



# The Guilfordian

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## Think About It

This was supposed to be a big issue, devoid of controversy, giving you the works, etc. Something happened, or *some things* happened, and we decided not to waste the next staff's funds. The Honor System, whether we or you like it or not, is the topic of the day, and we must hear it out. Herein you will find opinions from both sides. Think about it, *faculty and students*.

## Participate!

The present staff of THE GUILFORDIAN congratulates Edward Post, Al Connor, and Bob Carson on being elected to take over the reins of this little paper. We hereby inform THE GUILFORDIAN's reading public that *we* are stepping out, as far as policy is concerned, and if you haven't agreed with our ideas of what THE GUILFORDIAN should be, get in there and start pitching. Maybe they will listen to you—and if you'll help them out a little the chances are good.

Our philosophy has been the experimental one, a reforming one rather than striving to give you *what you want*. Some say that there was not enough "dirt" in THE GUILFORDIAN. We hereby thank those people, for that is the nicest thing you can say about us. Some people don't think "dirt" is so funny when turned in their direction. We are firmly convinced that THE GUILFORDIAN should be a slave to *no one*—students, faculty, or administration. It should not be in furtherance of any one sect or group. Authority should rest solely on the staff and its adviser, with ultimate authority resting on the editor. Again, the paper should have a purpose, a constructive one, and go unwaveringly toward that goal. We have put THE GUILFORDIAN out on schedule, and with our little resources, have devoted what was left to the above. We, as for success in its strict sense, have only scratched the surface. However, we believe we've been on the right path.

## No Controversy

There is one opinion we can express without any controversy in recording praise for a person who doesn't get enough. We don't feel like shouting from the top of Cox Hall, or using flowery descriptions in describing him, for we all know him, and feel alike.

In fact, every other item and member of this institution is the subject of controversy at some time or the other; but the opinion is always the same about Dr. Clyde A. Milner.

For those who use slang, he's "tops." Even those who speak English in stricter terms avow that Dr. Milner is "the greatest thing that has ever happened to Guilford College." Whatever the term used in our expression, we, Guilford students, love and respect our president. And looking at the record of his tireless devotion, service, and sacrifice to Guilford, why shouldn't we?

## Give Up

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Due to the nature of the following editorial, and due to the fact that the complete editorial staff were not in accord on its issues at deadline, we are reversing our policy of unsigned editorials.

A poll of students last week showed that the majority were in favor of continuing the Honor System at Guilford. A student of State College told us in chapel that the faculty must do their part, and then some, if the Honor System is going to work. These two statements are really great for thought, but not of much use practically.

A "new" rule regarding the Honor System recently came to our attention. It says that the faculty reserves the right to not accept any decision of the Honor Board that they do not feel is justified. The student should realize the full implications of this before he decides on the merits of the Honor System as practiced at Guilford now.

One case the Honor Board tried last semester involved two boys charged with cheating on an examination. The Honor Board found them not guilty, BUT the acquittal was overruled by the faculty member involved and the boys were given failing grades on the exam. The Honor Board held three sessions on this case. No session lasted under an hour and one lasted more than two hours. Was all this time, thought, energy in vain?

Three members of the Honor Board expressed their opinion last week on this matter. They said, in effect, that they would never have accepted positions on the Honor Board if they had known their authority was so limited.

The Honor Board cannot be effective as long as the faculty members feel that their authority should only be in dealing

## ANGLES... by JOE KEIGER

(with apologies to Arnold Gesell. Child Development)

"Class S—This week we're using the behavior profile of the child after he has reached that stage of acculturation in which he develops a certain numbness to all further attempts to pattern his neural reactions. This stage is called 'neural relapse'."

"Now the behavior day of the mature organism no longer begins spontaneously with an awakening smile and 'oo.' It is usually necessary to stimulate the object with a ringing of a bell. A common reaction to this attempt to pattern his functioning is a slight growl, accompanied by a rotation of the torso, and at the same time covering his head with a sheet, and growling."

