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i mortimer

i mortimer have been dating melissa lately because of my consumptive cough i nearly blew victoria out the window last night gee i wish some girls would knit me a pretty blue sweater like jonathons the other night i and victoria were dating on mem porch when we saw the guilford bus drive up to mem hall and stop and a dignified senior got out and flew to mary hobbis and came back with a suitcase we suspected an elopement when we saw long john hanging around but the lady waved good bye and went off without him in the bus every morning i ride to philosophy class on bills shoulder he is trying to prove that being isnt becoming im glad im not a greek and have to worry about reality anyway my profile is distinctly not classical victoria and casper the centipede are teaching me to tango and rhumba they went to summer school and aquired all the cultural advantages i and victoria took advantage of the light situation tuesday night to take a ride in does car anyway aunt tina couldn't see us we all went on a family picnic to the battleground recently of course we forgot to take cups that night all the children were sick from eating olives and pickles and coffee and whaddyoucallit fletcher and warnke are pursuing the good neighbor policy but it won't stand still long enough to be caught i saw him present our editor with a letter of introduction but they havent spoken to each other since i mortimer am very sore on my six knees because i have been helping the girls tennis class fix the courts behind mary hobbis the men come and give valuable verbal aid but are usually too tired to help we appreciate the thought though as i told antwerp the ant who was in the line marker trying to get it unstopped he is a valuable aid to mr gray victoria and i went to hear dr vicky the other night we rode on his bow as he played and as victoria said to me it was better than a roller coaster victoria is taking cooking lessons from princess mrs gilman cook she wants to learn how to be a good homemaker i mortimer think hussys wedding is giving her ideas she keeps looking at her left antennae out of her right eye and saying how good a diamond would look there but i mortimer am very busy washing out dishcloths when she says things like that as miss beckwith says we must be sanitary i mortimer am very tired i have been trying to help relieve the man shortage here in bugtown victoria is crying now in a jealous rage and passion because i have only had time to date her once

Guilford's Future

Since the season and the year has set the pace for campaigns, Guilford College began hers for improvement today. Guilford extends sincere greetings to all of her returning alumni on this Homecoming Day.

The alumni may notice many changes in the College's physical environment i.e., out-moded buildings. However, she anticipates a bright future with remodeled and new structures. The students are backing the campaign with their hearts as the alumni are backing it with their dollars.

With renewed courage Guilford will keep alive the rich heritage and culture which has been hers.

On the Inside

During the coming year we will try to dig all the "dirt" that is fit to print and it will be published in this column each time the GUILFORDIAN goes to press. We want it understood that no remarks in this column should be taken very seriously, although there is some truth in them. If there are any "complaints" about this column, please inform the editor.

Our "esteemed" editor, we have it by popular rumor, pulled a boner in Dr. Newlin's class on the division and separation of powers. When Dr. Newlin asked her, "What is the matter?" she said nothing. But we know it was the "Loolee" that visited her just the day before.

On October 17, 1944, a certain young "Frosh" walked into the library covered with war paint. Now we are of the opinion that we will have to "Dock" the nursemaid's pay because it was very obvious that she had failed to instruct him as to the proper use of a "hankie"!

We have it through various and also reliable channels, which are considered to be very authoritative, that J. Demeo is, and we quote, "loosing his touch." It now appears that he has regained it; must have been the change in the weather.

There is a certain young man on the campus, namely the President of the Men's Student Government who has been teaching the men new songs. This young man has frequently been seen standing on his head. I wonder why? Now it is "Polly." Watch out "Pol."

A new student whose name is, well we won't mention that, but he is the "King Pin" of the red-headed men on the campus. This young man collided with a telephone pole in Greensboro while wolfing fair damsels across the way. We just wonder who put that telephone pole in front of him?

The Mayor was very startled upon his arrival to find his room a beautiful "Baby" blue. What's this world coming to?

It is the opinion of this column that "King" David's cooking has been pretty good during the years that we have been here. We don't think that his cooking standards dropped so low in one summer. Girls of Mary Hobbs have you had any eggs for breakfast?

In this case, we think that a word to the wise is sufficient. FRESHMEN please NOTE and we do mean the men. Let's have a little more respect and a little less flippancy.

Another matter has been brought to our attention. Since when does the Men's A.A. furnish the Women's A.A. or a select few of them anyway with sweat pants and shirts?

We have among us on the campus a "Jack of all trades" the first one we've seen since '42.

We have some pretty big ducks on our little pond this year, and our advice to them is to "Straighthen Up and Fly Right." We have heard a rumor, that is just between us and the people we meet, that the faculty is taking dancing lessons Wednesday evenings.

What's this we hear about a little "Ray" of sunshine beaming over Holland?

Hamp sure faked a bad foot, but he could dance with Dot. What is this, Boy?

We didn't know that Jonathan Dixon is a former "boy Sprout." But we heard from reliable sources that he can actually build a fire. He seems to be at his best on picnics.

Best wishes to Inussey who is getting married tonight. Martie, M. J., and Stabee will be there to add the Guilford spirit.

