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Editor's Comments . . .

Applause!

Many bouquets to the leaders of the Boys' May Day. From all sources it was well received and rightly so, too. Such goings on should serve as an initial start for the reactivating of the Guilford College spirit. After an impressive May Day in the afternoon, the day ended in the *proper way* with a fine dance that was attended by students who conducted themselves in the *proper way*. The students have proven themselves capable of having a dance without the set of rules recently proposed by the faculty, and there shouldn't be any reason why the dances in the future cannot last until midnight.

Swimming Facilities

The possibility of a lake for swimming here on campus has been rumored but is still in the distant future. Until the time that such can be obtained, how about the permission of Guilford students to use some nearby lake? The lakes that are conveniently accessible to the students are reported not to be crowded except possibly on week-ends. Perhaps something can be worked out whereby we can use some private lake on certain days of the week . . . it will be mighty hot in summer school.

Sportsmanship

The Freshman-Sophomore Day turned out to be a childish squabble—one group refusing to take part in some ancient tradition that will possibly not affect history very drastically, and the other group that posted very juvenile statements that questioned the former group's sportsmanship. What a way to lose friends! A good sport will not accuse his opponent of being a poor sport.

Adieu

With the coming of exams and graduation, Guilford once again ends a successful scholastic year. It has been a good year for the most of us; for some it may be a year to remember. The athletic teams representing the Quaker institution have done remarkably well and have served notice to all opponents that Guilford will be out for blood next year.

There will be a few faces that will be conspicuous by their absence next year, and, of course, there will be the usual crop of newcomers next fall. It will be interesting to see how many of the "serious couples" on campus now will be living in the "passion flats" come next fall, and how many will have gone separate ways.

As previously announced, this is the last issue of THE GUILFORDIAN for this year. THE GUILFORDIAN staff is composed of students and we too must study for exams; so for a while we say, "Adieu." (My gosh, summer school begins on June 3.)

REVIEWS and PREVIEWS . . .

By BENNY BROWN

May and June are the worst for movies. Academy awards are given out in March, so the producers save their better productions for a later date when they will be better remembered and receive a greater amount of recognition in the final analysis.

Perhaps one of the best movies to be released in this slack period is Paramount's "Welcome Stranger," which is the third of a series starring Bing Crosby in which he saves the day for the rest of the cast. In this case, Crosby plays a young doctor who strives for a new hospital in a New England town. With the help of the old doctor, Barry Fitzgerald, everything pans out as you would expect it to after seeing the first scene. A love interest between Crosby and Joan Caulfield is the main difference between this and other pictures that have been made by Crosby and Fitzgerald. But there is something about them that always

gets a large box-office toll. Could it possibly be because a little human touch is dared to be put in?

Alexis Smith makes her debut as an actress in "Stallion Road," and she turns in a successful performance. Before this time she has been Warner's chief clothes-horse either ruining the career of the hero or inspiring him to greater things. Now she is simply an average American girl. The part becomes her natural beauty and acting. Ronald Reagan and Zachary Scott are also cast in this, the God knows how many there have already been, "New and different type of western."

"It Happened on Fifth Avenue"—not to be confused with "It Happened in Brooklyn"—is a movie not to be avoided because of its lack of big name stars. It is one of the best. It is a comedy which deals with human interest to the extent that it never indulges in slapstick or becomes trite. There is nothing original about

LETTERS To the Editor

To the Editor:

I have read with interest your editorials of March 5 and April 25, in which the subject of smoking privileges for girls is discussed.

In your March 5th editorial, (written by W.L.K.,—ed.) it is stated that Guilford is bound by Quaker traditions; not all of them necessarily antiquated, but some rather irrational. The definition of antiquated according to Funk and Wagnall is out of date; old fashioned; obsolete, or ancient and superannuated . . . "Old fashioned" and "out of date" are terms that apply to styles, habits and customs. Attending church services regularly is old fashioned and out of date with some people. Contentment with one husband or wife is out of date with some persons and never was fashionable with some others. Is Guilford bound by some traditions which are contrary to reason, absurd, and lack reasonable powers? Then why are you boys and girls there?

