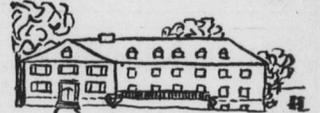




THE GUILFORDIAN



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Elections 27th; Straw Vote Picks Nunn As May Queen

Actresses Polish Rough Spots for April Performance

"Much Ado About Nothing" Will Be Gaily Costumed; All-Girl Production

"Something old, something new,"—that's the theme of the Guilford College Dramatic Council's annual spring play to be presented on April 13 and 14. "Something old"—Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing"; "something new"—an all-girl production. With a cast of 18, the girls play everything from leading ladies to villains and policemen.

Mary Joyce Martin, with a twist of the mustache and a low-pitched voice, becomes a leading man, recently returned from the wars. Nancy Nunn plays the part of a debonaire young lover, Claudio, and Ethel Perry, Mary Butler, Priscilla Nichols, Roxie Roberson, Helen Stabler, Sue Shelton, and June Hinshaw all become "men about town." Mary Frances Chilton portrays a respected aged father, and Elizabeth Moses is temporarily ordained into the ministry.

Cornelia Knight and Violet Shurr supply the humour as the Constable and his assistant, while Mildred Ridge takes notes for "Judge" Knight. The leading ladies will be played by Beth Frederick, Madge Conrad, Elizabeth Dietz and Marion Squire.

The other members of the play production class are working on the scenery, lighting, costuming, and prompting.

Dr. Furnas has been quoted as saying that "Much Ado About Nothing" should prove an "interesting and invigorating change from the usual line of play productions."

Guilford in 'New York Times'

In the Sunday edition of the New York Times, March 11, in the educational column there appeared a short article on the Arnold Biblical Collection at Guilford.

Germs Invade Guilford And Overpower Victims

The little germ flu to the tip of Mr. Pancoast's nose and smiled smugly. However, he was rudely awakened to the fact that here was a man who only too well could take care of a silly little germ like him because of the wholesome life he led. The germ winked its streptococci and caused a sneeze that sent him to greener pastures, namely—those of Guilford college whose resistance was low.

During the last two weeks Mrs. Powell has administered her soothing hand to over twenty miserable human beings. These girls had colds of all shapes and sizes, and the infirmary had it over Grand Central as to ingoing and outgoing traffic.

There's nothing like that feeling you have when in the middle of the night someone wakes you up, tips a tray onto your chest and commands you to eat breakfast. Following this comes the line up for roll call and art work on the tonsils in Mrs. Powell's room. Amy Raiford, Dorry Losges, and Nancy Osborn felt ***! after the painting!

Chapel Schedule

Tuesday, March 27—Conrad, former Y.W.C.A. secretary in South America and now with American Friends Service Committee.

Thursday, March 29—A. Hall.

Tuesday, April 3—Mrs. E. Daryl Kent.

Thursday, April 5—James Tobin.

Tuesday, April 10—Dr. Curt Victorius.

Thursday, April 12—Unscheduled.

Development Fund Campaign on Campus Ends; \$2,500 Pledged

Archdale Cooperates 100%; Parsons Leads 58 Workers; \$245,000 Now Pledged

The termination of the campus campaign for the Guilford College Development fund brings the total contributions up to \$245,000. Students have contributed approximately \$2,500 and possibly will reach the \$3,000 mark within the next few weeks.

Archdale Hall kept ahead in the contest among the dormitories. Under the leadership of Dorothy Nece, Marie Elliott, Geraldine Whitley, and Virginia Jordan, Archdale gained 100 per cent cooperation.

Mary Hobbs and Founders did not lag far behind, lacking only five or six contributors in each dorm.

At the chapel program on March 20, a letter from Mr. J. Douglas Foster was read which expressed his thanks for the leadership and participation of the students.

The campaign is meeting great success in Raleigh, Durham, Burlington and Chapel Hill. The Greensboro area will start on April 6, with 250 workers soliciting. Dr. Philip W. Furnas and Dr. Eva G. Campbell are the faculty leaders for this area. David H. Parsons, Jr., leads the 58 workers in the rural Guilford County community. The quota for this area is \$150,000, of which \$82,000 has already been pledged.



Nancy Nunn and Virginia Weatherly, May Queen and Maid-of-Honor, respectively, as determined by straw vote.



Weatherly, Powell Are Runners-Up in Vote; Poll Open 8:30-4:00

According to the straw vote taken March 13, Nancy Nunn will be this year's May Queen, Virginia Weatherly will be Maid of Honor, and Betty Jane Powell is runner-up.

Campus elections will be held on March 27. The polls will be open from 8:30 to 4 o'clock. Absentee balloting is permissible. All petitions should be presented to the election committee three days before the election. Patty Shoemaker is election chairman.

Running for editor of the Quaker are Mary Joyce Martin, Betty Ray, and Peggy Stabler. Runner-up becomes managing editor. Mary Frances Chilton, Sarah Lewis, and Louise Abbott are running for business manager.

The May Queen will be chosen from one of the following: Julia Nelson, Nancy Nunn, Barbara Williams, Marjorie Hoffman, Betty Jane Powell, Martha McLennan, Virginia Ashcraft, Virginia Weatherly, Clara Belle Monroe, and Mary Ellen Jordan.

