

SHORT HOPS

... By KERR

Four weeks to go... what a long way from the four years to go which started us in the face in 1946. And how many dams have passed over the water since then... look back on the 1947 yearbook and check the freshman class... not many left, are there? The mortality rate at Guilford is higher than the present cost of dying. (You don't think the cost of dying is going up? Try it.)

But we digress... later we'll discuss these four years as we've seen them, but for now, as the motto of the College Fertilizing Company says, "Let us cover ground."

It's been great. I mean they've gotten the chapel out of Chapel program and have actually been saturating us with a maximum of entertainment and a minimum of culture. It simply goes to show that a good speaker, (I'm thinking of Nate Greene's good friend from Salem.) can convey a message and entertain all on the same program. Too many of our speakers have the message and not too much to go with it.

The barn door's open... and there won't be too much point in locking it after the damage is done. By that we simply mean that if a trustee handed us \$5,000 with the requirement that it be used for the good of the school, then we promise that there would be a fire escape on the rear of Mary Hobbs—hall, that is. (If any was left over we'd get rid of the remainder of the flagstones along the walks.)

Which brings to mind... wouldn't it be nice to have a flagpole in the center of the small circle? Lenoir Rhyne has one... we know 'cause we climbed it one chilly night in '47 to snatch an anti-Guilford banner.

And our usual chuckle... about the two ministers who were sitting on the park bench discussing sects. A cultural note... Walter Smith, Jr., New York, will speak tonight in the Archdale Hall guest room to

Young Republicans Elect President

Complete reorganization of the Young Republican Club took place Tuesday, April 18, when the political-minded group held its first elections. Those elected to strategic offices were Robert Garner, rising senior as president, and Charles Justin as vice-president. Others named were Sally Haire as secretary and Joe Marini as treasurer.

Garner, the new president, announced that among the future plans of the Guilford political club is the receiving of the national charter. It is hoped that they will be installed by a group from Wake Forest in the near future.

The establishment of the Guilford College Republican Club gives Guilford two active political organizations. The first meeting of the group was held on April 5 in the hut, and at this first informal gathering Ellis Love, member at large, said that the club was organized not only for the purpose of developing the Republican party, but also to help students to learn more about our government.

all Sociology majors. Mr. Smith, popularly known in educational circles as "The Arkansas Traveller" will speak on the advantages of "The little Rock Prison System." The meeting will open with a rendition of "I Must Go Where the Wild Goose Goes" by Phillip Sutton, and will close with Mr. Smith singing, "I Wanna Go Home Again!"

Assorted Archdadians and Cox Hallites are sporting the Order of the Purple Bandage this week. We've always been strict champions of it idea that water can be a very dangerous commodity and it looks as though our point has been proved. Besides, the only safe thing to drink is liquids.

Horrible Thoughts Department... Guilford College without Dr. Milner and Dr. Milner without his mustache.

Pleasant Thoughts Department... Junior-Senior banquet coming up... Thesis almost done... the magnolias are ready to blossom... May Day around the corner... and remember, a sheepskin in hand means mutton on the table (it says here in small print.)

Junior-Senior Banquet, May 4

The annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held next Tuesday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the reception room of St. Andrews Episcopal Church on West Market street in Greensboro, leaders of the rising senior class have announced.

Dr. E. Garnes Purdom, popular Guilford physics professor, will deliver the main address, and Scott Root, member of the graduating class, will be the master of ceremonies.

As usual, the banquet will be limited to only those of the present Junior and Senior classes, and this year's event will be semi-formal. At the time of publication the faculty members who are to be invited have not been selected.

Mrs. McEntire Talks On Status of Women

On Friday, April 21, Mrs. Kathryn W. McEntire gave a talk on the evolution of the emancipation of women and the status of females in the modern business world.

Her talk was backed up by factual statistics. She brought out the fact that sixteen million women are gainfully employed today, an increase of eleven million since the turn of the century. She also said that the Quakers were indirectly responsible for the beginning of the Emancipation of Women movement.

Mrs. McEntire cited examples of numerous women who are today successful business executives. All of these women, he said, started out in either secretarial or stenographic positions, thus stressing the importance of the world-be career woman's learning shorthand and typing.

Women can successfully combine marriage with a career, she also said.

Sun Bathers Happy With New Solarium On Founders' Roof

As you stroll over the campus during the heat of the day something is missing—the young ladies of our institution. And where are they? Of course you know. Stretched out on Founders roof the suffering females bask. The results are easily seen, for some turn into lovely Minahas while others just turn period. What have we here? Are we still at dear old Guilford or the Cherokee reservation?

