peeve, army officers . . . always broke . . . biggest enjoyment, tobacco . . . the Queen's most frequent victim . . . ex-paratrooper . . . "Women are poison" . . . Bill.

Seniors

FRANK MASON BUIE

The Franklinville Flash . . . less quiet when you get to know him . . . retired football letterman . . . subtle but funny . . . guardian of the Guilford mails . . . remembers "way back when" . . . takes living easy . . . big crisis—when Carolina beat Duke . . . card shark . . . sports fan.



BEATRICE IVADEL CARMEN

Generous owner of a little gray chevy . . . leading light in the "Y" cabinet . . . religion major . . . wonderful parties for second floor Founders gang . . . friendly interested in everyone . . . Bea.



SAMUEL FELTON CARTER

Friendly Road day-hop . . . inhabits the library . . . warm smile . . . quiet unassuming personality . . . studying to be a Baptist minister . . . interested in mankind . . . transfer from Practical Bible Training School, New York . . . history major.



MARY FRANCES CHILTON

Vice President of the choir . . . efficiency and cooperation at Hobbs . . . leads with her left hand, third finger . . . "C. V." . . . talent in dramatics . . . represents seniors in Hobbs at Women's Student Government . . . music major . . . Dolly.



Seniors



JANE ELIZABETH CRAIG

Friendly smile . . . blue eyes . . . habitué of bio lab . . . comes to us from Brooklyn College . . . calm, quiet . . . Yankee turned Confederate . . . always cheerful . . . deep love for Guilford . . . wields a mean hockey stick.



JACK KARNICK DABAGIAN

One of the old guard . . . English major with a flair for writing . . . large collection of moron jokes . . . new chevvy . . . wants to put Winston on the map . . . main interest off-campus . . . ambition—heach comber . . . Guilford bellboy.



BETTY GALE EDWARDS

Southern beauty . . . blond hair and hazel eyes . . . May Court member . . . the men in her life . . . week-ends in Baltimore . . . Mrs. Milner's seminar . . . sings with the choir . . . aspires to be a second Hedda Hopper . . . free taxi service, any time, anywhere . . . B. G.



J. D. GARNER

Anybody want a package from the station? . . . spends many hours in Dr. Campbell's labs . . . 135,000 miles in the Blue Beetle . . . on and off campus . . . biggest man in the QUAKER office . . . congrats for a very successful yearbook . . . Yokumville's one and only J. D.

Seniors



ELIZABETH ALMEDIA HARE

Guiding spirit of Women's Student Government . . . May Court selection . . . Who's Who candidate . . . eager and interested soc major . . . waiting for Joe . . . ability to pass notes on the front row . . . helps Miss Ricks in the library . . . Guilford's QUAKER maid "Lib."



JOHN RICHARDSON HAWORTH

Tall, blond, friendly grin . . . ability on basketball and football fields . . . one of Dr. Vicky's proteges . . . back with the Quakers after a year in the Navy . . . a B M O C . . . Who's Who . . . secretary-treasurer of the senior class . . . Ina and "Big" John.



DOROTHY LOUISE HERSEY

Microscope maniac . . . plans life climbing Pike's Peak . . . daily air mail letters from Colorado . . . Harry . . . will do anything on a dare . . . fun and hard work . . . no sense of direction . . . T. B.



S. EDWARD HIRABAYASHI

Finger in every pic . . . campus intellectual . . . athletic ability . . . Who's Who . . . president of Student Affairs Board . . . hails from the wild and woolly west—Washington . . . member of Monogram Club . . . Hey Bunny . . . that humor . . . philosophy major . . . Eddie.

Seniors

DOROTHY GERTRUDE HONICKER

Smooth blond . . . May Court maid of honor . . . gets around . . . can say "no"
. . . follower of Dr. Vicky . . . plans on secretarial career and marriage . . . Dot
and Doc . . . second fiddle to a newspaper . . . Tucker's and the little green
Ford . . . "Stony."



NANCY KENT HYATT

Tall, statuesque, brunette . . . very photogenic . . . May Court . . . always
knitting for someone . . . one of Mrs. Milner's Wednesday nighters . . . really
well dressed . . . interested in personnel work . . . invaded Guilford campus her
senior year . . . good student.



CHARLES WESLEY JENNINGS

Ex-Navy man . . . returned to his Alma Mater . . . religion major . . . plans
ministerial career . . . main interest in Mary Hobbs . . . quiet manner . . .
music in the library Sunday nights . . . courteous . . . hard working student . . .
Wes.



HOWARD PAUL JERNIGAN

The man with the bike . . . nightly sessions with the boys . . . combines fun
and responsibility . . . plans to teach . . . one of Dr. Algie's scholars . . . president
of the senior class . . . long hours in the lib . . . that man's here for the
paper money . . . ex-smoke jumper . . . Senator Jernigan.



Seniors

AUGUST KADOW, JR.

Knows his poetry . . . English major . . . plans on teaching career . . . past master at the art of bull . . . independent . . . oh! to get out of phys ed . . . habitue of Clyde's . . . Florida Chamber of Commerce . . . Jeanne n' Augie.



WILLIAM FRANKLIN KING, JR.

Red hair and all that goes with it . . . well groomed . . . eyes only for Lorraine . . . one of Dr. Vicky's econ majors . . . loves an argument . . . loyal Confederate . . . aiming for a hole in one on the golf links . . . Bill.



HENRY FRENCH LANE

Ardent devotee of the choir . . . music interests . . . escapades in New York . . . choir trips . . . returned after long stretch with Uncle Sam . . . slow drawing sense of humor . . . Marie . . . one of Dr. Weis's up and coming proteges . . . day hop . . . possible teaching career . . . Colonel.



JOSEPH WILLIAMS LASLEY

Quiet and capable . . . led the "Y" through a successful year . . . plans to enter Union Theological . . . hails from Winston . . . supports campus activities . . . favorite place, Mary Hobbs . . . candid camera fiend . . . will be a good minister . . . Lib and Joe.



Seniors



JOSEPH MILLER LEAK

A pre-war Guilfordian . . . calls Greensboro home now . . . econ major . . . interested in athletics . . . known for his dry humor . . . frankness one of his attributes . . . social interest W. C. . . . inquiring mind . . . Joe.



JEAN ELIZABETH LINDLEY

Sole member and president of the honor society . . . Who's Who . . . knows how to handle her professors . . . also knows her subjects . . . black hair envied by all . . . "The Campbells are coming" . . . week-ends in Winston . . . choir enthusiast.



MARY LEE MACON

Capable and popular president of Mary Hobbs . . . whiz on basketball and hockey fields . . . third finger, left hand . . . Wednesday night visits from Norm . . . "It's closing time" . . . has designed her wedding gown for this summer . . . Lee.



PRISCILLA JEAN NICHOLS

Life began at summer school . . . interested in psych and children . . . May Court . . . known on the dance floor . . . goes to all the basketball games . . . avid fashion book fan . . . weakness for Manhattan . . . "if this string breaks, I've had it" . . . Swish . . . Pris.

Seniors



DONALD E. PRINGLE

Blond curly hair . . . expressive gray eyes . . . returns after long Navy career . . . blazed the trail to Tucker's . . . lil' green Ford . . . knows the whys and wherefores of physics . . . can explain Geigher counts . . . Don.



