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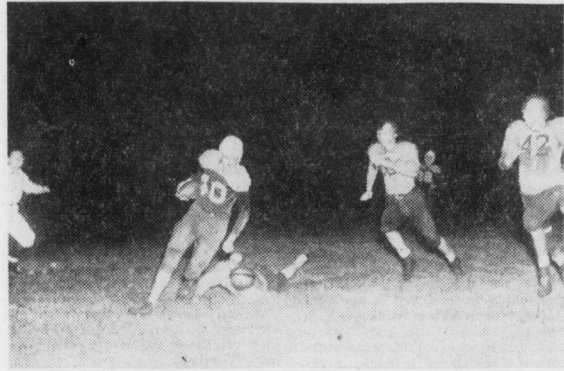
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Who's Who Honors Announced

Winner Goes Wide



Tailback Joe Winner streaks around his own right end for a substantial gain against High Point Panthers in the game at Memorial Stadium last Saturday night. Playing one of the most brilliant games of his college career, the Quaker flipper flipped three long passes to his running mate, Bob Gordon, all good for TD's. (Photo by Patton)

POOR KITTENS!

High Point Panthers Panzerized With Quaker Air Show

The Guilford College Quakers gave their own version of what an air raid should be like at Memorial Stadium last Saturday night, and instead of paint, it was footballs which decided the final issue. The one-sided contest, which saw the Quakers score a stunning 27-7 upset victory over High Point, was achieved when Bob Gordon caught three straight touchdown passes from Joe Winner. The final good measure tally was achieved as Bill Teague lugged the leather over from the one yard line late in the final quarter.

The inspired Quakers started the fireworks off quickly, driving to the 15 early in the first quarter before they were stopped by a fumble. But the halt was only temporary: early in the second frame with the Quakers holding the ball on the Panther 41, a pass from Winner to Gordon on the twenty terminated only when the shifty wingback raced across the goal line standing up. Maultsby's placekick was good.

A short while later history repeated itself when Joe Winner again taking the ball on his own forty-five, faded back and chucked to team mate Gordon, who pulled the ball out of the air, and ran about thirty yards before going over. Maultsby again came through with the extra point making it 14-0.

High Point's only score of the evening came also in the second stanza. After a series of penalties against the Crimson and Gray, the Panthers found themselves on the Quaker one. After Painter pushed it to the six inch line, Lloyd bulled it over just as the half ended, making it 14-7, as Petree made the kick.

In the third quarter two successful passes and a fifteen yard penalty gave the locals the ball on the Panther 14. Once again Winner chucked to Gordon standing in the end zone, and Maultsby kicked his third straight extra point, making it 21-7.

Now that the Quakers had finished skinning the Panther, they had to put him on ice. Billy Powell intercepted a High Point pass on his own 45, and was not pulled down until he had penetrated to the visitors 16. Moom and McCormick brought it to the six, and a pass interference penalty from Johns to Riddle set the ball on the one. Bill Teague then crossed the final marker on a quarterback sneak. Maultsby broke his extra-point streak by kicking low, and the final score read; Guilford 27, High Point 7.

Eight Seniors Are Chosen for Collegiate Award

The selection of eight Guilford College seniors to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* was made today by Miss Era Lasley, registrar of the college.

The chosen seniors were elected by members of both the student body and college faculty. Selections were made on the basis of the following qualifications: character, service to school, leadership and practical qualities, and contributions to extra-curricular activities.

Among those chosen are Miss Martha Belle Edgerton of Goldsboro, junior class secretary, house president of Mary Hobbs Hall, and vice-president of the Student Christian Association; David Hadley of High Point, former president of the International Relations Club and member of the Young Friends Group on the campus.

Miss Margaret Stabler of Spencerville, Md., editor of the college yearbook, *The Quaker*, secretary of the senior class, and class marshall in 1947; Irie Leonard of Greensboro, captain of the basketball team in 1946-47, president of the Men's Athletic Association, and member of the Student Affairs Board.

Others include Wesley Inman of Greensboro, member of the Men's Student Government, on basketball team, 1947, and member of the Monogram Club; Bradshaw Snipes of Morrisville, Pa., member of the International Relations Club and Student Christian Association; Adrian Brodeur of Wellesley Hills, Mass., editor of the college newspaper, *The Guilfordian*, 1946-47, member of the Student Affairs Board, and member of the Men's Student Government; and Jennie Cannon of Shelby, member of the Woman's Student Government and the Student Affairs Board.

Hinshaw Is May Queen; Raiford Maid of Honor

In a recent *Ladies' Home Journal* poll, college men all over the country indicated that in the line of female pulchritude they preferred (among other things) brown hair and blue eyes. In the recent election held on this campus, Guilford College students indicated that they agreed with college men all over the country. Of the ten beauties elected to May Court fame, six have brown hair and blue eyes of various shades and degrees, while only two are blue-eyed blondes, and two, brown-eyed brunettes.

