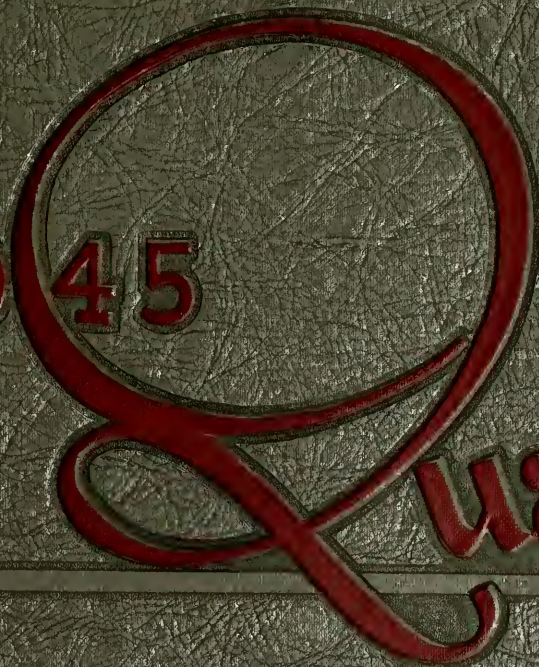


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Kindly light our fathers kindled,
 'Midst primeval oak and pine,
Let thy radiance, truth revealing,
 Now upon our spirits shine.

Sacred memories, through the archways
 Of the swiftly passing years,
Still undimmed, dear Alma Mater,
 Strengthen us, dispel our fears.

So, our hearts and voices joining,
 Echo Guilford's ancient fame,
Hallowed be thine each endeavor,
 Hallowed be fair Guilford's name.

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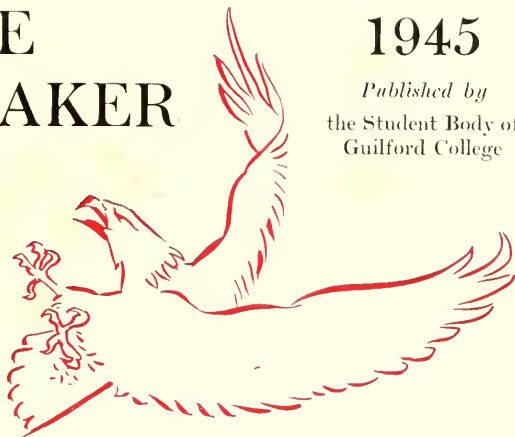
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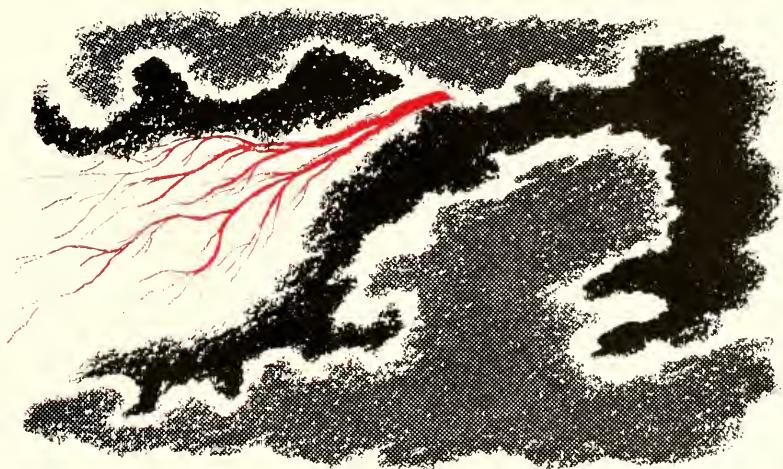
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FOREWORD



THE ILL WIND of war has touched the Quaker campus on Friendly Road often during the past year. Those of us who could continue to dwell and study here have been increasingly grateful for every good the present had to offer, but rather frequently we have been poignantly reminded of the Guilford



that was—but a little while ago—and of the many fellow students and teachers who had to bid this campus farewell, temporarily or forever. And while names that were life in the peace of Guilford's green oaks and the quiet of its study halls have become distant symbols, we have thought keenly of the future. There is a Guilford, we are convinced, which grows with the years in strength and warm, unifying spirit, and which will survive this season of cosmic shadows to see the world's—and its own—better tomorrow.



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With jaunty step and hearty handshake Dr. "Vicky" makes himself a well-liked, vital personality on campus. Noted for his dry humor and caustic tongue he inspires admiration, fear, and wonder among the students. To a wily economist, inspiring musician, and one of our most popular chaperones, we dedicate our book.



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SENIOR CLASS

"Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear"—will we ever forget Frosh talent night, the picnic in the pasture with Evelyn Pearson leading the songs, the gals swooning over the biology lab assistants, the way we all went "hog wild" when Guilford scored against Elon, our hayride to High Point, the special car going north, Christmas, the infamous "steak fry," the Freshman dance—which started our reputation for good parties?