EARNESTINE RAIFORD

One-fourth of the noise in North Suite . . . plays a wicked softball game . . . thesis troubles . . . braves an all man seminar . . . regular attendance at 7:00 dances . . . cute clothes . . . things look good on her . . . May Court . . . Teena.



EMMA LOUISE RICHARDSON

Music major . . . ever been through Star, N. C.? . . . lives for the week-ends . . . Jack . . . favorite place, Chapel Hill . . . member of the '47 May Court . . . guided Fine Arts through a very successful season . . . Lush.



ROXIE JANE ROBERSON

May Court Queen . . . whiz on hockey field and basketball court . . . member of Student Affairs Board . . . likes to work for Miss Lasley . . . special smile for Dr Furnas . . . elected to Who's Who . . . sleepy time gal . . . president of W.A.A . . . loyal supporter of varsity basketball . . . Bunk.

Seniors

JAMES LEO ROUECHE

Man about town . . . lights up the campus with his loud ties . . . chief marshal . . . carried twenty-three hours . . . practice taught . . . still found time to date every night . . . college bouncer . . . those eyes and eyelashes . . . tennis fiend . . . more than ready wit . . . Jim.



DAVID SOLOTOFF

"Howdy Bub!" . . . hard working president of the Monogram Club . . . proud owner of that '46 Pontiac . . . certain interests in High Point . . . former track manager and football player . . . to study corporation law at U.N.C. . . . eats in a hurry . . . army long term . . . "Toff"



JOSEPH LINDSAY TROLLINGER, JR.

Loyal rebel . . . one of Dr. Vicky's favorite charges . . . ex-Navy ensign . . . returns after two years in Duke V.12 . . . hopes to be future ice cream king of America . . . enjoys recalling "Bloek" Smith legends . . . president of his Freshman class . . . "Little" Joe



ROSA LEE WARDEN

One-half of the Latin class . . . chapel giggles . . . favorite occupation, eating . . . headed for High Point . . . comes to us after two years at Pfeiffer . . . ardent movie goer . . . another Yokumville pan . . . religion major . . . home ec ability . . . Rosie.



Seniors

SHIRLEY JEAN WILLIAMS

Slim, blond, harlequin glasses . . . anything once . . . elected to Who's Who . . . "that's neat" . . . loyal to Portland . . . knows wiles of a good managing editor . . . nightly sessions on third floor . . . wields a mean paintbrush . . . page out of *Vogue* . . . Benny and Shirley.



EDWARD CLARK WILSON

Everybody knows him . . . has a way with dogs . . . smooth car . . . B.M.O.C. . . president M.S.G. and M.A.A. . . . hails from High Point . . . winner of best blocker and tackler award . . . vice president of S.A.B. . . . gets his work done and has time for fun . . . habitué of Tucker's . . . "Butch."



JOHN GEORGE WOLFE, JR.

Econ major . . . lunches at Tucker's . . . authority on practical child psych . . . comes from Long Island, N. Y., by way of the Army Air Corps . . . friendly hello to all . . . got through a semester ahead of the rest . . . Polly and John.



SHELLEY CLYDE YORK, JR.

Ardent disciple of Dr. Campbell . . . able lab assistant . . . plans on a medical career . . . beware of that wit . . . determined . . . Lena's private buzz . . . did in three years what most people have trouble doing in four . . . athletically inclined . . . all-around ability . . . marshal . . . Shelley.



Seniors



Left to right: Eddie Hirabayashi, Paul Jernigan, Jack Bilyeu, John Haworth, Jean Lindley, Elizabeth Hare, Roxie Roberson, Shirley Williams.

Who's Who

ONCE A YEAR Guilford's student and faculty bodies lay aside any animosities or hard feelings that they may entertain for each other to join in the choosing of a number of candidates to Who's Who. (Who's Who is short for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, an annual publication.) Besides personal prejudice, the selection is based on service, leadership, extra-curricular activity, scholarship, and potential usefulness to business and society. Honored members of this year's class are Shirley, Doc's

"lady Friday" on the *Guilfordian*; Roxie, campus queen and president of W.A.A.; Lib, guiding light of Women's Student Government; Jean, sole support of the Honor Society; John, versatile athlete; Paul, respected senator and president of the senior class; Eddie, head of Student Affairs Board; Clark, biggest wheel on the Men's Student Government; and Jack, journalistically minded senior who is appearing in Who's Who for the second time. This group represents a cross section of the best the senior class has produced, the top ten of the graduates.

ROLL CALL for the class of '48 has remained unchanged in "quantity" but the "quality" is almost a complete turnover. In '44 there were seventy-five scared, scrawny, screwy freshmen, while in '47 there are seventy-five sophisticated, syncopated stimulating juniors. To the sixteen brave males who started out in '44 have been added characters like "Boy am I in Love!" Strowd, "But I like short haircuts" Arzonico, CAPTAIN Herbert Schoelkopf, Jr., "Hook me daddy" Wes Inman, "Smiley" John Phillips, philosopher Jerry Allen, "on again off again on again" Pollock,

"friend of the Mary Hobbs girls" Cuneo, and other young men of note. With their able inspiration the class has "rised" and "shined." Junior class activities primarily consisted of a junior-senior banquet, a banquet for the seniors, and a senior-junior banquet. They dreamed up themes, for decoration, night-mared up speakers and speeches, dug up money for food, and staggered in to watch the seniors gulp down their labors. It was a memorable occasion for the seniors to treasure and for juniors to remember in '48 when their turn comes.

Junior Class . . .

Junior Class Officers



Edgerton, secretary; Hobbs, president, Adams, treasurer; Loesges, vice president.

Juniors

First row, left to right:

LENA MAE ADAMS

JEROME ROBERT ALLEN

JAMES FLETCHER ANDREW

JOHN ARZONICO

NEWELL EDWARD BAKER, JR.

Second row:

MARY ELIZABETH BARNEY

ADRIAN PAUL BRODEUR, JR.

BENJAMIN FRAZIER BROWN

MARY MORTIMER BUTLER

ARCHIE J. CALIGURI

Third row:

RICHARD FRANZ CAMPBELL

JENNIE NORMAN CANNON

ALFRED MICHAEL CAPPIELLO

ROBERT CHARLES CAREY

WESLEY ENOCH COLLINS





First row, left to right:

CHARLES GARLAND COX

ROY CARL CUNEO

WILLIAM PENN DANNENBURG

JOSEPH CHARLES DENIEO

OLGA EUGENIA DEVITT

Second row:

MARTHA BELLE EDGERTON

ELIZABETH ANNE EDWARDS

ETHEL REBECCA EDWARDS

MARI MARY ELJIMA

EDNA MARIE ELLIOTT

Third row:

MARY FRANCES ERNST

WILLIAM THOMAS FEENEY

ELIZABETH FREDERICK

HUGH GRAY FULK, JR.

CLARA GERALDINE GARRIS

Juniors

Juniors

Second row:

RUTH GRETCHEN GRAHAM

VIRGINIA ELLEN HAUSER

HORACE STARBUCK HAWORTH, JR.

FERRELL JUNE HINSHAW

SAMUEL WILLIS INMAN, JR.

