



The Guilfordian

Published by the Students of the South's Only Quaker College

Volume XLVI

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., MAY 28, 1962

Number 10



HAROLD M. BAILEY

Bailey Elected As Pres. N.C.V.A.S.T.

Harold M. Bailey, head of the Education Department, was elected President of the North Carolina Unit of the Association for Student Teaching at the organization's annual conference held on Saturday, May 5, at East Carolina College at Greenville. Seventy-five members, representing fifteen colleges in North Carolina were in attendance at the meeting. Dr. Douglas Jones, head of the Education Department at East Carolina College, was elected Vice-President, and Annie Knotts Hoyle of Western Carolina was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. The group will hold its next meeting on the Guilford College campus in April, 1963.

Alumni Day Plans Made; Date Is Set

Saturday, June 2nd, has been dubbed Alumni Day for 1962. Plans for the century and a quarter celebration include a luncheon, class reunions, a tea and reception, a buffet dinner, the installation of seniors into the organization, and is highlighted by a lecture in Dana Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on "In Faith and Unity."

Miss Mildred Marlette will conduct a candlelight service in the evening, while the overall ceremonies will be led by Charles Little and Miriam Almaguer.

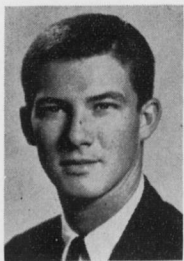
According to reports from the alumni office, there is expected to be the largest crowd ever in attendance at Alumni Day. Reservations for this exciting day should be made through Mr. Gene S. Key by May 31, 1962.

Alumni Awards: Boles, Barnes

On May 21, at the annual Alumni Awards Day James Boles of Pinnacle, N. C. received an award for the outstanding achievement throughout his stay at Guilford and became Key Senior of 1962.

Tommy Barnes received the Undergraduate Achievement Award and a \$100 scholarship.

Other awards were given to the outstanding senior athlete and the outstanding undergraduate athlete.



Why Coats & Ties?

The question has been posed many, many times by almost every male on campus: "Why do we have to wear a coat and tie to dinner?" Recently the Guilfordian modified the question to: "Would it not be possible to preserve the same uniformity among the men students by requiring only a tie and dress shirt?"

The administration feels that this is not possible. They point out that the male student presents a better appearance and behaves better when he is well dressed. The administration also feels that the warm weather now upon us is not warm enough to cause discomfort or increased laundry costs sufficient to justify abandoning the coat requirement.

However, there is one bright spot in this. Male students on campus during summer school will be required to dress neatly at all meals and wear dress clothes only at Sunday dinner.

Girl's May Day Huge Success

The celebration of the May was traditional in England during the fifteenth century. It was a celebration by the people of each village of the re-awakening of Nature. At a time when the lives of these people were filled with the rigors of gleaning their existence from the land, what occasions could be more joyous than the budding of the trees and the coming of green grass and colorful flowers? It was a time when the people of each village took leave from their daily labors to participate in games and dances to express their delight for the arrival of spring.

Guilford honored its prettiest coeds at the Girls May Day celebration on May 5. Each year the May Queen and her court are entertained with a performance of all the women students on campus in a program sponsored by the W.A. A. This year's theme was based on the old English celebration of the May and was entitled "Robin Hood and His Merry Men."

After the May Queen and her court had taken their seats to watch the festivities, some girls representing the townspeople gathered in the area before the court to place flowers at the base of the maypole. Women with hastily ironed costumes, pinned together at the waist, wearing their roommates "peasant" blouses and "men" who were sewed into their pants, trudged bare-foot into the roped-off green to deposit their Kleenex carnations in a heap on the grass beside the pole. With an air of success (because the May Pole remained upright during the procedure), the "village folk" proceeded to trip lightly through a combination square dance schottische—jitterbug type dance and hurriedly passed out of the arena. Next in line was another group of villagers who did a complicated version of a Paul Jones which left many of the dancers at a loss for what to do with their legs and arms.

Next, the "fair young maidens of the village" entertained the Queen with their repertoire of games. Each pair of girls were dressed alike in cute little jumpers

Head Resident to Retire From Hobbs

Along with this year's many changes at Guilford, there will be still another change next year. Seventy-five lives on this campus will be affected. All kitchen rights in Mary Hobbs will be jeopardized. No longer at 12:00 p.m. will the dorm hear the soft jingle of keys down the dark hall, through the quiet and spacious dining room, into the kitchen, for a food-raid. Why will all this end? What is the reason for the change? Why will Hobbs girls feel insecure and unsure? The reason for such instability is that Hobbs is losing its house mother, Miss Hassie Johnson.

Miss Johnson will be ending her twelfth year here at Guilford as head resident at Mary Hobbs. Before her siege at Hobbs, she was a dietician at a girls' boarding school. She has done well to put up with the impetuous but helpful Hobbs girls. Miss Johnson has offered her services as a house mother and dietitian as well as her interest in the many campus activities. Her genuine and sincere concern for her girls has helped all of them maintain the dorm as their home in accordance with the co-operative idea.