The second Sunday we were here three "Beau Brummels" alias "Casnovas" swore off women, but from our observation it appears that they have discarded their recent declaration for "9:40" every night.*

We sincerely hope that Homecoming day this year will be a total success. With the full cooperation of the students, it can't be otherwise.

All in fun,
 Stretch, Stubby, and Yank.
 *Haworth, Andrew, and Sapp.

Through the Looking Glass

By JOHN SEVIER

Dumbarton Oaks and International Stability

Not even the most ardent isolationist or the most militant imperialist will deny the necessity for creating a post-war world, economically stable and reasonably free from periodic upheavals such as the world now witnesses. Few will deny that, in order to achieve stability throughout the world, there must be decent living standards—fair wages, slum clearance, uplifting of social standards; there must be equal and fair access to the world's raw materials in order that the workers may receive higher wages, the farmer may receive better prices for his products, and that the businessman may make a fair return on his investments; and there must be governments in the various nations who act to make their respective countries better places to live in.

Dumbarton Oaks was a turning point in American thinking with relation to world conditions in the post-war era. Ever since American rejection of the Wilsonian league, the United States has pursued a policy ranging from naval disarmament to lend-lease, from political isolationism to political confusion, from cut-throat economic imperialism to fairer world trade. True, Americans had their Atlantic Charter, their "One World," their Culbertson plan and many more contributions to the melting pot for humanitarian idealism, but Dumbarton Oaks was the first practical step toward putting these theories into practice.

The decisions made at Teheran and Moscow made plain the determination of the United Nations to cooperate to make a peaceful world, but left unsaid the matter of how this was to come about. On the other hand, Dumbarton Oaks goes a step farther by calling for an international organization composed of the 42 united and so-called "peace-loving" nations and an executive council composed of eleven members—the big four, United States, Great Britain, China and Russia, and seven other rotating members to be elected by the assembly. This organization will be backed up by the armed forces of the respective nations and can be sent out on orders of the organization. The plan will go to members of the United Nations for thorough discussion.

Americans have a plan for world stability . . . they must apply it. Americans have the machinery . . . they must make it work. But a plan and machinery are not all. The citizens of the United Nations must take it as their personal responsibility to utilize their opportunity for discussing world organization. The voices of industry, labor, agriculture, the white-collar workers, educators and students must be heard. There must be a sense of cooperation for the achievement of this world stability that is so necessary to international welfare. Petty market-grabbing must be subordinated to equitable access to world raw materials; pressure groups—whether of labor, industry, business or agriculture—must be subordinated to the common welfare.

Guilfordians, think in terms of stability . . . act in terms of world stability. It is people just like Guilford College students who will act on the plan and make its machinery work. In all phases of the coming debates, think in terms of stability through maximum emphasis on human welfare and subordination of all things detrimental to the common welfare. Maintain an objective viewpoint. This is a world peace . . . the world must make it stick.

John Sevier would like to hear from you with regard to ideas presented. The Guilfordian will attempt to make all viewpoints heard.—Ed.

DANCING CLASS

Ho, varlets all, from Seniors down,
 How is your ballroom dancing?
 Are you the drooping, creeping type
 Or are you prone to prancing?

To dance, we hear, one must be light
 And balance on one's toes
 So visitors sometimes interrupt
 An unexpected pose.

Though loud above the music peals
 The desperate, "One, two, three!"
 We're working hard. In several years
 Nijinskis we will be!

Your Vote: Its Significance

During a political campaign, the citizen is constantly deluged with claims and counter-claims of the various candidates. This is as it should be; for in order that he may be able to make intelligent decisions that may have bearing on his future as well as that of his nation, he must be able to listen open-mindedly to both sides of the question.

Guilford College students should be especially well qualified to weigh the claims of one office-speaker against those of his opponents, do this open-mindedly and arrive at a decision. In a sense, college students are more able to do this than the general public, so that is an added incentive to those of you who are 21—in Georgia, the minimum age is 18—to register and to vote in the coming elections.

Democracy means a cooperative association in which all members make their contribution to the whole community. The number of potential voters who do not cast a ballot in any election—whether municipal, county, state or national—can be and are the deciding factor in determining the form of government America will have.

If this is not enough inducement to vote in the coming elections, you should bear in mind that, as in Germany, Japan and Spain, there are many waiting to do the governing for the people. Americans are more fortunate than most peoples in that they are allowed free and democratic elections. To think that because some politicians are not what they should be and therefore it is not necessary to vote, is pure folly. Democracy means all; Americans will get in return what they as individuals put into it.

American soldiers are fighting with bullets . . . Can't Americans fight with ballots?
 J. S.

Will You Vote?

There are 37 students on campus who are old enough to vote. Those who are from out of state cannot register in North Carolina. They must write to the chairman of the Board of Elections in their home precinct and request an absentee ballot. This must be properly filled out and returned by November 7. Those from North Carolina must be a permanent resident of the state for one year and of their precinct for four months. You may vote by absentee ballot if you live in another section of the state.