"Hup, 2, 3, 4, !!" strutted the E.R.C. boys to the bark of Joe Leak, Coach Block's obstacle course, the night club in the gym, bus service installed, our girls won the soccer tournament, the fair, the number of eligible bachelors reduced by 17—and a sudden increased interest in *mail*, Mr. Kent's departure for the navy and the wonderful exam he left behind!

"Dixon, how about carrying the mail up the steps?" was the daily plea of Haze and M. A., the first skirts to carry the mail—our "White Christmas" formal with the grand march. We were getting to be an awfully small class by then—guys going into service and girls getting married—Martie McLennan's poem at the Junior-Senior. Then ready for the last lap.

"You're lacking 3 hours"—frequent trips to Miss Lasley's office. Mary Ellen, Ashean, Allyn, Midge and Esther elected to Who's Who. Practice teaching jaunts to the high school—gals getting diamonds—conferences with major profs—theses deadlines—May Day—Nancy Nunn elected May Queen—Senior Week—families arrive—the Milners' reception—sheepskins at last!



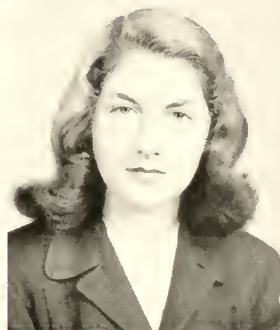
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HAZEL BRADSHAW—Snappy dresser . . . liked by her profs . . . one of the original Morous . . . Senior class pres. . . . Johnny . . . psych. major with an eye toward personnel work . . . Haze.

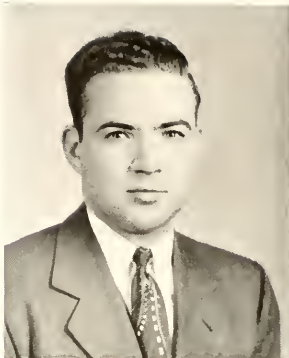
ROBERT BEYER—A ladies' man . . . quiet and unassuming . . . does his duty on the dance floor . . . thinks twice before he speaks and then keeps quiet . . . oh, to get back to New York . . . dependable . . . Bubbles.

ESTHER DEMEO—Definitely New England . . . capable secretary . . . labor union enthusiast . . . energetic . . . argues about anything . . . independent . . . Esther.

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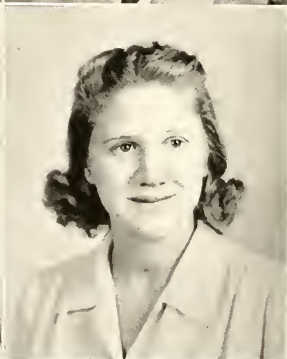
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MARY ELLEN JORDAN—Witty . . . supervisor . . . never cooked a meal at home (she says) . . . "Well, I'll be John Brown" . . . an honor student . . . card shark . . . Marshal . . . photogenic . . . has helped many a poor Math student . . . Jordie.

MARTHA McLENNAN—Ah, Shaw . . . poise and personality . . . beware that scintillating humor . . . Founders warden . . . a good mixer . . . engaged to her sailor . . . there's never a dull moment when she's around . . . Martie.

CLARA BELLE MONROE—Quiet . . . southern accent . . . traveled in style down to the high school to practice teach . . . friendly . . . always well groomed . . . representative on Women Student Government . . . Clara Belle.

JULIA NELSON—Lefty's diamond . . . a Hayes' protégé . . . has that Delaware rhythm . . . chairman of Social Committee . . . enthusiastic . . . hockey whiz . . . cheer leader . . . proud to be a Moron . . . Judy.

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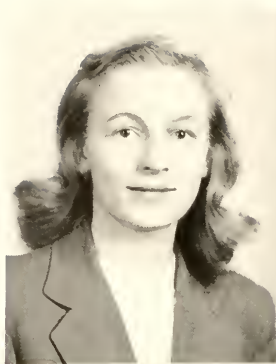


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ALLYN PETERS Mary Hobbs light blinker . . . up with the Yearbook till the wee small hours . . . always cheerful . . . forever making announcements . . . diplomatic . . . psych, major . . . plans to teach the little ones . . . Allyn.

MAXINE RAY Collects quite a family on campus . . . makes one-third of the noise in back suite . . . good athlete . . . chaperone . . . pa and ma . . . swell pal . . . hard worker . . . well, gee whiz . . . Max.

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BERTIE ROBERTSON—A natural executive . . . wanted on the telephone . . . talkative . . . leader of the Young Friends . . . girlish giggle . . . one of a threesome . . . psych. major . . . Bertie.