And, take it for what it's worth, every girl in the court comes from a home this side of the Mason-Dixon. June Hinshaw, reigning beauty and Queen for the year, comes from Yadkinville; her maid of honor, Quetta Raiford, from Daytona Beach, Florida. Of the attendants, Lena Mae Adams and Jitter Hauser are from Winston-Salem. Midge Ridge from High Point, Gerry Garris from Goldsboro, Ina Rollins from Carolina Beach, and B. J. Thompson from Snow Camp—good North Carolinians; while out-of-state representatives are Bunny Graham, Blackstone, Va., and Peggy Stabler, who just misses being a Yankee outcast in a rebel court, from Spencerville, Md.

Short To Stately

Heights graduate from five foot, one inch Peggy to stately five feet, seven and a half inch Queen, June. For any aspirants to future May Courts who are interested in just what that position demands in the way of previous experience and extra-curricular participation, a few statistics on the activities of the group have been compiled.

Concerning former activities definitely in line with becoming a May Court beauty, we found that two of the girls had won beauty con-

tests as babies, although they had rather no one knew who they were. Gerry Garris played Cinderella in a second grade play but is unsure whether it was because of her beauty of her mother's being president of the P.T.A., and B. J. Thompson was a May Day attendant in high school. The others are novices.

WSG Virtuous Factor

Of extra-curricular activities, the most fruitful organizations seem to be the Women's Student Government and Young Friends, with six members of the court present or past representatives on each. This appears to indicate something about beauty and virtue being hand-in-hand.

The next choice of would-be attendants might well be the Social Committee and the Choir, with five members on each. Apparently the court is socially interested as well as being aesthetically inclined. Then there are four S.C.A. cabinet members and four members of W.A.A., which brings in the athletic element and tends to give a well-rounded court.

The talents of the group are varied, too: Jitter and Midge are veteran cheerleaders of three years each, and have shared head cheerleader honors alternate years. June, Midge, and Bunny have appeared in past dramatic productions of the college, and Ina has a lead in *You Can't Take It With You*. B. J. Thompson is house president of Founders and Peggy introduces the intellectual element of the court by virtue of editing the *Quaker* this year and having been managing editor last.

As to residence on campus, three of the girls are Founders, six Mary Hobbs, and Quetta, a former Mary Hobbs girl, is now living at the Machells'.

June and Quetta



Comely Quetta Raiford who will be Maid of Honor at the Spring ceremonies, stands behind lovely June Hinshaw, Guilford's student nomination and winner for May Queen honors. Both are Seniors; June hailing from Yadkinville while Quetta calls Daytona Beach, Florida, her home. (Photo by Patton)

Dramatic Council To Present Group

Beth Frederick, president of the Guilford College Dramatic Council, announced yesterday that the Dramatic Council has arranged for another visit by the noted theatrical group, "The Barter Theater."

Members of "Barter" will present "Twelfth Night" in the Guilford College auditorium on Monday evening, November 17. Students who attended the performance last year when this same ensemble gave their version of "Arms and the Man" will remember the distinctly professional touch which this famous group possesses.

Sale, location and prices for tickets will be announced soon by Miss Frederick.

Holiday Dance Attended By Costumed Students

(Written for THE GUILFORDIAN by Melissa P. Coplethraite, Southern Society correspondent for the New York Blues.)

'Twas the night of Halloween . . . and the gym subtly followed this motif, with streamers of orange and black crepe predominating, and corn husks and yellow and blue balloon contributing to the effect. The social committee of Guilford College outdid itself at this function, serving charming refreshments of cider and doughnuts, in the most gracefully ornamented paper cups ever seen in these circles.

The masquerade ball was scheduled to begin at eight, and by nine it was well under way. Miss Rachel Pringle was seen to arrive in a Satan costume, complete with horns that lit up at the tips. Need we add that she was devilishly captivating? Not long after Mr. Jase Ralls arrived nattily attired in white tie and tails, with the startling sartorial innovation of red B.V.D. trousers.

Jack White appeared as the Quaker gentleman, and we were honored to have him present his wife, Hank Harvey, at her first public function. Madame Harvey was dressed in a very proper manner, in a floor-length gown of subdued blue, and a modest face-hiding bonnet of the same color. This outfit was trimmed very slightly with white lace. With her left arm Madame Harvey held a sizeable edition of the good book, clutching it to her breast. Madame Harvey received the prize for best actor of the evening . . . it was a copy of "My Chinese Wife."

Joe Arnbrust was very fetching in his "lady of the Bulgarian Court" outfit. This consisted of a red-scarf

turban (jeweled and ornamented by a key chain), ruby lips and rouged cheeks, and a red sweater that was large enough to include the necessary, "Padding for effect." He was awarded one of the three prizes presented by the faculty . . . a copy of, "In Spite of the Disguise of Sex."

Sol Kennedy arrived in his Navy Blues, with the note hanging on his collar "Dr. Ljung at Boot Camp" . . . of course the first mate was along.

An unexpected thrill was provided for the gathering when fetching Fuzzy Yoder, replete with best farm dress and lampshade bonnet arrived. Fuzzy's dress was a compromise between the new look and the old, being a knee-length dress with bustle. Fuzzy, the belle of the ball, was escorted by Lucky Clarence Sockwell, and together they danced . . . in the new, plastic medium of the jitter-bug . . . and were so "hep" that they drew applause from all quarters. Fuzzy was awarded, "Anything for a Laugh."

Then the lights dimmed, and couples danced gaily away, to the music of Tripped Jukebox.