The Guilfordian

Published semi-monthly during the collegiate year by the students of Guilford College

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5,000 UC STUDENTS GOT THE POINT . . .

IT BEGAN QUIETLY ENOUGH — that recent student-stimulated Rights rhubarb in California. It began when a group of University of California student liberals numbering less than 100 invited a man named Frank Wilkinson to come to the UC campus and speak to them.

Wilkinson, about to begin serving a one-year sentence for refusing to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee whether or not he is a Communist, agreed to come.

Then commenced the rhubarb. "Whassabigidea?" demanded many irate, professedly ultra-patriotic Americans. "Lettin' a dirty Commie speak on state property?" After all, that was quite obviously the whole point of the matter.

* * *

Onto the Capitol steps in Sacramento descended a placard-carrying crowd of indignant Californians led by three pastors. Believing Wilkinson pro-Communist, the group had come from San Francisco to persuade Gov. Edmund G. Brown to prohibit Wilkinson from speaking on campus.

UC President Clark Kerr had been urged — repeatedly — to do so earlier. But he had refused, saying: "The university is not engaged in making ideas safe for students—it is engaged in making students safe for ideas."

Into the Governor's office marched the three pastors: "Wilkinson has been linked with the Communist conspiracy. Do you think such individuals as this have the right to speak?"

* * *

Wrote Art Hoppe of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, "The Governor listened to their questions with his arms folded. Then he asked:

"Who is to decide which man is to speak and which is not?

"Would you really delegate such responsibility to me?

"Are you really afraid these students are so weak they will lose their faith in our system from hearing a speech? . . ."

Apparently a little short on answers, the pastors stalked back to their placard-laden followers.

* * *

So Wilkinson spoke.

To an overflowing crowd estimated by campus police at better than 5,000 — almost a fourth of UC's 12,000 student body — he spoke.

"He outdrew Rockefeller," said the editor of the campus daily, appraising the record turnout.

* * *

Asked if he was a Communist after the "temperately spoken" speech, Wilkinson declined to answer "until the courts shall declare that to refuse to answer the question under compulsion shall be unconstitutional."

"We will not save free speech if we are not prepared to go to jail in its defense," he had said in his speech, adding, "I am prepared to pay that price."

According to the *Chronicle's* reporter, a spot check of students who attended as to why they were there "invariably brought this response:

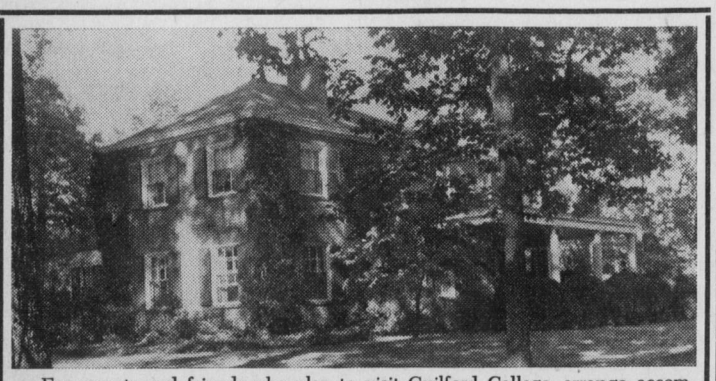
'I'd read they tried to stop him from speaking, and I just don't go for that.'"

To the students, that was the whole point of the matter.

Editor's Notes . . .

To our way of thinking, this is probably the tightest little four-pager Guilford's ever had. At the last minute we considered expanding to six pages, then decided it would be better to have four tight pages than to have six, slightly loose.

Within three days of the first staff meeting (held March 28) this issue's news matter had been gathered, processed and completely laid out, thanks to the outstanding efforts of the *Guilfordian* staffers whose names appear in the masthead.



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Vacation Notes: Guilfordians Were All Over The Place

Spring vacation is over, and the old routine of classes and studying has begun again. However, some students seem to be inhibited from assuming the familiar activities by visions of sunshine, beaches, and good times experienced during the recent holiday.

Florida, the perennial haven for vacationing college students, offered a great attraction for many Guilford students.

Bob Rice, Rusty Brown, Bobby O'Daniel, and Ken Hendricks visited the popular city of Fort Lauderdale. They stopped at almost every attraction along the way, including Marineland and an alligator farm.

Susie Forest, whose home is in Miami, was hostess to Prudi Fengado and Margaret Seymour. The girls went to Fort Lauderdale to find out for themselves, "where the boys are."

Bob Lovell, a Connecticut Yankee, visited Florida as a guest of Maurice and Dan Raiford.

Lynn Hundley, Jane Truelove, along with two members of our faculty, Miss Perry and Miss Upchurch, visited Miami. The two physical education teachers had a harrowing boat ride in which they narrowly escaped an unsolicited, close acquaintance with alligators.

Dick Ayers not only visited Florida but the island of Nassau as well, and got a close look at the famous calypso dancers of the island. Several other students, including the choir members, visited the sunshine state.

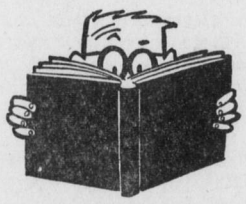
Adele Brown, who hails from El Paso, Texas, obviously tried to compete with those students who visited Florida, and received a sunstroke the first day she was home.

John Salter spent his vacation as the guest of his roommate, John Sherrill, in Acme, N. C. They spent the vacation looking for the American egret's nesting ground near Lake Waccamaw, N. C.

Nona Boose and Gaye Mason, two North Carolinians, crossed the Mason-Dixon line as guests of Barbara Stroud, who lives in New Jersey. Others who went north reported good weather and a good time.