Every one in Hobbs owes much to their house mother and they will always think of her fondly in relation to Hobbs. She has good-naturedly put in a great deal of hard work for Hobbs. Whoever her replacement may be, Miss Johnson will be always remembered affectionately.



HASSIE JOHNSON

Notice

The statement in the last issue of the *Guilfordian*, that Miss Marlette was to become head of the English Department, was made in error. As of this date, information as to who will be the next head of this department has not been released by the administration.

and lacey pantaloons. They were sure to show their best dimples and as much of their pantaloons as possible as they stubbed their toes jumping rope and mashed their hair-dos doing cartwheels. After two minutes of leering from the elder male portion of the audience, the "fair maidens" waved bye-bye, and were gone.

Then the festivities were "raided" by Robin Hood (Nancy Kate Taylor) and her band of merry coeds (who were obviously still under the alcafluence of Boys May Day.) They staged a shooting contest for the audience with Little John (Diane Haworth) and Jane Ansell

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Palmer in Peace Corps



LINDA PALMER

Revelers "Twist" Moliere's Comedy

(Reprinted from the DAILY TAR HEEL, Saturday, April 14, 1962.)

The Twist reached the stage of the Playmakers Theater here yesterday with the production of a play written 295 years ago.

In a free adaption of Moliere's play "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," the Revelers of Guilford College, directed by Donald Deagon, brought the house down during the second day of the State Drama Festival now in progress here when the eight-member cast suddenly broke out in a jubilant twist.

Written in 1666 as a rollicking farce with barbs for the medical profession, the new translation was staged in modern street clothes with such characters as moonshiners, big-time gangsters, hoods, and sexy sirens frequenting the stage.

Moliere's domestic farce normally ends when a head-strong young couple is reunited through the efforts of the friendly doctor—but in the jazzed-up Playmakers' version, written by Guilford College student Howie Krakow with additional dialogue added by the cast—the doctor leads the hoods, the sidens, and the lovers in a frantic Twist.

Guilford College to Expand Next Year

Guilford College is on the move as buildings and additions go up with break-neck speed. During the summer a new power house will be built to take over the responsibilities of the now overworked powerhouse.

The two new dormitories already in progress will be able to accommodate four hundred students. There will be about 150 women in the new women's dorm, and approximately 250 men will be housed in their new dormitory. All of the furniture will be stationary.

The cafeteria addition will double the size of the present dining hall while increasing the kitchen facilities. There will be two serving lines to speed up service during breakfast and lunch, and, because of the increased size, there will be a return to the family-style suppers. Beneath the new addition to the cafeteria there will be a large recreation room capable of being used for dances.

The addition to the library is still in the planning stage and no date has been set for the beginning of construction.

Everyone talks about it, but one girl did something about it. Last fall when the peace corps representative visited Guilford, Linda Palmer, a sophomore psychology major from West Stockbridge, Mass., became interested in the project. She investigated the possibilities and made her application. On April 13th, she received a letter of acceptance from Sergeant Shriver, the director of the Peace Corps program.

Beginning on June 20, 1962, Linda will enter three months of intensive study at a university yet to be named in western United States. At the end of this training period, there will be a selection of those qualified to advance further in Peace Corps work.

Linda has been assigned to train for work in the Philippine Islands as an elementary school teacher's aide in the instruction of English, math, and science. One of the major problems in the Philippines is the lack of a single national language. A common means of communication. There are 87 native dialects, of which 9 are considered major. In 1937 Tagalog, the language spoken in the Manila area, was chosen as the national language. Although it is now a required subject in all the public schools, Tagalog is used in ordinary conversation by only one-third of the people.

English and Spanish are also official languages with English used as the medium of teaching in the schools beyond the third grade. All discussions, instruction, textbooks, and assignments are in English. With the exodus of American teachers after World War II and the rapid expansion of the school system, there has been a serious deterioration in standards of English teaching.

The Peace Corps on invitation by the Filipino Government already has 120 Volunteers working in the schools. By next September there are expected to be over 700 Volunteers.

If Linda is accepted for the program after the initial three-month training period, she will spend from 21 to 33 months in the Philippines. After that she plans to return to Guilford to complete work for her degree.

Rah, Rah, Quakers!

RAH-RAH-RAH! That was a familiar sound around campus last week as fifteen girls anticipated cheerleading try-outs. It was sore muscles and hoarse voices for awhile—but the big day finally arrived Thursday, May 10. The girls were set and ready to blast with the cheers—and the judges were late. Well, better late than never. They finally showed up and the try-outs began. RAH-RAH-RAH and it was all over, but it wasn't really quite that easy. The girls, in groups of three had to perform four cheers. After the judges had been in conference several times, the decision was made.

The girls selected to join Kay Smith and Judy Wells, head cheerleaders, for the '62-'63 season are Darlene Brigrance, Carol Kirkman, Laurie Russell, Kay Stabler, and squad veteran, Brenda Ferguson, who served as an alternate last year. Jeannine Voss and Judy Daniels were selected as alternates for the fall season.