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VIRGINIA RUTH JORDAN

RENA LEE KATZ

DORRY LOESGES

LUCILLE SHARPLESS OLIVER

JAMES PICKETT PATTON, JR.

Third row:

JOHN SAMUEL PHILLIPS

RAYMOND ALEXANDER PRICE

ELIZABETH WORTHINGTON RAIFORD

MARION LEE RALLS, JR.

BETTY RAY





Juniors

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 MILDRED KATHRYN RIDGE
 INA FRANCES ROLLINS
 ALBERT FREDERICK RUSACK, JR.

Second row:

HERBERT J. SCHOELLKOPF
 JOHN BURROWES SEVIER
 JOHN GLEN SMITHDEAL
 BRADSHAW SNIPES

Third row:

MARGARET MONTGOMERY STARLER
 ELVIN EMERSON STROWD
 ANNABELLE TAYLOR
 RACHEL ELIZABETH THOMAS

Fourth row:

BETTY JEAN THOMPSON
 LEONARD TWINEM, JR.
 JEANNE VAN LEER
 ANNA BARBARA WINSLOW

Sophomore Class . . .

THE SOPHOMORE class as such has not made its presence overwhelmingly felt in campus activities this year. It managed to assume the character of an organized body last fall with an election of officers. Brooks Bansard was reelected president, having served in that capacity during the latter half of his freshman year, and Barbara Anne Watson, veteran of one year's experience as freshman secretary, was also reinstated. New recruits were Eldora Haworth, vice president; Alvin

Stroud, treasurer; and Jack Chatham, social chairman. Class activities involved several meetings to get the body rolling and to attempt some sort of social function. Committees were selected and authorized but gradually the group succumbed to the overpowering pressure of studies, athletics, and a dearth of class interest. With spring, however, came a revival as sophomore brain and brawn rallied to produce as sorry looking a bunch of freshmen and as successful a Freshman-Sophomore day as the school has yet witnessed.

Sophomore Class Officers



Haworth, vice president; Hansard, president; Stroud, treasurer; Watson, secretary.



ERSAL AUGUSTA ADAMS
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MARTHA ANN ATCHISON
 HOMER HAROLD ATWOOD
 CHARLES WESLEY ATWOOD
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MARJORIE LOUISE BENBOW
 GRACE GRAHAM BILLARD
 JAYNE ELIZABETH BLACKWELL
 HELEN ELIZABETH BLAIR



JANE HAWK BLAIR
 KLAY K. K. BOX
 STANLEY MALVERN BOYD
 MARY ELLEN BRANSON



CHARLES JAMES BROWN
 LOIS ELAINE CARMEN
 CHARLES FISHER CARROLL, JR.
 JACK EDWARD CHATHAM



ROY ROBERT CHRISTIANSEN
 ROBERT EDWARD CLARK
 GEORGE LOUIS CLODFELTER
 CLAUDIA FRANCES COBLE



WALTER HOWARD COBLE
 JAMES HARDING COBLE
 CHARLIE ALFIS CALVIN COOPER
 MOLLIE JEAN COX

Sophomores

MARY CHRISTINE CRAWFORD
 ALBERT ANDERSON DAVIS
 SAMUEL FRANKLIN DAVIS
 MARY VIRGINIA DETTOR



MURRAY BURTON DISTLER
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 CARL WINSTON DROKE, JR.
 NICHOLAS CHRIST DROSSOS



SANFORD GERALD DUCKOR
 MARJORIE LANE DUDLEY
 EARL WERTZ DUNKLE
 WENDELL H. EDGERTON, JR.



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 THOMAS JACKSON ERWIN
 SARA ADELIA FARLOWE
 ROSS LEE FOGLEMAN, JR.



JUDITH LEE GAINNEY
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 ETHEL RUBY GEARREN
 WILLIAM RANDOLPH GEORGE



REMIE GONZALEZ
 ELIZABETH ANN GORDON
 JOANNE ROEHM GORENFLO
 CLARA JEAN GRIFFIN



MORTON BROOKS HANSARD
 ALBERT VICTOR HARDY
 DONALD CRAIG HARVEY
 SARA ELDORA HAWORTH



Sophomores

LEE HOYT HINSHAW
 JOHN RALPH HOBBS
 WILLIAM RANDALL HOEBS
 EMMA JEAN HODGIN



JOHN VERNON HODGIN, JR.
 RODERICK JOHN HOLLAND
 GERALDINE ALICE HOLLER
 THOMAS FRANK HOLT



MILLARD RAY HURLEY
 BETTINA ANN HUSTON
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MARVIN JOSEL
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 LELA MARIE KEMP
 SOLOMON B. KENNEDY, JR.



GEORGE ANNE KIVETT
 IRIE LEONARD
 JUNE CHEVELETTE LEWIS
 RUTH MERLE LINDLEY



INGEBORG THERESE LONGERICH
 MARTHA PEARL MACKIE
 JOSEPH ROGERS MITCHELL
 ROBERT ALLEN MOORE



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 JAMES WILLIAM NANTZ, JR.
 ELIZABETH PAGE NUNN
 MARJON BERTHA ORNSTEIN



Sophomores



HAROLD HEACOCK ORVIS, JR.
JOHN DALLAS OWENS
MARGARET JEAN PARKER
MARY GARDNER PATE



JEAN PHILBROOK
JAMES RICHARD PLEASANTS
HENRY POLLOCK
NANCY JEAN PRESNELL



JAMES MARSHALL PRESNELL
JANE HARDELIN PRINGLE
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ALICE HAMAYE YAMAGUCHI
RALPH GRAY ZIMMERMAN

Sophomores



Freshman Officers

Mackie, vice president; Rhodes, secretary, Phoenix, president; McCollum, treasurer.

Freshmen . . .

FRESHMAN CLASS members have gone their traditionally carefree little Freshman ways this year, accomplishing little perhaps, but having a glorious time doing it. Officers were elected: David Phoenix, president; James Mackie, vice president; Paul McCollum, treasurer; and Jane Rhodes, secretary. They carried out their duties by checking the ineligibility lists, the extent of the class's activities.

First row, left to right: Alexander, Alley, Alfred, Andrews, Ballinger, Barbee, Bell.

Fourth row: Collins, Coon, Corneilson, Coward, Cox, Dammann, Dancy.

Second row: Bellamy, Benbow, Best, Bissitt, Bostian, Bray, Butler.