The fact that a girl has the liberty of smoking at home, if it is liberty, is not a valid reason for a college to give her permission to do so on the campus. The opinions of parents vary and practices which are permitted in one home, are prohibited in another. Should a college permit students to drink alcoholic beverages on the campus because it is permitted at home? Should a college permit students to remain out until early morning hours because it is permitted at home? Is the college going to furnish leadership or seek public applause by adopting a policy of compromise?

Your editorial of April 25th states that forty percent of the women on the campus smoke when the opportunity presents itself. If the opportunity for smoking is increased, there will be more smoking and more women smokers. Activity is never decreased by an increase of opportunities. If a smoking room for women is provided, then girls who never smoked at home, will smoke at college. It will be an invitation to smoke and the smokers will invite the non-smokers to join them. When some parents voice objections, the daughters will reply, "It's all right, we learned it at college." Will Reagan of Oakwood asked a college senior at Poughkeepsie, "Do you enjoy smoking?" the answer was "No." "Why do you smoke?" Her reply was "Because the other girls smoke."

Your March 5 editorial speaks about girls being forced to steal away to remote areas of the campus. This would indicate that some girls have become slaves to the cigarette habit.

Smoking is a menace to the health of girls and boys . . . I have never known of anyone who was advised by his physician to smoke.

One of the great dangers of smoking by women is the grip that it gets on them. It really takes them over. It appears to many people that women smokers are more enslaved to the tobacco habit than men.

It seems to me that this subject affords THE GUILFORDIAN an opportunity to render valuable service to the college and students. Why not challenge the minority of forty percent to abide by the rules and be law abiding. The students were aware of the rules of the college when they enrolled, and presumably agreed to obey them. These rules were made with the welfare of the students in mind.

THE GUILFORDIAN might ask itself "What will be gained by permitting the girls to smoke on the campus?" It might also think on these words of the Apostle Paul, "But take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak."

Sincerely,
 TRC

either the theme or the plot, but see it; you won't be sorry.

A good tune, "The Man Who Paints the Rainbow in the Sky," has been released by two artists. Betty Rhodes sings the song for Victor, and Frankie Carle does his version for Columbia.

The only thing that can be said for the movie, "It Happened in Brooklyn" is that the songs were good. They can be bought in a Frank Sinatra album. Included are: "Time After Time," "The Brooklyn Bridge," "I Believe," and "It's The Same Old Dream."

Dinah Shore fans will welcome one of her best albums to date called "A Date With Dinah." The smoky voiced vocalist sings: "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "The Kerry Dances," "They Didn't Believe Me," and a

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STUDENT OPINION POLL

THE GUILFORDIAN recently sponsored a Student Opinion Poll (under the direction of Herb Schoellkopf) in which over 100 students were asked to answer seven questions concerning the Honor System and cheating at Guilford. This questionnaire was absolutely secret, no names were recorded, and everyone was asked to answer the questions honestly.

The following are the questions asked, each to be answered "yes" or "no," and the replies compiled by percentages:

	Yes	No
1. Do you think the honor system is working correctly at Guilford?	6%	94%
2. If you answered "No" above, do you think that the honor system could work if the student body cooperated enough to make it effective?	98	2
3. If you answered "No" to question 1, do you think Guilford should change to the proctor system?	8	92
4. Have you cheated on any test or exam this year?	37	63
5. Have you seen any other student cheat on a test or exam this year?	84	16
6. Will you cheat on a final exam if:		
(a) it is too hard for you?	5	95
(b) you think it is an unfair test?	16	84
(c) because other students cheat on the same test?	25	75
7. Do you resent a teacher's acting over-cautious or suspicious during an exam?	70	30

In considering the questionnaire, the meaning of the honor system should be defined. Many definitions have been advanced, but the most adequate in the writer's opinion is "the method of giving an examination without the employment of preventions against unfair practices of obtaining the answers to the examination, the honesty of each student resting directly upon the individual."