"If necessary for him to arise, the cover may be removed, exposing the whole of his cutaneous area to the frigid atmosphere. By this time in life, the individual's conditioning will have worked out the problems raised by certain of the vegetative functions, but for other reasons his reaction to being aroused may not be too pleasant. This period is marked by a decided slowness of the youth to reconcile himself to the world of things and the world of persons."

"The feeling schedule undergoes radical changes at this period, in order to permit this late slumber."

After the meal there is a short period of playing with pencil and paper, and at this time it is difficult to hold his attention.

"Before bedtime a game is played in which small squares of cardboard are piled together, and distributed and collected repeatedly. The more active of the age group plays a game which challenges no mental facility, but demands the body move slightly to catch a ball which has been thrown at the steps. Then the organism finishes its day by swapping stories, and is tucked into bed."

"At this time the child is being prepared for a big surprise—Comprehensives. He is developing a concept of 'number,' knowing the different times he has taken Math. His social awareness has developed to the point that he differs between 'little boys' and 'little girls,' and occasionally he is able to form a complete sentence."

"Later on, when the lecture room is substituted for the crib as his morning pen, the human voice loses its fascination. The organism merely goes about his way, practicing his newest game, 'putting down what teacher says.' He does this because of the folkways, not because he likes it or knows what it means."

"Linguistic apparatus, spurred ploddingly on by this new morning activity, undergoes organization also."

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Feeling that I should be a supporter of any institution or organization to which I belong, I have always given my whole-hearted support to Guilford College.

I uphold the various organizations on campus, and the fact that I don't take time to participate as I should makes me admire those active in extra-curricular activities.

I have, with others, tolerated speakers presented by the I. R. C., S. C. A., T. N. T., and B. U. N. K., and taken the speeches for what they were worth—in my opinion. And I have never quibbled—before.

Now, however, I feel like I have been encroached upon. I am not alone in this, either. When the Dialectic Senate brought the three "Evangelists" in to "save" the Guilford College student body, they did no-one a service.

If the boys came in and said "Here is the way our honor system works, it's problems, and its advantages," it would have been o. k. with us. However, they both set in our honor system, and told us that we were sliding along, gaily cheating our way through college. They warned us that the "Day" was coming, and cautioned our iniquities. They told us this after landing on the campus for an hour or so, talking with a limited group of students, and forming an opinion, spiced with, I think, creative imagination.

Now really, State and U. N. C. are not so far away that we take them for a Garden of Eden. We have friends here who were here, and friends here who were there, and I think most of Guilford's students are honest, decent people." Dialectic Senate members, don't let your speakers speak on an insight acquired in a fraction of a morning.

Robert Garner

## Popular Religious Program Started by Transfer Students

Although one is a staunch Methodist and the other a Presbyterian, they never have any religious controversy. In fact, both George DuBose and George Powell have coordinated and developed on the campus a popular, half hour religious service which is held daily around 10:30 p. m. in Archdale Hall for students of all faiths.

DuBose, a transfer student from Atlantic Christian College, said he got the prayer idea from the student services he attended while he was at The Citadel where he spent his freshman year. But, "Powell and I sort of got it together," he added.

They put the infant touches to the idea at Atlantic Christian, and worked out the details, so that when they came to Guilford it was just an idea on paper, but a swell developed plan. Their services at

A. C. C. were held primarily in one of the classrooms, and usually followed the evening meal. Averaging around five students, the attendance was gaining. "Our attendance," DuBose remarked, "would have been better if we could have met in a students room, but since we had to use a classroom, this kept it quite low." The length of their services was much shorter than it is here, he added.

When the two religious minded students came to Guilford, they waited before organizing. As the dark haired youth vowed, "We had the idea in our mind, but waited until we settled down and got to know everybody before beginning the services." Since having organized around the middle of last November the attendance has been increasing steadily, and interesting is the fact that the services are not just confined to religion majors, but include athletes and other groups. George estimates the average service to be around 11 boys with the figure sometimes around twenty.

