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The Latest Cornerstone

Today at 11:30 we add another cornerstone to our rapidly expanding campus. This particular cornerstone is a direct result of the untiring efforts of a Guilford alumnus of the Class of '25, and to him we are truly grateful. Mr. B. Clyde Shore's gift of Katherine Hine Shore Hall entitles him to our warmest congratulations and thanks.

While Shore Hall will increase greatly the enrollment of the women students, it should also assist in bringing all the women students closer together. New facilities, such as the Day Student's Lounge, should be instrumental in uniting the women of Guilford College.

We are now one step farther along in the expansion and development program of the College. Today starts the drive for \$1,450,000 with which we hope to add other cornerstones.

"Kindly Light . . ."

May we commend the efforts made during the course of the past two weeks in teaching the Alma Mater to those who have never bothered to learn it. It reflects rather badly on school spirit when such a small percentage of the student body is able, or should we say willing, to sing their Alma Mater. May we suggest also, though, that perhaps more frequent usage would produce significant results.

What Now?

Here is our first issue of *your* GUILFORDIAN. We would like your comments, kicks, and corrections on this issue, and more especially, may we ask for suggestions and contributions for our succeeding ones. This is your paper and we would like to plan it according to your wishes. Won't you assist us?

Chance for "Reading Day"

Here's a chance for a break! Somebody tells us (so we won't swear to its authenticity) that if we really want it, the Administration will give us a "Reading Day" this year. A "Reading Day" is nothing but a break the day before Exams—it would be Thursday—during which no classes are met, but with the understanding that everyone would use that time for individual review.

Also, we find that such was the policy here not too many years in the dim, dark past, but that when too many of the students thought of it only as a fine day for free cuts, the Administration let the big ax fall.

It appears to us, then, that if we could promote enough interest in this deal (and would insure that it would be put to definite advantage), we might be able to convince the Administration of its need. It

would sure help relieve the pressure of the beginning of Exams, and would give at least a fighting chance to get prepared to face the beginning of Exam week.

Criminology Class to Visit Prisons

On Thursday, April 22, members of the Criminology Class and Sociology Seminar will transfer their academic work from the class room to a field trip study. Arrangements have been made with William F. Bailey, Director of Prisons in North Carolina, for the group to tour and study an adult criminal institution and a juvenile delinquent group.

At 9:30 in the morning they will visit Central prison in Raleigh and under the guidance of Warden K. B. Bailey get a preview of the classification systems, educational opportunities, and other areas of specific interest. In the afternoon they have an appointment with Mr. James Waite, Superintendent of the Butner Youth Center, for the purpose of studying the mechanics of the Rehabilitation Program, the opportunities offered the boys while there and after probation or discharge.

There are also tentative plans for a tour of the Mental Hospital at Butner under the guidance of Mrs. Martha F. Taylor, Director of Social Services.

The other day, wanting some information on how pros actually do decide when and what to give on tests I cornered a typical one in Johnson Hall. After some preliminary bantering, I got down to the question of quizzes. When I mentioned the word "quizzes," he lit up with a fiendish grin.

"Examinations, young man, are a source of trial to both the student and the instructor. I have found that the students have difficulty when they have to study each month for a different set of questions each month. I have solved this in a manner fair to all. I leave the questions the same each month and simply change the answers. And then, of course, there are pop quizzes. Ooh, I just love to see their eager, sleepy, little faces as they fall into their seats without any idea of what's to come. They expect and anticipate another interesting lecture, but I fool them. Ooh, how I fool them! I tell them to take out a clean sheet of paper. You should see their faces turn white. I've never had so much fun!" "Yes, sir," we shuddered, "and how do you determine grades?" "Grades are ridiculous! I haven't yet had a student who deserved to pass my course, but you know how it is with the curve. Somebody has to pass. The College is satisfied as long as I give maybe one A, a B or so and a couple of C's—the rest can hang themselves."

The bell rang and he headed out the door, clutching a withered, yellow book of notes (that were tearing at the creases) and mumbling contentedly to himself.

U. of Missouri SHOWME

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

By Hugh Downing

And so . . . comes the new GUILFORDIAN administration . . . let's hope that our comments don't get Ted into as much hot water as they did Pokey—however, we do have an item this time which seems rather difficult to overlook . . .

If you will all remember, just before vacation there was a good bit of to-do in regard to two fellows, Les Everette and Harold Layne, who were forbidden to go on the Choir Tour because they were ineligible. Now, as such, we can't dispute the decision of the Committee on Counseling who took the action. The rule states that ineligible people may not "represent the college in any way, either in athletics or in campus office." The Committee had to make the decision that they did—to permit the boys to go would have, so the Committee said, set a precedent of dispensations that would have been impossible to revoke. All this is quite well and good—it was a disappointment not to have them on tour, and even without them the choir was very successful, but that's another story—the point that we want to make is that if the C. on C. is going to handle these situations then *they must handle all situations!* We have learned, a bit indirectly, but we think, validly, that earlier this year there was a similar case which was slipped through without the Committee's consideration, but with the knowledge of one of the Committee members. It seems that back in February some time the girls had a Play Day with Salem College at Winston-Salem. We understand that there was one girl, Bev Smith, who was ineligible—not restricted, but ineligible—and yet participated in that Play Day, with *Miss Marlette's knowledge and sanction.* Regardless of the circumstances involved, the occasion was one which should have been brought before the C. on C. Miss Marlette should have notified the C. on C. and have had the matter discussed—however, it was neatly overlooked and Bev played in the Play Day. It seems rather paradoxical that of two such similar situations one should be given such close consideration and the other ignored.

