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In Memoriam

The unfortunate accident which claimed the life of Jesse Butler before the holiday season was deeply felt by the entire student body and faculty at Guilford College.

Jesse did not take his work here at Guilford lightly. Instead, he had a very serious attitude about the things surrounding him, and his interest in a commercial venture was in keeping with his character. On the field and in the classroom he did his best. In all his many trips around the Guilford College area he had a pleasant word and smile for those he met.

Although his stay at Guilford was brief, he will long be remembered by his many friends as a true Guilfordian.

Guilford: 113 Years

In the eyes of English professors, the term "standing on the threshold of a new year" might be considered trite. Perhaps it is, but the expression is most certainly indicative of a new era for Guilford College as it begins its 110th year of continuous operation.

Last week appropriate celebrations were in order as the College observed its 113th Charter Day. Guilford received its charter a few years prior to the actual opening of the school, for in those early days of the 19th century money was needed to make Nathan Hunt's dream of a progressive school a reality. Now, over a hundred years have passed and each succeeding years seems to add to Guilford's growing prestige and reputation.

People throughout the country, not only here in North Carolina, are beginning to hear about Guilford College. They tell you that they don't know too much about the school, perhaps don't even know where it is, but they have heard tributes paid over and over again as to the fine scholastic reputation which Guilford has built for itself through hard work and perseverance. Soon the million dollar endowment fund will also be a reality, and then Guilford will rank academically with any large college in the country. That dream isn't very distant, and it is almost a certainty that the freshmen at least will graduate with that honor.

W. L. K.

In the Right Direction

A boy from Shaw University debated capital punishment with one from A. & T., a W. C. representative pointed out a weakness in a bill introduced by State College—but members of the North Carolina Student Legislature, held last December, acted unanimously in their treatment of one phase of their session. For the first time in ten years of active existence, both colored and white colleges were invited to attend. Division among delegates was due to disagreement in issues, not color lines, and the natural relationship with the group was far above expectation.

At the close of the session, a bill stating that the meeting had proven to those present that all races can and must effectively and sensibly work together, was introduced by Black Mountain and approved by the entire gathering. It was only a small step, but education involving a problem of such emotional content must necessarily be slow.

One lesser reason for satisfaction over the result on this particular point is that the previous Student Legislature devoted almost their entire meeting to heated controversy on the abolishment of Jim Crow laws. Because of this, the usual sponsors of the group did not wish to handle it this year. This Assembly was the first to be planned by the North Carolina Student Legislative Council, composed of students and faculty members from various colleges in North Carolina who remained interested in the Student Legislative movement.

A remark concerning the conference made by the Associated Press, that the delegation passed in rapid succession bills over which their elders had been disputing for years, may have been true. The meeting was limited to two days and the intention was to cover a variety of matters. However, let it be hoped that their elders did take notice of the unselfconscious, sane attitude shown in promoting racial equality.

S. J. W.

SON SPOTS

By DABAGIAN

Wish everyone would kick the ole editor-in-chief in the derriere for having a paper come out just before exams; especially since ye ole bullslinger has been spending so much wonderful time in that grand city of Winston-Salem of which Greensboro is a remote, very remote, suburb, that he hasn't been able to keep too watchful an eye on the graveyard, West Porch and a few other woospots. One spot he hasn't missed purely because it's impossible to head west without passing it is the steps out behind Hobb's tennis courts where Marie Elliot and Jack Schrum take their handholding in a more serious manner.

When you get down to it, Guilford College social whirl is almost as permanent in manner as Time. The names and faces change, but year after year, the plot is still the same. Fall sees couples getting matched and mismatched. Christmas vacation sees some matched couples burning out. It also sees a drop in the 3.2 market with Coc and coffee being the beverage of the day, pardon me, night. Last week I had to answer an emergency call out to Tucker's where Hank, Jerry and George, were holding forth with tight grips on glasses of MILK! Spelled backwards, it still tastes like milk!

This campus feels a little tight now: a little strained. But after exams it will loosen up very noticeably. Loose. That reminds me, Archer has been turned loose by Nancy Hyatt who still "likes him and thinks he's a sweet boy."

Xmas vacation saw the Moon-Kelly deal turn into an ordeal with Mon neglecting Jeane and Jeane sporting a frat pin.

Going back to pre-Xmas, let's refer to the Vets' Club Xmas Dance. Before, you always got a heavy dose of propaganda about a dance but heard no more of it once it was tossed. This time the Vets' Club wishes to thank one and all for having made the dance a smashing affair. To prove it's success they point out the fact that even after the intermission, couples and stags all returned to the gym and it seemed that 11:45 came all too soon. The Vets' Club realized a profit from this dance, which will be used for purchasing the scoreboard and for financing in part the next dance.

