

## Student Organizations Begin Self Examination

### Camus' Play Reviewed

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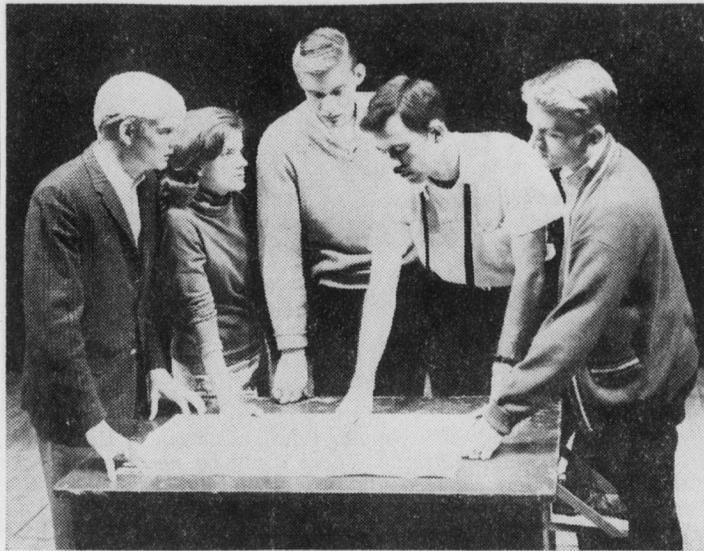
#### THE JUST ASSASSINS

Dana Auditorium  
A play in five acts by Albert Camus, directed by Donald Deagon, presented by the Revelers Clubs of Guilford College with the following cast:

Boris (Boria) Annenkov . . . William Sternberg  
Dora Dulebov . . . Ethelyn French  
Stepan Fedorov . . . B. Raiford Bland  
Alexis Voinov . . . Robert Sharpless  
Ivan (Yanek) Kaliayev . . . Christopher Browne  
The Guard . . . Craig Wiggins  
Folka . . . Walter Paris  
Skuratov . . . Joel Ostroff  
The Grand Duchess . . . Barbara Hagy

The play questions the justice of killing for an ideal. A group of terrorists in Moscow wrangle with the problem of tyrannicide. All are bent on killing the Grand Duke in order that Russia may someday be freed from all oppression. How the end is to be accomplished is the main problem.

Yanek is first confronted by limit to which the killing can be carried. When the Duke is accompanied by two children to the theatre, Yanek fails to throw the bomb, claiming that the symbol of tyranny only should die. Stepan maintains the children should not have been spared since others are starving all over Russia. Yanek's view prevails and the group decides that indiscriminate killing might mis-



The Assassins—Raiford Bland, Ethelyn French, Chris Browne, Bill Sternburgh, Bob Sharpless.

represent and betray the ideals of the revolution. Camus' irony is poignant in light of the 1935 purges that removed the idealists from the party.

In the end, Yanek is unable to break his bond with humanity. After killing the Duke, he allows himself to be captured, refuses pardon, and is hanged. This is his justification to the ideals of the revolution and the Russian people for having killed.

The production on the whole was effective in conveying the tone and thought of Camus' play. The sometimes wooden stage movements of the cast are completely over-shadowed by Ethelyn French's portrayal of Dora.

Despite the other players, Miss French carried the scene debating human love versus ideal love single-handedly and superbly. In the last act, her anxiety concerning Yanek's death sends a shudder through the audience. Chris Browne plays Yanek capably, and Bill Sternberg turns in another fine performance, confined only by its brevity. Raiford Bland handles the role of the intense Stepan well but is plagued at times by over-acting. Joel Ostroff, Robert Sharpless, and Barbara Hagy do well in their minor roles. Newcomers Craig Wiggins and Walter Paris perform well in minor parts, also.

### Student Legislature, M. S. C., W. S. C. Take Action Towards Modernization

The Guilford College Student Legislature, in an effort to more carefully control the allotment of Student Activity funds, has made it known that they intend to more strictly enforce a Legislature rule dealing with the Constitutions of campus organizations.

The rule states that all campus organizations wishing to receive money from the Student Affairs Board should have a Constitution which has been approved by the Student Legislature. Bob Hollister of the Constitution Committee has noted that if an organization wishes to receive money from the Student Affairs Board, it must be recognized as a valid organization. This, of course, means that it must have an approved Constitution.

#### Traffic Committee

The Traffic Committee of the Student Legislature reports that conditions on campus are improving, but all the problems have not yet been solved. A quick reminder of some of the rules might prevent violations and help cut unnecessary trouble and expense to a minimum.

If one is unable to attend the next session of Traffic court following a violation, he should send a representative in his place or notify a member of the committee beforehand. If one follows this procedure, the double fine for absence will not be in effect.

