

# THE GUILFORDIAN

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## Thirty-Nine Students Are Descendants of Former Guilfordians

Jean Lindley, Alice White Can Boast Largest Number Of Guilfordian Ancestors

Records for this year show that a large percentage of Guilford students have had ancestors enrolled here at some previous time. According to Miss Lasley's figures, there are thirty-nine students enrolled at Guilford this year whose parents, grandparents, or great-grandparents attended Guilford.

In this group are twelve freshmen whose ancestors were Guilford students. Jean Lindley's parents and grandparents both were here, while Alice White is the youngest in a family of six Guilford graduates—her father, three brothers, and two sisters.

Of the sophomores, fifteen are the descendants of former Guilfordians. Both parents of Doris Coble met here, likewise the grandparents of Cornelia Knight.

Juniors have nine to their credit. Judy Nelson and Nancy Nunn can show that their mothers, who are sisters, met their husbands here in '14. Their grandmother also attended, graduating in '81.

As for seniors, there are but two. Kathleen Kirkman's grandmother came here way back in '61, while Una Seal McBane Jeffries had a grandfather here in '88.

There are four students, Barbara Cohn, Joseph Wood, Kathleen and Laura Mae Kirkman, who have had great-grandparents here before them.

## Music Notes

### CHOIR

Messiah rehearsals are already under way for the winter concert. Students and members of the community have turned out for them, but there is still a need for more voices, especially first sopranos.

Dr. Weis reports that the work of the music department is well up to last year's standards—some classes are even larger. However, the Collegium Musicum will have to be dropped this year due to the decreased personnel.

### ORCHESTRA

The orchestra is planning to give several chapel programs this year. At present, they need more violins and woodwinds.

## Gerhard Friedrich Makes A Splash in Literary Pool

By ALLYN PETERS

"Do you know who Gerhard Friedrich is," an elderly acquaintance asked me this summer. "Yes," I said, "he is the Assistant Librarian and German professor at Guilford College." "But doesn't he write poetry," she insisted, and began to tell me how much his poetry meant to her.

True, Mr. Friedrich is a prolific writer of poetry and his recognition is by no means limited to our campus. He has published a collection of poems called, "When Quakers Meet," and he is preparing for publication a cycle of English poems to be called, "Mystic Name America." Dr. Milner has urged him to write a collection of poems inspired by his association with Guilford; these will be in the form of 12 sonnets entitled, "Spirit of Guilford."

## Battleground Hike

This afternoon the annual battleground hike will take place. All hikers are to meet at Founders at 2:30 p.m. prepared to hike both ways. In previous years, the group would ride back, but owing to the gasoline and tire shortage, the feet must take over completely!

The event is sponsored by the "Y" and anyone who wants fun, food, and foot-aches should come!

## New Books Acquired By College Library

Authors Include Massock, Stokely, Coffin, and Terry; Subjects Cover Wide Field

Miss Ricks, head librarian, has announced that there are a number of new books in the library which call for special attention from the students.

Among these is *Italy from Within* by Richard Massock, a foreign correspondent, who scopes the German control of Italy and speculates upon the question "After Mussolini . . . ?"

Luis Quintanilla exposes blah-blah Pan-Americanism in his *A Latin-American Speaks*. As a statesman, he speaks assuredly of "Our United Destiny."

Another up to the minute book is *Science Remakes our World* by James Stokely, containing vivid photographs of science at work.

The story of one of America's greatest scientists is the biography of George Washington Carver, the brilliant negro who fought racial prejudice to bring to his people as well as to his nation the wonderful discoveries he made.

Quite different is Robert Coffin's *Primer for America*, a collection of very human poems and illustrations from American life.

*Thomas Wolfe's Letters to His Mother*, edited by his friend, John Terry, is full of the masterful prose that distinguished this famous North Carolinian.

## Annual Choir Picnic

Ruth Edgerton, student manager of the choir, announces that the annual choir picnic will be October 9 at the home of Dr. Weis.

This event is given by the old choir members in honor of the new members.

Cornelia Knight heads the entertainment committee, and Bertie Robinson has charge of the refreshments.

## Armed Forces Claim Guilford Professors For Special Work

Binford, Wolfe, Aitken, Kent, Edgerton, Parsons Replace Former Faculty

During the summer five faculty members have been released for special forms of service with the armed forces. Dr. E. G. Purdom, Professor of Physics, is a lieutenant in the Navy; Dr. Harvey A. Ljung, Professor of Chemistry is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. Charles D. Smith, Coach and Director of Physical Education for men, has become a lieutenant in the Army; Dr. Paul E. Williams, Assistant Professor of Philosophy is in the Army; and E. Daryl Kent, Assistant Professor of Religion, has become a chaplain in the Navy.

To our staff of teachers have been added several names. Some of these names are new to us, while others have been known to us in former years through other mediums than teaching.

Mary E. Kent has been appointed Instructor in Religion and Education

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## Guillermo Morales To Study at Guilford

Native of Costa Rica; Interested in Life and Agriculture of the U.S.A.

Guillermo Morales, a native of Heredia, Costa Rica, has joined our student body this year.

Morales attended the International Service Seminar here this summer. This was his first visit to the United States. For his work during the seminar he has received a scholarship for one year's study at Guilford.

After attending the Normal School of Heredia he was given a scholarship to the National Agricultural School at Chapingo, Mexico, where he studied one year. He has also received a scholarship from the Institution of International Education to study agriculture next year.

Morales is interested in learning English and in learning about life in the United States. After attending agricultural school he plans to return to his father's farm in Costa Rica.

