

ANNUAL MAY DAY HELD AT GUILFORD

SOPHIE CATHEY OF SENIOR CLASS IS LOVELY QUEEN

Over Hundred Girls of All
Four Classes Participate
in Celebration.

IN NATURAL SETTING

Rachel Beasley, Maid of Honor—Six
Senior Girls Act As Personal
Attendants of Queen.

Guilford held its annual May festival
on Monday, the 2nd.

At 6 o'clock in the evening, the
program opened with the playing of the
processional—"March Romaine," by the
college orchestra and the grouping of
some 120 odd girls in a semi-circle
about the May Queen's yet empty
throne.

First in the procession came the page,
Freddie Binford heralding her maj-
esty's coming. Then with dignity of
measured step marched the queen's
personal attendants, Lottie Stafford,
Bera Brown, Marguerite Slate, Dorothy
Wolff, Eleanor Grimsley, and Josephine
Kimrey. Across the sleeping green of
the lawn they moved slowly, two by
two—pictures of real loveliness in their
colorful dresses, wide-brimmed hats,
and carrying huge bouquets of spring
flowers.

Next in line was the fair maid of
honor, Rachel Beasley, followed by
Bobbie Furnas bearing the crown upon
a satin pillow, and the diminutive but
irresistible Misses Furnas, Spauld, and
Trowbridge—the queen's wee flower
girls.

Last came the queen herself, Sophia
Cathey, a lovely lady, exquisite in her

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Y CABINETS AND FRIENDS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Problems and Programs Are Discussed
in Open Forum—McGinnis to
Head Sunday School.

REFRESHMENTS HIGHLY ENJOYED

Members of the Y. M. and Y. W. cabi-
nets invited their friends to a picnic
Wednesday evening. As you may have
guessed, they met at the college pond.

After a little difficulty about matches
a fire was finally made. Refreshments
consisted of coffee or lemonade, cinnam-
on rolls, sandwiches, and potato
salad.

Dean Milner led the group in an open
forum on the program of the Y. M.
and Y. W. C. A. It was pointed out
that this program meant not only com-
ing to Y meetings but should also be
carried into everyday life. The fact
that our Y is part of a world organi-
zation was also made clear. Reasons
for lack of attendance at mid-week
prayer meeting and at Y meeting were
given, and it was suggested that the
programs should be less religious in
their interest. Dean Milner spoke in-
terestingly on what the Y. M. C. A. had
meant in his life.

Mamie Rose McGinnis was elected
superintendent of the Sunday School
for next year. She asked the co-opera-
tion of the entire student body in Sun-
day School work.

The discussion concluded; the group
returned.

M. RICHARDSON GIVES FIRST JUNIOR TALK

On Tuesday, May 3, the first of
a series of junior speeches was
given by Mary Richardson. A rep-
resentative of the French depart-
ment, her subject was "The Life of
Voltaire."

Francois Marie Arouet or Vol-
taire was born in Paris, November
21, 1694, during the reign of Louis
XIV. At the age of seven he lost
his mother, and at the age of ten
he was sent to a Jesuit school. He
made the remark that while there
he learned "Latin and Nonsense."

Voltaire was exiled from France
many times but he always came
back. He also spent some time in
the Bastille, suspected of writing
poems he had had nothing to do
with.

While exiled in England he
learned the English language and
wrote in it years later. He liked

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PROF. FURNAS GIVES POINTERS ON TENNIS

Contrasts Tennis With Other
Sports Played on the Green,
Golf, Football, Baseball.

INDIVIDUALS DISCUSSED

"I've always wanted to talk about
tennis in chapel, but no one asked me
so I invited myself"—consequently Mr.
Furnas spoke to us on tennis, Friday,
April 22, in chapel. He contrasted ten-
nis with football, baseball, and the
other games. Though it does not offer
as much team work as these sports do,
tennis has its advantages. Especially
after getting out of college does one
find it very helpful. It isn't so expen-
sive as other sports, and one can get
lots of fun out of it whether he is a
professional or not.

There are not so many picturesque
figures in tennis as in golf; in golf, for
instance, there are Walter Hagen,
Bobbie Jones and others. Mr. Furnas
gave a story illustrating Walter Hagen's
attitude toward the game.