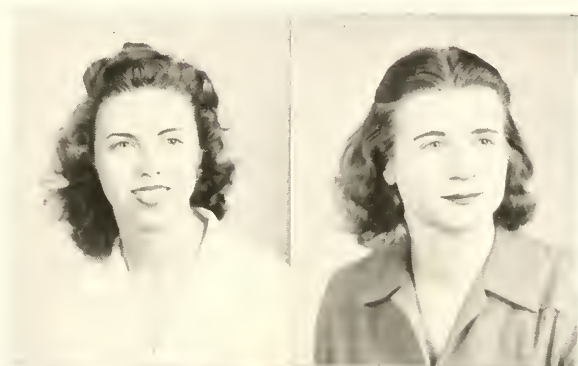
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HELEN STANFIELD—Née Helen Lewis . . . wedding bells called her from classroom to kitchen . . . Northsuite Fellowship . . . Dave . . . good hockey player . . . "Y" president . . . Helen.

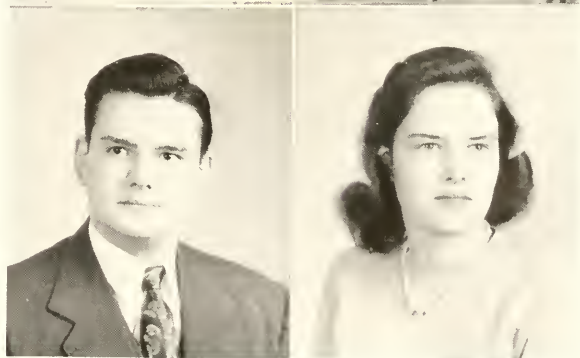
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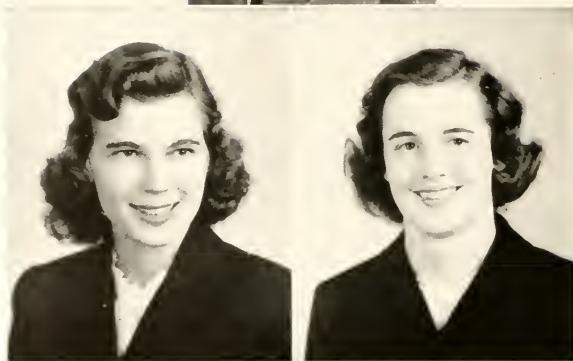


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VIRGINIA WEATHERLY -Goldsboro belle . . . that southern drawl . . . gets lots of mail . . . male, too . . . majors in Biology on the side . . . wears

red . . . Rudy . . . her conversation keeps you guessing . . . Stormy.

BARBARA WILLIAMS -Good lookin' red head . . . dreams of matrimony . . . "hey, Marly, let's go to town" . . . daily letters to a soldier . . . varies her perfume according to the situation . . . the WAVES . . . Bobby.





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JUNIOR CLASS

Considering the dwindling numbers of our class, we haven't done so badly. The Juniors would have won the hockey tournament had it been played to the finish—Betty Anne Anderson, our class president, went off and got married and came back Betty Anne Brown—in February, the class, spurred on by the enthusiasm of M. J. and Snaki, decorated the gym with red hearts and gave a dance that went off very well even though not quite enough soldiers arrived.

The last function of the year was the annual Junior-Senior banquet we gave for the Seniors. Now we look forward to next year when we begin to assume authority and can see for ourselves if those theses are as hard as the Seniors would have us believe. And then, too, we can sit back and enjoy the Junior-Senior banquet given in *our* honor.

Already members of our class have taken over the campus leadership for next year. After the spring election Sue became president of Women's Student Government. Doris is Mary Hobbs house president, Christy is Founders house president, Berta is editor of the *Guilfordian*, M. J. is both editor of the *QUAKER* and president of the Dramatic Council, Eddie is president of the Christian organization, Iris is W.A.A. president and Christian is president of the Senior Class.



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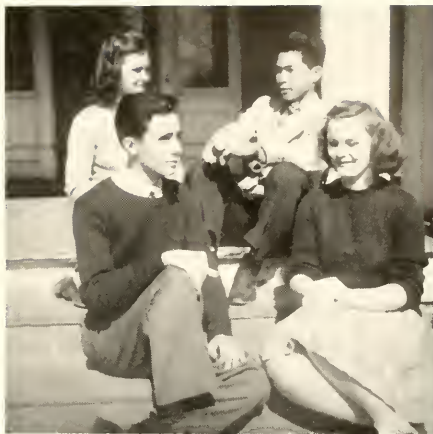
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SOPHOMORE CLASS

We are the Sophomores, the class of '47. We too, have gone through many changes in our class—some have transferred to other colleges while many entered the armed services. Several times during the year fellows like the Hobbs twins, Zim, and Jimmy Joe Wood have returned to the campus.

Say, remember the Freshman-Sophomore Day last year—those pajamas and skirts claiming new owners? This year it was our turn to give instead of take—and we did.