This sort of system is not practiced at Guilford. If such a system were used it would be to the advantage of students and faculty alike, for students can concentrate much better without proctoring, and the faculty certainly does not enjoy the job of policing the classes.

In one of the recent issues of *Life* magazine, a professor stated that the faculty was in part responsible for most of the cheating on exams. As an example he stated that a majority of the professors gave exams to the students that they, themselves, could not pass without the aid of their notes.

The principles of an honor system have to be exercised to the fullest to derive an ybenefits. There will have to be no cheating and no proctoring. Many colleges and universities that employ the honor system stand as examples for us to follow. It is not impossible for Guilford to have a true honor system, but it will take the full cooperation of all students and all faculty members. Let's either initiate a real honor system or revert to the ancient practice of monitoring.

C. C. M.

FACE and FACT by YAHOOTIE

FACE: Freeman Williams
 During the Boy's May Day celebration, Freeman was seen dancing with the Dean of Founders.

FACE: Clark Wilson
 Butch has been seen roaming around WC campus quite frequently.

FACT: Mrs. Powell played Sherlock Holmes the other evening when she spied two Founder's girls about to enjoy a midnight snack in the kitchen.

FACE: BG Edwards
 After attending a frat dance with Ed Sykes, she returned wearing his frat pin. It was not just a social obligation that prompted his appearance in the May Day.

FACES: Brodeur and Garner
 During the "mumps" epidemic, these two resembled two members of the Lonely Hearts Club.

FACE: Charlie Cox
 Charlie was slightly put out when he learned that his Dot had dated Al Coon.

FACE: Mason Buie
 Yeah!!!

FACE: Al Rusack
 Al finally came out of hibernation to be seen with Barbara McFarland.

FACT: Junior speeches were so boring that two empty seats got up and walked out.

FACE: Roxie Roberson
 Bunk: What's the matter, don't you love me any more?

FACT: The new Student Government is on the ball.

FACE: Olive Bissell
 A diamond to Martha Northcott (WC). Congratulations!

FACE: Janis Hiekok
 It's Jerry Allen during the week, but what about the week-end?

FACE: Dot Sheffield
 Her "on again, off again" romance with Paul Jernigan seems to be 'on again,' but for how long?

FACE: Martha Mackie
 Her picture was seen in the beauty issue of the Watangan, the N. C. State magazine.

FACES: Benbow and Archer
 Currently WC trotting . . .

FACT: During Junior-Senior banquet, Tom Andrews distributed ash trays, so the boys lit up. In two minutes flat Tom was back with orders from headquarters: "Duck the butts."

On the Girls Side

By Marianne Victorius

With the year coming to a rapid close, let's just go back over our various sports activities to try to get an objective view of our accomplishments and weaknesses.

First there was the hockey season. With more than enough girls out to make two teams (we'd like to have enough for four teams next year, one from each class!) we practiced regularly three times weekly.

Our steady improvement was measured by the three games which we played against W.C. We lost the first one 5-0, the next 5-1, and the third 2-0. So you see, with a bit more practice, a more aggressive forward line, and a larger group participating, we really should be able to beat them next year.

The highly successful basketball season was brought to a climax with the intramural tournament. The combined Junior-Senior team came out on top with only one loss. (The Freshman ran away with that game!) Some excellent playing was exhibited, although the shooting in particular could stand some improvement. But that comes with practice, and we are planning to do a lot of that next winter.

Now for baseball. In the middle of April a group of players went to Chapel Hill to participate in a play-day sponsored by the U.N.C. Since we have tried to get a tournament under way between Freshmen-Sophomores against Juniors-Seniors, but we seem to be suffering from an acute lack of Juniors and Seniors. With baseball being introduced into the regular gym classes next year, we are sure that there will be more interest and keener participation.

In short, the factors contributing to the success of our activities have been the enthusiasm shown by the participants, their willingness to improve, and, last but not very important, Miss Hutchinson's excellent instruction and untiring efforts to make sports fun, interesting, and worthwhile.

So it is with great anticipation that we look forward to a new and even more successful year of sports.