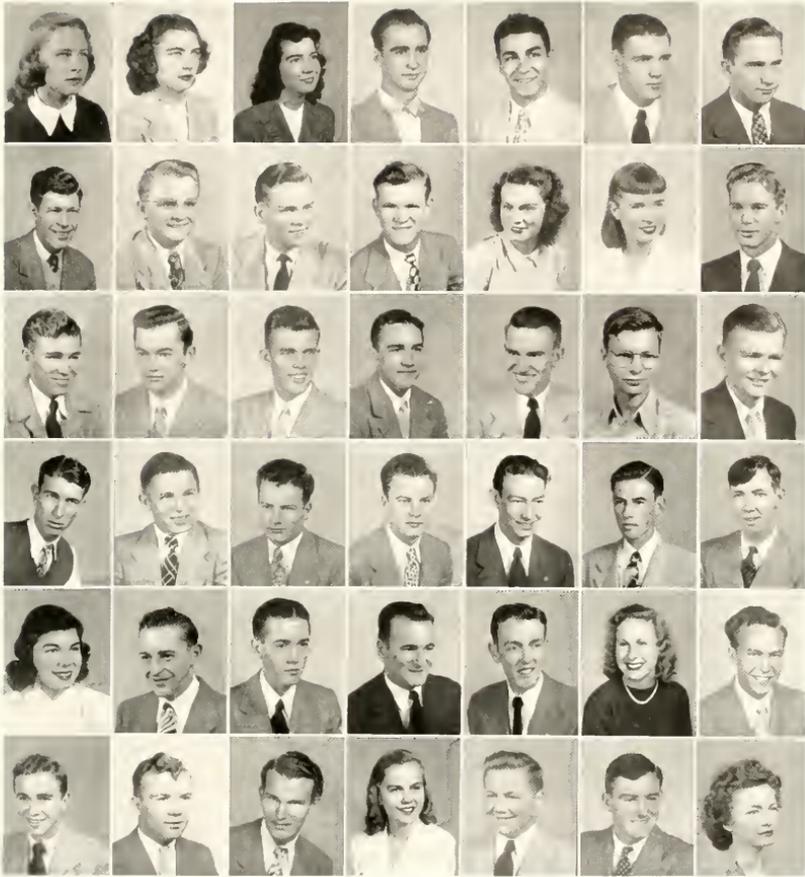
Fifth row: H. Davis, J. Davis, R. Davis, Dettor, Dimmock, Draughn, C. Edwards.

Third row: Caine, Campbell, Carr, Carroll, Caviness, Chilton, Clever.

Sixth row: E. Edwards, R. Edwards, Ellis, Eubanks, Faircloth, Fischelis, Flamm.



Freshmen



First row, left to right: Flanders, Flow, Freeland, Frazier, Gabriel, Garrison, Goss.

Second row: Gross, E. Hall, R. Hall, Hawley, Hendrickson, Hickok, Hillard.

Third row: Hilton, Hines, Hockett, Holland, Hornaday, D. J. Hunt, J. Hunt.

Fourth row: Iddings, Ingram, Harold Jarrell, Howard Jarrell, Jarrett, Johnson, Julian.

Fifth row: Katz, Kaufman, Keiger, R. Kerr, W. Kerr, G. Kinney, W. Kinney.

Sixth row: Knight, Langley, Lashley, Lasley, LeGwin, Leonard, Lowe.

Freshmen

First row, left to right: Mackie, Marshall, Maultsby, Mayes, Melvin, Messimore, Milloway.

Fourth row: Oliver, Orvis, Parker, Paschal, Pegram, Phoenix, Pike.

Second row: Moon, Morgan, Murrow, McClintock, H. McCollum, L. McCollum, McCracken.

Fifth row: Poggioli, Polk, Poore, Powell, Presnell, Price, Raiford.

Third row: McCraw, McFarland, McKaughan, Nance, Naughton, Newton, O'Brien.

Sixth row: Rackstraw, Ralls, Rayle, Reynolds, Rhodes, Riddle, Ritch.



Freshmen

First row, left to right: C. Kinney, Rives, Rush,
Schepps, Schopp, Shaver, Sheffield.

Third row: Strang, Swain, Sweeten, Toole,
Toomes, Troxler, Victorious.

Second row: Sherrill, Smithdeal, Sockwell, Squier,
Stansfield, Stanley, Stout.

Fourth row: Voss, Walters, Warden, Warren,
Watson, Welborn, Weldon.

Fifth row: Weston, Whitcomb, Willis, Wormser,
Yates, Yoder, Young.



Freshmen







Standing, left to right Jackie James, Marie Orvis, Eldora Haworth, Dorothy Honicker, Barbara Watson. *Seated* Jennie Cannon, Mary Lee Macon, Mary Frances Chilton, Barbara Winstow, Ina Rollins, Elizabeth Hare, Lena Adams, Peggy Stabler

Women's Student Government

SOME SIXTEEN elected females make up the Women's Student Government—more commonly known in its capacity as student council. Their's is the task of seeing that Guilford young ladies are supposed to act. Accordingly, early in the fall they introduced the Freshmen to the code by which they would be expected to live, and throughout the year strove to keep all women students on the straight and narrow. WSG also sponsored the Founders and Mary Hobbs teas held during exam weeks. In cooperation with MSG they planned for each dorm an open house, when Guilford young men could tread the sacred upper precincts of the girls' dorms, and when (after Dick had done a little brushwork) Cox Hall opened its forbidden gates to the co-eds.

THE MEMBERS of the Men's Student Government are elected from the various sections of Cox, Archdale, the day student body, and from each of the four classes. (This is to give an agreeable assortment of size, intellect, and moral fibre, and to lend variety to the organization.) The president and vice president are chosen by the men students in the spring when, along with love and inertia, elections appear on the Guilford campus. The purpose of the organization is to invoke a cooperative spirit among men students in hopes that the moral and social attitudes of the entire student body shall be elevated.

Men's Student Government

Standing, left to right Joe Trollinger, Carl Erickson, Brooks Hansard, Jack Chatham, Paul Jernigan, Henry Pollock, Mr. Kent, faculty adviser. *Seated* Gene Terrell, Eddie Hirabayashi, Clark Wilson, Gray Fulk



THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE has probably inherited the most thankless task Guilford offers—guiding the way in which students shall recreate. Last fall it pitched in with the Veterans to make the Freshman reception a success. Midst cornstalks and hay it sponsored a very enjoyable Hallowe'en party, and the Hinshaw inspired mid-winter Possum hunt was something really different. As soon as it was legitimate to trespass on the beautiful gym floor, it gave the spring dance to the theme of Paul Bell's "Through a Thousand Dreams." Between the big events, Hoyt kept the juke box running and nightly 7:30 dancing coordinated the year's social activities.



Back row, left to right, Howard Coble, Virginia Hauser, Midge Ridge, Jacqueline Ijames, Chairman: Betty Ray, Betty Nunn, Gene Terrell. Front row: Priscilla Nichols, Eldora Haworth.

The Social Committee

Student Affairs Board

Standing, left to right: David Phoenix, Freshman class; Joe Lasley, S.C.A.; Adrian Brodeur, *Guilfordian*; Grimsley Hobbs, Junior class; Brooks Hansard, Sophomore class; Paul Jernigan, Senior class; Clark Wilson, Men's Student Government; J. D. Garner, QUAKER. *Seated:* Priscilla Nichols, Social Committee; Roxie Roberson, Women's A.A.; Eddie Hirabayashi, President; Elizabeth Hare, Women's Student Government.



FUNCTIONS of the Student Affairs Board seem to have greatly increased as the fifteen or twenty minute gatherings of former years fade into the glorious past. The Board now convenes for an hour and a half or two hours to thrash out whether or not a certain color ink is permissible

according to the constitution and other similarly momentous problems. Following such debate (bickering, that is) the Board is free to go ahead under the able leadership and guidance of S. Edward Hirabayashi, and dispose of significant business at hand, efficiently and effectively, in fifteen minutes. Several new additions have been made to the Board this year including the Veterans organization and the International Relations Club so that it now includes practically all student organizations on campus.



