

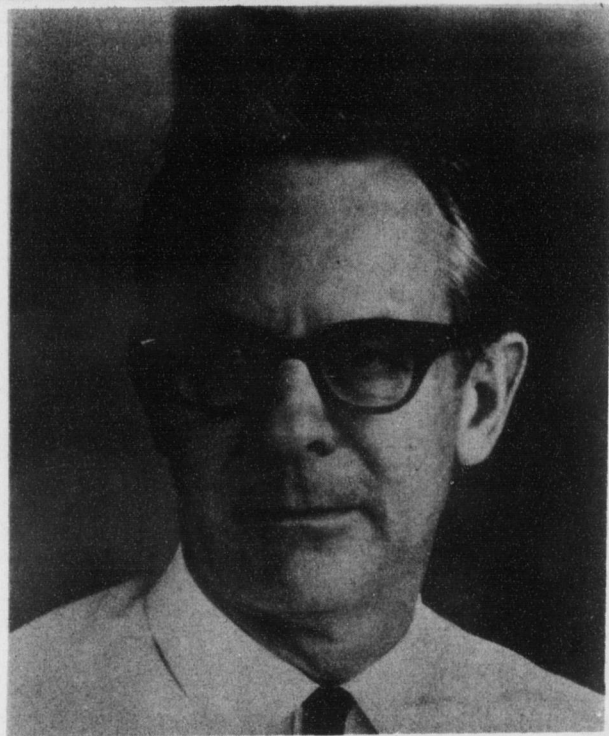


Rollo May Lectures Monday

Rollo May, noted psychotherapist and author of the best-seller *Love and Will*, will lecture Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Dana Auditorium as a program of the Guilford College Art Series. May was supposed to come to Guilford in the spring of last year, but cancelled out due to illness.

May has been called "one of the commanding figures in the history of psychiatry." He studied in the early 30's with Alfred Adler in Europe before Americans knew much about psychoanalysis. Graduating from Oberlin College, he left for Europe to study in Greece for three years. On returning to the U.S., May enrolled at Union Theological Seminary "to ask questions, ultimate questions, about human beings — not to be a preacher," though he did serve briefly in a parish. He was the first recipient of the Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Columbia University.

Dr. May is a practicing psychotherapist in New York. He is a member of the faculty of the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis, and Psychology



and Chairman of the Joint Council of New York State Psychologists.

Besides *Love and Will*, May is the author of six other books including the highly acclaimed *Man's Search for Himself* and *The Meaning of Anxiety*.

May is famous for his development of the three concepts basic to love and will: eros, the daimonic, and

intentionality. He is concerned with the problem of dehumanization and the loss of meaning and value in today's society dominated by a depersonalized technology.

In *Love and Will* he writes, "The striking thing about love and will in our day is that, whereas in the past they were always help up as the answer to life's predicaments, they have now become the Problem. It is always true that love and will become more difficult in a transitional age and ours is an era of radical transition. The old myths and symbols by which we oriented ourselves are gone, anxiety is rampant; we cling to each other and try to persuade ourselves that what we feel is love; we do not will because we are afraid that if we choose one thing or one person we'll lose the other, and we are too insecure to take that chance. The individual is forced to turn inward. The next step is apathy. And the step following that is violence. For no human can long endure the perpetually numbing experience of his own powerlessness."

Cafeteria Given "A" Sanitation Rating

Pre-break complaints about the dining hall resulted in an inspection of the serving and preparation premises by Guilford County Director of Environmental Health Owen R. Braugher. The inspection revealed no violations of health standards, and the food service was awarded an "A" rating.

The inspection was conducted on March 24th. The previous week a routine inspection was held, which also resulted in an "A" rating. To be eligible for the "A" rating, facilities must receive a score of

above 90 on a 100 point scale.

Several requests for inspection had been received by his office from both students and concerned parents.

Mr. Braugher met with the Infirmary Staff and Assistant Business Manager Jim Newlin to discuss the recent wave of gastric disturbances, and found no identifiable food poisoning.

Mr. Braugher stated that he "found nothing for this size of operation which would lend itself to any carelessness or illness. To coin a phrase, they had a good bill of health."

Bookstore Will Get New Service

Beginning with this year's summer sessions, Guilford College will be serviced by a new bookstore.

