

CHOIR BEGINS EXTENDED TOUR SATURDAY

The Guilford College A Cappella Choir, one of the leading choral groups in the South, will begin its annual spring tour tomorrow.

The Choir, under the direction of Charles Coll Underwood, will travel in the general direction of the Atlantic Seaboard through Washington, Philadelphia, and New York; and will reach its travel point in giving concerts in cities in Rhode Island.

The route to be taken by the group will be much the same as that taken by the first choir group, under the direction of Max Noah, in 1931. That year the choir sang on the White House lawn in a special concert before Herbert Hoover, then president of the United States.

Since then the choir has traveled north, south, and through many midwestern states.

Last year the group, under the direction of Charles Coll Underwood, had one of its successful tours. The tour carried them to Dallas, Texas to sing before the National Convention of Federated Music Clubs at the famed Blue Bonnet luncheon.

Among the members on this year's repertoire are Ave Verum Corpus by Byrd; Worthy is The Lamb, Tschailowsky; Were You There?, Raleigh; and Beautiful Saviour by Christiansen.

Doris Hutchinson, women's physical education department head, will accompany the group.

Post Is Guilfordian Head; Schopp, Kiser, Elected to Offices

Bobby Marshall Heads Choir; Demos, Kirkman, Finch Fill Positions

Edward Post, John Schopp, Dorothy Kiser, Ann Stabler, Bobby Marshall, Jean Kirkman and Dorothy Demos won out in the Annual Spring elections, held March 10, for strategic campus offices.

Post, member of the Guilfordian staff for two years, was elected as Editor-in-Chief of the news organ. John Schopp, popular athlete and campus government participant, won out in a close election over Lee Stackhouse for president of Men's Student Government. Dorothy Kiser was elected president of Women's Student Government.

Ann Stabler was elected president of the W. A. A., while Jean Kirkman and Dorothy Demos were elected Co-editors of "The Quaker." Bobby Marshall was elected to head the popular A Cappella Choir, campus choral organization.

Others elected were: Vice-President of W. S. G., Gene Peace; Secretary of W. S. G., Sally Haire; Treasurer of W. S. G., Dot Cheek; House President, Mary Hobbs, Ann Stabler; Founders, Jean Kirkman; W. S. G., Flora Lee Edwards; Vice-President of W. A. A., Lucy Leake; President of Sophomore class, Bob Ralls; of Junior class, Lawrence Alspaugh and Polly Edgerton in a run off; Senior Class president, Hardy Carrol; Dramatics Council president, Bob Wall; President of Band, Phil Crutchfield; President of S. C. A., Hardy Carrol; and President of I. R. C., Howard Davis.

President of Men's A. A., Jim Finch; Vice-president, Ben Baker; and Secretary, Abner Alexander.

Other election results are posted on campus Bulletin Boards.

Cochrane, Raiford Attend School Meel

Chosen as "Miss and Mr. Student Teacher," Anne Raiford and Carl Cochrane represented Guilford last week at the annual convention of the North Carolina Educational Association in Raleigh.

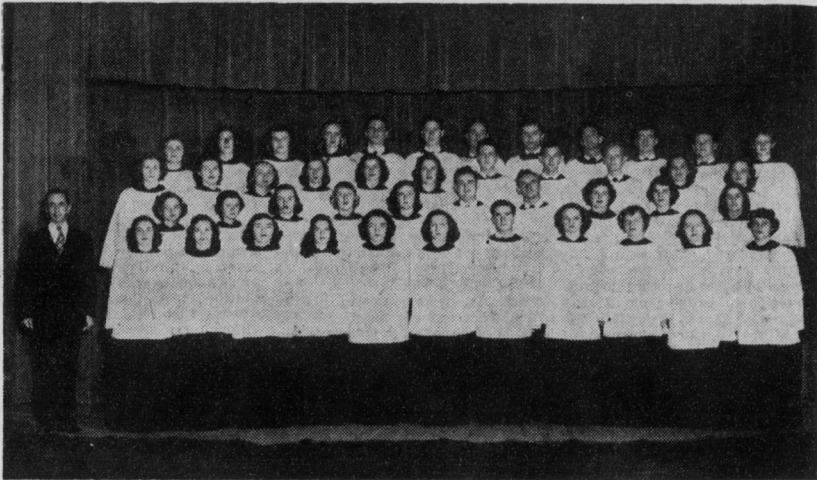
The two delegates were entertained at a luncheon sponsored by the Future Teachers of America organization Friday afternoon, and were invited to attend a tea at the Governor's mansion, Friday night they were presented, along with the representatives from several other schools, at the convention's general assembly in the Raleigh auditorium.

