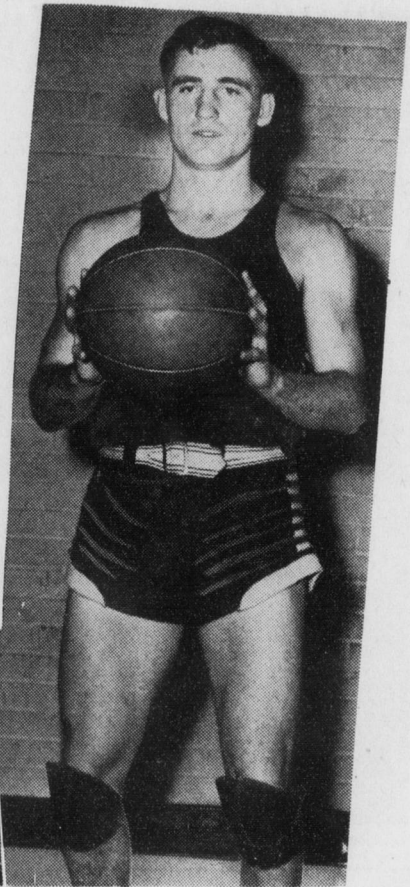
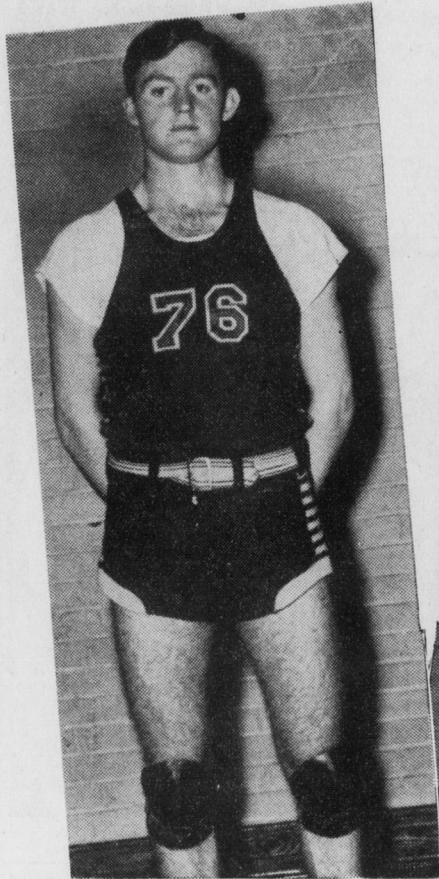


High Scorer ...



Shown above is Jimmy Mann, Quaker high scorer. Mann received an ankle injury in the High Point game and was unable to play in the Tournament.

The Leonard Brothers ...



Bill (left) and "Bunk" (right) were two of Guilford's sharp-shooting forwards who helped to end the Quakers' losing streak.

Twenty-One Years Ago
In THE GUILFORDIAN

With Apologies to The Ladies Home Journal

Nothing could be more profitable or enjoyable on a dull afternoon when one has nothing better to do than to prepare a five page term-paper for Philosophy, than to spend a few hours in the library perusing old Guilfordians. They stand a living witness to the immutability of human nature, especially as revealed by that species known as the college student. Keeping well in mind those deficiencies in our behaviour which seem most to distress our elders (and, at times, ourselves), let us glance at the 1925-26 volume of the school paper to see how our illustrious predecessors were conducting themselves.

First to give the all-over picture, an editorial appeared in the April 15 number stating that "according to editors of college papers the oncoming intelligentsia dance, drink, pet, and conduct themselves in an ungodly manner, while from seventy to eighty percent of the girls smoke!" I don't think our behaviour embraces too much that isn't covered there. However to do justice to former Guilford students let me hasten to add, as the writer of that editorial did, that such conduct was engaged in by students in general, not Guilford students. Guilford students contented themselves with entertaining "a dearth of intellectual interest, a craze for excitement, lack of reverence for law (they disobeyed the rules too) . . . and dawdling in general" while their "most absorbing occupations" were recreations and athletics. Obviously teachers who schedule tests the day after a game are going against a fundamental aspect of the student-being which was already recognized in 1926.

It has been rumored that there are now on campus a few Guilford young ladies so addicted to the vile weed that they would advocate a legal opportunity to indulge within the sacred precincts of this community. In the February 17th issue girls had "found it necessary to acquire the cigarette habit in order to keep up with the time and be like men . . . And in order to still be different it appears that the men are more and more adopting the vogue of chewing." They had the problem too, but the men students solved it.

Faculty chaperones who feel neglected at dances may have the questionable satisfaction of knowing that their's is an old complaint; when

the editor was defining college terms in the April 29th Guilfordian, he had to admit that "College manners are a thing which is much talked about but which does not exist and so can not be deciphered."

Not only do we find the broad aspects of student behaviour unchanged, but even the specific infringements commonly encountered have not changed at Guilford in twenty one years. Bemoaning the fact that no one read his editorials the editor added a suggestion that in order "to make the editorial page popular, choice morsels of campus gossip be interspersed" so that everyone could "read the names of the couples who during the past week had taken forbidden rides until the small hours of the day, or to check over the list of those having dates after night in the cemetery to see if by chance any had been missed" (As far as dirt columns went, in 1926 they concluded that "such stories would surely furnish material for spicy editorials, but after all would they carry any weight or be beneficial?" Dabagian was granted his franchise somewhat later.)

The whole general attitude of the student body was summed up under the term "puppy philosophy" which involved the theory "that every one expects to either neck or be necked (used passively the verb "to neck" sounds awful, nicht wahr?) so why hesitate to indulge in this innocent pastime?"

The gist of all of which is that we as a generation are doing just what the generation before us did, in general and in particular: It's human nature rearing its ugly head again, which is no excuse, but is an explanation. The testimony of former generations proves conclusively that young people today aren't as original as they sometimes think they are; can't someone think of a new way to break the rules?

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Choir Presents Church Program This Month

Fifty-five members of the Guilford College Choir, directed by Dr. E. F. Weis, sang at the Centenary Methodist Church Sunday night, February 16.

The program was composed of songs by sixteenth century and modern composers. The selections included Organ Prelude, "Moonlight," by Frysinger; "A Choral Invocation," by Clewell; "Awake, O Wake! The Watch Is Calling," by Praetorius; "Ave Maria," by da Victoria; "O Sing Unto the Lord," by Hassler; "The Voice of Joy and Health," by Jonnaconi; "Allelujah!" from the Motet, "Exaltate Jubilate," by Mozart; "Praise God, Extol Him," by Sohren-Gaul; "Come Blessed Rest," by Bach; "Lift Up Your Heads," by Hammerschmidt; by special request, "Beautiful Savior," by Christianson; offertory, "Poeme," by Fibich; "I Want To Be Ready," by Cain; "Ole Ark's Moverin," by Cain; and "The Creation," by Richter.

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