The one receiving the highest vote for editorship of the Guilfordian becomes editor; the runner-up is managing editor, and third highest is associate editor. Those running for this office are John Hawthorn, Roberta Reid, and Martha McLellan. Helen Stabler and Shirley Williams are up for business manager.

Candidates for president of the combined YMCA and YWCA are Alice Ekeroth and Eddie Hirabayashi; vice-president, Doris Shute and Helen Stabler; secretary, Dan Beittel and Lucille Oliver; and treasurer, Norman Goodridge and David Brown.

Mary Joyce Martin is the nominee for president of the Dramatic Council. Grace Siler, Peggy Taylor, and Sue Shelton are running for Choir president.

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Musicians Plan Recitals

The Music Department is planning several student recitals this spring, including a general recital to be presented in a few weeks. Junior music majors Betty Anne Brown and Sue Shelton will give a recital on May 1, and Aileen Gray and Peggy Taylor, May 3. Dr. E. H. F. Weis, head of the college music department, stated that plans are being made for two general recitals to be given later in the spring.

'Y' Presents Easter Play on March 29

Perry, Kadow, Danenburg Take Leading Roles in Play, "The Terrible Meek"

The Student Christian Association, formerly the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., is sponsoring an Easter play, "The Terrible Meek," by Charles Kennedy, which will be presented on Thursday, March 29 at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

There are three roles which are filled by Ethel Perry, August Kadow, and William Danenburg. It is a dramatic presentation of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

The play is being presented with the hope of giving emphasis to the Easter season. There will be no admission fee.

Library Adds Many Volumes to Shelves

Books by Sandburg, Adams, Chase, Tarkington Present Various Fields of Interest

The library has a large number of new books which will soon be put on the shelves. Two of the finest of these are the complete *Abraham Lincoln* by Carl Sandburg, done in five illustrated volumes, and James Truslow Adams' *The March of Democracy*, a history of the United States, in six volumes.

Stuart Chase's book, *Democracy Under Pressure*, is a vital addition, as is *The Balkan Background* by Bernard Newman who has a deep knowledge of the peasants in the Balkan states.

An intriguing volume is *Miracles Ahead* by Carlisle and Latham, revealing how science and invention will improve our tomorrow.

In religion, *The Genius of Public Worship* by Heimoath is a practical, enriching book on how public and private worship differ, while in art there is *From Drama to Theater* by Kernode, which illustrates the evolution of our "picture frame and living picture" stage of today from graphic art itself.

For the admirers of Lincoln, there is a biography of the man who taught him: *Mentor Graham* by Duncan and Nichols.

The new fiction includes *Image of Josephine* by Booth Tarkington, *Young 'Un* by Herbert Bast, and *Behold Trouble* by Granville Hicks, a pertinent novel in which the central character is a conscientious objector in rural America who "looked for peace . . . and behold, trouble;"

'Y' Sponsors Visits

Does Spring Vacation curtailment get you down? Go to faculty homes Sunday night from 7:30 to 9:30. The following are available: Furnas', Ott's, Victorius', Hawthorn's, Moore's, and Beittel's. Have YOU signed up?

Students May Vote By Absentee Ballots

SAB Amends Constitution To Give Privilege; Patty Shoemaker Is in Charge

At the last regular meeting of the Student Affairs Board, held on March 8, the board decided to amend the constitution, the issue being absentee balloting.

After a discussion it was voted that absentee voting could take place under the following conditions: The person's absence must be excused by the dean. The written excuse must be presented to the election chairman on receipt of the ballot. The absentee's ballot must be signed and returned to the election committee no later than 8:30 a.m. on the designated election day. If the person is in the infirmary the excuse must be signed by the nurse.

This year those who have to make use of the privilege must contact the chairman of elections committee, Patty Shoemaker.

Seniors Become Frantic As Thesis Deadline Approaches

Each sophomore says confidentially to her best friend as she sees poor harried seniors stewing around trying frantically to whip up a thesis before April 14, "Listen, Susie; I'm gonna be smart and do my thesis when I'm a junior!"

Each junior says confidentially to her best friend as she sees frantic seniors plunging from Chapel Hill to Washington to Duke to W.C. in search of "material for another page," "Listen, Susie, I'm gonna do my thesis next semester. None of this hustle-bustle stuff for me!"

Each senior says to her best friend at the beginning of the year, "I'm gonna do my thesis right away—next week maybe. Then I won't be worrying about it at the last minute."

April 1 comes around. Some seniors are serenely, placidly, calmly going

about like so many careless juniors, but the majority are buzzing around, their eyes slightly glazed, their fingers crooked with writer's cramp, and the crack of the whip is loud in their ears.

Why does Bertie Robertson attach herself to a group when someone remarks casually, "Heck, I never listen to him. I just sit there and day dream and day dream!" She does it because she sees in the offing another example for her thesis on "Daydreams."

Patty Shoemaker speeds up to Washington to investigate Settlement Houses, while Marge Huber retires to the seclusion of the infirmary to muse about Mysticism. Bobby "Woodrow" Williams ardently defends Naturalism from onslaughts by Dr. Furnas. Max Ray thumps out "Mathematics in France" with one finger on a type-

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