Another thing you'll find is that we're always in on the picnics, Choir, "Y" Council and other activities on campus. We do admit the "traditional silliness": we don't admit the darkness of the future. In fact, it is interesting to anticipate for there are some of us who are deciding for the first time what we want to be and do.





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FRESHMAN CLASS

The class of '48 arrived bewildered and thoroughly worn out from overdue trains. We survived the first week of aptitude tests, faculty addresses and the shower of advice usually given young and unsuspecting Freshmen. We were introduced to each other at the traditional pasture picnic and faculty reception, and thus were kept too busy to get homesick.

When classes started, we found ourselves taking subjects we knew were never intended for us. Ranking first on the list was Geology, followed by Algebra, Sociology and, of course, English.

We left the call to learning one night and had a scavenger hunt for the whole school. The participants went all over the campus in a mad search for necessities like 1927 pennies, etc.



We are the "war babies." Most of the classes before us, had, at some time, known college life as it used to be. We are a class which must hope that a normal college life is one of the many things that the near future will bring. We must make the most of our college experience using it as a basis for our active participation in the difficult world that lies before us.

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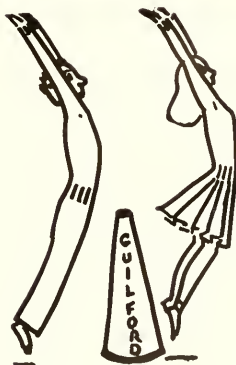
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Student Affairs Board



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The Student Affairs Board has, as usual, kept a close watch over the organizations under its direction, weeding out ineligible, and watching budgets. The policy inaugurated last year of having campus organizations announce their candidates and discuss the qualifications needed for the positions was carried out. And in the spring, the Board members will supervise the general student election. The new budget was presented in chapel and approved by the student body. The Board attempted to distribute the money fairly among the various organizations. In recognition of increasing wartime prices allotments were increased in some groups and decreased in other less active groups. Officers of the Board this year were Virginia Ashcraft, president and Nancy Nunn, secretary.

Campus Co-op

A group of students interested in the co-operative movement and its principles decided that a campus co-op would be a valuable educational experience. When the project was made public there was an immediate response among the students and enough capital was raised by shares of one dollar each to finance the venture. The store was opened in Mem basement and from the first day was a success. Sales were booming and it was soon necessary to enlarge the new co-op.



Officials elected by stockholders were: Joan Kirkham, Helen Stabler, Sara Lewis, Ethel Perry, Esther Demeo, Don Wernitz, Alice Ekeroth, Marge Huber and Cophine Crossman.

Hoffman, S. Williams, B. Williams, Hersey, McLennan, Monroe, Peters, B. A. Brown, Dewees, Hare, Martin, H. Brown, Jordan.



Student Government

The Women's Student Government guided by President Midge Hoffman endeavored to lead the girls away from the usual snares and pitfalls. However, when they were unsuccessful penalties were enforced upon the offenders. Last spring the newly elected organization with great enthusiasm attempted to seek a solution of the ever present smoking problem. With the cooperation of the women students and the Personnel Committee a new rule allowing smoking in Greensboro was passed. This was a big step toward alleviating the problem and made the handling of it much easier. In January the usual tea and cookies were served after semester exams, and never was it welcomed more.



Demco, Howerton, Wood, King, Thomas, Dixon, Hirabayashi.

The Women's Student Government accepted the responsibility of providing chaperones for the dances held in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights and for the Hut which was opened during the second semester under the direction of the Recreational Leadership class.

The Men's Student Government was comparatively inactive due to a small enrollment. President Ray Wood continued the policy of settling the problems which arose individually, rather than bringing them up in formal meetings.



Shute, Miller, Huber, R. Chilton, Wood, Reid, Williams, Hyneman, D. Brown, H. Stabler, Perry, Pell, Ekeroth.

The Christian Associations

The primary purpose of the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. is to build a program which promotes Christian living on the campus. At the beginning of each year, the "Y" sponsors hikes, retreats, and faculty visitation, events which are designed mainly to acquaint the freshmen with the organization as it exists at Guilford. It is also the founder and executor of the student adviser system, i.e., big brother and big sister program.

The "Y" was under the able leadership of Presidents Ray Wood, Helen Lewis Stanfield, and Margery Huber, who succeeded the latter at the close of the first semester. The "Y" Cabinet is composed of twenty students who are selected as the leaders of the organization. The principal committees and their respective chairmen were as follows: Vesper committee, Helen Stabler; Social Service committee, Ethel Perry; Membership committee, Margery Huber; and Publicity committee, Doris Shute. Elected officers included Ben Brown and Roberta Reid, secretaries, and Linda Pell, treasurer. Cynthia Hyneman was the appointee to the Greensboro Interracial Commission. Other cabinet members were Virginia Ashcraft, Christine Stanfield, Shirley Williams, Nancy Miller, Alice Ekeroth, David Brown, Eddie Hirabayashi, Bill King, Ralph Chilton, and Henry Aikawa. Dr. A. D. Beittel and Mrs. E. Daryl Kent were the faculty advisers.

