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**High School Day**

April 26 is the date which has been set for high school day. The Glee Clubs and choir, the athletic teams, and the proposed endowment have been introducing Guilford to people who seldom visit our campus. On high school day we are going to have a chance to show our College life and spirit to high school students who visit the campus.

The real success of the day depends on the impressions these students get of our College. Whether this impression is favorable or unfavorable depends upon our hospitality and the personal interest we take in the visitors. Already these students have been receiving bulletins concerning Guilford and the splendid opportunities it offers. It will be our duty to show these prospective students that such benefits can be derived from attending Guilford. Let's help in showing the visitors the real Guilford spirit!

**"Moral Victories"**

Throughout many years Guilford has been noted for its moral victories. Although coming out at the small end of the score, contest, debate or the like, Guilford's teams and clubs have been commended for their high standards in playing the game. We must admit that such an honor is not to be burlesqued, however, any group gets tired of being on the "moral" side all the time. Readers, don't worry any longer, because such a state as has been hitherto described no longer exists at Guilford. You may wonder what has happened to change this state of affairs. It is simply this. Guilford won three victories, both morally and materially, on one day, a debate, a track meet, a baseball game. It seems that the whole campus and every organization on it has entered into the expansion program.

Many reasons have been set forth

as to just how a thing like this could have happened. Of those submitted, the fact that Saturday, April 12 (the day on which all this happened) was the hottest day recorded for the past few years, served as a stimulus for Guilford to rise to the occasion seems to be the most practical. If hot weather has this effect on our teams, then may it continue.

We indeed are sorry to give up our monopoly on "moral victories." Yet it is generally agreed that Guilford has been too selfish in holding this title. We solemnly bequeath this honor to the school who feels that it can hold up that phase of victory alone. We of course, will keep it in the background, but from now on will continue to bring home victories, holding up the past Saturday as our goal and repeating it if possible.

**POET'S CORNER**

**MONKEY HOME**

(A serious matter)

By PHILIP W. FURNAS

On our jutting wedge of foreland,  
That divides eternity,  
Sunshine dapples fleck the wood-wilds,  
Curry rough the curling sea.

Here our sea-beast promontory  
Dips below the cool sea-brine,  
But his head comes up out further,  
Haired with oozy ocean vine.

Here old knotted jungle muscels  
Lift thee forest roof of green,  
Where we nimbly-leaping monkeys  
Against nothing seem to lean.

Nothing seems to hold us up,  
As we lean to leap away,  
Or in living links of ape-flesh  
Pendulum ourselves in play.

Many foolish deeds we do here:  
Gather nuts for treasure trove,  
Or gaze out at the horizon  
From some sheltered creek or cove.

Though we look, we do not fancy  
Water in the shape of sea.  
Run we can, or climb in branches,  
But no seafarers are we!

Now and then there is among us  
One who boldly dares to swim,  
But the common fate is drowning  
If we leave the foreland's rim.

What lies out beyond the ocean  
We have never yet found out,  
Neither whence our race came hither,  
Nor just how we came about.

But though foolishness is rife here,  
And we often chose our tails,  
There are those who forecast glory,  
When—our monkey business fails.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

1911—Lillie Bulla, 433 Locust Ave., Burlington, N. J., is head of the department of history of Wilbur Watts High School in Burlington, N. J. She teaches economics and supervises the history work.

1911—Herbert Howard, 508 North Greene St., Greensboro, N. C., has held his job in the Railway Mail Service, since graduation from Guilford. He married Miss Virginia Holland, of Charlottesville, Va., in September, 1929.

1918—Elbert Fort, Cooleemee, N. C., is at present superintendent of Cooleemee public schools. He coaches athletics and is an active member of the music club. By attending Clemson College, Asheville Normal and Duke University he expects to complete work for M. A. degree in the summer of 1930.

1920—Vanner Neece, Guilford Col-

lege, Route 1, is principal of the Ridgefield elementary school.

1924—Samuel Harris, High Point, N. C., is traveling salesman for the Tomlinson Chair Mfg. Co., of High Point. He has at present Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana for his territory.

1924—Leora Sherrell, Indian Head, Maryland, is teaching in Lockey High School.

1928—Adelaide Futrelle, Pikeville, N. C., is teaching in the Pikeville High School.

1929—Mildred Kimrey, Walkertown, N. C., is teaching English in the Walkertown High School. She also coaches athletics and directs dramatic work.

1929—Justice Strickland, Rocky Mount, N. C., is teaching science at Benvenue High School in Nash County.

1929—Della Shore, Kernersville, N. C., is teaching Mathematics in the high school.

1929—Edwin Rozelle, Salt Point, N. J., is teaching in the grade school. He has been speaking and writing for the consolidation of grade schools in New York.

1929—Mary Pearson, of Dudley, N. C., is spending this year at home.