Lately the plane service over Founders has been great. Are the pilots mistaken? Is it Carolina Beach? Stranger still are buzzards flying low. Maybe they don't know what to think of these motionless forms.

Yes, up to the roof for a burn they go, and strictly from their blisters to you, it's great if they can take it. They are accompanied to the roof by Johnson's Baby Oil and high spirits, and coming down with far-smearing blankets they are red-nosed and contented with the new shade of fuchsia. It was said by the ancients that the sun was man's best friend, but look around and see who the sun is kindest to.

Well, this is all of the latest sunshine news; where are they headed now? Why, of course, to the roof to bake a while—and get their vitamin D the easy way.

Dialectic Senate Now Is Officially Organized

In its regular Wednesday meeting on April 19, the Dialectic Senate was formally organized as a permanent organization. Until this time the Senate was operating under a temporary constitution. At this meeting the constitution was adopted permanently by unanimous vote.

The first election under the new constitution was held. Sam Baker, a sophomore from Greensboro, was elected president, replacing Betty Jane Hughes who held the post under the temporary constitution. Elections for vice-president and clerk (secretary) were put off until the next meeting.

Plans for this dance are being made by the W. A. A. cabinet, and especially by Ann Stabler, president; Bettie Brockman, costume mistress; Lynne Jessup, publicity chairman, and Margorie Jardine, chairman of the social and decoration committees.

Miss Raiford To Be Queen; Festivities End with Dance

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New North Leads Softball Loop; Pegram Hitting Star

The Men's Intramural Softball League got off to a flying start this past week with all nine teams seeing action. Richard Pegram emerged as the hitting star this week by driving in five runs with a home run and a double. Pegram led his New North team to a nine-to-seven victory over a classy Old North team. Against the Jockeys, Pegram came through again in the last half of the fifth by driving in three runs with another home run to lead his New North team to a three-to-two victory.

W. A. A. News

By Marjorie Jardine

Both old and new cabinet members camped at the Woman's College Lodge for the weekend of April 1 to discuss plans for May Day and next year.

Upon departure from Guilford it was obvious that this was to be a hilarious weekend for all. The unlucky people who had the "misfortune" to ride with Coach Lentz found it necessary to push his "machine" in order to even get to camp. Immediately upon arrival seven girls attempted to embark in a single stolen canoe (with no paddles!) Andy Anderson was in first and by some "unintentional" mishap she floated away alone.

Supper time came and all the girls were famished until they learned that the cooks were Lucy Leake and Margie Jardine. Betty Brockman and Marty Hoops offered us splendid entertainment. Then everyone joined in a game which Polly explained as "Whostirmer?"

Bedtime rolled by, but only three unwise early birds sacked up, for at 2 a.m. they were awakened to the squawks and screams of the other fourteen. "Hutch" had shoved them all off to bed like a "mother hen" so she could sleep on the couch by the nice warm fire. After hiding under five or six blankets a piece the racket subsided as the clock neared three.

As six the next morning the breakfast cooks arose and made enough noise to partially awaken the rest of the party. Breakfast was eaten between shivers, followed by a volley ball game. The morning worship was conducted to the tune of Brockie's "yuke."

Everyone arrived home safe Sunday afternoon, and between volley ball, sunbaths, singing and jokes, three business meetings had been held and business was discussed and many plans made.

The pitching stars of the league are Phil Haworth, New North, with a perfect record of two wins and no losses and Bill Williams of The Yankee Stadium "Jockeys" who pitched a one hitter against Archdale. The "Jockeys" collected ten runs on twelve hits to emerge victorious ten to one.

Joe Floyd, with three hits in four attempts, led the Misfits to a 15-13 victory over the Yankee Stadium "Clippers." In other games the Bellicans defeated the Alley Cats 7-3; and the Misfits 17-5. Archdale defeated the Goats 12-11; after the Goats had disposed of the "Jockeys" 9-7.

Standings "A" League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New North	2	0	1.000
Goats	1	1	.500
Archdale	1	1	.500
Y. S. "Jockeys"	1	2	.333
Old North	0	1	.000

Standings "B" League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bellicans	2	0	1.000
Misfits	1	1	.500
Y. S. Clippers	0	1	.000
Alleycats	0	1	.000

LEADING HITTERS				
Player Team	AB	R	H	Ave.
Hudson, Goats	8	4	7	.875
Clodfelder, Misfits	5	6	4	.800
Pegram, R. N. N.	4	2	3	.775
Post, Archdale	4	2	3	.750
Wagh, Misfits	7	2	5	.714
Pegram, J. N. N.	3	2	2	.666
Elkins, Old North	3	2	2	.666
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Ruso, E. Goats	3	2	2	.666
Christian Bellicans	3	2	2	.666

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By BARBARA MCFARLAND

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