



May Day Queen and Court To Open Elaborate Program



The Guilford May Queen and her court will open May Day festivities at 4 p.m. today. Seated left to right are: Peggy Taylor, Frances Siler, Mary Britton, Nancy Miller, May Queen, Iris Beville, Marty McLellan, maid of honor, Linda Pell, and Grace Siler.

Nancy Miller Rules Today In Annual Spring Celebration

"The Wish That I Wish Tonight," Theme of WAA Dance; Paul Bell To Play

Queen Nancy Miller and her court will make their entrance at four o'clock this afternoon as the annual celebration of Guilford's May Day officially begins.

Escorting Queen Nancy will be Newell E. Baker. Her maid-of-honor, Martha McLellan will be accompanied by Joseph Demeo. The remaining members of the court and their escorts are as follow: Francis Siler and Joseph Houston; Peggy Taylor and George Abrams; Iris Beville and Jack Erwin; Grace Siler and Jack Dabagian; Linda Pell and Rixie Hunter; and Mary Britton with Jimmy Andrews.

Dr. Ezra Weis' Chamber orchestra is to play a Russian number. The a capella choir will then render "The Old Ark's A Movin'" and "I Want to be Ready."

With the court duly installed the May Day program proper will open with a representation of the southern dance in the form of a Virginia Reel; this will be executed by Ada Wayne Stuart, Rachel Thomas, Inge Longierich, Sara Lewis, Wanda Whitlow, Cassie Williams, Thelma Morse, Betty Thompson, Pris Nichols and Virginia Hauser. Following the Virginia Reel, New England will be represented by a square dance with Jean Kelly, Gerry Garris, Ina Rollins, Midge Ridge, Frieda Hinshaw, Virginia Hauser, Betty Thompson and Bettina Huston participating.

Third on the program will be a ballet in four scenes entitled "Daily Papers." The first scene is an abstract dance "Foreign Affairs" by Jannie Johns, Julia White, Mary Dettor, Rena Katz, Tina Raiford and Lib Pegrum. The second scene is a "Bargain Sale" characterized by Mary Ellen Branson and Ruth Lindley, two models; Connie Leeds and Reba Lowdermilk, two customers; and Eva Swan, proprietor. "Advice to the Lovelorn" is the third scene with Marie Elliott and Lib Pegrum the lovelorn.

Fourth will be presented "Theatre Page" with Eva Swan and Inge Longierich the couple and chief participants, and consisting of three interludes in which Jannie Johns and Julia White present a "Ballet"; Rena Katz, Mary Dettor and Pris Nichols represent a "Night Club"; and Tina Raiford, Lib Pegrum, Ruth Lindley, Marie Elliott and Connie Leeds are "Rochettes."

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Juniors To Honor Seniors By Annual Banquet; Sophomores To Hold Picnic

On May 11 the junior class is honoring the senior class at the annual junior-senior banquet. The same day the freshmen will be put through their paces by the sophomores.

Heading the committee for the banquet is Mary Lee Macon. Lib Hare is chairman of the program committee, with Roxie Roberson, Mary Francis Chilton and Gerry Garris assisting. Other committee heads are: decorating, Jean Lindley; invitations, Betty Gale Edwards; and food, Lucille Reynolds.

During the morning the fates of the freshmen will be dealt out by sophomores in each dormitory. After lunch until 4 o'clock rat court will be held, and afterwards there is to be a picnic in the college pasture. Peggy Stabler is chairman for freshman-sophomore day and Ina Rollins is in charge of rat court.

Miss Dorothy Gilbert Writes Outline for Faculty Use At Coming Friends Conference

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education of the Five Years Meeting in America, plans for a Friends' Conference on Education were initiated. This conference will be held from October 17 to 20, 1946 at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

Miss Dorothy Gilbert, of the Guilford English department, has written a brochure which presents a discussion outline for faculties of schools and colleges to be represented at the conference and for other interested friends.

Two questions will be before the conference to help evaluate the strength and the weakness of Quaker education. First, after studying how each of the schools represented translate Quakerism into educational theory and practice, they shall discuss, *What Is Distinctive in Quaker Education?* Then

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S.C.A. Nucleus To Hold Annual Breakfast

"Dad" Arnold To Give Demonstration Lecture Monday in Music Building

Joe Lasley, president of the Student Christian Association, has announced the new members of the "Y" cabinet for the coming year. The annual breakfast hike for the installation of incoming officers and members will be held tomorrow morning in the pasture.