BETH FREDERICK
President

DRAMATIC COUNCIL

NOVEMBER 1946 found the Guilford College Dramatic Council in a predicament. It had a president and a member (period). They (the president and member, that is) had decided to produce a play—*The Importance of Being Earnest*. A cast had been selected—Bunny Graham, Jo Anne Gorenflo, Carlyle McKaughan, Alan Hamilton, Tommy Andrew, Jerry Allen, Ann Raiford, Robert Carey, and Eleanor Corneilson; a stage manager drafted—George Abrams. Rehearsals had commenced with vigor when suddenly everyone realized something was missing, namely, a director. After a wide search Mr. Woodhouse was unearthed and under his guiding hand *The Importance of Being Earnest* successfully made its initial and last performance on February 14, to bring to a close this year's season.



Standing: Newell Baker, Joseph Lasley, Jim Roueche, Shelley York. Seated: Margaret Stabler, Martha Belle Edgerton, Jennie Cannon, Virginia Jordan.

THE MARSHALS

ELECTED by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character, the Marshals began their duties and ushered at all important college functions. Due to an absence of the first quality among men students, Jim Roueche was voted chief, and his assistants were Joe Lasley, Shelley York, and Newell Baker. The situation among women students was somewhat better and Pauline Fuller, Jennie Cannon, Virginia Jordan, and Martha Belle Edgerton were elected. Later in the year, Peggy Stabler was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Paulie Fuller.



JAMES ROUCHE
Chief Marshal

The postwar clothing shortages were a constant source of worry and reached a peak on the night of the Barter Theater performance when there appeared among the formal dress, a maroon necktie, yellow socks, and a pair of paratrooper boots. Even with such difficulties, the Marshals carried out their duties with dignity and efficiency.



Back row: Jennie Cannon, Gonzalez, Longerich. Front Wormser, Corneilson, Schepps, Rodriguez, Rush.

CLUB ESPANOL

EL CLUB ESPANOL was organized early in the year with Remie Gonzalez, president; Inge Longerich, vice president; and Jennie Cannon, secretary. The general purpose of the organization is to put into practical use what has been learned in the classroom. It is no easy task to sing, play games, or chatter in Spanish without stumbling a bit over genders and tenses. An old Spanish proverb says every time there is a pause in the conversation a priest is born. According to this group gave birth to enough clergy during the year to fill any demand for some time to come. The gap between "I eat, you eat, he eats," etc., and "This is the third time today we've had cole slaw" is great, and it is one members try to fill in at their semi-monthly meetings. Other activities included a tea for new members and a delicious Spanish dinner prepared by the president, Remie.

DAS DEUTSCHE VEREIN

DAS DEUTSCHE VEREIN has had a spasmodic existence—here one year, gone the next. This year it's here with prexy Jo Anne Gorenflo calling the meeting to a state somewhat akin to order, and secretary Betty Ray reading die Minuten of the previous meeting. Following, Dr. Trammell suggests, "Now we will play a little game. Take out a sheet of paper—" There upon abides a groan and this-is-where-I-came-in feeling, as die Studenten snatch the luscious refreshments, and with a hasty "Auf Wiedersehen," depart through the door.



THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB was this year authorized as a legitimate campus organization when the Student Affairs Board widened its little circle to admit Inge as a representative, and the budget added to its ever-increasing longitude one more appropriation. Membership of the group embraced almost every nationality and background that can be found on campus. Nothing is too ambitious for IRC, and its panel discussions have swept the world situation from Palestinian and Indian problems to the United Nations Organization. Although discussion waxed warm at times, the twitching of Dr. Newlin's little finger or the beating of Mr. Machell's foot was generally sufficient hint to dampen any ardent or budding orators. Among its other activities, IRC has given birth to the campus's newest organization, the Student Federalists. Vernon Nash, nation wide lecturer and author, and Colgate Prentice, president of the World Student Federalists have both been brought to the campus through the efforts of this group.



Back row: Hamilton, Marshall, Yamaguchi, Cannon, White, Rush, Snipes, Oliver, Twinem, Longeric.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

MONTHLY gatherings in the hut climaxed in the annual convention, tell the tale of the activities of the Young Friends group which was capably guided by Beatrice Carmien and Mary Gardner Pate.

THE YOUNG FRIENDS



Back row: Morse, Hinshaw, Griffin, Beeson, Presnell, Richardson, Winslow, Huston, Stansfield, Stanley, Victorious, Thompson, Oliver.

Second row: June Hinshaw, Rush, Pate, Lowe, Stuart, Taylor, Davis, Edgerton, Carmien, James, Sheffield, Martha Mackie, Nichols.

Front row: Longeric, Snipes, Reece, Francis Coble, Kemp, Ray, Orvis, Ridge, Adams, H. Coble, Warden, McFarland, Williams, Cleaver, White.



Front row, left to right Marie Kemp, Mary Butler, Sarah Farlow, Nancy Reece, Jean Lindley, Frances Coble, Ann Taylor, Gerry Garris, Dr. Weis, Inge Longeritich, Julia White, Jean Parker, Jackie Williams, Jean Kelly, Barbara Watson, Alice Yamaguchi. Second row: Martha Atchison, Jean Philbrook, Wilma Sloan, Mary Dettor, Jackie Ijames, Jewel Eeason, Joy Welborn, Iris Nichols, Eldora Haworth, Midge Ridge, Phyllis Stevens, Ruth Lindley, Helen Davis, Marie Orvis, Remie Gonzales. Third row: Cassie Williams, Ada Stuart, Virginia Hauser, Margie Benbow, Eleanor Swain, Ethly Edwards, Martha Mackie, Virginia O'Toole, Eva Swan, Betty Marshal, G G Billard, Jo Carroll, Mary F. Chilton, Louise Richardson. Fourth row: B. G Edwards, Clara Griffin, Mary Ernst, Olga Devitt, Russell Touchstone, Herford Croman, Bob Collins, Geo. Bellamy, Bill Caven, Dick Campbell, Joe Keiger, Allred. Fifth row: David Register, Dick Spencer, James Mackie, Howard Coble, Jerry Jarrett, Henry Lane, Jerry Watson, Frank Watson, James Williams, James Boyles, Alan Hamilton. Back row: Clinton Talley, Bill McCracken, Allen Coon, Bob Carey.

THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR

MUSIC, which up until this year has substituted for athletics in making Guilford's fair name known throughout the land, has always played a very important part in the college's existence. Outside of the dormitory bathtubs and showers, music has manifested itself primarily through the medium of the choir and the Fine Arts Club. The choir is made up of about sixty crystal-voiced students who devote their spare time to invading local churches and singing sacred music. Centers of attraction at these performances have been soloists Ethel Edwards, Gerry Garris, Dick Spencer, Mary Frances Chilton, and non-soloist Margie Benbow, who stole the show by passing out at the College Place Methodist Church in

Greensboro one night. The Choir presented Handel's *Messiah* at Christmas time in collaboration with interested members of the student body plus some Greensboro soloists. About forty-five of the more gifted, more vociferous members of the organization are chosen each year to take the annual choir trip. This year the deep deep south was invaded by the group, which covered in two short weeks, territory from Greensboro to New Orleans and back again.