When in doubt about legal parking places, it would be wise to check the college map, issued by the Traffic Committee showing "no parking" zones. The school will soon be putting up some new signs to remind you of these places.

It should be noted, also, that all freshmen and persons on probation are not allowed to maintain or operate a car on campus unless he has been given permission to do so by the Deans or by the chairman of the Traffic Committee.

The Committee asks that if anyone has any questions or concerns, he should feel free to discuss them with any member of the Committee. They are interested in keeping this campus a safe one. By following the rules, the students can greatly enhance this goal. The members of the Committee are Larry Bock, Bill Wilder, Ralph Stephenson, Ron Jamieson, Nancy Steele, Bill Hurt, Donna Newman, Glen Cook, Bob Hollister, Bill Joye, and Wes Sexton.

#### Honor Board

The Honor Board reports that it hopes to complete the study of Guilford's Honor System begun last year with the questionnaire answered by a high percentage of our student body. Last year's board heard 29 cases involving 59 persons. The verdicts handed down were the following: 14 guilty, 13 not guilty, 1 - insufficient evidence, and 1 - no case. These cases involved dishonesty on tests and examinations, undue collaboration on homework, and plagiarism. An important factor in the cases is that many of them were reported students.

The board tries to hear reported violations immediately. It strives to protect all individuals involved by keeping all its work confidential. The most successful year the board could hope for would be one during which it did not function, because each student at Guilford accepted the full responsibility of honest work without exception. It is possible that this could be such a year?

## Kennedy: The Man and The Memory

### The Man - J. F. K.

BY MIKE KING

A year has passed. *American Heritage* is richer, and a mother and her two children have faded from view. To relive those four days here would be too difficult, too personal. Each of us should do that for himself, careful not to mire in sentimentality or retch at the sight of Johnson (despite the clown who concocted "LBJ for the USA") compared to Kennedy. This would be purposeless. I ask that each of us remind himself of the man and what he stood for.

Regardless of what people in Mississippi think, President Kennedy was an American and had the best interests of the people he represented in mind. He accepted the challenge thrust upon our generation and asked the American people to join him in solving its problems. The challenge was often distasteful but varied enough to electrify the imagination of a nation tired of a worn war hero. Kennedy was the new generation. He faced the world with a broad sense of history and doubtlessly meant to make his mark on it.

The plight of people the world over was a primary concern of his. The Peace Corps and the Alliance for Progress are two examples of his attempts to meet the problem of under-privileged people head on. Civil rights, medical care for the aged, and space exploration were the most controversial of his interests, but



John Fitzgerald Kennedy

each reflected the man's desire to make the United States the leader in all areas of human endeavor.

The harsh realities of his job must have weighed heavily on the man; but with determined courage and sharp wit, he sought to implement the ideals of his

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### The Memory - Nov. 22

BY HANK SIEGEL

The sun rose over the eastern horizon one Friday morning and greeted November 22, 1963.

In Topeka, Kansas a fourth grade school teacher had prepared a lesson on the meaning of Thanksgiving . . . In New York a housewife was kissing her husband good-bye as he prepared to go to work in downtown Manhattan . . . At a college in Greensboro, North Carolina a football team had just boarded a chartered bus which would take them up to Virginia for Saturday's game . . . Somewhere in South Carolina a young couple was driving South for a Florida honeymoon . . . In Washington Speaker of the House John McCormack prepared for another day at the hub of the government . . . At the Los Angeles office of United Press International a 23 year old copy boy stood by the teletype as it feverishly clicked out the news of the day.

That morning the city of Fort Worth, Texas woke up in excitement. The President of the United States was in town. For Clinton Hill, special Secret Service agent and Merriman Smith, UPI White House Correspondent, the day would start as an average one.

The day dawned misty but soon cleared into balmy autumn weather. It would rain the next day.

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### Joye's 66 Yd. Touchdown

#### Closes Great Career;

#### Quakers Top E & H, 7-0

BY HANK SIEGEL

Emory, Va., Nov 21 — Billy Joye finally did what everyone wanted him to do; he broke away for a touchdown. He did it at a time and in a manner reminiscent of the legendary Frank Merriwell. This was the last game of his college career.

In achieving his feat, Joye scored the only touchdown of the game and probably the most gratifying touchdown of his college career. His 66 yard gallop enabled the Quakers to squeak out a 7-0 decision over the Wasps of Emory and Henry. It brought our season record to 4-5, the best season that the Maroon and Gray have had in years . . . and . . . years.

Joyce had always been considered a hard luck runner in college. There were many times, this season alone, when he could have broken away for touch-

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