

Seniors Analyze 'Corpse' Curriculum: Are Worn out

In view of the age-old argument as to whether the curriculum is a boon to humanity, or merely outfits Guilfordians to be the most well-read plumbers' helpers in the union, The Guilfordian has decided to clarify the issue.

Herewith, two successful seniors (a retired major in Freshman Spanish, and our fearless but harmless gossip columnist) present a brief survey of the required courses. Containing short descriptions and examples, this work is designed for evaluation purposes or even exam cramming . . . provided the student has no real desire to graduate within the next five years.

Freshman Math

A short course culminating in astronomical computation of Hollowell's bills. Credit—3 semester hours and dirty looks from Hollowell.

Freshman English

A practical course designed to teach the student to write his name without the aid of block letters, and that a particle is not a many-wheeled motor bike. Thought is being given to the preparation of a junior course to enable one to read what he has written.

Natural Science

Movies without popcorn or cowboys. A thinking course . . . allows the student to believe the world is round if he wants to (how silly!), and solves all problems by reducing them to electron clouds. Taken from one to four years.

World History

Four thousand years in nine months. A course containing fascinating stories . . . like that of a lad named Romulus Remus, who was adopted by wolves at a tender age. Finding him unsociable for

wolf civilization, the pack threw him out to become a human . . . crying, "Roam, darn you!" So he founded a city, named it "Roam," and became the first Roman. (The present spelling of "Rome" is a latter day corruption of spelling done in the Dark Ages when one couldn't see too well to write.)

General Psychology—and Sociology

General Psych. proves that man is just a great big reflex (or obligated medulla). Calculated to crush and confuse anyone self-confident over becoming a sophomore.

Sociology follows up the psych. in showing how the big reflexes get along together. It offers an excellent view of the hockey field from the side windows.

Philosophy 24

A rapid study in which one can drop his pencil and get two weeks behind in his reading. Features Roman bathtubs bigger than train stations; and Pope Gregory, who scooped the Pepsi-Cola jingle by four hundred years.

Philosophy 41-42

First half features such men as: Socrates, the great Greek, famous for his gift of gab and unpressed toga. Pool rooms not having been invented, he spent his time around the fish markets—chatting with the loafers and distracting the chariot bookies, instead of looking for work. This so annoyed the bookies that they finally ganged up and slipped him a cup of Hemlock-Finn . . . which probably didn't grieve his wife a bit.

The second half is on the great men of later times; such as Locke, who thought everybody had a sheet of paper between his ears . . . and a doctor named Kant, who declared that Paregoric was Imperative.

Lost and Found Dept.

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CARE OF THE CAT

To stay down cellar and be fed on the top step unless she escapes outdoors. In that case, it is not necessary to bring her back in and she may be waiting to come in the next time.

Fed in two pottery soup dishes with handles alternately. Also has water in the brown dish.

Feed: enough Spratt's cat food (a green package with the other cereals on the top shelf beside the sink) to cover the bottom of the blue dish. With milk from the refrigerator.

She doesn't always eat (probably catches some mice, etc., so she isn't always hungry enough). But the milk tends to sour after a few hours, so that a new dish has to be prepared for the next meal anyway.

She ought to be either shut down cellar or outdoors and not left in the rest of the house, as she might have an "accident" if she had to stay upstairs for several hours with no one to let her out.

Social Committee Plans Big Spring

The 1949-50 Social Committee of Guilford College got off to a big start this year with the presentation of the Freshman Dance. Following the dance there have been a series of free movies which the social committee obtained through Mr. Parsons and the Visual Aids Department.

The second semester will be a lot better in the way of entertainment. A Valentine Dance is going to be given, and a little later on in the spring a big special barbecue with food and drink for all is also on the agenda.

Just before the spring holidays, the social committee is working with the Junior Class for the first appearance of the "Junior Ball." This ball will be in honor of the Senior Class and will have as its guests the last two graduating classes.

The second semester promises to be well laden with activities and better movies are in the offing. There has been some slight interest in a square dance. If there is sufficient interest shown, a band can be obtained and a real old-fashioned square dance can be organized.

The social committee would appreciate any suggestions that anyone has in accordance with activities. It can put on anything you want so long as you really want it.

Thanksgiving Dance Highlights Season

Guilford's annual Thanksgiving frolic, sponsored by the Veterans Club on Saturday night, November 26, proved to be a top-notch evening of dancing and entertainment. With "Reg" Marshall and his Kiser orchestra furnishing both sweet music and "bounce," the large crowd present heard many unusual arrangements, including a drum solo that stopped the dance.

The perfect touch was added by effective Thanksgiving decorations, the ceiling lowered with brown and gold streamers, and the band stand fitted with a paper turkey on a woven background of gold and green. The couples mingled together sipping lime-ice punch and dancing until 11:30 p.m. All agreed it was a very enjoyable evening.

Arthur Garrison and Bowman Small deserve much credit for the successful occasion.

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