

PLANS ARE GOING FORWARD FOR THE GUILFORD QUAKER

Students Urged To Contribute Snapshots For Publication.

TO BE READY MAYDAY

Last Year Quaker to Be Distributed Some Time Near Thanksgiving.

Recently returned from an excursion to Washington, D. C., Cora Worth Parker and Ralph Deaton, editor and business manager, respectively, of the *Quaker* report favorable progress in the preparations being made for the 1939 *Quaker*. Leaving here last Saturday night, they spent several days in Washington with representatives of the printing company who assisted them in the make-up and arrangement of the annual. Dummies have already been made out for each page of the *Quaker*, and both the editor and the business manager are satisfied that work on the publication is well ahead of schedule.

A large number of pictures have already been taken by Stanley Lewis, staff photographer of the *GUILFORDIAN*, but space is still left for snapshots, which students are being encouraged to submit.

Specific details of the make-up of the 1939 annual are still closely guarded secrets, but Corky Parker authorized this correspondent to quote her as saying this year's *Quaker* will be "different." It is expected that the forthcoming year book will be approximately the same size as the 1937 *Quaker* but that it will represent a more complete coverage of the various phases of campus life and will be written more informally than the annuals of preceding years.

Editor Parker pointed out that the 220-odd students who neglected to have their photographs taken will be given a final opportunity of sitting for same when the publishing company's photographer returns to the campus within the next week or ten days.

The 1939 *Quaker* is tentatively scheduled for distribution to students by May day. The 1938 *Quaker* is now being printed and bound and will be ready for delivery to students on or before Thanksgiving.

GUILFORDIAN ACQUIRES ADDITIONAL FACILITIES

Acquisition of Complete File of Back Issues Expected to Aid Present Staff of Guilfordian.

Through the cooperation of Miss Ricks and the perseverance of "Butch" Labberton the *GUILFORDIAN* office is now equipped with an up-to-date file of every copy of the *GUILFORDIAN* issued since the inauguration of this student publication on October 14, 1914. Twenty-four consecutive years of *GUILFORDIAN*s are thus made easily accessible to the present staff. The trend of journalistic style in the last quarter of a century is readily apparent from inspection of these back issues, and it is hoped that this file will aid the present organization in maintaining a progressive attitude in regard to style and policy. Aside from its interest and aid to the present staff, this file constitutes an important document in the history of Guilford College.

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Perambulating Pedant Parks Bus Behind Lover's Landmark

Back of Founder's, just within the borders of Wes Raleigh's domain squats a little grey structure that was not there this time last year. (No, it isn't the new gymnasium.) It's the rambling residence of H. M. Jones. A trailer on the campus of any college is unique; a trailer on the campus at Guilford is unprecedented. It is, however, an even bet that, unless you habitually stare from a back window at Founder's you have not remarked about the unpretentious addition, an addition no more unpretentious than its occupant, who is, paradoxically, a sophomore.

Jones built the trailer himself. He hooked it on his old one-seater and rolled away after an education. The road from Mooresville, hometown to H. M., led over Charlotte way; and Jones enrolled at Davidson. At the end of his freshman year, back he trekked to Mooresville where he awaited

the September call to classes. This time the road did not end at Davidson; it led across the state to Guilford, and the trailer came to its autumnal rest on the north campus.

H. M. likes his house-on-wheels, and he likes Guilford. He selected Guilford from among all the schools within the range of his wheels because of the reasonable tuition and the high scholastic rating. Enticing though these merits are, they will not detain him long; for after this year he will be away again. Next year the trailer will find its way either to U. N. C. or to some military school.

Jones eats, sleeps, and studies within his shell. It is the best place on the campus in which to eat and sleep. The cooking job is not so bad; there is always something to look forward to; but washing dishes, ah, that's something else. Washing dishes is the bane of all livers-within-trailers.