In planned worship services and in the informal discussions on religious topics, the Vesper and Membership committees had programs for the entire student body. Students,

faculty, and outside speakers participated on these occasions. The main accomplishments of the Social Service Committee were the knitting drive and the clothing drive for the American Friends Service Committee. To top off the activities of above-mentioned committees, the Publicity Committee had the routine tasks of painting posters and making announcements.

To enrich the spiritual life of every student has been the aim of the "Y" throughout its history at Guilford. Whether the channels have seemed large or small and whether the outward effects have seemed good or bad is a question which only an individual who has enjoyed or regretted his experiences in the "Y" can answer.





First row, left to right: Ridge, Raiford, Lindley, Taylor, Weis, Aitken, Brown, Shelton, Taylor, Garriss.

Second row: Graham, Hauser, Butler, Coble, Ray, Devitt, Richardson, Chilton, G. Siler, Ekeroth, Gray.

Third row: Steinberg, Dockery, McBane, Robertson, Holland, White, East, Dixon, Rosenbain, Siler.

A Capella Choir

Very few persons on our campus can remember the glorious days of the Guilford College a Capella Choir when tours and tenors were more frequent. The Choir this year was a thin memory of its past success, but those who are dreaming of its future have kept up the tradition.

The choir was saved from the fate of becoming an all-girl organization only by the persistence of Dr. Weis and a few tenors. Reinforcements were conscripted for the tenors, basses, and the second sopranos before every program, but the choir continued with its Chapel programs and its concerts. The Christmas presentation of the "Messiah" and the Easter Cantata, strengthened by the Community Chorus, were very successful. A big event in the spring was Interracial Sunday, when, although the boys stayed home, Guilford made a good showing.

The Choir picnic last fall was an elegant affair. The Guilford Dairy Country Club was a perfect setting for the hot dogs and dancing, and even more so for the singing before the fire later.

Spring semester meant the loss of Miss Aitken and her grand spirit. It also meant even fewer men. Mrs. Kilby very capably assumed the task of accompanying and added her voice to the soprano section when the Choir went a capella. Also, Dr. Weis added more numbers for girls' voices, and Guilford sang on! Voices may be fewer, but the spirit remains the same.

Marshals

The Marshals are chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character. Receiving this honorary recognition this year were Betty Anne Brown, Grace Siler, Helen Stabler, Aileen Gray, Christine Stanfield and Sue Shelton. They ushered at such main functions as the presentation of the Dramatic Council and Commencement in the spring.



Betty Anne Brown, Grace Siler, Helen Stabler, Aileen Gray, Christine Stanfield, Sue Shelton.



Mary Ellen Jordan, Virginia Ashcraft.

Scholarship Society

The Scholarship Society includes those students who have maintained a 2.5 quality average for five semesters. Out of this year's small senior class two students achieved this honor, Virginia Ashcraft and Mary Ellen Jordan. On their shoulders fell the job of planning a party for honor roll students in March and presenting an open meeting on Homecoming Day and a similar meeting for Alumni Day.



THE QUAKER

Knight, Abbott, Nichols, Ridge,
Peters, Neece, Frederick, Stanfield, Raiford,
Beville,
Hoffman, Shute, Ekeroth, Butler,
Jordan, Brown, Lewis, Robinson, Williams.

Congratulating us on being elected to the QUAKER Staff last spring, the 1944 staff bid us farewell with the ominous warning that we would never be able to put out a book on our allotment. However, we were determined to give the students a yearbook even if it meant a smaller and less pretentious QUAKER.

The first thing we did was to clean our little 2 by 4 office hidden behind the stage in Mem—this we did with a vengeance, throwing out piles of trash and painting the door with some sky-blue stage paint mixed with witch hazel! January found us staying up to all hours trying to meet a deadline—M. J. Martin bravely trimming the glossies with a razor, while Peggy Stabler stood by mounting them before the rubber cement dried.

We thought we were having a little trouble getting our photographer Arnold Behre to get just the right pictures but that was nothing like the trouble we came up against when he had to leave in January. In desperation editor Allyn Peters took over as photographer.

Business Manager Mary Ellen Jordan shook her worried head when she saw the bills mounting up and wondered how we were ever going to pay them. Despite our war time handicaps we present to you the 1945 QUAKER.



Mary Ellen Jordan, M. J. Martin, Allyn Peters.

THE GUILFORDIAN

Virginia Ashcraft, Midge Hoffman, Roberta Reid.



