

The Guilfordian



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EDITORIAL

Newsprint?

We have heard comments here and there concerning the newsprint used last issue. Whether or not it pays to use newsprint is a moot point. Newsprint certainly does not add to the glamour of THE GUILFORDIAN, but it helps us get out on time. Possessed of the property of fast drying, we feel it advantageous in situations where we run into difficulty. Last week we wanted to get THE GUILFORDIAN to the football team before it left for the game. We hope you will realize that our goal is to give the student the best that we can.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK!

There will be no paper published next week. It was decided at the last staff meeting that since we do need essential equipment we will forego one issue and use the funds conserved toward the purchase of this material. We are sure that the student body will agree that it is not too much for a newspaper to ask for a typewriter. This is the sort of equipment which we consider essential.

FOUNDERS DAY DANCE

THE GUILFORDIAN will sponsor a Cartoon Character Dance come Founder's Weekend. For further and more explicit information see next issue.

IKE OR ADLAI?

Next issue will see the start of "Pro and Con." Watch for articles entitled "Why Ike?" and "Why Adlai?" This will be run in connection with a chapel program sponsored by THE GUILFORDIAN. There will be speakers from both parties in Upperclass and Freshman Chapels. For this too, read the next issue of THE GUILFORDIAN.

—R.S.

A Whispering Campaign!

We of THE GUILFORDIAN would like to start a whispering campaign. We believe that it will take a great deal of effort. It will have to be the combined effort of the students as well as the faculty. The purpose of the campaign? To promote quiet

New Faces of '56

This week an introduction to a "New Face" takes the form of a welcome home to a returning native. Mr. Pat B. Comer, Jr., is a native of Grensboro and a graduate of Guilford College. After getting his A.B. degree in general psychology at Guilford College, Mr. Comer went to the University of Alabama where he received his Master's Degree in clinical psychology. He remained at the Alabama University as a psychology instructor, after which he spent some time as the Director of Personnel Relationships at Druid City Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. His next assignment was as an industrial psychologist for the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation. Mr. Comer was named as a consulting psychologist for the Brandenburg Clinic, and then as director and president of The Evaluation Institute, Inc., of New York City.

Mr. Comer is well known in his field. Last year *The New York World Telegram* carried a very interesting article, written by Murray Robinson, about the work Mr. Comer was doing in the field of industrial psychology. The interesting, and somewhat unusual nature of Mr. Comer's work was contained in the title of Mr. Robinson's article: "He Tells Off the Bosses—and Gets Away With It." It seems that Mr. Comer had devised a series of tests to determine the efficiency and aptitude of executives, instead of the usual procedure of testing the less important members of a firm.

Mr. Comer is married and lives in the Frazer Apartments. His wife is formerly of Lokeewood, N. J., and is a freshman in the biology department. To Mr. Comer we extend a hearty welcome home and to Mrs. Comer a welcome to the life of Guilford College.

Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned.

—*Oliver Wendell Holmes*

in the library, so that the few students who go there to study may not be disturbed.

The offenders in this case come from two clearly marked groups. The largest in number come from the student body. There are always some who use the library for a social hall—a great place to meet the gang and tear-up papers. The other group? The other serious offenders are the faculty! They are busy people who rush in and out. In, so they can put important books on reserve, check references, etc. Out? Well, that never seems to come soon enough—that is, when they very ceremoniously heel-toe up to the desk and place their request in what seems to be the yell that the cheerleaders have been striving to get on Saturday afternoon. You wish they would just finish their business and go.

To the students we would like to recommend two places reserved for their behavior, or should we say, misbehavior. The gym is one, and the new student union is the other. To the faculty we say walk softly and PLEASE whisper. It is one thing to be in error; it is another thing not to correct that error.

—WJM

Campus Views

By KEN DOUGLASS

QUESTION: *What is your opinion of the manner in which Secretary of State Dulles has handled the Suez situation thus far?*

DALE EMBICH—*Junior*: I believe that Dulles has done as well as anyone could have done considering the situation. He has shown a good amount of resource in the presentation of the various solutions to the other parties concerned. Even though the problem is not yet settled, the mechanics of the Users' Association seem to be working out better than expected. My only complaint is that the whole situation should have been foreseen in the first place, and I believe that preventive measures should have been taken.

WALDO HIATT—*Junior*: The most significant comment I have seen to date about Mr. Dulles was a cartoon depicting Mr. Eden and Mr. Mollet, armed to the teeth on one side, with Col. Nasser and his Arabs standing well armed on the other side. In the middle was Mr. Dulles, with a briefcase separating the two sides, preserving the peace. I believe that history will cast a favorable verdict on Mr. Dulles' handling of the situation.

MARY ANN LONG—*Senior*: I feel that Dulles has been right in trying to keep England and France from using force. If Dulles is correct in assuming that the Egyptian government is unable to run the Suez Canal without help from Western powers, I think his S.C.U.A. plan is good. However, I personally think Egypt should be given the right to run the Canal and, if she proves successful, given charge of it, and if she proves unsuccessful, have the S.C.U.A. take over.

ROGER REDMAN—*Junior*: Only time will tell whether or not the efforts being put forth for a settlement of the Suez Crisis will bear fruit, but I am confident that Secretary of State Dulles is working toward a peaceful solution.