As our college team is right in the
midst of tennis season it was only ap-
propriate that some members of our
team be criticized both negatively and
constructively. Charles Milner, for ex-
ample, has a lovely forehand stroke,
and at sometimes has a very pretty
back hand.

Wilbert Braxton, our number one
man is a good example of the fact that
strength is not the only thing in this
game, skill also playing an important
part. "Brac" is good in all depart-
ments of the game.

Parsons is a beautiful tennis player.
He has a different kind of a stroke,
and though not as dependable as Brax-
ton, he is a good tennis player and a
credit to our team.

Johnny Williams has a very excel-
lent back hand. Johnny isn't as con-
sistent as some other players but he
usually wins because he wants to win,
an important factor in the game.

Mr. Furnas explained some points of
the technique of tennis. An important
tip in tennis playing is to make the ball
spin. This makes a good stroke, fric-
tion with the air making the ball drop

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GREENSBORO IS NOT GUILFORD MINDED

Lack Co-operation Between
City's Business and College
in Knowing Each Other.

BE BENEFICIAL TO BOTH

The people of Greensboro and the
surrounding community are nearly un-
conscious of the existence of Guilford
College in their midst. Somewhere west
of town is a Quaker college, and that
is the limit of their knowledge.

This is rather deplorable in view of
the fact that both the school and the
city could benefit from each other by
simply being on more intimate terms.
Each is progressing in its own way and
should realize the good which would
come from co-operation.

Guilford students know Greensboro,
its stores, theatres, and banks. Green-
sboro should know more about Guilford.
Many parts of the country are repre-
sented at this small college and the im-
pression that this nearest city makes
on them is carried back to their homes
and their opinions given to others. If
these impressions be good it is bene-
ficial to the municipality as a whole
it is good as an extensive advertising
campaign. Any progressive and grow-
ing city is desirous of that, especially
when it takes no out-put of money, but
only a little consideration. Then look-
ing at it in another light, everyone with
the least bit of civic pride wants to see
his town make a good impression if
only for his own personal satisfaction.

The students and faculty and all as-
sociated with Guilford are proud of
their college and have the right to be,
for it is one of the most progressive
colleges of the south and one of the best
known of the small schools.

Other colleges throughout the coun-
try are studying and adopting its cur-
riculum. Former students are scat-
tered over the country doing well in
their respective fields of work. Post-
graduates are eagerly accepted at other

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CHAPEL PROGRAM GIVEN FOR HONOR STUDENTS

The chapel period on Tuesday,
April 19, was given to recognizing
those of our students who have at-
tained academic prestige during
the past semester.

Miss Gail Wilbur played a pre-
lude to begin the exercises. "Awake,
My Soul, and with the Sun" was
sung by the group. As scripture
reading, Dean Milner read selec-
tions from the third and fourth
chapters of Proverbs in which Sol-
omon exhorts the acquirement of
wisdom. A prayer by Mr. Haworth
followed.

Mrs. Milner talked on "The Sig-
nificance of Scholarship." She re-
futed the heresy that academic suc-
cess has no relation with success
in the world and stressed the fact
that "success is a result of disci-
pline and study." She suggested
as academic objectives for our cen-
tennial year: that students of high

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JEWELL CONRAD WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Overman Scholarship Given
Junior Contributing Most
to College Life.

IT IS ANNUAL AWARD

Miss Jewell Conrad was announced
as the winner of the Wm. F. Overman
scholarship, which is given to the junior
who has contributed most to college
life and has attained a quality average
of two points for three years. Miss
Conrad has been very prominent in
social affairs on the campus. Her keen
interest in literary societies, dramatics
and newspaper work has shown Miss
Conrad to be the kind of student that
makes college life interesting.

She is well known for her excep-
tionally fine voice and has maintained
a soloists part in the Guilford A Capella
choir for two years. Many judges of
voice have accredited Miss Conrad with
one of the most mellow and enchant-
ing voices in the state. Through her
singing Guilford has become better
known both here and afar. We, the
members of the GUILFORDIAN, feel hon-
ored to have such a worthy personage
amongst us and are certain that the
faculty and student body have chosen a
deserving member for the Wm. F. Over-
man scholarship.

