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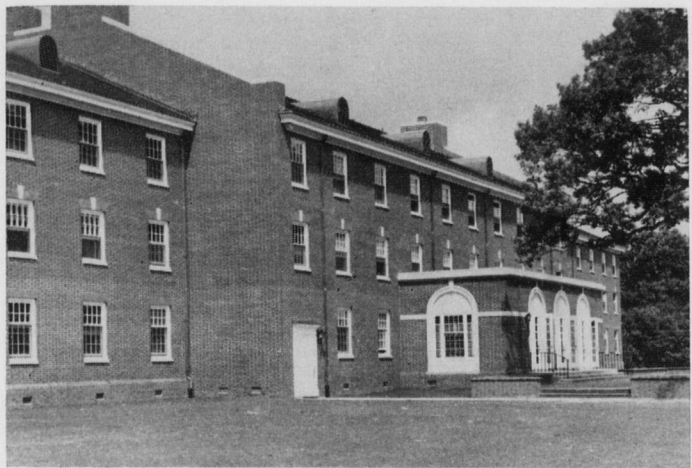
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## Kenyan Students Attend Guilford

Among the freshmen on campus this fall are two young men from Kenya, Africa. They are Washington W. Rakama, who is 24, and Ayub N. Watakila, who is 25.

Rakama and Watakila came to America and to Guilford under the auspices of the Friends Africa Mission Center, whose headquarters in Kenya is in Kaimosi, in the western part of the country.

The British colony of Kenya is located on the east coast of Africa, just south of Ethiopia. Like many British colonies, Kenya will soon gain her independence, and Rakama and Watakila hope to be of help to their country after she becomes independent. Rakama is majoring in history, and Watakila in physics.

"Many Americans do not understand what Kenya is like," says Watakila. "Many believe we are very primitive. Often when tourists come to Kenya, they don't want to take pictures of Nairobi. Nairobi is the capital, and is very modern and beautiful. Instead they take pictures of the Masai, an African tribe that is still quite primitive. Then they go home and say, 'Look, this is Kenya!'"

"There are now more than eight hundred Kenyans studying in the United States," says Rakama. "When we become independent in next spring, we shall be much better prepared to rule ourselves."

As the boys have just arrived, they have not had a chance to become very active in campus activities. They are both interested in soccer, however; soccer is a very popular sport in Kenya.

Rakama and Watakila are both quite enthusiastic about Guilford. "The students are very friendly and helpful," says Rakama. "They have a very pleasant attitude."

Watakila is impressed with the informality between the students and faculty. "The British schools in Kenya are much more formal," he explains.

## Professor Dies

The new biology professor, Mr. Thomas J. Morrissey, died late Friday afternoon in Wesley Long Hospital after suffering a heart attack about 10:45 a.m. in the boys' new dormitory. Mr. Morrissey, who was 37 years old, had been at Guilford only one week.

He received his B.S. at St. Ambrose and his M.S. at New York University. For three years he worked at the University of Michigan Biological Station, and for the past two years he was technical consultant for the CBS program, "College of the Air."

Although the students did not have the opportunity to know Mr. Morrissey, the college will feel a loss at his death.

## Eleven New Professors

A number of new professors have come to the Guilford campus this fall. Guilford College is a growing school, and we have added eleven faculty members this year. This week we shall introduce you to five of them.

Dr. Forrest Altman, acting head of the English Department, became familiar to those of us who attended summer school through his famous watermelon parties. Dr. Altman comes from Earlham College in Indiana, also a Quaker school. He has recently returned from Kenya, Africa, where he was sent through a cooperative program between Earlham and the government. There he helped prepare a new high school by training teachers and writing and editing textbooks. Dr. Altman is much impressed with Guilford, and calls it "one of the most beautiful campuses I have ever seen." He is married and has two children, Lydian, 3½, and Reed, nine months.

Dr. Alan David Aberbach, Assistant Professor of American History, is presently serving as head resident in the new dorm, where he has become familiar with many of the students. Dr. Aberbach is particularly impressed with the educational program of Guilford. "Guilford College properly emphasizes the essential interrelationship of all aspects of the college education," he says. He would like the students in the new dorm to know that he does not consider himself a "baby-sitter" or a "dorm father," but that his purpose is "to help the Guilford College program by helping the students." Dr. Aberbach is 30 and is a bachelor.

Dr. Claude K. Cook is serving as Assistant Professor of Music during the absence of Prof. Baumbach, who is now studying for his doctorate. Dr. Cook comes to us from Richmond, Virginia, where he was minister of music at Interpark Baptist Church and organist at Beth-El Synagogue. Dr. Cook is himself a graduate of Guilford, and is very pleased with the way Guilford is progressing. Shortly before arriving in Guilford, Dr. Cook unfortunately broke his leg, which temporarily prevents him from participating in school activities as much as he would like. However, he is playing the organ for our convocations and says that he intends to be giving several concerts in North Carolina this fall.