## 'Scoop' Bradshaw Accepted For China Unit of A.F.S.C.

John "Scoop" Bradshaw, assistant business manager here at Guilford, has been accepted in the Second China unit of the American Friends Service Committee.

"Scoop" graduated from Guilford in '37 and the following year did graduate work at the University of Virginia. Then he returned to Guilford in the capacity of assistant to the business manager. At present "Scoop" is at the American Friends Service Committee headquarters in Philadelphia.

Twenty-six Americans are included in the first and second China units. The remainder is composed of men from Great Britain. Of the 26 Americans, three are Guilford College graduates, including "Scoop" Bradshaw. The others are David Stafford '38 and Theodore Mills '41.

## Dr. Furnas Writes Comedy

Dr. Philip W. Furnas, head of the English department, is at present working on a comedy, "Spring Offensive." He plans to finish it in time for the fall production of the Dramatic Council.

## In Memoriam

We, the students of Guilford college, wish to give expression to our loving remembrance of Wilma Knight.

It is useless to try to build a memorial in words for the memory of her years with us at Guilford is the best memorial of all.

"Even so let your light so shine before men."

## Eighty-Five Students In A Cappella Choir

Dr. Weis to Direct Program For Meeting Of Federated Clubs

In spite of the decrease in enrollment, the Guilford A Cappella choir this year has a membership of 85 voices. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Ezra Weis and Miss Rosalie Aitken, who replaces Miss Rossie Andrews.

Choir members represent nine denominations and eight states, the majority coming from North Carolina.

The majority of numbers sung by the choir is of a religious nature. The first concert of the season will be given in Memorial Hall on October 26 when the Federated Music Club will hold its annual meeting.

Officers of the choir are Barbara Anderson, president; Ruth Edgerton, student manager; Jack Wright, stage manager; Betty Anne Anderson, and Grace Siler, librarians; senior representative, Pat Lockwood; junior representative, Bertie Robinson; sophomore representative, Cornelia Knight; and freshmen representative, Freda Ralledge.

## Present Enrollment Is One of Smallest In Guilford History

Seventeen States, Sixteen Denominations Represented In Small Student Body

Guilford College opens its 107th year with 184 students enrolled; 131 are women and 53 are men. Last year the college opened with 300 students; 143 were men and 157 were women. During the first World War, in the year 1918-19, there were 181 students.

Sixty-five freshmen, two special students, eight transfer students, and 109 upperclassmen previously enrolled compose this year's student body.

There are 17 states represented, also the District of Columbia and one foreign country. There are 91 students from North Carolina, coming from 22 counties, Guilford County leading with 47 students, 25 of whom come from Greensboro. New Jersey follows having 21 students, then Pennsylvania 19, New York 18, Virginia seven, Idaho and Massachusetts four each, Florida three, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, Ohio, and Oregon, two each, and Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Wyoming one each, and District of Columbia one, and Costa Rica one.

Classified according to religious affiliation, 16 denominations are represented. Friends predominate, having 60 members; Methodists rank second with 34 and Presbyterians third with 21. The Baptists and Episcopalians tie for fourth place with 17 members each. The remaining 35 students represent 11 other denominations.

## Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl From What?

By GERDA UNGAR and SENTA AMON

Once upon a time in the deep south stood the city of Greensboro. It was barren and desolate until an oasis appeared—"The Oasis of Good Food," The Mecca.

It so happened that near this vitalizing spot a venerable institution of learning gave shelter to many knowledge-seeking youths. One day two venturesome girls descended upon the Mecca as waitresses to experience the most fantastic adventures of their careers.

Take a Sunday dinner, for instance. At 11:30 two tables in the house are occupied; by 12:00 not a seat is empty. Everybody expects to be served at once and a wild clamor for the as yet unprinted menus begins. From the other end of the dining room someone shouts, "Miss, never mind the menus, I want two steaks, medium and well done."

With a sigh of relief and a slight dose of spite you say "Sorry sir, we don't have a piece of meat in the house; I'll get you your waitress in a minute." Then you take one look at your own station and have enough for the day. A party of six has comfortably settled down in a booth meant for four. Of course, you can't carry six glasses of water at one time, but even if you could, it wouldn't do you any good, because by now there are no more clean glasses. Then you stand, pad ready, pencil poised, while all your other customers are shouting for service, the party of six has enough time to argue over the menu for at least 20 minutes. Finally they decide on chicken with beans and potatoes for six anyway; as if you hadn't known! After you have taken back six untouched "spoiled"

shrimp cocktails, the party is ready for their dinner, but are you?

"Picking up on six chickens on the dinner" you yell over the heads of ten waitresses in front of you. "Wait till it's your turn, lady," the chef replies.

"Your turn" comes, but only five chickens are left. Ice crusts begin to form on these, while the sixth one is thrown from one pan to the next in a futile attempt to speed up the frying process. Forty-five minutes later, precariously balancing chickens, potatoes, gravy, and beans until everything has become part of everything else, you serve the dinners. After an hour and twenty minutes of waiting, your guests are too hungry to even think of complaining about the chaotic mix-up, although some have the audacity to grumble about the slow service. For all you care they can walk out and go some place else!

Your minute of rest, however, hasn't come yet, because coffee, milk, iced tea, and gingerale in weird quantities have to be served with the meal. On your way into the kitchen you pick up five dirty spoons from some table, whether they are being used or not, wash them, and return triumphantly with cups, saucers, and spoons, only to find that there is neither coffee nor cream. Putting down your implements you attend to the obnoxious couple with the crying baby, and by the time the coffee is made, your very own cups, saucers, and spoons are gone. Now you may start all over again, etc. etc. ad infinitum.

To complete this luscious dinner, you serve upon special request vanilla ice cream with mayonnaise, apple pie with

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