

LYNAL

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roll in from their dates with their wrinkled shirts and lazy eyes. "Hey, Lynal, you get much tonight?" Larry asked, chuckling. Lynal's thoughts were interrupted by the jeers of his dorm-mates as they began their cat calls and hard pokes into his stomach. Lynal quickly turned the key in the door to his room and went in with a whole group of guys behind him. Larry grabbed Lynal playfully around the waist and pushed him out of the room, but Lynal charged to get back in the room before the boys locked it, for he knew that it would mean sitting out in the hall for quite a while. Lynal braced his hand against the door jam as Harry threw the door shut with all his might. A loud, sickening thump was heard seconds before Lynal's agonizing scream. Larry jerked the door open to find Lynal sprawled in the hall floor clutching the broken bleeding fingers of his right hand. Lynal looked up at Larry's open mouth and smiled as tears ran down his pudgy face.

Hey May Day

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1962-63 season I believe, it was the male student body was shocked to find the galleries filled with faculty and administration personnel replete with small children, dogs, et al. They came unwelcome, unbidden, and certainly unwanted. Unfortunately, they were shocked at what they heard there and complaints followed. While it is true I would have hated to be a faculty mummy or daddy that morning and have to explain some of those words and gestures to all those little kiddies and doggies, the fact is that they had absolutely no business there and were certainly plain stupid to bring young kids. There is absolutely no reason under the sun why the men students of Guilford College should not be allowed to engage in the healthy practice of once a year going off somewhere by themselves on campus and purge themselves of a year's pent-up aggressions and frustrations by ridiculing or miming any campus personality even when such proceedings become off-color. It should be pointed out that never was any use of profanity involved, and the sole reason for the abolition of the tradition was the use of suggestive word and gesture which apparently was clearly perceived by the minds of the objecting faculty members that year. It is hoped that our new president, who has amply showed his courage and dynamism, himself a former Guilfordian and obviously free of the windmill chasing propensities of some of his subordinates, will permit the restoration of this student tradition.

Planned Invasion

by Janet Ghezzi

Plans are being made by a study and seminar group under the direction of Mr. John Grice to invade Washington, D.C. the week of March 5. This group, presently doing research on the Great Society, will spend a week in Washington meeting with their congressmen and with government bureaucrats. The topic to be discussed is the Great Society programs. The students will have their first official seminar on Monday, March 6 at the Wm. Penn House. Two of the speakers will be Mr. Raymond Wilson of the Friends Committee for National Legislation and Mr. John Merriam, the legislative assistant to Senator Kuchel. Mr. Wilson will speak on the Quaker position on Great Society legislation and Mr. Merriam will give an insight to the problems of the legislative process. The rest of the week will be spent in interviews with congressmen and with officials of government agencies. The week will end with a day long seminar and evaluation on Friday, March 10. The purpose of the seminar is to broaden the experience and vision of the students and to encourage them to give some thought to the current problems facing the Great Society.

The following students will be going to Washington with the seminar: Danny Aien, Bill Burchette, Janet Ghezzi, Jack Granade, Joan Greenleaf, Oneida Hamann, Virgil Horney, Rick Irwin, Ann Johnson, Gertrude Judd, Ben Kennerly, Zack Lowe, Tom McAllister, Martna McBee, Clarence Matlocks, John Moorman, Paul Morse, Barbara Norton, Jean Parker, Keith Parks, Haul Reddick, Julius Ruff, Alan Rosenblatt, Lucy Stafford, Tim Wheeler, and Wilnam White.

Friends' Conference

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Belgrade Conference of Non-Aligned Nations, in 1961. From 1957 up to the time of his appointment in 1961 as Acting Secretary-General, U Thant was Burma's Permanent Representative to the U. N., with the rank of Ambassador, and had been Chairman of the Burmese Delegation at each session of the U. N. General Assembly since then. He is the author of several books, the more recent being a three-volume *History of Post-War Burma*. U Thant's speech will be delivered in the Greensboro Coliseum on Sunday, July 30, 1967 at 9:00 p.m.