But the students who spent a quiet, restful time at home have several consolations: first of all, they have no sunburns to nurse, and secondly, their cases of spring fever are not aided by fresh, distracting memories.

New Look in the Library



Four new tables and a completely new fluorescent lighting system awaited Guilfordians upon their return from spring vacation . . . also a new arrangement whereby new books can be reserved before they are processed. Check with librarian for details.

New books, too, including several from the best-seller list: James Michener's *Hawaii* and Allen Drury's *Advise and Consent*, in fiction; and William Shirer's *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, Vance Packard's *The Waste Makers*, and John F. Kennedy's *Profiles in Courage* in non-fiction. Other new books are: Mary Ellen Chase's *The Lovely Ambition;* Weimar Jones' *My Affair with a Weekly;* Dr. Thomas Dooley's *The Night They Burned the Mountain;* Alastair Buchan's *NATO in the 1960's;* and Norman Cousin's well-illustrated, simply told *Lambarene.*

Guilford Newscene

(Continued from page 1)

ance totaled nearly 500 for the two presentations. Audience-volunteered appraisals of the play were all highly favorable. The Dramatics Council will meet in the near future to plan next year's productions.

CULTURAL CALENDAR

April 9—Choir presents Spring Concert.
April 14—Scholarship Society (Chapel)
April 19-20—Dr. Crownfield, Mr. Dave Morrah (Chapel).
April 21 — Merle Mallard, Senior Recital, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall.

Dr. E. G. Purdom, Coach Herb Appenzeller, Director of Admissions Charles Hendricks, and Alumni Secretary Gene Key returned last Monday from a fund-raising trip to the north. The foursome attended alumni meetings in Washington, Wilmington, Philadelphia and Collingswood, N. J.

Lillian O'Briant, Charles Stout and Margaret Haworth attended the annual North Carolina Education Association meeting held in Asheville March 24 and 25. Charles and Lillian, Guilford's Mr. and Miss FTA, were presented to the assembly of educators along with representatives from other colleges in the state. The Guilford delegates will report on the trip at the April FTA meeting.

Guilford IRC

(Continued from page 1)

recommended the censure of the Union of South Africa for its "apartheid" (literally, "apartness") policy.

Speakers

Ambassador Boland in his address noted the increasing importance of the neutral nations of the U. N., emphasizing that the success or defeat of a resolution in the U. N. is largely determined by the neutral nations. Dr. Boland pointed out that this situation is weakening the power of the Western and Socialist blocs within the U.N.

Speaking to the assembly as American college students rather than diplomats, Dr. Boland urged students to strengthen the international body through increasing their understanding of other countries and their problems.

Dr. Larson spoke of the importance of distinguishing between a problem of law and a problem of politics, in his address to the assembly. He cited the Suez Canal crisis as an example of a legal problem (canal ownership) which was extended several months because political tactics were used to cope with the situation.

African King bought a new throne and put his old one upstairs, While sitting on his throne, enjoying himself, the king was knocked unconscious by his old throne falling through the ceiling. Moral: People who live in grass houses should not store thrones in the attic.

TWENTY - FOUR

By JANE ALLEN

When it comes to finality in college, you must agree that the only thing more final than graduation is expulsion.

Last-minute comments before Spring vacation included "Don't get burned in Florida," and "Who got president in the run-off?" Two weeks before we were saying, "What are we going to do now?" We even had a meeting and listed some activities for this Spring. Briefly, here they are: a college weekend, a "big name" band for a concert or dance, a wiener roast at the lake with a combo and dancing, and an off-campus dance. Now, with suntans, new officers, and a list of what-to-do's maybe we can get something done.

When these suggestions were discussed at the mass meeting a few weeks ago, one of us combined several of the above suggestions and came up with a single idea — to expand May Day into a May Day weekend. Since then the Four Corners have offered to present their last concert of the year on the Friday night before May Day, if a wiener roast or hamburger feast by the lake can be arranged for that night. Maybe we even could have a combo and some dancing on the sand. There's Sunday to think about, too. The WAA promises to take good care of Saturday if the Social Committee will work on Friday and Sunday.

I wonder if our successful politicians will continue to display the prowess and persuasiveness that they showed during elections. A word of warning to them: the student body has you checkmated for all but one move—Action.

CHOIR NOTES

Our choir had quite a trip to Florida. Their motto these days: Join the choir and see the boys. Unfortunately, there were no bookings to be had in Fort Lauderdale. But Daytona had a beautiful beach. I understand Fort Lauderdale residents don't have to worry about entertainment during Spring Vacation season.

MOVING DRAMATISTS

Here at Guilford we celebrated the end of a new era as Mem Hall literally went up in smoke during the Revelers Club's last dramatic production. For their next play the club will be reveling in the new auditorium, and all the "fantastical junk" that has gone into past plays will have to be moved across the street. That's the end of the old prop-room 'Saroya.' Have you even seen it? What a fascinating collection of playthings go into making it up! It was named after the room in which Solomon kept his harem. A rather impromptu title — granted by a fellow Guilfordian several years ago, but how terribly fitting it is. Back to the salt mines for Solomon.

ZOO JOG

You will excuse me. It's time for a sojourn in the Soda Shop, so I shall trot over to the Zoo. Randall Jarrell got his inspiration at the Zoo, and what's good enough for Randall is good enough for me. Later.

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Representative will be on campus Thursday, April 13th, to interview graduating seniors who are interested in careers in management. Contract Dr. Kent, Placement Director, for appointment and further information.

For That Superb Look

College Cleaners

Guilford College, N. C.