

Mrs. Margery Edgerton Elected May Queen



VACATION BOUND—They are, left to right, Sally Haire, North Troy, Vermont; Thelma Clodfelter and Mary Taylor, both from Winston-Salem.

Sleep and Sunbathing Top Vacation Plans

When Joe Student grabs his suitcases and starts the "long trek home—home sweet home," what is he going to do?

According to a "Guilfordian" survey, slightly inaccurate but still one which gives a dull picture of the future pastimes, the Christmas break will feature such activities as bathing in the good ole Florida sunshine, attending parties and just catching up on precious sleep.

Varied, Sundry Answers

The famous question got such answers: "Work in the Post Office; get plenty of sleep; and write a religion term paper."—By Strupe Lackey of Winston-Salem. Daisy Nichols from the hills of White Plains replied: "Work at the drive in." Down at Brown Summit, Ed Bowman will build a house and "go

to see the mountain girls." Geri Mays said she was "just going home." An interesting time will be had by Janice Davis; "wait for letters and phone calls." Always busy Bob Yarborough will work in the railway express office until Christmas "then have a good time."

"Make Up for Lost Time"

Up north in Maryland Dick Brown will also work in the post office while down in the deep south Joan Brookings will "take a sunbath." Karl Reinhardt of Ridge-wood, N. J. will "make up for lost time and play poker." Bob Marshall said he didn't know—he will soon enough.

Speeches and theses will take a lot of time and energy, they say. For proof one has only to ask Ann Yarrow of Flushing, N. Y., or Bob Ertl of Freeport, L. I., or any of the juniors or seniors.

Fishing in Florida

They say that fishing is a summer sport—not for Becky Dunn who is going "Florida, that is." For some of the lovers who will be separated for a "long time" the reply was: "Why of course we are going to stay at home and write to each other."

Christmas Vacation

Tomorrow at 1 P.M. the annual Christmas holidays will begin. Regular classes will begin on January 3. Students are reminded of the non-cut rules.

Salkind and Hughes Elected To Strategic Assembly Offices

The fourteenth session of the Student Legislature Assembly of North Carolina which was held in Raleigh November 30 thru December 2 was by far the most successful ever held. Almost 200 delegates from 26 colleges and universities throughout the state attended.

Guilford College was privileged to supply two of the officers as Morton Salkind was elected assistant sergeant-of-arms of the House of Representatives, and Betty Jane Hughes was elected reading clerk of the Senate. Representing Guilford in the Senate were Mary Jane Hughes, Daga Hammond, and Sam Baker. In the House were Salkind and John Lomax.

Guilford Honored

This session marked the first time a Guilford delegate sat in the Speaker's chair during debate. This occurred on December 2 when Salkind assumed the chair during debate on several bills. Guilford was further honored when he was appointed to a four

man committee to study and revise a bill on UMT and the draft.

Many bills were carefully considered. A resolution was introduced to use the Atom bomb against the Chinese Communists.

Lomax and Salkind spoke strongly against the bill. The bill was defeated in both houses, and Guilford was put on record as unanimously against the bill.

Hazing Bill

Bills for scholarships, health insurance, alcohol and driver's education were passed. A speech by Miss Hughes was very influential in the passage of a bill to lower the voting age to 18. A bill to encourage enforcement of the Hazing Act of 1913 was passed. And a bill to abolish the Fair Trade Laws was strongly defeated.

Miss Hughes was thanked by the delegation for her fine work as 1950 Guilford Interim Council representative. Sam Baker was selected as chief of the 1951 Guilford delegation, and Interim Council representative.

Jo Cameron Leads Cast in Production Of Play, 'Our Town'

Mere words could not describe the well-acted, deeply original production of "Our Town" presented for December 8 by the Guilford College Dramatic Council in Duke Memorial Hall.

It was the touching reverie steeped with humor and finally a philosophical truth on life that captured the hearts of those attending what many considered "the best Guilford College play we have seen in years."

The play, a test on one's imagination, was unique in that no elaborate setting or props were used. Nevertheless the well timed light and clever dialogue made props unnecessary.

"Our Town" portrayed a typically picturesque town with average people. It was called Grovers Corners and was like any small locality near Greensboro. The play depicted an average cycle of life—birth through death.

At first the audience was surprised at the humor and light-heartedness, but by the third act all were stilled to silence to view the deeply philosophical take off on life.

The success of the play can attribute to the able direction and acting of E. Darryl Kent, teacher and dean of men at Guilford. Kent, as the narrator, a part he played in the 1937 Guilford presentation of "Our Town," formed the nucleus of the play as he clearly and naturally implanted the scene in the mind of the spectator.