Understand—we're not disputing the rule, it's necessary—nor do we want to assassinate any characters, we're very fond of Miss Marlette—nor do we want Bev to get into any trouble . . . *What we want is for the C. on C. to get on the ball.* If the rules are to exist, then wise up to them and enforce them—at all times, not just when it pleases you.

This may not, and probably won't, do any good. We've heard some things about the C. on C. that don't speak too highly of it anyhow—that it's a rather farcical organization controlled by one and/or two people who impose their wishes and decisions upon the whole group. But, of course, this may not be true . . . who knows?

All you Seniors get your first drafts in?

We have heard that Anne Hulin's nickname is "Bubbles." Hmmm . . .

CONGRATULATIONS, MISS GILBERT!!!!

We only hope you do as well by our theses!

Honor Board Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the Honor Board, the Board elected Marty Burton as president and Margaret Ann White, secretary. Marty, a junior, is chief marshal and former secretary of the W.S.G. Other members of the Board include Ray Chalkley, John Church, Betty Busick and Ketchel Adams.

Another in a Long Line of Cornerstones

When the cornerstone of Shore Hall is laid today, it will be to many just another building to house Guilford girls. To a few, however, it will be the fulfillment of a dream which began in the hearts of those to whom Guilford and its ideals are most dear.

It was through the efforts of similarly minded people that Founders was erected in 1837. The burning of King Hall in 1886, and again in 1908 did not dampen the spirits of those whose goal was to furnish a place for the education of the mind and soul of eager young students. A desire for the young men to have a more pleasant and comfortable atmosphere in which to work served as an impetus in the erection of Archdale in 1886 and Cox in 1912.

The deep concern of Mary Mendenhall Hobbs for young girls who were willing to make small sacrifices in securing an education led to the erection in 1907 of New Gar-

den Hall (Mary Hobbs Hall). The cornerstone laying of New Garden Hall was made memorable by the eloquent speech of Joseph G. Cannon, who had returned to the place of his birth for the first time since his childhood.

A realization of the necessity of the proper educational facilities instigated the addition of Duke Memorial Hall in 1897 and the Library in 1909.

The laying of the cornerstone of the Gymnasium in 1940 was the final step in the completion of the liberal arts program of Guilford College, which emphasizes the importance of recreation in a well rounded life.

May we remember as we view the cornerstone laying of the Katherine Hine Shore Dormitory today, that it is another gesture of the Guilford tradition taking form to stand as a reminder of those who have labored unceasingly for the Guilford we all hold so dear.

SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

ELIZABETH VENABLE

Elizabeth "Libby" Venable from White Plains, North Carolina, is under the Senior Spotlight this month. Libby came to Guilford two years ago as a junior after attending Indiana University two years.

Libby is majoring in English and at present she is teaching the eleventh grade English at Senior High in Greensboro. You may remember that Libby spent her spring vacation in Florida. However, you may not know that she made that visit serve a two-fold purpose. She brought back prizes for the students in her class who wrote the best short stories. She likes her teaching and is planning to teach next year, preferably somewhere in the vicinity of Greensboro or Winston-Salem.

Last April Libby was elected as Founder's Hall house president. She has given up her job to the new house president elected this April, but the girls at Founders won't forget what a capable job she performed in her position and the understanding with which she fulfilled her responsibilities.

Student Affairs Board Elects Officers

On Thursday night, April 8, the Student Affairs Board held its regular meeting with both old and new members attending.

Following the minutes, a report was given by Jim Lomax, chairman of the Budget Committee. Balances were checked and the new members were reminded that the next meeting will be open for petition of the surplus fund.

The report of the Elections Committee brought to light that in the spring elections 65% of the campus students voted and 15% of the day students voted.

The new Board elected the following officers for the coming year: Janice Corneilson, president; John Church, vice-president; Phyllis Redman, secretary; and Betty Humble, assistant secretary.

Gary Hildebrand, retiring president, explained the importance of the Student Affairs Board and urged that all members become familiar with the constitution.

Pride, like a magnet, constantly points to one object, self; unlike the magnet, it has no attractive pole, but all points repel. —Coton

LES WARRICK

A red-and-white Ford drives up; out steps a short, blond-headed boy with a grin a mile wide. This is Les Warrick, sometime known as "Brother" (at least by a certain Sophomore sister of his).

Les has been busily occupied for four years on Guilford's campus, holding offices and promoting the college spirit. Among his many activities he has been on THE GUILFORDIAN staff, president of the Junior class, advertising manager and editor of the *Quaker*. He was elected to *Who's Who Among College Students in America* this spring, showing the recognition of his abilities by his classmates.

Les is known for his love of debate, his knowledge of gossip, his dancing ability, and his stubborn nature. He is always around when needed, and he is always willing to lend a hand.

Good luck to you, Les, whether you stay awhile with Uncle Sam or go on to graduate school after you leave Guilford.

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