The Fine Arts Club is a compulsory recreational organization comprised of all music students on campus: Louise Richardson was president of the group.

THE SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

THE SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY has been a very select group—last year with three members and first semester this year with Jean Lindley. The exclusive nature of the organization was somewhat minimized second semester when Jennie Cannon and Virginia Jordan became eligible by virtue of having retained better than 2.5 averages for five semesters. This group was responsible for the planning of the very successful Homecoming week-end held last fall as well as for the Alumni Day graduation week.

The organization was founded on Charter Day, January 13, 1937, by Dr. Russell Pope, to promote scholarship and award recognition of scholastic attainment.



Cannon, Jordan, Lindley

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION stands alone among the college organizations in an attempt to inject into campus life something of the spiritual. Its members sponsored "Y" retreats, presented "Dad" Arnold's Palestinian lecture, offered a philosophical journey with Dr. Milner and faithfully prepared Sunday night vespers for the spiritual uplifting of the student body. Some-

times they seemed to be fighting a losing battle. But the Battleground hike (despite the overwhelming number of ex-infantrymen on campus) proved one of the most successful social events of the season, and Mrs. Milner's lecture on marriage and the family, although offered every year, seems to have a perennial interest and drew a better than capacity crowd again. SCA has adequately filled a gap in the college life.



Back row: Jacqueline Ijames, Julia White, Marjon Ornstein, Betty Ray, Carl Erickson, Treasurer: Brawshaw Snipes.

Front row: Martha Belle Edgerton, Joe Lasley, President, Inge Lingerich, Gene Terrell, Eldora Haworth.

Right side: Rachel Thomas, Lucile Oliver, Lena Mae Adams, Vice President.

VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

THE VETERANS' ASSOCIATION is probably the largest and certainly the most active group on campus. It has grown from a motley twenty-four members gathered together in the fall of 1945 to the present enrollment of over two hundred. While every other organization in school is suffering from the disastrous process of transferring from the war (sans men) situation to the present set-up, the Vets haven't been bothered at all. Incoming and outgoing G.I.'s have made it almost impossible for classes to function as such and class loyalty has largely been transferred to the Veterans' Association. Thus, with all the cards in their favor, the Vets have been expected to make a splash in the campus social life. Their activities involved the Freshman dance given during the first week of school, a very successful Christmas dance, and meetings held every second and fourth Thursday of the month with guest speakers from outside. Just this year the group achieved full participation on the Student Affairs Board; the funds of the organization have been kept up by initiation fees and monthly dues. Present officers of the Association are David Register, president; Wes Inman, vice president; William Kerr, second vice president; Carl Erikson, treasurer; and Mary I. Gaskins, secretary; replacing the retired force of Twinem, Hansard, Bray, and Garner, president, first vice president, second vice president, and treasurer respectively.







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THE PAST YEAR has seen some radical changes in the *Guilfordian*. It has grown, as one put it so aptly, from a toddling infant to a mature man. The staff of the 1946-47 paper strove to make the paper the best in the history of the school, and they just about reached that point.

The *Guilfordian* of 1946-47 was a newspaper. The type of paper was changed from the previous year, and the column width set in the same style as daily newspapers. This gave the *Guilfordian* the advantage, whenever necessary, of using engravings appearing in local papers.

The presence of two excellent photographers on the staff gave the editor an opportunity to include photos with featured news stories. At the conclusion of the football season the paper issued what they called "a souvenir issue" resplendent with photos of all the players and coaches on the team. Throughout the year the *Guilfordian* offered the students the best and most interesting display of photographs.



GUILFORDIAN

Another prominent feature of this year's papers were the varied types of heads used. With the assistance of several newspaper men in Greensboro the staff soon learned the value and need for distinguishing headlines. Bold type was used in lead paragraphs, two column leads were commonly used, and in the final issue an editorial was run off the front page in twelve point type for effectiveness.

In an overall picture the *Guilfordian* advanced noticeably. It was no longer a paper with feature stories galore, but rather a paper of interest, news and balance. Errors were made, but held to a minimum.

In the final picture the *Guilfordian* represented the finished product of the combined efforts of a very capable staff with both business staffs and news staffs sharing in the high standard of work put forth.

The *Guilfordian* is on its way to greater heights as an example of the work Quakers can do when they want to. We were proud of our papers—we hope you were too.



THE QUAKER

AFTER BEING SHUTTLED from one office to another the QUAKER finally eased itself into what it calls, "the top office in Mem" and settled down to meet the last frantic deadlines. Bettina rushed around gathering up copy, changing spelling and tenses, and pounding the typewriter way into the wee hours of the morning. Jane Rhodes, Mari Eijima, and Dorry glued pictures, called out names of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, and made frequent trips to Miss Lasley's office to find out who was graduating and when. Garner was seen walking around campus muttering, "QUAKER, thesis, bacteriology, embriology, deadlines," while Stabler and Huston combed the college for a sports editor, finding not one, but two in the form of that unbeatable team, Schoelkopf and Cuneo. Alan Hamilton got in some extra workouts for track in rounding up people to pose for pictures while Jimmy Patton snapped one after another. Frayed nerves were held together by continual doses of black coffee as the panals were fitted together and pasted. As the work progressed under the able leadership of J. D., the staff gathered courage and settled down to work. Guilford Postoffice was kept busy shipping copy to Chicago and Raleigh.



Back row, left to right: Willard, Gainey, Rhodes, Patton, Kennedy, Rush, Cuneo. Front row: Coble, Stabler, Garner, Hadley, Ridge, Barnes, Huston, Eijima

Howard Coble set out armed with a smile, determination and a knowledge of the way to a merchant's pocketbook and brought us back more "ads" than the QUAKER had seen for many a day. After invading Greensboro and the Community stores, he set out for High Point and Winston.

The extraordinary skill of the staff writers whose work has been mutilated by the editors may attribute this to the idiosyncracies of fore-mentioned individuals. Dorry, Jeanne, Sally, Freddie, and Benny Brown all turned out write-ups concerning the various organizations, their aims and accomplishments. Shirley Williams took time off from the *Guilfordian* to write the Epilogue, the senior's last memories of Guilford. Their highly commendable efforts are appreciated and it is with sadness, heartache, and tears that we offer you the 1947 QUAKER.





Athletics



MONOGRAM CLUB

THIS PAST YEAR has witnessed the rise of the Monogram Club from an important paper organization of the war years to one of the most active and progressive bodies on campus. This change came about mainly due to the return of former members from the service, and the bolstering of the ranks by the indoctrination of eleven new members. Initiation last fall swelled the club membership to thirty-eight strong, and this laid the groundwork for the constructive policies which the organization was to pursue throughout the year.

The biggest single event of the season sponsored by the "G" boys was undoubtedly the semi-formal dance held November 30. Guilfordians danced to the pleasing musical strains of Roy Cole and his well known University of North Carolina orchestra. At this memorable affair the Club presented gold football awards to Bill McCormick and John Hanzel, who were respectively voted by their team mates as the most outstanding blocker and tackler on the football squad. A similar gift was presented to Dr. Newlin, oldest Monogram Club member, as a token of appreciation for the guidance he has rendered the organization throughout the years.

