

THE GUILFORDIAN

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SECOND-CLASS MATTER

BY THE CARRIER

It has been two weeks now since last semester ended, and I notice some people getting pretty jittery waiting around for the results. I feel like the war correspondent for one of the leading magazines. . . . He was a patient in a hospital when the enemy came over to bomb some supplies. Bombs dropped all around, but none hit the hospital. After a while, the wounded man rose up in his cot and yelled, "Go on, drop the damn thing and quit buzzing around!"

You'd be surprised who's buying the current best seller, "Petting—Wise or Otherwise." There seem to be two kinds of customers. One, the people you wouldn't think would care, and second, the people who ought to know. Well, there's nothing like an academic background in either case, I guess. Incidentally, if you haven't read it, I offer "Otherwise" as a summary-in-a-word. Some few, we hear, purchased the pamphlet without so much as a second glance at the title. They thought it read, "—, Wise and Other Ways."

Some wisacre a long time ago summed it all up when he observed that advice was no good anyway, because the wise won't need it and the fools won't take it.

You can believe it or not, but two very attractive and otherwise wide-awake freshman lassies just learned within the last week who *Glamour* Boy Paul Chambers really is. Names are Smith and Stafford. They found out during Hart Week, which should prove something or other. Now tell us, Paul, do YOU know THEM?

When you have a strong team that has everything, there are two things you can do in a game. You can either rush right in and score in the opening minutes, or you can play a defensive game for the first half and then open up in the second semester—I mean half. And our little audrie just laughed and

THIS TIME LAST YEAR: New Gym fever was being measured by thermometers . . . (The patient recovered.) . . . The Monogram Dance . . . We had a . . . (Shh!) . . . b-a-n-d. . . . Byrd and Palmer paired off . . . The largest Honor Roll in History . . . The Riding Club . . . Progress? . . .

Doc Williams reads only surnames when he calls the roll now, and thereby hangs a tale . . . The Doctor kept calling on MISS Meibohm. Winfred rose one day and staggered from the room in protest. Since then the Doctor has refused to commit himself.

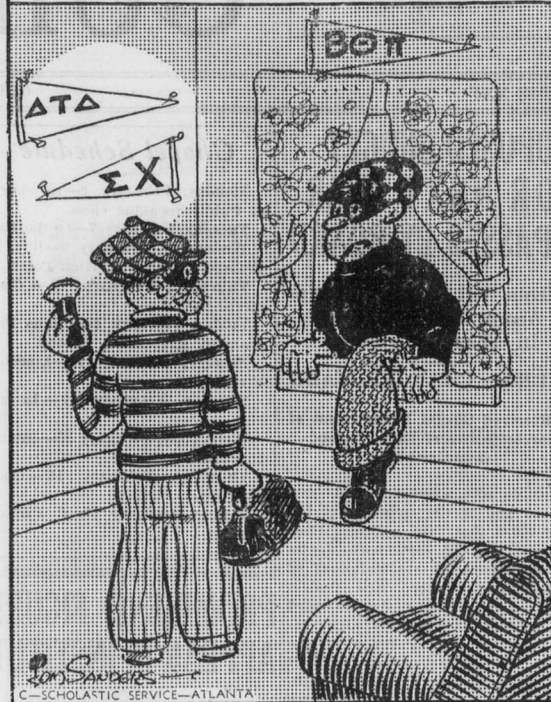
Heard that one faculty member remarked that some of our lecture-attending brethren could profitably spend some time on their lessons. What does he mean? Does he think this is an educational institution? Why, that idea is so old fashioned it's absurd! Does he think I'm going to let study interfere with the development of my personality? I should hope not! The man's deluded, crazy, beaucouppoo, as we say in French.

I present my own private scheme to raise the endowment. The beauty of it lies in its simplicity. All we have to do is just insure Charter Day, Homecoming and Graduation against torrential downpours and knee-deep mud. That ought to make us the richest school in the country in a couple of years, if the insurance companies don't all go broke.

Open House Held by Fine Arts Club
Yesterday afternoon the Fine Arts Club held open house in the music building to raise money for the purchase of a Victrola for the music department. Sandwiches and coffee were sold by the members of the club, and a musical program was enjoyed by the visitors.

CAMPUS STUFF

- By SANDERS



"No use Butch, dare's no money here. Dis is a frat house."

The Oracle of Today

INSIDE EUROPE
By JOHN GUNTHER

In October, 1938, the world acclaimed Chamberlain and the Munich agreement. John Masefield expressed the relief universally felt when it became known that Chamberlain was going to Hitler:

As Priam to Achilles for his son,
So you, into the night, divinely led,
To ask that young men's bodies, not yet dead,
Be given from the battle not begun.

Now that the paralysis of fear has loosed its hold, the Munich pact is not held in such wide esteem. Mr. Winston Churchill disagrees with the poet laureate; he does not think the prime minister "divinely led."