Also present from Guilford were Dr. Muriel Thomlinson, who presented an abstract at the French teacher meeting, and Dr. Charles Ott, who attended the science forums.

The student representatives are both seniors. Miss Raiford practice taught in English last semester at Guilford High School. Cochrane is doing his practice work this semester at Central Junior High in Greensboro.

Vacation!

Annual Spring Vacations begin today, March 17. The choir begins its annual tour tomorrow. Classes resume Tuesday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m. Three days, March 25, 26 and 27, are NON-CUT DAYS.



1950 Guilford College A Cappella Choir, With Director Charles Coll Underwood

Year Book Prospects Good; May Appear Sometime in May

With final deadlines met and the "Quaker" in full production, all indications point toward early delivery in time for distribution for Senior Week, beginning May 15.

Although it took some energetic persuasion on the part of the staff to buck the way of precedent, the editors feel that it would never have been possible without the wholehearted cooperation of everyone in any way connected with the work, whether it simply involved showing up for a group picture or delivering the latest—or sometimes future!—dope in the form of copy.

Participation in the annual photo contest was exceptionally lively with well over fifty shots—poses ranging from surprised sleeping beauties to stolid campus scenes. Polly Edgerton and Hank Semmler walked off with the prizes.

Other highspots of the year included a frantic week of formal portraits with "Loup" Poccoca behind the lens; Wednesday after Wednesday of group pictures by Messrs. Patton and Pendergraft; midnight calls to Archdale to let sports editor Kerr in on the latest layout and copy spacing; hours in the recesses of the "Quaker" office over cardboard, pictures, and rubber cement. Deadlines came around sooner than expected, but somehow the work rolled off the assembly line without any serious delays.

"It weren't easy"—but with no bad breaks and a bit of luck, the "Quaker" should be out on time.

Dialectic Senate Sponsors Visitors

In conjunction with its attempt to bring discussion of Guilford's honor system out in the open, the Dialectic Senate brought students from other colleges to discuss and contrast their honor systems with Guilford's. In chapel (March 6) Bob Payne, president of Carolina's Men's Government, and Alex Van, president of State's Interdorm Council spoke. That afternoon an informal discussion was held led by Bob, and Pete Gerns, the Secretary of Carolina's Men's Government. Some ideas brought out of the meetings were: a choice in the core curriculum is necessary, definite rules on tests are important, and above all, student cooperation must increase.

The Senate in continuing the discussion of the Honor System until Spring Vacation. Its meetings are held Wednesdays at 4 p. m. in Room 233, King Hall. Any student is always welcome to attend.

Four Leave For I. R. C. Conference

Four delegates left yesterday for Madison College in Harrisburg, Va. to attend the South Atlantic Regional I. R. C. Conference this weekend. The delegates are Marianne Victorius, secretary for the regional organization; Howard Davis, president of the International Relations Clubs of N. C. and president of the Guilford I. R. C.; Marton Salkind vice-president of the Guilford I. R. C. and Wilda Mae Briles. Two of the delegates, Morton Salkind and Howard Davis, have prepared papers to read at the conference on Strengthening the United Nations, and the European Recovery Program and Point Four, respectively. Delegates are looking forward to a while conference. Delegates will give a report on the conference proceedings after Spring Vacations.

Opinions Vary on Honor System

For the past two weeks the main topic of discussion between students and faculty has been that of the Honor System.