DICK BROWN—*Junior*: Mr. Dulles, who must take an optimistic view of the entire world situation; weigh and balance the effects of history, past, present and future; is now faced with a situation which requires knowledge from almost every field of educational resource, as well as a humanistic understanding of the feelings of each party, expressed or unexpressed. The one person who can actually determine whether or not our Secretary of State is equipped with the elements necessary to conclude a proper negotiation is Mr. Dulles himself. However, if he expresses to us his sincere opinion that he is limited in progress due to a lack of immediate knowledge and resource, then the negotiations involving the Suez Crisis must immediately be transferred to other more capable parties, and Mr. Dulles must be acknowledged for realizing and admitting his own incapableness.

The superior man . . . stands erect by bending above the fallen. He rises by lifting others.

—*Robert Green Ingersoll*

A Brief History of Sciurus Carolinensis

In August of 1837, horse drawn wagons and carriages brought the students to their first classes at New Garden Boarding School. The title, New Garden Boarding School, was later changed to Guilford College and since then Guilford has grown and expanded, although its location remains on the same tract of land which the New Garden Boarding School originally occupied in 1837.

Long before the Society of Friends decided upon this land for building and even before Sir Walter Raleigh lost his famous colony this land on which you attend college, was inhabited by a large, resourceful, and patriotic colony. The colony consisted of several hundred members, who went by the name "Sciurus carolinensis."

During the long wretched years of the Revolutionary and Civil wars, this colony remained neutral and refused to aid either side. Often they were preyed upon and slain by pioneers and members of other colonies, but their love for peace and the small necessities of life kept them united. Soon however, these peace loving families realized that in order to survive the constant strife, conflict, and invasion, a drastic change would have to be made.

After a long group meeting one wintery afternoon, in which the group leaders chattered away in debate, it was decided that the "Sciurus carolinensis" would leave the ground and climb into the large trees and live. Since the trees bore the food which was their primary means of subsistence, this was a convenient solution to their problem.

Thus "Sciurus" took to the trees, and his rapid adaption to the new environment was marvelous to behold. He feasted upon the acorns of the trees and built his home from the leaves and small branches which he wove into a cozy nest high above the ground.

Today numerous ancestors of this first colony may be seen leaping from tree to tree or gathering acorns on the ground; without the slightest loss of dignity the common grey squirrel chatters on.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

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instituted for this year's convention. Awards will be awarded to the best orator and to the best bill that is presented by the colleges. Part of this meeting will be televised so that the proceedings can be viewed by those who cannot attend. Plans have also been made for a banquet to be held.

The Interim Council proposes to ask Governor Luther Hodges to give the keynote address to the student representatives. If Governor Hodges cannot attend, it is hoped that a man of equal capacity will be able to speak.

If any one of the students is still interested of becoming a delegate, it is advised that he attend any future meetings or else he will not be able to participate in the chapel elections.

Ivy League

By DOUG KERR

If somebody walks up to you, squints at your wearing apparel, and leers, "Hey Mac—is that Ivy League?", don't bop him one. "Ivy League" is nothing more harmless than a sales gimmick that captures Joe College boys' money. (How harmless can you get?) Well, boys, here's the scoop.

Before World War II many experts considered the college students of this country the best-dressed men to be found anywhere. Fashion scouts at first concentrated their attention on the Ivy League colleges—Yale, Princeton, and Harvard. These colleges set the fashion, and other colleges in the east came to the fore sartorially; eventually schools and universities all over the country became as prominent in the fashion picture as the big eastern schools. White buckskin shoes, button-down collars, and gray flannel suits rose to be important fashions for "Joe College."

But World War II changed all this. During the war and in the years immediately following it, the majority of students were attending school on the G. I. Bill, and apparel became unimportant. The average student wore his old army field jacket, (or if you prefer, marine jacket), khaki or anything else he owned. These fellows were there for serious study, not to be "Ivy League."

As the years passed, this mode of dressing had its effect. When army clothes wore out, they adopted extremely casual clothes. T-shirts, sweatshirts, and sweaters were worn with denims and Levis. This vogue for extremely casual attire which approached sloppiness lasted for a while, but the trend of late has been toward better grooming. And once again, certain colleges are serving as fashion sources for the nation.

The original Ivy League clothes were nothing but a very conservative style of clothing worn by people of good taste. As college students are educated to the better things in life, their taste naturally became that of a conservative nature. This type attire quickly became known as "Ivy League" as the students at the Ivy League colleges adopted it as a matter of good taste. To keep up with the Harvards and the Yales, the small colleges forgetting the original conservative taste—began buying anything labeled "Ivy League."

So, you see, Mr. Joe College, to keep your title, forget "Ivy League" and become conservatives—then you'll really be Ivy League.

STUDENT UNION

(Continued from page one)

of the small rooms in the building. The office of the GUILFORDIAN and the *Quaker* will also be in the Student Union. The larger rooms will be used for such things as concerts and lectures. A committee composed of students and faculty has been formed to arrange these programs. Another addition is a bulletin board that will list all of the activities on campus. If any organization planning an activity will notify Dr. Williams, she will put notice of it on the board.