Negotiations are now underway between the college and College Bookstores, Inc., of Cocoa Beach, Fla. on a contract for bookstore service for the next year. The firm is a subsidiary of College Management, Inc.

Mr. Lee Kay, operator of the present bookstore has decided to discontinue operations at Guilford. Announcing the change, Business Manager David Parsons said he "feels he (Mr. Kay) has done a credible job."

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees will meet soon to consider the contract offer by College Bookstores, Inc.

The contract with College Bookstores is for one year's service.

Parsons did not rule out the establishment of a student co-op as the school's book agency, in the future, but noted many problems which would have to be overcome. "Ideally I would like to see the bookstore a student co-op," he said, "but lack of expertise, continuity, and capital all stand in the way of a co-op."

The contract, if accepted, would specify that no book may

be sold for more than the publisher's list price.

Mr. Ben Fowler, regional manager for the firm is expected to open and operate the facility initially, if the contract is accepted.

The firm has expressed their desire to deal in used books as much as possible. By contract, they will buy back any book to be used in a course at Guilford again, and as general policy will buy used books which they may be able to sell elsewhere. Used hardbound books will be bought for 50% of original cost and resold for 75%, and used paperbacks will be bought for 30 to 40% and resold for 60%.

The store will guarantee full book service, handling texts, supplies, and "items considered normal for a college bookstore."

Long range plans by the college call for the relocation of the bookstore at Quaker Village shopping center if its possible. If the store moved to the corner, it would become a general bookstore for the Greensboro community. Business Manager Parsons stressed that these plans were long range hopes, and that several factors would have to develop first before the move can be seriously contemplated.

Grading System

Survey Taken

The Ad Hoc Faculty-Student Committee on the Grading System issued its summary report recently, revealing that 49% of those sampled were unsatisfied with the grading system.

23.5% of those sampled were satisfied with the present system, saying that they were unwilling to experiment with it. The remaining 27.5% were satisfied with the current system, but expressed a willingness to experiment with the system.

80 questionnaires were distributed, and at the time the report was issued 51 (63.8%) surveys had been returned.

Summarizing the report Cyrus Johnson noted that "51% are satisfied with our present system of grading and 49% are not satisfied. Of those that are unsatisfied, there is a tendency to want fewer categories."

Comments and suggestions reported in the survey include:

8 suggested a three grade system — Honors, Satisfactory, unsatisfactory, outstanding, adequate, unacceptable. A number of those suggesting the three grade system specified that

the unacceptable or unsatisfactory would not be recorded permanently.

5 suggested a four grade system — A, B, C, No credit.

2 suggested a four grade system — A, B, C, F.

3 suggested adding pluses and minuses to our present system and using a quality point system that made these distinctions also.

2 suggested a Pass/Fail system

1 suggested a system of Excellent, Good, Satisfactory, Low Pass (with only 4 of the 32 credits acceptable) and no credit.

1 suggested either more grades or fewer with no first choice.

1 suggested Pass/Fail in core courses and letter grading in one's major courses.

2 wished changes but were not specific enough in suggestions to detail.

Note: While the questionnaire did not request comments on the quality point system, about 5 said that the system should be abolished, 3 indicated that mathematical computations for quality points, as used now, are unfair.

Donation Telethon 'Important Effort'

Students, Faculty, and Alumni will be manning the phones all next week in a unique program to raise money to match a \$15,000 challenge gift from the Bryan family.

Participants will be calling alumni in and out of the state appealing for donations. This is the first such effort in the Piedmont, the first time students will be working directly as fund raisers for the college.

Alumni Director Kirk Russell has set a goal of \$10,000 for the campaign, which would generate \$20,000 of funds for the school. The Bryan family will match dollar for dollar all funds raised by the volunteer telethoners.

About seventy people will be participating, forty of them students, the remainder faculty and alumni.

Office space and telephones for the "telethon" have been donated by the Bank Americard division of North Carolina National Bank, downtown. All in-state calls will be free, with the college only responsible for those calls which are out of state.

Co-ordinating the effort are Kirk Russell and Leslie Harrison of the Alumni Office, and student Karen Reehling.

The calling will start Monday, and continue through Saturday.