Prof. Kenneth D. Walker is a native of Greensboro, and is serving as Assistant Professor of Math. Dr. Walker has taught at Greensboro High School and also at the Greensboro Division. He is particularly impressed with the cooperative and congenial attitude of the student

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## New Arrivals

### Guilford College Blessed by Twins

Guilford College is proud to announce the arrival of two new additions to its growing family: Boy and Girl dorms. The delivery, which followed a difficult labor, took place on September 9, 1962, when the blessed events were given their first students. The girl dorm is 2,880 inches long and weighs —oz., and her twin is 3,000 inches long and weighs —oz. \*\*

The girl was born with a buzzer system as well as a lovely and comfortable lobby. As far as can be determined, she has only two defects: a beige carpet in her lobby and difficult beds to make. However, neither of these ailments had anything to do with her brief (and at such an early age!) accident on her second floor which slightly blackened her interior.

The boy is a husky youth in spite of his two birth defects: he was born without a phone on his third floor and without furniture in his spacious lobby. The Guilford Medical Staff is trying to render him normal. The infants will be named in the near future.

\*\*The hospital regrets that its scales are not capable of weighing the Guilford College children.

## Frosh Orientation Proves Successful For All Concerned

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A brief summary—parties, mixers, dances and twisters; from September 9-14. Rush week activities also included picnics, record hops, registration and visits to professors' homes to mention a few. Freshmen were too busy making new friends and finding new romances to think about home or summer fun.

Most freshmen spent the daylight hours in Dana Auditorium taking tests and listening to speeches concerning Guilford's history, good study habits and the departments' backgrounds. But student leaders and other upperclassmen showed the novices the ropes of college life during the night hours.

A combo party starring the King Bees highlighted the week. After a hard day of testing, touring and listening to speeches the crowd let go of inhibitions and demonstrated a variety of Twist steps and movements, though many just stood around and appreciated the popular selections emulated by the musicians. Following the main attraction of the evening many couples and groups wandered over to the Union for smokes and drinks. As 10:00 drew nigh girls had to get back to their dorms before they were locked out.

While planned programs were well appreciated we cannot forget the off-campus delights. Girls found shopping jaunts to Greensboro a relief from the mad rush around campus. Many couples discovered the off-campus hot spots such as Hamm's, the Castle and various drive-in movies.

A reception-dance on Thursday night climaxed the orientation period. New students then formally met professors, their wives and husbands and the late arriving upperclassmen. And so the anticipation ended and the new life began.



New Dana Scholars are l. to r. (front row) Ellen Bernstein, Margaret Seymour, Brenda Ferguson, Rebecca Stout, Carolyn Gooden, Mary Lou Bell; (second row) Ronald Jamieson, Samuel Scott, Patricia Miller, Virginia White, Martha Scott, Larry Scott, and Gary McGee.

## Thirty Students Receive Charles Dana Scholarships

Thirty students at Guilford College were named recipients of the Charles A. Dana Scholarships, which are made possible by Mr. Charles A. Dana, New York industrialist and philanthropist.

Seniors receiving the scholarships were Billie Owens Adams, Brenda Faye Ferguson, David Kenneth Green, Max David Holt, Gary Donald McGee, Charles Fremont Milner, Jr., Daniel B. Raiford, Lawrence Sherwood Scott, Margaret Cleo Seymour, Linda Sue Sheppard,

Penelope Lee Smith, and Steen Holst Spove.

Joseph Patrick Bledsoe, Lois Ethel Chase, Karen Lee Karnan, Elwood Gilliam Parker, Donald Milton Smith, Judith Llewellyn Vail, Phyllis Jeannine Voss, and Virginia Woodhull White are the junior recipients.

### Sophomore Recipients.

The scholarships were given to the following sophomores: Mary Lou Bell, Ellen Bernstein, Carolyn Louise Gooden, Walter Andrew Hines III, Ronald Sinclair Jamieson, Eric Hadley Jones, Patricia Carolyn Miller, Martha G. Scott, Samuel Scott, and Rebecca Anne Stout.

In order to be a recipient of the scholarship, a student must have completed one year at Guilford with an academic average of "B" or better, and must have displayed qualities of outstanding leadership. Final selections of the scholars are made by a Dana Faculty Committee.

### Student Responsibility

In conjunction with being named a Dana Scholar, the students are expected to assume academic and leadership responsibilities beyond those regularly required. Among these responsibilities is a special study of the Guilford curriculum and tutorage of students who need special training.

The names of the thirty students were announced by President Clyde A. Milner last week.

## Like to Park?

The traffic situation this year seems to be a really big show. Every student wants to get his money's worth, which is one dollar. Behind the new boys' dorm, which is to be called *His*, the students are provided with excellent parking facilities plus a hundred twenty-five year old oak tree for birds. The professors who have been promoted to Archdale can park on the circle, while callers at Shore and Hobbs can park at the corner.

Even though one may find ample parking space during the weekends, construction is continuing on the 10-story parking deck between King and Cox Halls.

### HELP!

The Guilfordian would like to announce that it is available to all parents of Guilford College students at the ridiculously low price of \$2.50 per year. The editors would like to invite all parents to subscribe so that they may be well informed of the events on campus, notified of all interesting happenings, and kept amused through the humorous aspects of the paper, but mainly because the Guilfordian can use the money.