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And Brutus Was an Honorable Man—?

What profound irony seems to be attached to the word honor! What a lack of honor masquerades under its sacred name!

There is a situation on campus which shows this all too clearly. The honor system is obviously only a hypocrisy in Guilford.

Those who came before us wanted it so badly that they worked and worked to get the privilege of being honorable themselves instead of having teachers guard their honor for them by marching up and down with watchful eyes during exams, and having other like procedures.

Do we, who say we do, really believe in this system of ours? Or are we serenely indifferent to the situation as it is? Do we long for the return of the professorial proctor system?

We Conquered!

We have conquered that blank discouragement we felt because of our defeats, for in our group there are some who suddenly were fired with a pep which gathered people to their following as the wind takes with it the floating leaves.

There could be no better proof than this that the power of spirit or pep or whatever one might call it is a real force in the world. We need that spirit in so many phases of our campus life in which we are absolutely apathetic.

This pep or spirit acts strangely like a boomerang. It not only helps the event into which you put it, but it gives you a zest and interest and understanding into things which makes you enjoy them instead of staying stolidly, dumbly by.

We have dedicated this issue to the college spirit and interest all of you have, and we hope that you will use it as you have so bravely started to in the wake of the valiant pep committee.

Give us your opinion of our efforts. If you like or dislike the paper write to the editor and tell him what is right or wrong and suggest improvements.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE DISSATISFIED AND INDIGNANT NEWCOMERS

Several of your criticisms have, at various times, come to the ears of that large body of Guilfordites—the Contented Upperclassmen.

The dining room seems to be your chief field of activity. The following facts have been observed by those who are in a position to observe. (We feel that newcomers are not yet in such a position.)

And in the same connection: Menu for Sunday night supper, October 27, 1935: Welsh rarebit on toast, cabbage and bacon salad with Wild Wing dressing, sliced tomato, cocoa, hot rolls, butter, and lemon snow with whipped cream.

That is an indication of dining room conditions last year, and in spite of that, more upperclassmen have returned this fall than have in any previous year.

That, perhaps, is sufficient answer to the question as to variety in our meals. As to the amount, there is little need of an answer to any remarks in that area, other than the same: "Investigate!"

There is one aspect of the food situation that few students care to take into consideration, and in the answer to this, perhaps, lies the answer to a large part of the problem—the financial side.

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ON LOVE-MAKING, WITH PEDAGOGICAL TOUCHES

i itchy was surprised to learn that the kernersville kasanova was about to publish his knowledge of things amatory to the crowd which hangs around founders

i itchy was rudely awakened on homecoming day by a rustle of the bedclothes it seems that the two yankees who prided themselves on the squalor of their archdale flat

it has been rumored that a certain girl from Founder's had a "winking" effect on one policeman on the return trip from Lenoir-Rhyne.

i itchy attended a football game coming home i fell in some vile smelling stuff called beer when i heard bullston remark to a lady faculty won't you have one i climbed out again at her response

i itchy also refereed a race in that bus—a race between

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Beguile Those Leisure Hours

November 16—Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades."

November 17-19—Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

November 20-23—Will Rogers in "Old Kentucky."

November 25-26—Kay Francis in "The Goose and the Gander."

November 27-30—Fred Astaire in "Top Hat."

November 18—The Russian Chorus will sing at Guilford College in Memorial hall.

November 21—Guilomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist, will give a concert in Aycock auditorium in Woman's College at 8:30 o'clock.

November 25—Caroline Miller, author of "Lamb in His Bosom," will speak at W. C. U. N. C. on fiction of the South.

November 26—The Carolina Playmakers will present three one-act plays here in Memorial auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

two day dodgers the goal was that questioning frosh

And then there are two faculty members who are early risers—on circus days. Ah, the days of childhood!

i went to town the other day so did two faculty members while getting my watch repaired at schiffman's i saw them i itchy have scratched and scratched my head but still have come to no conclusion as to what one gives for wedding gifts

Have you heard the story about the red marks on a certain boy's shirt? Ask the young lover of "Death Takes a Holiday"—but don't believe his answer. By the by, Etta Kett's exclamation, "Sweet Lipsticks," is quite apropos at times.

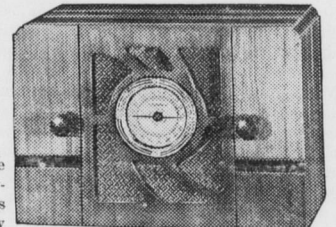
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