Unusual interest was shown on the
campus as time drew near for the
electing of this important position.
Many comments on the candidates were
discussed and Thursday everybody in-
terested in school activities was on
hand to cast a vote for his or her
choice.

The freshmen and junior classes car-
ried Melvin Lynn as their candidate,
while the sophomores worked for Ethel
Swain. The seniors voted Miss Con-
rad and evidently their pick was most
logical for the faculty cast four votes
for her, also.

Wilbur Braxton won last year's
scholarship easily out-shadowing all
the rest.

Let's make interest in this schol-
arship traditional. It encourages stu-
dents to co-operate with the faculty in
carrying forth a higher standard of
scholarship and extra-curricula ac-
tivities.

THREE CHEERS FOR FINANCIAL EXPERT OF OUR COLLEGE

Grand and Glorious Institution
Has the Most Auspicious
Vacation of History.

NEW ELECTRIC FIXTURES

Fellows Greatly Surprised by New Elec-
tric Perculators, Radios, and
Floor Lamps.

We have in Guilford College, North
Carolina, located among the rolling hills
and sturdy oaks, the most modernized
institution of the South. Its name is
on the lips of every one from the Can-
adian border to the Gulf of Mexico,
from the rock-bound coast of Maine to
the sunny slopes of California.

The students have always been al-
lowed to do as they like, that is smoke,
dance, drink and be merry. Yes, they
are even urged on in all this by the
guiding hand of our most beloved tri-
centurian. There is always one out-
standing object in every school's life
and we the men students of Guilford
College highly praise the virtue of
honesty that prevails here.

In times gone by it was always un-
safe to leave one's rooms unlocked, and
to have left electrical apparatus lying
around would have been considered
an act of folly. However, time changes
things the world over and our college
is no exception to the rule. In the
transitory period of which I speak, a
new conservative came to Guilford, one
greatly admired and loved by all, but
since his last friendly, yes even
fatherly, atrocity we men students have
gone nearly frantic over our tri-cent-
urian.

We have holidays like all colleges,

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SPRING PASSES WITHOUT ANNUAL CLEAN-UP DAY

Students Believe in Value of Annual
Event and Protest High Power's
Decree for Its Omission.

BEAUTY OF CAMPUS IS IMPAIRED

Spring is well on its way. The ten-
nis courts are flooded. Couples stroll
nightly hand in hand. Hamilton Lakes
has already attracted many swim-
mers. Examinations are around the
corner, yet Guilford College has not had
its annual spring event, clean-up day.

The general feeling among the stu-
dents is that it was more than an over-
sight on the part of our administration.
As an annual event clean-up day rates
as much enthusiasm as the Elton foot-
ball game. In the past when it was
rumored that this event would soon
happen, students could be seen busily
shining up their favorite rake and peer-
ing anxiously at the sky each morning.

From the present condition of the
campus the natural beauty of it is not
enhanced by an abundance of dead
leaves. Visitors do not get the impres-
sion of industriousness from the pres-
ent appearance and the first impression
should be good. Green grass, what little
can be found, would make things look
more fresh, but right now the with-
ered leaves give to those concerned
the attitude of indifference.

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College Calendar

Wednesday, May 11, Orchestra
Concert, Memorial Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, May 12, tennis, Elton,
here.

Friday, May 13, Junior-Senior ban-
quet. Freshman-Sophomore picnic.

Saturday, May 14, Piano recital,
Marguerite Slate, Memorial Hall,
8:00 p. m.

Monday, May 16, Zay picnic.

Tuesday, May 17, Voice recital,
Marvin Lindley, Memorial Hall,
8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, May 18, Senior party.

Thursday, May 19, Student recital,
Memorial Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 21, Piano recital,
Josephine Kimrey, Memorial Hall,
8:00 p. m.

Monday, May 23, Final exams be-
gin.

Friday, May 27, Home concert, A
Capella Choir, Memorial Hall, 8:00
p. m.

Saturday, May 28, Senior Class
Day. Senior Play, Memorial Hall,
8:00 p. m.

Sunday, May 29, Baccalaureate
Service.

Monday, May 30, Commencement
Day.