

# The Guilfordian

VOL. LV

NOVEMBER 6, 1970

NO. 8

## Legislature Makes Dean's List Resolution

The student legislature, Monday night, supported a proposal asking the faculty to reconsider its decision to up the Dean's List requirement to 2.5. The proposal included a request to return the requirement to 2.0. It was suggested that the faculty consider the quality of grades being given at Guilford and it was resolved to urge such a move.

There were committee reports from the Cafeteria Committee and the Organization for Day Students.

Committee appointments and changes were made.

The legislature voted to support the Guilford College Community Service Seminar on Tax Legislation. Mr. Al Wheeler explained the seminar to the legislature and asked for volunteers to help with serving and parking cars for the visitors.

## Greensboro College Editor Fired



COLLEGIAN Editor Robert Collins

"Censorship is not now the issue nor has it been," said Greensboro College President David G. Moberley in a statement announcing the removal of sophomore Robert Collins as editor of the student newspaper THE COLLEGIAN.

The statement, released Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., was in response to a fictitious story printed with a by-line on the editorial page of the October 23 issue of THE COLLEGIAN.

### "The Dean"

The story, "The Dean," written by a Greensboro College student is a short story about a "strict Methodist College" in the South which is located near a large university where there have been campus disorders. The students of the small college are attending a required assembly. The dean of the college, "a husky middle-aged man," is walking across the campus when he is shot by a man with "young clean shaven face" who drives a Rolls Royce and shoots a "high powered Marlin."

### Advisor Resigns

The story drew immediate attention from one of the COLLEGIAN'S faculty advisors, Edward Coleman who sent to Moberley and to Collins a letter of resignation saying that he did not care to advise a paper in which an article like "The Dean" could be printed.

Collins told GUILFORDIAN staff members that Moberley had contacted Collins' father who is president of Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount, N. C. Collins said that his father had

told Moberley, "I only wish that any issue of our student paper were as mild as that article."

### "See Psychiatrist"

Collins also reported that the parents of Gerry Hepner, the author of the article, were told by a member of the administration that their son needed "to see a psychiatrist." Collins said that he too had been told by the Dean of Students, Dean Locke, that he was mentally ill."

### Pub. Board Stymied

The Publications Board, composed of thirteen faculty and administrators and five students, met Tuesday evening with the intent of reaching some decision concerning the article "The Dean." Collins, who is a member of the board and who was at the meeting said that the board considered several motions, all of which were defeated. They then asked Moberley to reach some decision without their advice.

The first motion defeated by the board with a vote of eight to seven was a motion to remove Collins as editor. Other defeated motions were a motion to replace Collins with his associate editor, Ron Gallimore, a motion to request that Collins be given an official administrative reprimand, a motion that both Gallimore and Collins both be removed from the COLLEGIAN staff, and a motion that Collins be expelled from Greensboro College. The final motion was not voted on as Moberley, who was attending the meeting as an

continued to page 3

## Tax Seminar Here Nov. 11

The first annual Community Service Seminar sponsored by Guilford College and its Board of Trustees and Board of Visitors will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11 at the college.

Subject of the seminar will be "An Updated Analysis: The Impact of Recent Tax Legislation on Creative Giving," according to Dr. Grimsley T. Hobbs, president of Guilford College.

"The U. S. Tax Reform Act of 1969 substantially changed the basis for establishing and maintaining the qualifications for charitable gift deductions," Dr. Hobbs explained.

Many states also have tax legislation in process and under consideration which will revise their bases for charitable gift tax deductions, he said.

"The Community Service Seminar is unique in that it is being held to benefit lay persons," he said. "Usually, tax seminars are held for professional tax people."

Some 1,500 persons are to be invited, including foundation

trustees, directors and officers of industry, business executives, attorneys, accountants, bankers and individuals.

Four nationally recognized authorities will address the one-day seminar, each talk being followed by a period for questions.

Opening speaker will be John Holt Myers, a Washington tax attorney who has served as tax counsel to the American Council on Education and the American Alumni Council.

Myers will discuss "Giving Incentives in Federal and State Tax Law."

Edward G. Thomson, executive associate of the Council on Foundations in New York, a service organization for member grantmaking foundations, will speak on "Trends in Using Tax Exemptions for Immediate Giving."

William C. Archie will examine "Activities and Institutions Which Will Rely on Charitable Giving in the Piedmont for the Remainder of the 20th Century."

Archie, well-known for his 30-year career as an educator, now is executive director of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation in Winston-Salem.

"Trends in Using Tax Exemptions for Deferred Giving" will be the topic of Rodney L. Houts, president of R. L. Houts Associates, a company serving philanthropy with offices in Los Angeles.

A former development administrator at two western colleges, Houts is a specialist in developing deferred giving programs.

## CBS Correspondent Roger Mudd to Speak

The Guilford College Union will present CBS Capitol Hill Correspondent Roger Mudd on Tuesday, November 10th in Dana Auditorium at 8 p.m. Mudd will speak on the results and effects of the Congressional elections held last Tuesday.

Roger Mudd is seen frequently on "Face the Nation," "CBS Evening News," and "CBS Reports," a series of public affairs reporting programs. Mudd has his own news show on Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. On CBS radio he was anchor man of "Capitol Cloakroom" and also reports on "The Washington Week." Mudd has been reporting on congressional affairs for nearly 12 years.

A native of Washington, D. C., Mudd began his career as a reporter for the Richmond News-Leader (Va.) and later as news director for Station WRNL, also in Richmond. He received an A.B. from Washington & Lee University, and an M.A. from UNC-CH in 1953. Before joining CBS news in July, 1961, Mudd also served as a member of the News and Public Affairs Department of WTOP and WTOP-TV in Washington. While working for WTOP, Mudd covered the 1959 U. S. tour of Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev, and provided the commentary on the televised Senate

Select Committee hearings on racketeering in labor and management.

Mudd's lecture will be followed by a question and answer period. For those interested a

dinner with Roger Mudd will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the Cafeteria. Watch for sign-up sheets. Mudd's appearance is sponsored by the College Union Art Series.



Edward G. Thompson, will speak at Wednesday's Tax Seminar.



Roger Mudd, CBS News Correspondent