All in attendance will agree that as far as potential dramatic ability the leading actress was Jo Cameron of Southern Pines, who played Emily Webb, a young bride. James Williams of Mystic, Conn. as Dr. Gibbs, Lucy Leake of Winston-Salem as Mrs. Gibbs, a typical Mother and Bobby Ertl of Freeport, N. Y. as George Gibbs deserve a tip of the hat.

Also to be commended for their performance are Geri Mays of Mt. Airy for her part as Mrs. Webb, a mother, Josh Crane of Palm Beach, Fla. as her husband, Joe Gamble of Randleman, as a typical music director, and Naomi Gordon of Annapolis, N. J. as a gossiping relative.



MRS. MARGERY EDGERTON

Choir Gives Yule Program in Chapel

The Guilford College A Capella Choir, headed by Mr. Charles C. Underwood end an extensive week of singing today with a presentation of their Christmas Program before the Guilford College student body during the chapel period.

On Monday of this week they performed before the Greensboro Rotary Club at the O. Henry Hotel. Tuesday night they gave a concert at Greensboro College, and Wednesday they presented their Christmas program at Guilford High School.

The program consists of numbers: "Exultate Justi," by Da Vidona, "Adaremus Te Christe," by Palestrina, "The Coventry Carol," from "The Pageant of Shearmen and Tailors," "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," from Bach's "The Christmas Oratorio." The universal favorite, "Silent Night," by Gruber as arranged for Choral singing by Roy Stone. "There were Shepherds," by Mueller, a "Norwegian Mountain Carol," an ancient Norse Melody arranged by Harvey Gaul, and Handel's "Hallelujah Amen," from Judas Macabub.

Christmas Message

By Dr. Clyde A. Milner

It is a privilege to take this opportunity to express to Guilfordians everywhere the sincere greetings of the season and to send to each of you a message of good will and Christmas cheer.

We cannot be unmindful that we are surrounded by an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust and that our hearts are besieged by measureless fears and dreads which confuse our minds and confound the values for which we are all working so faithfully. But in the midst of economic insecurity, ideological conflicts, wars and rumors of wars, we must not lose our true perspective or our sense of the spiritual significance of Christmas.

It should help our perspective to realize that some twenty-four hundred years ago, faced with what seemed to him a tragic period in history, Aristophanes was able to express this thought:

"From the murmur and subtlety of suspicion with which we vex one another, Give us rest.

Let us make a new beginning, and mingle again the kindred of the nations in the alchemy of love, And with some finer essence of forbearance Temper our mind."

It is also essential that we each let our lives reveal the true Christmas spirit. To quote from a contemporary:

"If we will learn that Love Is stronger far Than Hate and Greed can ever be—Oh, then It will be Christmas Everywhere—and Peace Will heal and bless the hearts of men!"

Audrey Smith To Be Maid of Honor of The Spring Festival

Other Candidates Named In the Fall Election Held Last Monday

Mrs. Margery Anderson Edgerton, dark-haired senior from Guilford College, has been chosen as the 1951 May Queen, Dr. E. Garness Purdom, conductor of the fall elections, held last Monday, announced.

To act as maid of honor will be Audrey B. Smith, blond from High Point.

Completing the May Court will be Sally Goodrich, New York City; Marjorie Jardine, Norwood, N. J.; Anne H. Stabler, Spencerville, Md.; and Ruth Williams, East Bend.

Edgerton an Honor Student

Mrs. Edgerton, an honor student, was president of Woman's Athletic Association and is originally from Upper Darby, Pa.

Plans for the occasion will center around the traditional May Court procession and crowning of the Queen. After the crowning, the women's physical education classes will provide entertainment.

The theme for this year's program has not been set, but will be in the near future, Miss Thompson said.

Miss H. Johnson Is New Hobbs Head

Mary Hobbs welcomed a new head resident this fall. She is Miss Hassie Johnson, a native of Greensboro, who for the past fifteen years has been an active worker in the field of dietetics.

Miss Johnson received her training at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, and taught in public schools for several years afterwards. At Wilmington, N. C., she was affiliated with the Red Cross Sanitarium and also has held the position of head dietitian at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in Greensboro.

Other than nursing and administrative careers, she has been with Camp Mishemakwa at Bear Wallow, and prior to coming to Guilford, at Old Mill Camp near Whitsett.

In her sincere and quiet manner, Miss Johnson has already proved to the girls that she is a genuine friend, and the warmth of her personality has given Mary Hobbs an added sparkle.

Norwegian Summer Plans Announced

The annual Summer School for American Students at the University of Oslo, in Norway has been announced by University authorities. The 1951 session will be the fifth consecutive one, and will be held in Oslo from June 23rd to August 4th. Once again all arrangements will be handled by an American committee, and applications for entrance can be secured from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

As in the past years, some 250 American students will be admitted. All applicants must have completed at least two college years by June of 1951. Applications must be received at the Admissions office not later than April 1st. Notification of action on the application will be mailed shortly after that date.