Doubtless this is all very well, but to most of us the European situation is an amazingly unintelligible jumble of Heil Hitler's, Popular Front's, and Franco versus Azana's. The reason for this appalling plight is obvious: most of us have not read John Gunther's *Inside Europe*.

"*Inside Europe* is a portrait gallery of European dictators and statesmen: Hitler, Stalin, Daladier, Mussolini, Chamberlain, Benes, and their rivals and associates and underlings. . . ." Not one important figure is omitted; no interesting angle is overlooked. Hitler is dissected and analyzed; his drug-like need for music, his sex-life, his weeping is described.

The book, however, is not a "peep-show." The author writes from a definite point of view: "that the accidents of personality play a large role in history." The men personify policies and struggle with the vital problems of a volcanic continent.

The author makes a counter-clockwise swing around Europe, starting with Germany and concluding with Soviet Russia. Every country on the continent is included; it leaders, problems, and position in current affairs discussed. The heretofore veiled details of the Dollfus murder, the Reichstag fire, the Russian trials, the betrayal of Czechoslovakia are clarified.

All of this is done capably and interestingly. The book reads like a novel. The author, trained to send news by cable, does not waste a word. John Gunther was in Europe for eleven years as the correspondent for the Chicago

LOOSE ENDS

By ROBERT REGISTER

- There are always two kinds:
1. (a) Those who eat fast.
(b) Those who go hungry.
 2. (a) Those who talk with the teacher after class.
(b) Those who make C or less.
 3. (a) Those who wear conservative socks.
(b) Professor (or shall I call him Doctor) Furnas.
 4. (a) Those who have dates.
(b) Day Hops.
 5. (a) Those who listen.
(b) Petrea.
 6. (a) Those who date Phillips.
(b) Those who don't pet.

Answer to a moron's prayer: MAKE THE HONOR SYSTEM WORK.

Egotist: "I'm the second most happy person in the world," said he, embracing the sweet young thing.

Research—objective, subjective, and invective via the Emory Wheel—reveals these as the three sweetest words in the language:

1. I love you.
 2. Dinner is served.
 3. Keep the change.
 4. Two point five.
 5. Class is dismissed.
 6. All is forgiven.
 7. Sleep till noon.
 8. Here's that five.
- And the saddest:
1. External use only.
 2. Buy me one.
 3. Dues not paid.
 4. Out of gas.
 5. Funds are insufficient.
 6. Rest in peace.

Daily News. He worked in almost every country, interviewing most of the people he describes.

Although his book came out in 1936—and, incidentally, it was rated as one of the ten best of the year—it is now as fresh as it was on publication. Mr. Gunther has collaborated with his publisher to keep the book completely up-to-date. As the European front changes, Gunther writes a new version; the publishers reset and reprint; and *Inside Europe* stays furiously alive.

The 1938 *Peace Edition*, now on the library shelves, is indispensable to anyone interested in the fate of Europe.

R. R.

The Week After Exams

was observed as Spiritual Emphasis Week on the Guilford Campus. "Heretofore I have had a distaste for any kind of emphasis week," one of the campus leaders who presented Dr. Hornell Hart to the student body ably expressed the prevailing sentiment. Until that time we were very much inclined to agree with him. But after taking active part in the week that Dr. and Mrs. Hart were on the campus our conception of a Spiritual Emphasis Week at Guilford is decidedly changed.

The Interest

. . . in the man and the intense interest in what he had to say, the comments, questions, discussions and most of all, the thought that he aroused throughout the entire week was definite proof of the success of the undertaking.

The Christian Associations

. . . who were responsible for the program and for the presence of Dr. Hart, deserve much credit. It is not our policy to continually throw the proverbial orehid, but we do believe in giving a lot of credit where credit is due. Hence we are lavish in our praise.

Another Forward Step

. . . in Guilford's progressive education curriculum is being taken this year with the addition of a full semester course in marriage. For the past several years the marriage course, covering about eight weeks, has been given in connection with Sophomore Sociology. The change in the religion, sociology and history requirements has made the addition of such a course possible. Here is what the Associated Collegiate Press says about courses in marriage:

Collegians in all sections of the United States are clamoring for courses that will tell them all about the trials and tribulations of marriage and how they can be avoided. Simply stated by the Harvard University *Crimson*, they say: "It is becoming increasingly important that mature men and women should have some knowledge about birth control and the many causes of divorce. Also they should know something of the effects such differences as age, class, grade, religion, occupation, politics, hobby, color and sex have upon marital relations. Expert information on such subjects ought to be available to college students." That the new movement is not new on all campuses is shown by the fact that 200 colleges and universities already have such courses. Growth of the movement is shown by the fact that there were only 22 such courses 12 years ago.

Quotable Quotes

"The future of the non-state-controlled colleges in the next decade depends on the degree to which we can demonstrate to the public our social responsibility and our social conscience." Wesleyan University's President James L. McConaughy points the way for the private college and universities.—A. C. P.