

High Point Lead Overcome by Quakers for 19-19 Tie

Quaker Staff in Action; Return to Conventional

The "Quaker" staff, of which Marianne Victorius is editor, got an early start on the 1950 yearbook this year; with individual portraits, planning, and layout already on the list of jobs accomplished.

Although the editors were not too generous in handing out staff secrets, they did give a hint that there would be a return in the more conventional yearbook organization of sectioning, and that an elaboration of the campus and sports section was part of their plan. In this connection, the staff revealed that the 1950 "Quaker" would contain more pages than the books of previous years, but would not be quite the size of the '47, '48, and '49 "Quakers." Since these staffs had never been able to balance their budgets with the use of the large page, this year's editor felt that it would be wiser to put out a smaller size book containing more pages, than to try to keep the size and cut down on the number of pages. According to the staff, the main emphasis this year will be

put on presenting a more complete coverage of the events of the year as far as this is possible within the limits of the deadlines, and on obtaining a high quality of photography.

The staff would like to remind all students and interested faculty members that the "Quaker's" annual photo contest is now under way, and will run until November 10. Four \$5 dollar prizes will be given for the best picture in four different categories: (1) Informal faculty shots, (2) campus scenes, (3) dormitory life, and (4) student activities. To enter, just mark your name on the back of every picture you submit and mail to the "Quaker," Box 156, or hand to any member of the staff. Only glossy prints are acceptable; no picture can be returned.

The staff hopes to turn out one of the liveliest and best books in yearbook history, and hopes that students will contribute by submitting pictures of the informal life of themselves and their friends.



Miss Audrey Garris, freshman from Goldsboro, was the central figure in the pre-game parade yesterday afternoon. Miss Garris was aboard the float accompanied by her court, which included Betty Venable, Betty Jane Hughes, Mickey Peele, Jean Peace, Ann Raiford, Jackie McDaniels.

Whitcomb, Topping Receive Crucial T.D. Passes in Waning Moments of Encounter

Greensboro High School Stadium, October 27.—The Guilford College Quakers lost their chance at the North State Conference championship tonight as they tied the Purple Panthers from High Point College. The game before 4,200 spectators ended with the scoreboard reading 19-19.

The Panthers got off to a quick start with several passes. After eight minutes of playing, Frank Von Drehle threw a pass to right end Illard Yarborough for the first High Point touchdown. "Face" Evans missed the extra point. In the second quarter, Bill Lloyd ran off his own left guard for the second TD and Tut Sherrill blocked the kick for extra point. The half ended with High Point leading, 12-0.

Second 'All Goblins Day' Celebration Tomorrow Night

The Veterans Club of Guilford College will present a Halloween Carnival tomorrow night in the school gymnasium. Under the direction of Art Garrison and Bowman Small, the Veterans will present their last Halloween program. The gym will be appropriately decorated with all the trappings peculiar to Halloween.

Starting at 7:30, the festivities will begin with a House of Horror and a mock side-show. During the night all students will enjoy apple bobbing, a shooting gallery, a fishing pool, a target throw, fortune telling, and bingo. A juke box will provide dance music. There will also be a refreshment stand.

The object of the carnival is to celebrate All Goblin's Day and make a little money for the Veterans' Club dance to be given after Thanksgiving.

Lloyd's fumble on High Point's 10 recovered by Reg Roberts set up the first Guilford touchdown. Bobby Yarborough picked up a yard, Wally Maultsby picked up two, and Al Johns bulleted a short pass to Chuck Whitcomb for a touchdown. Schopp's try for the extra point was blocked by Tom Kellam.

With only inches to go for a touchdown, Von Drehle threw to Yarborough for the third and final High Point T.D. Evans' kick was good.

High Point kicked to Guilford on the 46. Yarborough, Teague, and Whitcomb brought the ball to the Panther 46 where Teague threw to Whitcomb for another touchdown. Teague missed the extra point.