If you have never had to get out a paper, you have missed the agony Berta goes through to collect assignments days late. You can't imagine the mental torment editor Ashean undergoes before an editorial is completed. You can't envision the sleepless nights the staff, drugged with coffee and cokes, pound typewriters into the wee small hours in a vain attempt to construct a story from a mass of hieroglyphics handed in by some green reporter or try to think up enough news to fill five columns. Then up in the morning in time to put the copy on the 7:30 bus, hoping to find the dirt column under the door mat when you leave. Maybe a call will have to be made to Cox to find out where the sports page is.

Then off to the printers where you are confronted with all kinds of noisy machinery. Then start proofreading and correcting galley sheets. We finally drag ourselves back to town and wonder how soon the paper will be out Saturday morning. Oh well, it's fun.



First row, left to right: Frederick, Raiford, Graham, Stanfield, Demco, Shoemaker.

Second row: Van Leer, Martin, Beville, Shute, Stanfield, Knight, Powell, McLellan, Reid, Ashcraft.

Third row: Kirkham, Brown, Pickett, Robertson, Kahn, Ekeroh, Stabler, Dixon, Hoffman.



Brown, Shelton, Cushman, Butler, M. F. Chilton, Kahn, Coble, Gray, Danenburg, Garriss, Corbin, Kilby, Weis, Taylor, R. Chilton, Hauser, Shute.

Fine Arts Club

The Fine Arts Club tapped a hitherto forgotten source for membership this year and was launched with campus-wide interest. Everyone was invited to join the music lovers in their program to increase appreciation of the fine arts. A burst of enthusiasm met the first meeting. Miss Aitken was one of the motivating forces and Sue Shelton was named the President. But after such an auspicious beginning, the Club retired, new membership and all, into Dr. Weis' study, to resume its classic semi-monthly programs of music.

Bird Club

The Bird Club is named in honor of the late T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Audubon Society and collector of the many excellent examples of wild life found in our Bio. lab. An interesting program for the year was planned under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Gilbert. Bird movies, records, speakers prominent in their field were among the programs. The club has succeeded in arousing interest among the students and faculty in the wild life to be found at Guilford College.



J. Gurney Gilbert, Doris Loesges, Elizabeth Hare.

The Young Friends

This year the Young Friends group under the North Carolina Yearly Meeting have included all Friends rather than North Carolina Quakers as they did last year. The bimonthly meetings have been successful and well attended. Interesting discussions were led by Miss Gilbert and Dr. Newlin on Quaker history and peace time conscription. Interesting visitors on campus from the American Friends Service Committee were Rachel Pickett, John Judkins, and Jack Hollister.

The climax of the Young Friends was the conference in March; it was attended by young Friends from all over the State. The New Garden Friends coöperated by serving meals and providing homes for some of the conference attendees.



Bradshaw, Lewis, V. Jordan, Demeo, Robertson, Knight, Russell, M. Stabler, Hartke, Edgerton, Macon, Moses, Reynolds, Kirkman, Carmien, Hoffman, B. Ray, Redding, Goodridge, Jernigan, H. Stabler, Chilton, Farlow, D. Brown, Oliver, Hinshaw, Coble, Winslow.



The Hut

The Hut was opened this year by the students, guided by Mr. Malinowski, and managed by them for the purpose of providing a much needed place for informal entertainment for the student body. Here from 6:30 until 7:30 on week-days and on Saturday evenings students could come and dance, listen to music and play games in a cheerful, friendly atmosphere. It is hoped that it will continue on this basis and become even more successful in answering the needs of the students.



M. J. Martin
President
Nancy Nunn
John Holland
Hazel Bradshaw
Martie McLennan

THE DRAMATIC COUNCIL

The Dramatic Council consists of a small number of veteran actors who have sweated their time out on the Guilford stage or behind it.

For their fall production they presented two one act plays one by Booth Tarkington *The Trysting Place*; and the other *The Grand Cham's Diamond* by Alan Monkhouse. Both of these casts were largely made up from the Freshman class and all the actors were newcomers to the Guilford stage. Both proved very enjoyable entertainment.

For the spring play Dr. Furnas selected Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* to be presented with the collaboration of his Play Production class and the Council. The cast was all-girl as there seemed no chance of getting nearly the number of boys required. The play was an ambitious undertaking but with fine costumes and hard work it proved highly entertaining.

Newcomers to the Guilford stage in leading roles were Beth Frederick as Beatrice, the heroine, and Cornelia Knight, the pompous and foolish Dogberry; Violet Shurr was a hit of the performance as Verges, Dogberry's moronic aide.

Veterans were M. J. Martin as Benedict, the hero; Nancy Nunn, as Claudio, the gay and gayly dressed young lover; Ethel Perry as Don Pedro, the Prince; Madgel Conrad as Hero, Claudio's love; and Mary



Al hunting for costumes.