Among the parties tossed during vacation, most rousing was the Lewis affair. Paul Jernigan could no doubt tell you just how tossing it was.

Jack "Racehorse" Arzonico says: "She's the nicest girl I've ever known but we just couldn't click." And so Kathy McNairy of Greensboro College accepts a "pin" from a Lower Carolina gentleman and becomes strictly history for Jack.

If they ever decide to give an award for the "hustlingest Quaker" to a basketball player, Jas Ralls judging by the way he played against Catawba and Atlanta teams, certainly has undisputed claim to it.

Frisco says that judging by the size of last Sunday's lunch, someone must be saving money to buy a new dress or something. Personally I couldn't tell you about the weekend meals cause I have to spend the weekends away from campus gaining back the weight that I lose here during the week.

Awwww, come on, Tuttle, let me write it up, huh? No! Well, peoples, you'll just have to get the story from Sherrill himself or from Phyllis Stevens.

Do you have a dog? Is he hungry? If you or your dog fit into any or all of these three categories just send Pluto or Louso or whatever you call him to Yankee Stadium, which has now become the mecca for campus nuts. We guarantee you that you'll never have to worry about your hound again for if he's one of the three you'll either never see him again (cause some Yankee Stadium clown will adopt him); he'll have no need for pills (there must be something about this section that makes 'em thataway); and, he'll not go hungry for the trash collectors are on a strike or something and haven't collected the trash in so long a time that whenever a Stadium resident gets turned away from Ptomaine Hall hungry why he just says: "Move over, dog, you're no better than the rest of us!"

Take it back, I take it back. Don't crawl all over poor ole Doc cause he's putting out a paper. He's been crawled over so much he feels like dough under your mother's rolling pin.

Reviews and Previews

By Benny Brown

Jennifer Jones in "Duel in the Sun," Linda Darnell in "My Darling Clementine," and Veronica Lake in "Ramrod" all tend to prove on current screens that when it's springtime in the Rockies, the rustle of petticoats can be a lot more dangerous than the rustling of cattle. Unlike westerns, "Duel in the Sun" is a woman's story. It tells of Pearl Chavez, the half-breed daughter of a down-at-the-heel Creole gentleman and his Squaw wife. In "My Darling Clementine," Linda Darnell utilized all her talents to get every one else in trouble. But she finally got shot for it. Veronica Lake tops Jennifer Jones and Linda Darnell by killing more people than both of them put together.

"The Fabulous Dorseys" is the story of Tommy and Jimmy from the sandlots to Swingdom's Hall of Fame. Janet Blair, Paul Whiteman, and more than a dozen guest stars are also cast in the picture. A not nearly so good musical is "The Time, The Place, The Girl" with Jack Carson at his worst, Dennis Morgan none too good, and Jannis Page doing nothing to make either Carson or Morgan feel bad.

Anton Dvorak may be spinning in his grave over what the bands are doing to his classical "Humoresque." It provides the melody for "Mable! Mable!" which has to do

with a gal who puts her elbows on the table and can't get herself a man. It is a catchy number and the best platter to date is one by Woody Herman.

Most musicians or "listeners" agree that Benny Goodman is the greatest of all clarinetists, past and present. It is generally agreed that no one can touch him. But the baffling thing is that the band is almost exactly the same as it was ten years ago. Not that the personnel hasn't changed, for at one time or another he's had many of the country's best musicians with him (Teddy Wilson, Bunny Berigan, Harry James, Gene Krupa, Ziggy Elman, Mel Powell, Lionel Hampton, and Jess Stacy, to mention a few). However, the instrumentation has not changed much, and the musical ideas are for the most part those of a decade ago. Not that the music they make isn't good, for it is still better than nineteenth-century of what one hears, but from the man who was clearly the leader in swing in the 1930's, it is disappointing. The musicians playing his music are good, and the reeds still phrase beautifully, while the rhythm section is fair, but the brass section is anemic when compared with most of today's "modern" groups having twice as many men. The Goodman band is not "just another band," but it is not outstanding, as it should and could be.

VETTORIAL

Gentlemen, gather 'round, for with the 80th Congress now convened, it appears that there will be another deluge of legislation benefiting the ex-GI. Last year there were at least 85 laws acted upon that granted or amended previous benefits for World War II veterans.