Through the helpful cooperation of its mem-

bers, the Monogram Club, as usual, made possible the sale of programs at all the football games and soda pop to thirsty spectators at the cage events. Through the proceeds of these activities, the offering of school sweaters to its members was made available by the fellowship. Consequently, there was a sudden sprouting of red sweaters on campus just before the Christmas holidays.

The drive for the new basketball scoreboard was initiated and brought to a successful conclusion through the activities of certain members of this organization. No longer will interested spectators of the hard wood sport have to squint their eyes at the thin white line of chalk on a blackboard, or yell their lungs out at the officials to find out the running score of the contest.

The Monogram Club will be remembered as the sponsors of the gala "Night Club" party held in the gym shortly after Spring vacation. The Monogram Club will have swelled its forces to unprecedented heights by this time, adding new members who earned their football and basketball letters during the year.

Officers for the past year were: Dave Solotoff, President (first semester); Eddie Hirayahashi, President (second semester); Brad Snipes, Treasurer; Roy Christiansen, Secretary.

FOOTBALL

WITH THE FINAL RECORD of six wins, one tie and two defeats, Guilford ended the best season it has had since 1924. The initial victory was over the Naval Apprentice team at Norfolk by a score of 7-0, where the Quakers scored on a pass from Faireloth to Gordon. After the next three consecutive wins Guilford was the only undefeated, untied, and unscored upon team in the country. The following Milligan game on homecoming saw the high flying Quakers lose that distinction by being scored on in the 19-7 victory.

In the first conference game High Point upset the Quakers 7-0, and the only other defeat came at the hands of Catawba College who also won the title.

In the rebound from the first defeat the Quakers came back to swamp Lenoir-Rhyne 38-7, but could only tie a weak Elon 7-7.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Guilford		Opponents
7	Apprentice School	0
26	Emory and Henry	0
25	Randolph-Macon	0
36	Wofford	0
19	Milligan	7
0	High Point	7
38	Lenoir-Rhyne	7
0	Catawba	28
14	Elon	14



Front row, left to right: Coach Lentz, Sherrill, Hanzel, Distler, Nantz, Feehey, Gordon, Glenn, Riddle, O'Briant, Kinch, Schopp. Second row: Coach Graham, Roberts, Powell, Maulsby, Weston, Schoellkopf, Langley, Wilson, H. Haworth, McCormick, Bray, Phipps, Picard. Third row: Coach Newton, Jones, Goss, Garrison, Coon, Moon, Whitehart, Kerr, Hodgins, Schopp, J. Haworth, Yates, Winner, Mitchell, Bowles, Schrum, Butler, LeGwin, Gaskins, Manager.



Nantz



Bowell



Hanzel



Gardcloth



Gordon



Wilson



Riddle



Greeney



Phippe



Witham



BASKETBALL

THE GUILFORD COLLEGE eagers of this season had on paper one of the strongest and most evenly balanced teams in the conference. The squad consisted of two equally aggressive quintets, each one seeing equal action against the foes they encountered. Coach Lentz could do this because of the abundance of talent that turned out. However, for some unknown reason a jinx hovered over the teams for almost three quarters of the season. This "hoo-doo" caused the Quakers to drop their first nine inter-collegiate games before they could finally overcome a strongly favored Western Carolina five. After this stunning upset everything was honey and roses for the rambling courtmen who went on to trounce their two most outstanding rivals, Elon and High Point. Victory over the Panthers came twice in three nights, the first marking the Crimson's last home game of the season, and finally again two nights later in the first round of the North States Conference

Tournament on High Point's home floor. The following evening in the semi-finals against Western Carolina the Quakers closed their season by bowing out to the surging Catamounts by a score of 53 to 40.

The team's mainstays this season included hold-overs from last season such as Jimmy Mann, who led the scoring with a hundred and fifty-seven points; Bunk Leonard, Jack Chatham, Brooks Hansard, and Paul Lawhorne. Newcomers and freshmen winning their letters were Bill Leonard, voted the most improved player; George Ralls, chosen as the most valuable man on the squad; and Dick Hall. Returning service men again earning their "G's" this season were Bill Byatt, Wes Inman, and Herb Schoellkopf.

The last three conference wins enabled the Quakers to finish ahead of Lenoir-Rhyne in the conference, thus saving them from the cellar position.



Brooks Hansard



Bill Byatt



William Leonard



Irie Leonard



BASKETBALL SCORES

Guilford	53 White Oak "Y"	27
Guilford	42 White Oak "Y"	33
Guilford	39 McCrary "Eagles"	50
Guilford	34 Catawba	56
Guilford	44 Atlanta Rebels	61
Guilford	31 Davidson	78
Guilford	43 Raleigh White Flash	50
Guilford	38 Lenoir-Rhyne	39
Guilford	30 Appalachian State Teachers	55
Guilford	30 McCrary "Eagles"	45
Guilford	36 Catawba	42
Guilford	37 Lenoir-Rhyne	39
Guilford	43 Appalachian State Teachers	44
Guilford	49 High Point	56
Guilford	48 Elon	55
Guilford	58 Western Carolina	49
Guilford	49 Elon	39
Guilford	48 High Point	42

Tournament Games

Guilford	53 High Point	47
Guilford	40 Western Carolina	53



BASEBALL

AFTER GETTING a late start due to poor weather conditions, the Guilford diamond representatives started practice drills late in March in preparation for the sixteen game schedule coming up. Coach "Doc" Newton led his charges through the early seasons with a large turnout of material. Candidates for the team were lettermen from other seasons including Joe Winner and Fred Brav, veteran pitchers; Irie Leonard, Lefty Ralls, Bob Gordon, and Tommy Jones outfielders with much experience; Bob Benbow and Jack Chatham first sackers, and catching duties were slated for Toad Davis and Ben Weston. Bill Stamey was certain to strengthen the infield at the second sack.

Newcomer pitchers included Billy Powell, Walt Moon, Jim Phillips, George Ralls, Harpo Withers,

and Carlyle McCaughn. New infielders who were due to see some action were Jack Stewart and Bill Harmon, first base; Ray Edwards and George Short, second base, and Dick Hall, third base. Candidates for outfield positions were Robert Marsten, Bill Teague, Bill McCormick, John Tesh, Sid Maites, Bill Phipps, Dave Smith, and Ralph Davis.

The Quakers opened their regular 16 game schedule by playing E.C.T.C. during the spring holidays on the 4th and 5th of April. Biggest opponent to play at the Guilford field was the University of Cincinnati who met the Quakers for the first time in any sport. The other games being played against conference teams and some of the local mill teams of good reputation.