Frances Chilton appeared as a long gray beard as Leonato, Hero's father. The cast was completed by Mary Butler as the moustache twisting villain; Helen Stabler, Midge Ridge, June Hinshaw, Christy Hersey, Roxie Roberson, Elizabeth Moses, Priscilla Nichols, Lib Dietz, Marian Squire, and Sue Shelton.

Clanking swords, curly moustaches, and frequent graceful bows decorated a play that will be long remembered in Guilford entertainment circles.

All the work that makes up a play perhaps cannot be appreciated by those who aren't responsible for some phase of its production. The work is hard but loads of fun. Lighting, publicity, set painting, sewing up curtain rips, make-up, costuming are some of the activities that rush madly around each other before the house lights go out and the curtain is raised. To have a good play all these committees must work together.



Between Acts.



THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Steinberg, Moses, Nelson, Ridge, B.
Brown, Shelton, Brawshaw, Weatherly

The function of the social committee is to please the students, and to give them as near what they want as possible. The members of the committee, Judy Nelson, Hazel Bradshaw, Stormy Weatherly, Harriet Warnke, Jonathan Dixon, Benny Brown, and Sue Shelton were always open to suggestions of any kind pertaining to entertainment.

Due to the marked male shortage this year, it has been difficult to plan activities in which everyone can participate. Tuesday and Thursday night dances were held in the gym as usual, with many a sigh from the unfortunate individual whose task was to find chaperones for all occasions. Soldiers from ORD in Greensboro were invited for the formal dances, which were very successful.

When the Social Committee couldn't provide the needed entertainment, they called on the various classes and organizations for aid, and with this cooperation students enjoyed a scavenger hunt and a Valentine's dance. The Social Committee has the responsibility of keeping the Freshmen busy Freshman Week which they did with picnics, hikes and the traditional Talent Night.





Beville
Nunn
Nelson
Shoemaker
Takano
G. Siler
Hoffman
Knight
Warnke



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

This year we started out with a brand new athletic instructor—and she really has done a bang up job. Miss Lee Nelson hails from New Haven, Connecticut and is a '38 graduate of Woman's College, N. C. The main sports have been hockey and basketball for the regulars and for the individual sports, tennis, archery, ping pong and hiking were offered.

From time to time Coach Doak has shared his "All Time All Timer," but not enough to have regular riding classes. We all have hopes though—and, who knows we might sometime have our own academy!

At the end of the season letters and numerals were awarded to girls who earned their 500 or 750 points respectively. Three cheers for Patty Shoemaker who guided the W.A.A. beautifully through the year as our president.



HOCKEY and BASKETBALL

Hockey is the best fall sport, according to the girls with loads of vim and a good deal of skill. Piloted by Judy Nelson, hockey manager, the little 5:00 o'clock get-togethers turned into rough and tumble tournaments. First came the dormitory seranble and 'twas really in full swing until the usual rainy season poured in, and it was never completed. Next, in October on Homecoming Day the Guilford varsity defeated a team composed of hockey-loving alumnae. Great excitement accompanied our raid on the W. C. campus where we tied 1 to 1. When we played hostess in a return engagement we lost 3 to 1. Hockey varsity team—Midge Hoffman, Judy Nelson, Aggie Dewees, Helen Lewis, Betty Anne Brown, Roxie Roberson, Helen Stabler, Violet Shurr, Martie McLellan, Patty Shoemaker, Mary Ellen Jordan, Marge Huber, Dot Neece.

As anyone could tell, the Guilford gals really had a wonderful time during the basketball season this year. Lots of fights and squabbles but plenty of fun. Those Archdale lassies were really on the ball—capturing every game they played. Their star player, Dot Neece, has really kept up the family tradition. Ten of our outstanding players journeyed over to Woman's College for their Play Day and trimmed the W. C. team in style and did it again in March when they visited us. Varsity team—Beth Frederick, Iris Beville, Roxie Roberson, Mary Lee Macon, Dot Neece, Mary Butler, Myrtle Frye, Marie Elliott, Gerry Whitely and Harriet Warnke.





Standing: Haworth, Farlow, Newlin, Doak.
Sitting: Hirabayashi, Thomas, Aikawa.

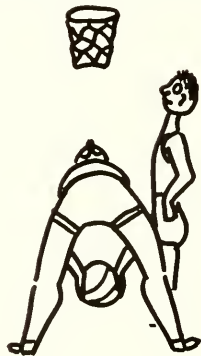
MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Men's Athletic Association, handicapped again this year by lack of men students, limited its activities to sponsoring touch football, intercollegiate basketball, and softball among the male contingent at Guilford.

Football, played strictly on an intramural level, brought its outstanding men to light in Dean Thomas, Eddie Hirabayashi, Binford Farlow, John Haworth, Bill Reade, Hank Aikawa and Bill Harmon. Climax of the season was to have been a contest between the Old-New North Club and the Center-Dayhops combine. The contest did not work out, however, as the Center-Dayhop Club forfeited.

