

# Letter From the Editor

I wish to express to all of you my deep appreciation of your support during the election. In serving as editor for next year, I pledge to you my constant efforts to make *The Guilfordian* a newspaper of which Guilford College can be truly proud.

At this time it would seem appropriate to make a few remarks concerning the policy of *The Guilfordian* for the coming year.

We shall constantly strive to keep all news stories strictly non-partisan. There is no place on a college campus for distortion of news to suit a particular bias.

We are fortunate in finding an extremely able sports editor, and intend to increase coverage in this field considerably. Sports stories, it is admitted, may be slightly biased, but in our favor.

Club news is the responsibility of the clubs as well as the newspaper. If possible, reports on meetings and activities of the various campus groups should be prepared by the club. If this is impossible, *The Guilfordian* will supply reporters to cover this news. Clubs should remember that announcements of future plans are more important than reports of activities that are already over.

In editorial policy, we shall strive to fulfill our objective to keep the paper "constructive and responsible." Constructive criticism on campus issues is important, but we shall not forget to give credit where credit is due as well. Editorial cartoons will be introduced at appropriate times. The Senator, to be sure, will continue his reactionary mutterings. All opinions from students will be welcome in the "Letters to the Editor" column. As in the past, *The Guilfordian* will continue to be strongly in favor of controversy.

Commentary and criticism on how we are running the paper is always appreciated. *The Guilfordian* is your paper. Let us know what you want.

A newspaper cannot be completely run by a handful of editors. In order to do the best job possible, your help and support are essential. There is plenty of room for many more workers, and staff positions are still open. *The Guilfordian* can be only as good a newspaper as you are willing to make it.

Sincerely,  
THEODORE R. BUDDINE

# Election Confusion

## POP QUIZ



*The Guilfordian's* pleasure at the vigorous and enthusiastic campaign last month was dampened somewhat by one unfortunate aspect. There are entirely too many people on the ballot.

We wonder how many students casually bounced over to the Union between classes, hoping to get their voting done in ten minutes, only to find they were ten minutes late to class instead, after wading through four solid pages of aspirants for office, many if not most of whom they never heard.

The counting of the votes is a monstrosity. Despite the fact that the counting began at four o'clock when the polls closed, a number of people had to work straight through dinner to finish the job.

Why is it that everyone is expected to vote on such things as officers of the International Relations Club? It is because the IRC, like many other campus organizations, receives money from the student activities fund; and the school feels that the student body as a whole should have some say in how this money is spent.

Devices have been worked out to evade the system. A club can elect its officers in advance, and then submit its slate on a yes-or-no ballot. But it is foolish for a club to have to resort to such tactics.

Obviously, the student body as a whole is interested only in the major offices, predominantly the student government offices. Restricting the ballot to only these offices would be a convenience and a relief to us all.

-T.R.B.

# The Guilfordian

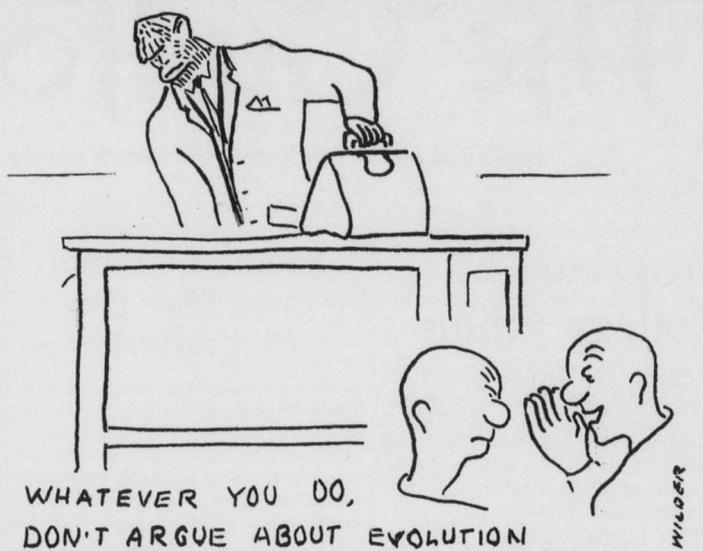
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# New Literary Column

Since this is the first issue of our new section, we thought it appropriate to publish some poetry of a new poet on campus. This poet would appreciate any criticism anyone would like to offer him and for this reason wishes to remain anonymous until the next issue of *The Guilfordian*. Please send all criticism to the "Letters to the Editor" column of the paper.

Man in a thick fog  
I find it hard to make snow  
Cool moist earth arise

Pussy on the wall  
God is His own world alone  
I sleep in a ditch

Time crosses the earth  
A seagull flying upward  
Cool man of the world

The trees are these but  
The earth bringeth forth new life  
Orange blossoms in the breeze

(The poet has chosen to use the *haiku* form. The *haiku* is an ancient Chinese poetic form having very strict rules of rhythm and meter.—Ed.)