Chairmen of the standing committees are as follows: vespers, Martha Belle Edgerton; public affairs, David Solotoff; social service, Rachel Thomas; inter-racial, Marjon Ornstein; social, Carl Cochran; and publicity, Julia White. Jim Williams will be in charge of the morning devotionals.

The remaining members are: Beatrice Carmien, Lucille Oliver, June Hinshaw, Eldora Haworth, Carl Erichson, Gene Terrell, Betty Ray, Doris Loesges, Bob Yarborough, Ted Norton, Jackie Ijames, Inge Longierich and David Hadley.

The new cabinet will have their first meeting May 6 at 7:30 in the Hut. The following Monday "Dad" Arnold will give a demonstration lecture at 7:30 in the Arnold Bible room in the second floor of the Music building.

Bettina Huston, One of Two Winners In Essay Contest

Bettina Huston, freshman, was one of two North Carolina college students to be chosen winners in a scholarship contest held as part of the 1946 Youth Week, it was recently announced by Rev. Ernest J. Arnold, Durham, executive secretary of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

Bettina and Max Eugene Sowers, of Lexington, are now among 65 finalists from 41 states and one province of Canada. Awards were based on a written essay on "The Meaning of Christian Faith in My Community."

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Twinem Succeeds Hartley As Veterans' President; Club Plans Sunday Outing

At a recent Veterans Club meeting Leonard Twinem was elected president, succeeding capable Jack Hartley.

Gray Fulk was elected first vice-president, and Fred "Frisco" Bray took over the second vice-presidency position. Brooks Hansard was named secretary and J. D. Garner, treasurer.

The one-hundred and five club members also discussed plans for a Sunday picnic and renovation of the club room in Cox Hall. The date of the Sunday outing will be announced later.

Faculty Selects Marshalls; Jim Rouche To Act As Chief

At a regular faculty meeting Monday, April 15, the new marshalls for the year 1946-1947 were chosen. They are elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

Those chosen were: girls, Virginia Jordan, Jennie Cannon, Pauline Fuller, and Martha Beli Edgerton; boys, N. E. Baker, Joe Lasley, Shelly York, and Jim Rouche, who will serve as chief marshal. Their duties will start with commencement this spring.

Testers Tickle Tiny Tots To Tell Tactile Touch

Some of the events around campus are getting a little confusing these days. Eighteen year old girls are leading four year old children around calmly, other small waifs are wandering around buried in deep psychology testing books and the old scenes of Solomon's court are being re-enacted daily, with one freshman screaming at another sophomore, "You can't have that child—he's mine!" But don't let it worry you too much, the rumors aren't true; they haven't really added a maternity ward to the Bio dept. and three year olds can't enter the freshman class—even if they do pass the entrance exams. It's merely that the Child Psych class is working on real kids these days. Every other day, down in the hut, some innocent child's intelligence (and Mrs. Milner's patience) are being thoroughly tested by some aspiring young Benet who has

read a chapter on how to administer I. Q. tests, while the stude who has read two chapters, and is therefore an authority, sits by and takes critical notes on the performance.

The younger tykes are being too baffled, by having some sweet young lady coo and smile and then suddenly drop them (on a couch you understand), to exhibit the basic emotion of Fear which is expected of them. However, they are giving a little better results in showing love when their Argo-Areg-Stomachs are tickled. (This instinct is also carried on into later life, many young women exhibiting love at the slightest provocation—even without tickling in fact).

The older children are given questions carefully calculated to test their cognitive mental development; such as "What color is your shirt, Herman?"

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Guilford Men Ignore Close Shave; Resemble Brushes

Most men will tell you that whiskers are no trouble at all but shaving them off is really a nuisance. This is probably the reason for the attempt by many of Guilford's students (mostly male) to grow a beard. Of course, some people—not mentioning any names—have had little experience with shaving due to their age, or rather, lack of age.

Getting back to the gentlemen who are trying to return to the anthropoid state, they have foliage of a number of different types. To avoid having

these characters very harshed up at me, I'll not judge which type is best.

In early times a beard was looked upon as a sign of a man's coming of age and, more important, as an insulation in the winter. During this period the growth of beard was in no way retarded except for a few occasional hacks on the cumbersome ends with an old worn stone knife.

The first instance of shaving among any large number of men came in the time of Alexander the Great. The evolution of weapons had come to the

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