Choir Tour

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day morning in a Methodist church. During the next week, we gave eight more concerts as Guilford College took a program of sacred music to churches in Jessup, Georgia; West Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, Ocala, and St. Petersburg, Florida; Frogmore, South Carolina, and Monroe, North Carolina.

Ride, ride, ride, and finally arrive; nine men unload a ton or two of luggage, set up risers, and move church furniture, while thirty-one women primp; eat dinner; robe and warm up; sing; then get to bed late; that might be a day on tour. But it wasn't so simple as that. We made wonderful friendships among ourselves. Through the windows we watched the countryside, from the missiles at Cape Kennedy to a poor roadside hovel to the row of hotels along Miami beach to rolling acres of orange groves. We became emotionally involved in our concerts, and according to the audiences' reactions, gave some magnificent ones. We developed a great admiration for our director, Jerry Smyre, and we realized that just practicing an hour a day would have accomplished little without his dynamic ability pressing us on. We stayed in church members' homes and became, for a while, a part of new and different families.

We sang in a church with ultra-modern stained glass and steel geometric architecture, we sang in a little church with a predominantly colored congregation. Most of us would agree that neither the modern church nor the big church impressed us more than that little colored church in Frogmore. Why? Because there, during our intermission, we sat right down on the risers and heard and were a part of the singing of some of the most beautiful of American music, the Negro spiritual. Here we found a cappella singing at its best, with natural voices and no pitch pipes.

Our chaperones, Nanette Smyre and school nurse Sue Smith, kept a tired choir lively and well, with just their company and occasional medicinal services. Yes, a tired, and somewhat voiceless choir rolled back to Guilford late Sunday night. But to us, much as Florida seems an oasis in the South, so choir tour will be an oasis in our memories.

Friendly Persuasion

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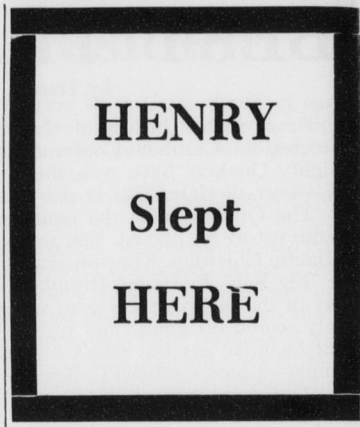
it lies in the large silver buckles found on the latest shoes. Perhaps it lies in the wooden frame of New Garden Meeting House. Perhaps it's just lies.

How does that grab thee, baby?

Intra-Campus Mail Stick

In the near future an intra-campus mail stick will be replacing the glass cases in Founders' main hall. It is being presented by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity in order to achieve better communications between faculty, students, and administration. It has been proven effective on other campuses when introduced and has been shown to be functional.

Many times, because of a conflict in schedules, you are unable to get in touch with someone. A note, reminder, notice, etc., addressed to the person you wish to contact in the appropriate slotted column under the first letter of the person's last name is all that is needed. At the same time, or on your way to



meals, you can check to see if you have any messages. We feel that it is in a strategic area on campus and that it should prove to be useful if used by all.

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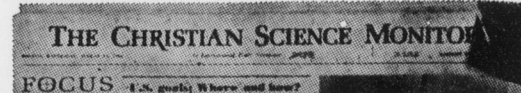
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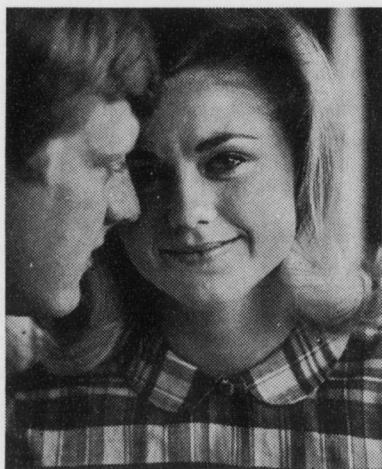
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