When asked if the students joked about the idea of holding such services, he replied, "At first many thought it was a big joke; however, after a while they realized that we were serious and what we were doing was not a big comedy after all."

"To know Jesus and make him known," DuBose describes as the primary purpose of the meetings. The typical service, which is technically termed sermonette, begins with a short prayer and is sometimes followed with a hymn. Topics for the sermons range from "Making Jesus Way Our Way," to "All the Way Choo Choo." Based on the application of Christianity to college life, they follow a practical pattern, and are interesting and enlightening

## MISCELANEA

By Cochran

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home!  
—John Howard Payne

I should write a column  
And strain my aching head.  
In two more hours  
We'll all be gone  
And it won't e'er get read.

### Sentimental Stuff

Enjoyed the Junior ball and its old faces on end. Rumor has it that they made money, but since this is strictly non-traditional with Guilford dances we doubt it.

Among the graduate (or "inner-tube") set we heard such rare tales as... Hank "Pop" Harvey (now a Virginia Probation officer) telling about his little rays of sunshine. It seems that Hank decided to expose his problem children to a little culture, so he took five 13-year-olds to a football game. Late in the fourth quarter the little angels got bored and took a powder... only to return a few minutes later proudly bearing tremendous stacks of cups they had snatched from the concession stand. Harvey then led his procession back through the stands, who roared as stands are supposed to do.

After listening to such tales, plus Cuneo and George's teaching stories, we've decided the only way of controlling the younger degeneration seems to be a "loud voice and a soft blackjack."

Also noticed at the dance: Fuzzy's beautiful side-step-split. Unfortunately this delicate maneuver is dangerous unless you own a suit with two pairs of pants... Moe Campbell's heartbroken moans after he slaved over his perpetual fountain all day—and Mrs. Milner didn't show up. (Can you soap-care, Moe?)

Accidents will happen  
But not again, we hope;  
Someone should take collection  
And buy Bill's dog a rope.

We appreciate the Founders girls' poems about Monday night French lessons and Badminton and stuff. But, since somebody said the situation had cleared up, we'll hold them in reserve... the power of the press is so terrible.

### Biology 12

I've lost my senior dignity;  
I'm going to the dogs;  
It's hard to look superior  
When elbow-deep in frogs!  
I'm sure to flunk the practical,  
My nerves are all-aquiver;  
I know the dorsal lumbar  
But I cannot find his liver!

### Things We Hear Every Year

Prof.: "This *really* isn't my custom, but in order to cover our material we must read chapters 19 through 93 over the holidays."  
Senior: "Well, I've just been reading so far—but I'm gonna finish my thesis at home." Someone once remarked that writing a thesis at home was like trying to run a track meet in a cranberry bog... but we'd rather write a thesis.

### Measurements Class

They condemn the noble essay;  
On discussion they all frown;  
Two missed gives one a lousy "C";  
That oughta cool them down.

NOTE: The rumor that the Monogram Club is bringing in an ex-burglesque queen for their annual K.K.K. is not confirmed, says Bill Teague, treasurer.

## Secular, Sacred Numbers Given by Tour Group

A sizable audience listened to a concert by the Appalachian A Cappella Choir in Duke Memorial Hall March 10.

The concert was part of a tour being conducted by the group.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Linney, consisted of such numbers as "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach; "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," by Dawson; "You'll Never Walk Alone," by Ringwald; "Polly Wolly Doodle," by Charles.

The Appalachian group has a wide range of experience in filling radio engagements, oratorio performances, and its annual Operetta Productions.

to all. Simplicity is the key note of their services, and any person can contribute to the prayers or sermon; thus making possible participation by all groups.

WARD B. THREATT,  
Managing Editor.