FRENZY ENGULFS MEM HALL; REPORTER MAPS MAD-HOUSE

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phones. Seeking a quiet spot, we delved into the freshman chemistry laboratory. There for a moment, we found it. Fifty frosh sat stricken dumb by a difficult problem in their exam; but suddenly one got the answer and the class was in an uproar. Dr. Ljung ignored the sound-wave and went about his carpentry work in his own noisily inimitable style. Off to one side Melbohm ran up and down the floor, stopping at intervals to place a zero on the papers he was grading. Once Mrs. Lasley stopped him and had him autograph a blank piece of paper; she was making out the honor roll. From the vicinity of Dr. Campbell's cat and cooter department, came mingled news and cheers and an occasional "Ray, Thomas! Give him a hand." (or a foot as the operation preceded.)

We left the lower levels and climbed up to the second floor. After padding our ear-drums with fresh cotton, we opened the doors to the auditorium and had it (the cotton) promptly knocked out. Peggy Mostrom was beating it out on the old callopie. Mr. Marshall reclined and tapped restlessly on his broad forehead as two of his English ladies vigorously and volubly emoted. The stage crew hammered a bit at dull moments, and Wood splattered the countryside with a particularly vile plentitude of paint. Gasping with relief, we climbed over a castle in Spain and fell into the Guilfordian office, and into the midst of a feud between a half-dozen garrulous editors and two typewriters.

Oh, well there are only six weeks until the Christmas holidays.

"My end draws nearer," said the wrestler, as his opponent bent him double.—Campus Chat.

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long and probably at the end of four years—but, my goodness! But even this thought is not very comforting, for only the other day, I overheard a senior day student (what again?) comment with surprised pleasure on the luxurious men's lounging room in Founders'. "Gosh! I didn't know they had one of those up here! I thought it was some girl's room. Well, that certainly is nice. Yes, sir!"

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ONLOOKERS STARTLED BY ANTIC OF ACTIVE PSYCHOPATHIC WARD

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mering, sawing, painting, measuring and just about doing everything else—it's astounding what that guy can do when he forgets to impress somebody. Southern City Eloise Mitchell (prompter) repeatedly mashed her shapely thumb as she tacked muslin to the bare flat frames. Hope Leslie sat in the middle of the stage like a lost child in a giant sand pile, hammer in hand, and babbled incoherently to herself as she complacently did nothing.

From this chaos appeared as if by magic an impressionistic island-inside-cabin set for act III done in blatant, primitive colors; an artistic Gregorian baroque interior for acts I and IV. Chubby Mike Caffey swiped chicken wire to make realistic rocks and boulders for the island scene in act II. Master electricians (for any and all productions) crept up in the dead of night cut loose the switch board and hid it in Director Marshall's chubby hole-atic. The boys are rewiring the entire unit to give the Thespians an up to date electrical system. In the dead of night the lads rioted in a wild orgy of unrestrained profanity which they would be forced to curb in daylight hours.

Out going and in going chapel students have viewed with amazement the antics of ward S-T-A-G-E when passing by route of the back stairs, but the whole world will see for the first time on the gala night of November 19th the fruits of four weeks of intensive madness which will be displayed on the Guilford College stage in the magnificent production of "The Admirable Crichton."

(Reporter's note: If I have missed insulting any who deserves it, i. e. those who worked hard, please drop a line to the editor and I'll get some dirt on you for our next issue.)

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FRIENDS MEETING TO BE HELD ON GUILFORD CAMPUS

Leah Hammond and Charles Hendricks To be in Charge of Fellowship Committee Meeting.

A. Y. F. F. PLANS TO BE MADE

Approximately 40 Quakers from all over eastern United States are expected to attend the American Young Friends Fellowship Committee which will be held on Guilford's campus from November 25 through the 27th. Young Friends leaders from 15 yearly meetings ranging from North Carolina to New York and Iowa will be present.

In charge of the meeting is the North Carolina Young Friends Board of which Leah Hammond, of Colfax, is president and Charles Hendricks, ministerial student at Guilford, is vice-president. Chairman David W. Day, of the Indiana yearly meeting, will preside at the business sessions to be held Saturday afternoon and evening. Plans of the prospective A. Y. F. F. conference will be discussed during these sessions.

The Friday night and the Saturday morning meetings are to be given over to Dr. Beitte's discussion of the Third Query. This query, one of the foundation stones of the Quaker faith, includes some 27 questions grouped under the headings: "What demands does our Faith make upon us as individuals, as members of a Christian community, and as members of the American Young Friends Fellowship?"

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