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## Stabler Named To Head Yearbook Staff

## A Cappella Choir Will Tour Eleven States

### Spring Journey To Be Nineteenth Annual Tour, Says E. F. Weis

Forty-five members of the Guilford College a cappella choir will leave Thursday afternoon on the annual spring choir trip, the nineteenth in the history of the college. Tuesday night they will present a home concert including the same selections that will be sung on the tour.

Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis, professor of music, will accompany and direct the group. The singers will give programs at the following towns, Monroe, N. C., Murphy, N. C., South Pittsburg, Tenn., Corinth, Miss., Vicksburg, Miss., Ferriday, La., New Orleans, La., Selma, Alabama, Bessemer, Ala., Gainesville, Ga., and Anderson, S. C.

#### Program Complete

The program which includes four groups of numbers begins with "Wake, O Wake! the Watch is Calling," composed by the famous organist of St. Peter's Cathedral in Hamburg, in the 18th century, Jacob Praetorius. Others numbers in the first group are by Vittorini, a Spanish writer, Hassler, a Bavarian organist, and Jonnaconi, an Italian composer.

The second group includes representative compositions by Mozart, Bach, and Hemmerschmidt. The "Allelujah!" by Mozart is a soprano solo arranged for women's voices with piano accompaniment. "Come Blessed Rest"—Back, is a humming number imitating a string orchestra.

The third group, which includes music for Easter, opens with a number by Jacob Handl who was cantor at the church of St. John, Prague. The second is a Ukrainian Canticle, uniquely arranged by Koshetz, which gives the complete story of the Crucifixion. The other number by Raymond Rhea of Corpus Christi, Texas, and H. W. Monson of Concordia College, Minn., "In Jesus Name," arranged by Monson is an alto solo.

The last group is by contemporary writers, Willy Richter, Reading, Franz Bornscheln, Baltimore; Louise P. Stone, Los Angeles, and

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Dr. Weis and the Guilford College a cappella choir, pictured above will leave Guilford next Thursday on their annual spring tour. The tour this season will include eleven southern states.—(Photo by Patton)

### Newlin and Family Leave for Switzerland

#### Former History Professor To Explore Possibility of Reopening Friends Center

Philadelphia, Pa., March 11—Algie I. Newlin and his wife, Eva Miles Newlin, have sailed for Geneva, Switzerland, where they will study the possibility of re-establishing a Friends Center, the American Friends Service Committee announced today.

The Friends Center in Geneva was closed in June, 1946, when its main work of aiding refugees was finished. The Newlins, appointed jointly by the AFSC and the British Friends Service Council, will explore the possibilities of the Friends' working with the many international organizations which have headquarters in Geneva.

They sailed on Monday aboard the Marine Marlin. They were originally scheduled to sail aboard the

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## The Bed Is Made

This issue of *The Guilfordian* finds the editor, managing editor, business manager and associate editor of *The Guilfordian* singing their temporary swan song in their official capacities connected with the college publication.

The reins have been turned over to a new managerial staff and the students have been promised a new policy. We of the old *Guilfordian* feel confident that this pre-campaign policy will benefit both the students and the college. We look forward to all improvements which this political machine seeks to inaugurate. We shall have our eyes and ears trained especially to see and hear just how they propose to improve *The Guilfordian*.

This machine's advertising slogan was "Read *The Guilfordian* ON TIME." This is a noble and needed necessity—if it can be done. To be sure, the new editor will publish his future publication dates in the next issue so that students will not have to anticipate future publications, but issue dates will be ascertained beforehand. This will clarify beyond any degree of confusion that catchy and ambiguous phrase "ON TIME." We have not promised *Guilfordians* at regular intervals because it could not be done. With the printer handling more papers than he has done in years, with a paper shortage that has been felt all too often, and with an undersized staff, it has been impossible to give you *Guilfordians* as often as we have wished.

There is little need to go into details about the work that has been involved in these nine issues that we have published since September. The staff and editors know that the readers cannot fully appreciate or realize the collective effort that goes into every single inch of type. It is not the students' fault that they do not understand the toil behind the finished product, for that comprehension is not expected of them any more than an English major should know pre-law. Would you afford us the benefit of the doubt and simply take our word for it that it was work?

There have been some complaints among the students this year—students who voice all sorts of ideas for improvement but disappear when called up for material help—in relation to the general set-up and policy of the paper. One of the staff's greatest mistakes was in not taking advantage of the opportunity to show these embryonic Greeleys issues of *The Guilfordian* which were published prior to last September. Then, too, we might have shown them other college papers that are received by the exchange desk. As to policy, we firmly believe that *The Guilfordian* has the widest latitude and freest voice of any school publication that we have ever seen. Copy has not been censored, and if and when anything was deleted, it was simply a matter of taste. Editor, associate editor and others of the staff have been slammed just as hard and often as any students in school. This is as it should be, for there is no favoritism shown by *The Guilfordian* regarding anyone. Neither were the columns ever used to satisfy anyone's own personal satisfaction.