1929—Kathryn Owen, Siloam, N. C., is teaching school.

"Dad, what part of speech is woman?"

"Woman ain't a part of speech, son, she's all of it."—Exchange.

**QUAKER QUIPS**

If the officials in our future track meets would only shoot a gun every time "Paavo" Beach finishes a lap Guilford would no doubt hold the world's two-mile record.

Something must be done to keep these cats from walking into the dining room. We want our meat dead, not on the hoof.

Beware, you sheiks. Prof. Reynolds' Comparative Anatomy course has changed some of our sweet young things into cold-blooded butchers.

We have a pessimist in the freshman class. He ALWAYS wears a belt and suspenders.

At the fire Sunday Jimmie Bunn heroically answered the plea of the buildings owner, dashed up the stairs through flames and smoke and struggled down with a valuable mirror. The gentlemen took the priceless heirloom, folded it to his breast, rushed to a window and threw it out. Immediately afterward two loud crashes were heard. One of 'em was Jimmie!

The Euphonians recently gave a concert before an enthusiastic audience of 12. Hurray for guarantees!

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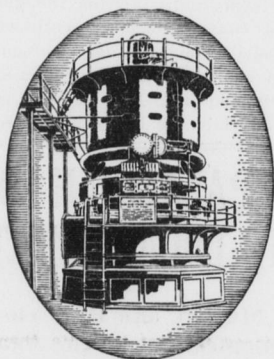
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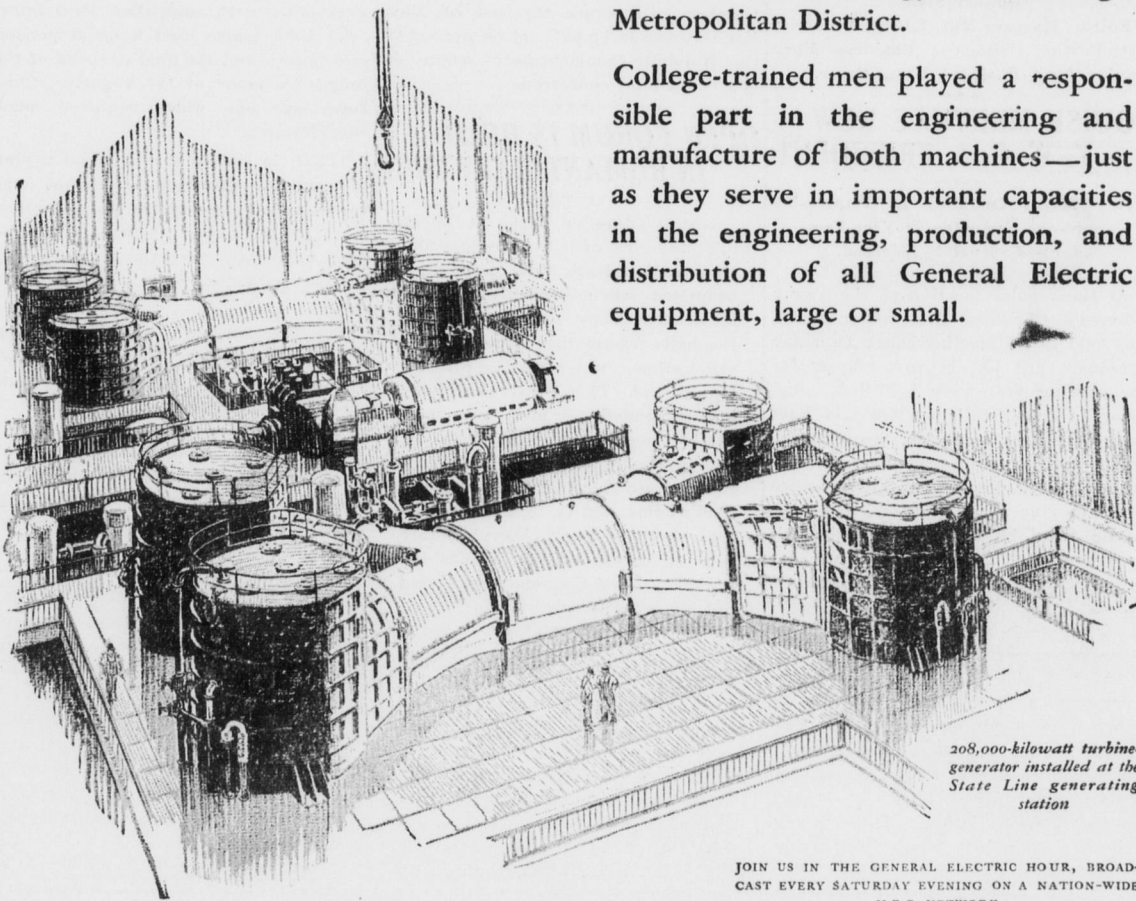
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