Major items will be introduced during this Congressional session include many bills that will be sponsored by organizations such as the American Legion, the VFW, and the American Veterans Committee. These bills will include provisions for extended housing priorities, cash payments on terminal leave bonds, increased subsistence for veterans in college, (ah, that one really hits home doesn't it?) and perhaps even that "dream" bonus.

As a matter of fact, Representative Landis (R-Ind.), has started the bonus bill rolling and introduced a measure that calls for \$4 a day for stateside service and \$5 for service overseas. Take it easy on the pencil and paper dogfies, no need to get excited for it will probably never get through the way it stands now. However, there's the possibility that Landis purposely set this high figure with the idea that it would probably be cut a few dollars. Still, a little would be better than none at all. Agreed?

Immediate cashing of terminal leave bonds seems the most likely of the new proposals to be passed. Some \$2,700,000,000 worth of terminal leave bonds were given to enlisted men by the last Congress to make up for the fact that officers got leaves with pay even after discharged. At present the enlisted men have to hang on to their bonds for at least five years, even though the bonds draw 2 1/2 percent interest.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is renewing their drive advocating a \$1,500 tax exemption for veterans similar to the one granted to them while they were in the service. There have been no explicit details of the VFW plan announced as yet, but the organizations chief argument will be that in view of the high prices that exist today, the veterans need additional funds to purchase homes, furniture, clothing and other general living expenses.

Any of you legionnaires care to take a little trip to France this year? National Commander Paul H. Griffith has announced that the American Legion has accepted an invitation from President Bidault to visit the latter's country. This will mark the third such pilgrimage undertaken by the Legion.

As for local vet's news, Mr. Reginald Turner is due to make another visit to Guilford the last part of this month. As representative of the Veterans' Administrations Regional Office in Winston-Salem he will be glad to see any of the GI students in school. Dr. Purdom should be able to tell you when to expect Mr. Turner.

What with acting as co-sponsors of the Barter Theater presentation of "Arms and the Man," it appears as though the Veterans' Club is climbing higher and higher towards being Guilford's number one organization. The club as a whole should

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FACE and FACTS

by

FRISCO BRAY

FACE: Janice Hickock
 That ring she's wearing on a chain around her pretty little neck belongs to Tom (Red Ann's brother) Watson.

FACE: Babe Winslow
 She got quite a blessing out from Econ prof cause she was doing too much socializing with Sol Kennedy, who has not only beat out Jack Erwin but is beating himself out of his friend's circle by standing them up on his premises.

FACE: Joe Leake
 Has been string a might fast pace with Greensboro's Virginia Woods. It's a good thing Eastern Airline hostesses don't have a long lay-over in Greensboro, eh Joe?

FACE: Jitter Hauser
 It's Wally Maultsby all the way with her now.

FACE: Ina Rollins
 Oh, brother!!! While John Hawthorn was touring the city of New York, guess where she's been touring. Lamb's garage again! Must drop in and see what goes on in that place.

FACE: Alvin Stroud
 "We've started collecting our silver." Look out, Robie!

FACE: Midge Ridge
 Jimmy Nantz must be of age now cause Midge has taken him back.

FACE: Leonard Twinn
 Passing out cigars for he's now got two daughters instead of one. The latest daughter was born on Charter Day.

FACE: Doris Wormser
 She's passed off Harold Atwood for Burt Distler, and now partakes of the Sunday Evening Social Hour (longer if you can last) at Ham's.

FACE: BG Edwards
 Harold Atwood and Jimmy Newton are very, very interested in you, honeychile. They're been asking all sorts of personal questions of your former boss, so prepare for the campaign.

FACE: Ann Young
 She's had it with Skip Reddick who up and gave a hometown girl an engagement ring over the Xmas holidays.

FACE: Eleanor Corneilson
 Has really gone ga-ga Dave Register, and boy, does she let the Pines girl know it. But does Al Russack know?

FACE: Al Cappiello
 After having busted up with Damann just before Xmas (why you tightwad!), he is now pouring it on again in order to have someone on whom to practice his movie-star techniques.

FACE: Bill Kerr
 Just call him "Speed." Sally Chamberlin of the Barter Theatre wasn't on campus very long, but "Speed" had her out to Hams and over to the O. Henry Hotel shortly after the play. (Shadd-uppp, she lived there!)

FACE: Mackie Frye
 Apparently Old Prof has gotten over his Jane Craig crush causing he and Tom Jones take off for the big city every other night. Old Prof has himself a schoolteacher lined up. What have you got Tommy?