Personally we feel that *The Guilfordian* has grown from the toddling baby of a few years ago to a grown man. True,

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### Houston Elected To Assist Stabler; Snipes Voted to Senior Class Presidency

By BETTINA HUSTON

Peggy Stabler, present managing editor of the *Quaker* staff, will be next year's *Quaker* editor, and Carlyle McKaughan, black horse candidate of the Student Party, will edit the future *GUILFORDIAN*, according to recently announced election results. Annual spring elections were held on Thursday, March 20, and the results of the voting were counted and disclosed by members of the Students' Affairs Board.

Jerry Allen, as runner-up for *Guilfordian* editor, will be associate editor of the school paper starting with the next issue, and John Charles Rush will act as Business manager, Bettina Huston was elected managing editor on the *Quaker* staff.

In the rising senior class, Bradshaw Snipes received a majority vote to become president; Roy Cuneo is vice president; Peggy Stabler, secretary; and Ginny Jordan, treasurer. As officers of the rising junior class, Bob Clark was voted president; Eldora Haworth and Bunk Leonard tied for vice-president; Marion Rawls received treasurer's office; and Marjorie Benhow tied Elizabeth Gorden for secretary. The office of president of the coming sophomore class will have to be revoked on to give either Wallace Manltshy or Jack Tilley a majority vote; vice president is still a contest between George Rawls and Tuttle Sherrill; Jane Rhodes was elected secretary, and Walter Moon, treasurer.

#### Run-off Schedule

Sol Kennedy was elected by a majority vote as president of men's student government, with runner-up Joe Winner acting as vice-president. Wes Inman and Bunk Leonard will have to run again to see which will serve as president of the Men's A.A. The runner-up will be vice president. Buddy Threat will act as men's cheerleader manager.

In the women's student government, president will be Jennie Cannon, Mary Hobbs rising senior; vice-president, Virginia Jordan; Treasurer, Charlotte Flanders; and secretary is between Elizabeth Gordan and Marjorie Benhow. Martha Belle Edgerton received the vote for house president of Mary Hobbs Hall, and B. J. Thompson for Founders. Representatives of Founders Hall other than house president are senior representative, Jeanne Van Leer; junior representative, Eldora Haworth; and sophomore representative, a revote between Ann Raiford and Anne Young. Mary Hobbs representatives are for the senior class Bunny Graham; junior class, Inge Longierich; sophomore, Esther Lowe.

#### Elliott W.A.A. Head

President of Women's A. A. will be Marie Elliott with Dorry Loesges, runner-up, as vice president. Betty Ray received the position of secretary treasurer. W. A. A. managers were elected for basketball, Esther Lowe; equipment, revote between Frances Coble and Sara Farlowe; hockey, revote between Charlotte Flanders and Anne Young; May Day, Mari Eljima; publicity, Betty Nunn; social, revote between Ethel Edwards and June Hinshaw; softball, Elizabeth Gordan; tennis, Jean Pressnell; recreational sports, Queeta Raiford; and cheerleader manager, Beth Frederick.

The choir in the coming year will be headed by Ethel Edwards, president. For the dramatic council there will be a re-election to give either Beth Frederick or Bunny Graham the presidency, with the runner-up vice president. The newly recognized International Relations Club will function with David Hadley as president. Brad Snipes was elected president of the Student Christian Association; Martha Belle Edgerton,

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## Present Student Enrollment Sets New All-Time Record for Guilford College

By JACK BILYEU

With 531 students currently attending classes on the Quaker campus, Miss Lasley of the registrar's office has announced the present semester enrollment as the second largest in 110 years of academic activity at Guilford College. The largest registration in Guilford history, 631 students, was recorded last fall.

Nineteen states, the District of Columbia, two foreign countries—Holland and Peru—and 11 religious groups are represented in the student body, it was stated.

Leading the states in representation among the 283 men and 148 women enrolled is North Carolina, with 380 men and 93 women for a total of 473 students. Of the Tar Heels enrolled, 241 are from Greensboro. Day student number 223 commutes between Guilford and the Gate City. Guilford leads other counties in state with 326 students and Forsyth County stands second with 28. Seventeen *Guilfordians* are from Randolph County.

Trailing North Carolina are New York with 38, New Jersey with 24, and Pennsylvania with 16 representatives. Five men and six women are from Massachusetts. One student each is registered from Holland and Peru.

With 291 ex-servicemen listed on the class rolls, veterans remain the second largest element in the student body, exceeded only by the total enrollment of men. Twenty married veterans and their families, including 13 children, live in prefabricated houses on the Quaker campus.

The student body includes, in addition, 143 men and women affiliated with the Methodist Church, 121 Friends, 86 Baptists, 64 Presbyterians and 12 Congregationalists. Students of Catholic, Lutheran, Greek, Hebrew, Moravian or Nazarene affiliation number 26.

Freshmen lead enrollment by classes with 269 students, while the Sophomore Class places second with 171. Forty-five Class members are candidates for degrees in 1947.

Seventy-six descendants of former *Guilford* students are continuing in the traditions of their families by attending the Quaker college.