In basketball, the Men's A.A. was responsible for the hiring of Coach "Peanut" Doak, and subsequently, of Guilford's finish in second place in the North State conference.

In softball, the A.A. sponsored games with High Point, following up two games with the Panthers a year ago. These games, played in the absence of regular baseball, have done much to enliven the traditional rivalry between the two schools.



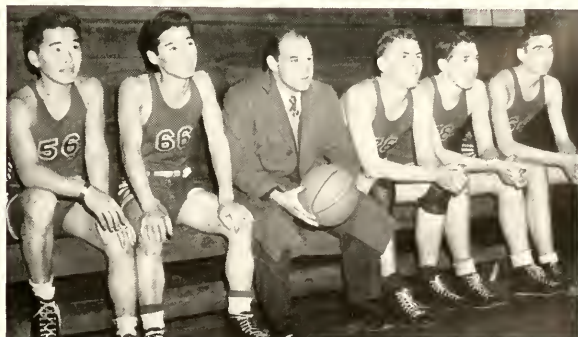
BASKETBALL

Guilford's basketball team this year climaxed its most successful season since 1934 by defeating High Point, 35-19, in the season's finale, to finish in second place in the North State conference. Coached by Robert "Peanut" Doak, former star athlete at N. C. State, the Quakers copped eight out of twelve in North State warfare, but dropped eight of twelve against outsiders, for a 12-12 season record.

Three lettermen back from last season opened the year in the first game against the ORD Officers: John Haworth, Hank Aikawa, and Eddie Hirabayashi, who captained the team throughout the season. These three lettermen were joined in their next game by another, Hamp Howerton, and later, at the end of the first semester by Norm Goodridge. These five men, in addition to Binford Farlow, freshman star who led the team in scoring and placed on the second all-conference team, formed the backbone of the club. Other members of the team were Charlie Robertson, Dave Brown, Frank Jaramillo, Huck East and Don Werntz.

In twenty-four games the Quakers rolled up 922 points to 981 for opponents, the season's high for one game coming against Atlantic Christian, a 56-22 win for the Doakmen. Highest score against Guilford was McCrary's 77-48 victory at Asheboro; in the same contest. Bobby Wilkins, former Catawba star, caged 26 points, the season's high for an individual player against the Quakers. Bin Farlow tallied Guilford's high for a single player, bagging 22 in the first Elon game.

Aikawa
Hirabayashi
Coach Doak
Haworth
Howerton
Farlow



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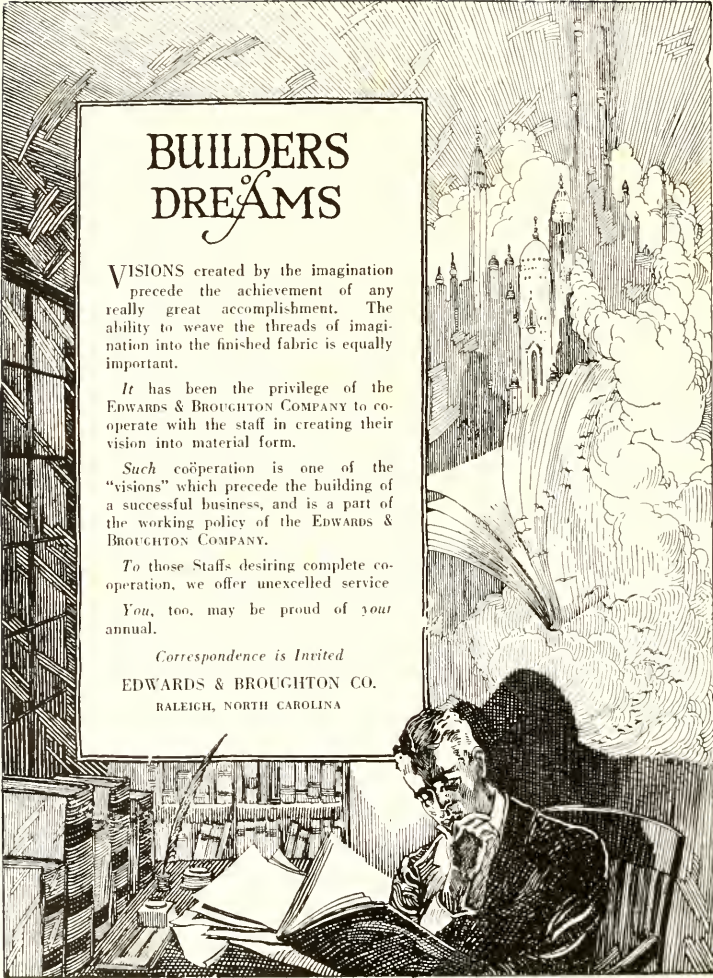
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