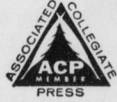




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In Retrospect

This being my last issue as Editor-in-chief of THE GUILFORDIAN, I would like to view our newspaper in retrospect. It is my feeling that the status of THE GUILFORDIAN should be known to the students and the Administration. Supposedly the best informed person on this subject, I must admit that I am not too sure of the newspaper's exact status. The concern which I now feel is one of the future of THE GUILFORDIAN. I will try to present this to you.

The Problems

The problems of the newspaper are varied and to a great extent interwoven. First, do we want a weekly or bi-weekly newspaper? This is a fundamental question and leads us directly into others.

How much will it cost in each case? For a weekly newspaper of a quality which will invite comparison to any other college newspaper it will cost about thirty-three hundred dollars each school year. It would not be good practice to ask a four page newspaper to carry a greater maximum of advertising than twenty per cent. It is possible to meet about one-third of our costs through advertising income. This would mean an appropriation of twenty-two hundred dollars.

A bi-weekly newspaper could be well run on the present allotment. As a point of information let me advise the many who ask that a regular news stock would cost no less than we are now paying for book paper.

Insofar as possession of professional materials is concerned, THE GUILFORDIAN has made definite progress this year. However, we are sadly lacking journalistic material among our students.

Technical knowledge is an important requirement for a newspaper staff, especially the editors. It is difficult to find people both qualified for, and willing to accept, responsible positions. True, other schools have majors in Journalism. Here at Guilford we cannot put our English majors to work. This year's editorial staff had one major in each of the following fields: Chemistry, Psychology, Mathematics, English, and History. Other schools also offer scholarships, and/or credit hours in English to the editors. The advisability of this at Guilford is debatable, but might be worthy of consideration.

The basic question is what we expect of THE GUILFORDIAN. Do we want to have a newspaper on the same level as those of other schools to which we are scholastically equal? Do we want only to give those interested a chance to broaden their knowledge by association with the school newspaper? It is naive to believe that the second can be successfully accomplished without the first. What then is the object of having THE GUILFORDIAN?

The first step toward a worthwhile newspaper would probably be the establishment of a bi-weekly. But this would be futile if additional supplementary steps were not taken.

In closing I would like to invite those, who have so ardently complained, to join THE GUILFORDIAN staff and help to make a better newspaper. I would also like to invite anyone who could and would improve THE GUILFORDIAN to avail themselves of any information or aid which I can offer.

To the New Student Leaders

The outgoing Editorial Staff of THE GUILFORDIAN would like to extend a welcome to the new student leaders.

To Doug Kerr, we are leaving what we feel is a basically sound paper. Improved and growing, we know it will fare well.

Woody Finley, Rachel Richardson, Jim Askins and Dave Griffin are all capable of doing fine jobs. We would like them to know that the student body is behind them.

In the coming year let us keep in mind what has been learned by our predecessors and continue to work for better student activities.

Hill and Dale

By DALE EMBICH

Do you remember the play presented in chapel a month or two ago about the man with the evil eye? The Revelers' Club presented that same play at Woman's College last Saturday morning as a part of the Regional Dramatic Festival. If the play, Luigi Pirandello's "By Judgment of Court," was well enough received the Revelers' will have a chance to take it to Chapel Hill in April for presentation in the North Carolina Dramatic Association Play Festival. A new experience for the Revelers', this is an activity in which they hope to participate annually.

Hope you did all right on your quarter exams!

Finally spring vacation is here! The Choir, of course, is going on tour to Florida. In addition to the choir, there seems to be a general mass migration of Guilford students to that sunny state. Many students, of course, are going to spend their vacations at "home, sweet home." Some will be in New York City, and others at various places in and out of the United States.

I Wonder . . .

With the last issue of THE GUILFORDIAN certain questions come to mind that remain to be answered. I wonder:

What happened to the student sponsored social functions at the Student Union on Saturday nights?

If chapel programs will continue to be as fine as those presented during the present semester?

Who the guy was who said "the best things in life are free?"

How the boys from Carolina, who are members of their NCAA champion basketball team, manage to do their scholastic work?

If the letter to teachers that appeared in a January issue of THE GUILFORDIAN had any effect on the length of time it took to grade and return exam papers?

If next year's staff of the GUILFORDIAN will be as fine and as small as this year's staff?

How those who gripe the loudest about the budget for campus activities would arrange it if they were on the Student Affairs Board?

When a coke machine will be put at the disposal of the men students for those wee hour droughts?

If those students who turned over a "new leaf" at the beginning of the year haven't turned it back over again?—W. J. M.

Hill and I are going to Florida. Why? Well, you see, Hill wants to learn to water ski. What's that, Hill? Yes, I'll tell them. He wants me to be sure to tell you that wherever you go, we both hope you have a very enjoyable vacation.

Don't forget to take a last look around the extra-curricular scene before leaving. You know, things will be different when you get back because, with elections over, the new leaders will be "rarin' to go!"

This weekend marks the close

of the third quarter. What have we to look forward to? Well, we've got such things as Junior and Sophomore speeches, swimming in the lake, theses, baseball games, final exams, May Day, the Junior-Senior banquet and dance, the Freshman-Sophomore picnic, warm (sunshiny?) days, and many other things. All in all, the coming quarter will probably be the busiest one yet!

. . . See you next quarter, Dale.



ROBERT HARRIS

A Professor's Holiday Or Happy Lounging 'Doc'?

That happy get-away-from-it-all look on the faces of these typical student and faculty escapees from their institution of higher learning, make the inquiring mind aware. Aware of what, you say? They realize that the sly look on the face of the old prof represents more joy than on that of the students.

Does he hate school? Has he got

a secret rendezvous? Is he just a little off his you-know-what? Why of course not! It's spring. The professor is off to his dreamland. Away from exams, questions, faculty teas and wives, and last—students.

But what will he do with his spring?

Why, he will sleep late, catch up on Mickey Spillane, read a few

ribald stories and maybe even take in a burlesque if he is near a big city.

But that's exactly what the students will do.

Of course it is. Aren't instructors of higher education supposed to set the example for their students, or . . . follow it? Now, I'm confused. Let's skip the whole thing.