The swing goes higher and up  
And he spilled blood for me  
Neath the sun I le

The rose withereth  
Why said the little boy — why  
Corruption and filth

The ocean drifts by  
Death unfold your nothingness  
The day is darkening

Black man at a bar  
Day every day I go any  
The end at last peace

# Letters

Dear Editor:

Among the dauntless and towering deeds common to the Guilford campus we have just witnessed another path of glory. Coble's team of home builders completed its spring project with the thought and warmth of a mother protector. Can you imagine a gift more meaningful and significant than our new high-speed concrete walkways? Coble, baby, we want another stepping stone towards convenience; now if you could prod the zoning heads into paving a line straight from old Mem Hall to King Hall, the advantages would be . . . well, I'm not too sure. Can we sacrifice those ever-so-frequent punitive moments in class when the students are exoriated in totality for their destructive lawn walks? She's absolutely right about "pounding beauty!" Be the strong arm of justice and the humanities. Request that all observe the right of beauty to flourish. Keep your kicks on the walks.

"GORGO"

Dear Editor:

During the past year, I have noticed several objectional aspects of Guilford College. One which I would like to discuss is common not only at Guilford but wherever lines gather.

It amazes me that people have so little consideration for others. Do they actually believe they shouldn't have to wait while others do? If you are guilty, just remember there are other people who want their lunch just as much as you.

-DAVE CRUTE

# Movies

The Social Committee is sponsoring two more movies for this school year. They are "Don't Give Up the Ship," which will be presented the weekend of May 18-19, and "Five Pennies," which will be presented the weekend of May 25-26. The movies are shown in the Union, and admission is always free.

# Dorm Officers

## Founders' Hall

House President . . . . . Mary Burt
Senior Rep. . . . . Kay Daniel
Junior Rep. . . . . Janice Rogers
Sophomore Rep. — Phyllis Bondurant

## Shore Hall

House President . . . . . Ellen Bernstein
Senior Rep. . . . . Cathy Smith
Junior Rep. . . . . Judy Pine
Sophomore Rep. . . . . Jean Lewis

## Mary Hobbs Hall

House President . . . . . Nancy Judd
Senior Rep. . . . . Leah Harris
Junior Rep. . . . . Lillian Davis
Sophomore Rep. . . . . Penny Allen

## New Women's Dorm

House President . . . . . Beverley Moore
Senior Rep. . . . . Barbara Cheek
Junior Rep. . . . . Katy Hudgins
Sophomore Rep. . . . . Bunny Brewer

# MSC Activities For April

On April 4 the president-elect, Bob Davidson, and the vice-president-elect, Gary York, were installed by the outgoing president, Stan Williams.

Bob expressed the wish that the present MSC representatives retain their positions until next fall, when new elections will be held in their respective dorm sections.

At a meeting on April 22, Ray Kelsey was unanimously elected the new secretary-treasurer of the MSC for the coming year.

The MSC voted to give the Social Committee fifty dollars toward procuring a combo group for the dancing on Friday night, May 3.

Plans for the boys' participation in May Day exercises were organized with the decision to have separate skits around a central theme. A committee of five people was set up to coordinate these activities.

The pre-trial fact-finding committee which Bob and Gary proposed in their campaign was organized. Gary as vice-president is to be the permanent chairman with four other representatives selected by rotation from an alphabetical list, each representative to serve one month.

At the last MSC meeting on April 25, it was decided that enforcement of attendance by the representatives would be upheld more closely. Each dorm section is to be allowed two absences before a new representative is chosen.

It is the hope of the MSC that one and all enjoy May Day, but please observe the MSC Code. The Code is the backbone of the organization and must be upheld. In other words . . . be careful Friday night.

RAY KELSEY  
Secretary-Treasurer

# Athletic Associations Elect Officers

The MAA's new president is Dan Kuzma. Other officers elected are Elwood Parker as vice-president; Bob Boring as secretary; and Bill Shirley as treasurer.

Jeannine Voss heads the ticket of the WAA. Elected with her are Nancy Judd as vice-president; Kathy Hudgins as secretary; and Bunny Brewer as treasurer. May Day chairman will be Jane Simpson.

In politics, merit is rewarded by the possessor being raised, like a target, to a position to be fired at.

-Bovee.

# On the Political Scene

by THE SENATOR

We have recently received some interesting literature from a political organization known as SABER. This organization was started at the University of Denver in January of this year, and has as its purpose the promotion of legislation which would give tax relief for college expenses. It seems bills have been introduced into both the Senate and the House, the former by the newly-elected Republican Senator from Colorado, Peter Dominick, and the latter by Representative Frank Bow of Ohio, providing for tax credits and deductions for college expenses. The objective of SABER—Student Association for Better Educational Relief—is to promote passage of these bills by encouraging folks to write to their congressmen about them.

SABER is pushing the organization of chapters across the country. We feel that this is sensible and worthy legislation, and that it deserves serious consideration.

We are encouraged to see the formation of a Young Democrats Club on the Guilford campus. The start of a political organization on a campus normally beset by smothering apathy cannot but meet with our approval.

It would be unfortunate, however, if Guilford students were presented with only one side of the picture. The establishment of a Young Republicans Club at this time would be an excellent idea. The opportunities for cooperation between the two groups in presenting speakers, debates, panel discussions and other political activities would do wonders in increasing a proper citizens' awareness of the issues of our times.

Up to now, however, the Republicans have been dragging their feet. Come on, GOP, up and at 'em!