Outfielders:

Marion Ralls
George Ralls
Wesley Atwood
Bunk Leonard



Pitchers:

Bill Powell
Joe Winner
Jennings Withers
Fred Bray
Jim Phillips



BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 4, E.C.T.C., there
April 5, E.C.T.C., there
April 11, Rex Mills, there
April 12, Catawba, there
April 18, University of Cincinnati, here
April 19, Lenoir-Rhyne, there
April 22, Catawba, here
April 23, 24, 25, E.C.T.C., here
April 26, Hanes Knitters, there
April 29, High Point, here
May 2, Elon, here
May 3, Chatham at Elkin, there
May 8, High Point, there
May 9, Lenoir-Rhyne, here
May 10, Hanes Hosiery, there
May 12, Elon, there

Infielders:

Jack Chatham
Bill Stamey
George Short
Dick Hall
Bill Nance
Tom Jones





TENNIS

THE COMPLETE RETURN of last year's team, makes this season's net squad one of the most powerful aggregations to ever command Guilford's tennis courts. Holdovers again performing for the Quakers were Bob Hilliard, Bill "Pouch" Byatt, Bill Cavan, Wendel Edgerton, Jimmy Andrews, Bill Reade, Jim Roueche, and Joe Coleman. This fine display of talent made the Guilfordians strong contenders for the North State Conference crown, as well as worthy opponents for other outside teams such as Wake Forest, Oak Ridge, and the Greensboro City Team. Spot lighting the season was the Invitational Tournament held at Sedgefield, in which the Crimson and Gray sent their four top players. There the net men competed against the highest ranking players from the entire East, who represented schools from New York to Miami.

The squad was coached again by Mr. Parsons, who was ably assisted by the addition of Mr. Woodhouse.



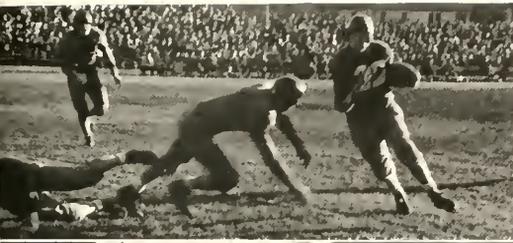
TRACK

THE COLLEGE resumed activities in intercollegiate track meets this season for the first time since 1942. Encouraged by the large number of candidates, Coach Lentz again took over the reins of the team and began to rebuild the track and to train runners in the early part of the spring.

Promising standouts of the cinder path were lettermen Bill Byatt, a veteran high jump and hurdle man from prewar days, and Herb Schoellkopf, half-miler and relay runner. Sprint material was ample in the form of Wally Maultsby, from gridiron fame; Howie Kaufman, a 10 second man while in high School; and Billy Powell and Phil Feeney.

Star material for the distances was present in the form of Nick Drossos and for the field events by way of Grimsley Hobbs, both players with previous school experience.

Meets were arranged with several conference teams as well as some out of state schools.



THE W.A.A. was organized and functions for those Guilford young ladies who are not satisfied to limit their talents and abilities to three hours of required physical education a week. Accordingly, the organization spends much of its time trying to dream up a sports program that will interest every girl in school to the point of participation. It aims to attract beginners as well as experts. Beyond pure athletics, it is the aim of W.A.A. to create of those who offer their services to the betterment of the organization, campus leaders. And it is through the W.A.A. sponsored May Day, that annually a bit of glamour manages to pervade the general intellectual atmosphere of the college. The Women's Athletic Association therefore manages to make itself pretty well felt in every phase of college life.



Back row, left to right: Peggy Stabler, Marie Elliot, Betty Ray, Betty Nunn, Jewel Beeson. Front row: Virginia Jordan, Roxie Robertson, president: Queeta Raiford.

THE WOMEN'S SPORTS





Standing, left to right: Miss Hutchinson director of Physical Education; B. J. Thompson, Lucille Oliver, Phyllis Stevens, Nancy Hyatt, Marie Elliot, Eleanor Stansfield, Jewel Beeson, Mary Strang, Doris Wormser, Mary Barney, Julia White, Betty Nunn, Marianne Victorius, Mary Murrow, Elizabeth Gordon. Front row: Jean Presnell, Mary Fischelis, Jackie Williams, Virginia Jordan, Queeta Raiford, Charlotte Flanders, Johnnie Ornstein, Roxie Roberson, Sarah Farlow.



BY FAR THE BIGGEST improvement that has graced women's sports at Guilford in some time has been Miss Doris Hutchinson, new physical education instructor. It is amazing what a little enthusiasm and hard work can do for a failing athletic program.

Last fall athletics fell roughly into the category of hockey and not-hockey. During the course of the season Miss Hutchinson whipped up a team managed by Queeta Raiford which participated in a play day at W. C. and at Meredith. It also played hostess to W. C. here at school. Basketball, which dominated the field after the weather had outlawed hockey, was managed by Ginny Jordon. Competition, instead of pitting Mary Hobbs against Founders as has been the practice in former years, was organized in the form of class teams. The upperclassmen ran a little short of material and so united forces to produce a winning team under the leadership of Gerry Garris. Sophomore and freshman teams trailed behind but competition was keen all the way. In so far as officers can be accredited with the success of a group laurels can be handed to Roxie Roberson, president; Marie Elliott, vice president; and Betty Ray, secretary-treasurer. Other managers were Beth Frederick, softball; and Peggy Stabler, tennis.



Features...



*Standing, left to right Elizabeth Hare, Louise Richardson, Nancy Hyatt, Betty Gale Edwards, Tine Raiford.
Sitting: Dorothy Honicker, Roxie Roberson, Priscilla Nichols.*

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EPILOGUE

JUNE 1947 SENIORS sit out on the library steps and recall their freshman years, memories as varied as the answers in a pop quiz.

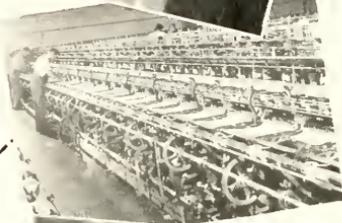
There are those who remember Block Smith, and the unbelievable tales of lads who lived in Archdale, boys' May days that surpass any that have come since, the nickel hamburgers and eleven cent sundaes available at Clyde's. They are the ones who left and returned to find a new Guilford, one which left them wistful over the many changes yet one to which they could bring their maturity of purpose, their sense of responsibility. They joke about their age. Some of them are rearing young Guilfordians. The remainder of the crowd are those left of the arrivals of 1943 who have heard often of the better days they have missed.

All of them will remember their last year, and proud nights spent in the stadium last fall watching a winning football team and those days when everyone said over and over "only undefeated, untied, unscored upon college in the country," the increasing line of cars, the warm steaming welcome of Clyde's on winter mornings, people gathered on Mem steps before Chapel, music drifting up from the gym on soft spring nights, magnolia trees and rows of iris, friends that will count long after courses have been forgotten, and forbidden memories not for publication, but to be scribbled happily in the pages of this book.





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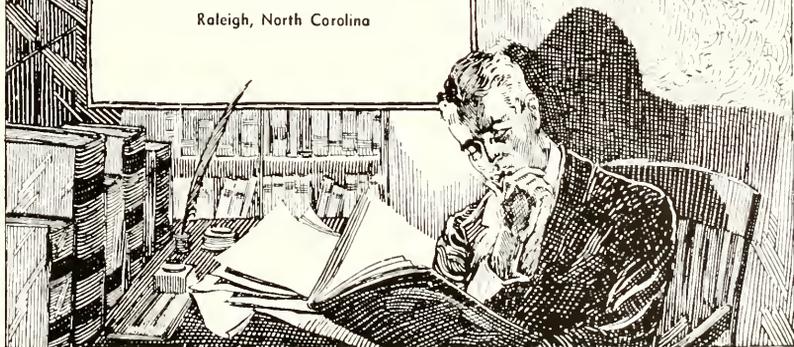
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