The Honor Board has endeavored to show Guilfordians the present crisis of the Honor System, and to help formulate ideas for a better one.

Through meetings and discussion groups with the S. C. A., Dialectic Senate, and visiting chapel speakers, we have heard the "pros" and "cons" of the Honor System and the Prectorial System.

The main feeling among Guilford students is that of a desire to have an Honor System. Yet many fear telling on one another and therefore would throw away the entire system for this reason.

One solution given is this: "Perhaps we can try to conquer the violations of the Honor System in the class. If each student would take it upon himself to make the others aware of the violation by just tapping on the desk, or standing up in the examination informing the class that cheating is going on, we could bring about a smooth-running Honor System."

Another idea expressed was thus stated: "Punishing someone who breaks the rules is not the most important part of the System. If we can convince a person to stop cheating without ever mentioning his name or punishing him in a material sense, then we are doing a worthy job. Many times a warning is enough—a warning from a roommate or close friend."

Class Presentation Of First Junior Ball Termed Big Success

On Saturday evening, March 11, the Juniors staged the first class-sponsored dance in the history of Guilford College, which proved a success beyond all expectations. With the rhythm of Howard Gale's famous renditions, played in a setting that caught something of spring outdoors, the dance continued to attract enthusiastic crowds throughout the evening.

Not content with merely inaugurating the first class dance here, the Juniors added a still greater innovation, inviting back the entire class of 1948, as well as the class of '49, to be their guests of honor.

The gymnasium was transformed for this event into a country scene, decked with streamers of green and white. Behind the bandstand was an ivy trellis, flanked by real-looking "trees" on either side. Crowning the setting was a miraculous fountain pool, which bubbled up from a bank of grass at the far end of the gym. Here, many couples stood out a dance or more to toss pennies at the goldfish swimming about, and watch the tints and shadows play on the water from a revolving light overhead.

Howard Gale's Orchestra provided the dancers with nearly continuous music—sweet melodies spiced with swing, and including many requests and some vocal assistance by the band. This was climaxed by an impressive imitation of several well-known orchestras, which was highly enjoyed by all. There followed one dance reserved for the graduates alone.

In case you, like many students, are wondering who is the energetic group responsible for this successful evening, it is the entire Junior class. Especially do Audrey Smith, Tom Goertner, Ben Baker, Barbara McFarland, Sally Goodrich, Mo Campbell (who designed the pool), Bob Ertl, Howard Davis, Lee Stackhouse, Walter Burdsall, Phil Crutchfield, Nancy Jenkins, Bill Bright, and Pat Russo deserve credit for this outstanding dance of many seasons.

Guilford Honor Group Inducts New Members

At the March 10 chapel program, the Honor Society of Guilford College presented its annual program to the student body.

Featured on the program, conducted by Marianne Victorius, leader of the group, was the acceptance of five new members. They were John Haesloop, Tom Goertner, Hardy Carrol, Dorothy Kiser, and Margery Anderson.

Roodanko Observes Unfavorable Trends

Igal Roodanko of New York, recent delegate to the World Pacificists convention in India and founder of a school for delinquent boys in New York City, told a student audience at Guilford College that Russia has a perfect right to mistrust the United States. "This," he said, "is due to the fact that the U. S. sought and strived, with other powers, to destroy the revolting government in Russia during the late twenties."

Roodanko went on to state that the Soviet, for this reason, takes every chance it has to gain an advantage on the United States. He said that Russia is offering the peoples of the world freedom and equality, and "though this appears to be just a 'line' of false promises, I fear they are believing it."

Citing one of the reasons of the peoples of other countries not trusting our claims of a living democracy is our treatment of our colored people, he said that the people would not believe that there are many problems in the race relations in the South that do not appear on the surface, "though this is undeniably true," he added.

"However," he ended, "this is one place where we have a chance to regain the respect of the world. When noses are counted, over one-half of the world's population is pigmented. Unless we are awake, these people may side with the Kremlin."



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... "Miss Student Teacher"