With only two minutes remaining in the ball game, Guilford took the ball from High Point on downs and immediately scored with a pass, Johns to Topping, for 70 yards and six points. Maultsby converted and the ball game was tied. High Point came back downfield on the ground but the ball game and Guilford's hopes for a championship ended.

STATISTICS

	G'rd	H.P.
First downs	5	11
Opp's fumbles recovered	2	2
Fumbles	3	2
Yds. gained rushing	95	184
No. passes	18	9
Passes completed	9	5
Yds. gained passing	153	63
Yds. lost passing	0	13
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	5	7
Penalized	15	0

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4
Guilford	0	0	6	13
High Point	6	6	7	0

Guilford Students Attended Conference

American Young Friend's Conference was held at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, Sunday, August 29 through Sunday, September 5, 1949. It was in the atmosphere of reverent guidance and fellowship that the conferees from all walks of life met at Oskaloosa, Iowa. Representatives were present from the United States and foreign countries. Among them were: Germany, England, Sweden, Jamaica, Japan, and Canada. Among those present from North Carolina were: Charles Hendricks, Eldora Haworth, Charles Robertson, Nancy McGuire, Hayes Rattledge, Byron Branson, Bill Christian, Jane Ott, and Polly Edgerton.

The main topic for discussion was: "What is Our Faith?" Many excellent lectures were heard, supplemented by panel and group discussions, in which the younger members took an active part. Friends met in friendly fashion for intellectual stimulation and discussion of many questions concerning the basis of our faith and to seek out the way of life which is most ideal to Christian living.

A number of the group of North Carolinians who attended the conferences, were guests of New Garden Meeting recently. Several Guilford graduates and students were among this number.

Guilfordians Treated Like Kings While at Work Camp in Cuba

BY THELMA CLODFELTER

This past summer Mr. Hiram Hilty, professor of Spanish, took a group of students from Guilford and Earlham Colleges on a work camp project to Gibara, Oriente, Cuba.

The specific building project of the camp was to build a dining room for the Friend's Convention of Young People which meets every year in Gibara; but in the estimation of us who were fortunate enough to go, much more was accomplished.

Gibara is about as untouched by the modern world as is any place

in Cuba. The people, therefore, hold strictly to the old Spanish customs as much as any in the Western Hemisphere.

There is in every Cuban village one park or maybe more according to the size of the town. Every evening the entire populace will meet there. The girls will walk around the square of the park while the boys sit by and watch for a girl with whom they would like to walk. There also occurs the serenading of senoritas which takes place in the middle of the night.

The parks on some week-ends are turned into gay places of fiestas. Everybody goes and has a good time. There are booths with games of chance, stands which sell food, and always a band playing the enchanting Cuban-Africa music. With the fiestas there is always street dancing. The people enjoy and do a great deal of dancing, but not the rhumba, which is commonly believed to be the popular dance of Cuba.

The thing which thrilled me the most about Cuba was the people themselves. Everybody was extremely friendly, helpful, polite, and always at our service. The people with whom we lived could not have treated us better had we been kings. The bus conductors, the groceryman, the butcher, the postal employees, clerks, and street peddlers were always patient with us when we were using our limited amount of Spanish.

We did many unorthodox things which Cuban women would never dream of such as wearing jeans, carrying stalks of bananas up the street, and sunbathing while in swimming. The people only shrugged and said "Americanos locos" and forgave us anything for that reason.

The homes was the thing which I noted the greatest change in compared to the United States. There is the native bohio type of house which is found in rural Cuba. It is made from the bark of the royal palm tree and the roof is thatched made from the branches of the same tree. It has a hard ground floor with only the bare necessities of furnishings. The homes of the very few middle class people are also very scarcely furnished. There are no rugs on the floor, no overstuffed furniture, and few decorative pieces. The homes of the rich are elaborately furnished but al-

ways with the Cuban furniture. The beauty of the home comes from the construction.

We gained from our summer in Cuba the knowledge that all people are not like us; that there are other ways of living, and above all, that we know what it feels like to be a "foreigner."

Dramatic Council Rehearsing Play

"The Happiest Years," a comedy in three acts by Thomas Coley and William Roerick, will be presented by the Guilford College Dramatic Council on Saturday, November 19.

This play is excellent for a college group to do because it portrays the campus life of the, all so common, married veteran. An added punch to the plot is given by the proverbial mother-in-law in whose house the vet and his wife live.

The direction of the play is under the expert supervision of Bill Kerr. Bill has had much experience in the dramatic field. From his work such groups as the Play-Likers of Woman's College and the radio drama department of the National Broadcasting Company, he is well qualified for the directorship of "The Happiest Years."

The cast of the play includes John Raiford, Pat Russo, Cookie Hammond, Caroline Lee, Bob Wall, Karl Reinhardt, Charlotte Manzella, Betty Jane Hughes, and Betty Lou Hayworth.

After a year of inactivity, the Dramatic Council has gotten off to a fine start and its officers are optimistic about the coming season and very enthusiastic about the Freshman interest.

Choir Has Hay Ride

The members of the choir, on Saturday, October 21, took a breather from their heavy schedule of rehearsals for forthcoming District Music Clubs Convention and Homecoming Day programs. Retreating to the pasture of the Grey farm, the group greeted nightfall with bonfires and hot picnic food. A hayride with its characteristic amusements far carried the fun-seeking groups through a maze of local byways.

College and Choir Play Host to Meet

Guilford College and the A Cappella Choir plays host today (Friday, October 28), to the annual meeting of the District Federation of Music Clubs. New Garden, the local meeting house, will be the scene of the activities which include morning business sessions and a luncheon. Guilford College's famed A Cappella as an associated club and host to the meeting, will be featured in the afternoon in a short program of representative choral selections. In memory of the late Dr. E. H. F. Weis, former head of the Guilford Music Department, and active member of the North Carolina Music Clubs; the choir and assembled guests will participate in a special programmed memorial period.

Students Urged to Give to Chest Drive

Guilford's annual chest drive began with an appeal by President Milner in chapel on Monday, October 17. He explained how important it is that students give to these worthwhile causes; the Greensboro Community Chest—including such organizations as the Boy and Girl Scouts, Greensboro Youth Center, Salvation Army, the "Y's," the World Student Service Fund, the American Red Cross, and American Friends Service Committee. The goal had been set for \$1,000 and the faculty had already contributed more than their proportion. To the students was left a total which, when divided among them, amounted to approximately one dollar each.

The S. C. A. attempts to collect this amount through personally contacting each member of the student body, and chairman Sally Haire reports that this is being done.

This is a very important drive. Five cents given to each organization represented by each student will push it over the top, according to Esther Lowe, S. C. A. president.

Talent Show, Party Planned By Group

With all special freshman activities over, the W. S. G. is now making plans for a Halloween party for the girls and another talent show for all students.

After the trials and tribulations of October 11, 12, 13, for the freshmen, and their test on the rules, the sophomores gave them a party in Mary Hobbs Hall, with Jean Walton and Betty Roberson as co-chairman.

No special date has been set for the Halloween party, but Ginny Toole, chairman, promises it to be a huge success with all types of goblins and witches around.

The Talent Show will be in November, and will probably be similar to last year's program. As yet it is not known what musical show Charlotte Flanders and Eleanor Cornelison will pantomime this year.

On the serious side, the W. S. G. is trying to enforce the Monday night dating restriction, and is asking girls to please not dance in the Soda Shop, during the evening study hours. The group is also trying to build up better dorm spirit and cooperation among the girls.

Recent SCA Picnic

Members of the S. C. A. and their guests traveled to Hanging Rock Park in upper Stokes County for a picnic, Sunday, October 16.

Activities for the trip included climbing, riding, much eating, and group singing.