

**Bulletin**

**Students Contemplate Mass Suicide**

GUILFORD COLLEGE, March 29—Rumors were circulating in and around Guilford College of an impending mass suicide by the Student Body.

Careful investigation by THE GUILFORDIAN disclosed that students were being barraged by as many as three exams per day, over a period of several days, which preceded the Spring Vacation. The cause was evidently a group of faculty members.

Further study showed that quarter grades were due on the Saturday of this week. This, coupled with a philosophy of "students can't start vacation early when they need

to study for exams" seemed to precipitate the torture to which the Guilford College students were subjected.

Outsiders asked, "Is it possible that students are so tortured?" The students themselves felt no gnawing doubts. In fact, in a wonderful display of courage and fortitude the students persevered, finally deciding to carry on.

The Philosophy 24 class even found time to commend their teacher, Mrs. Ernestine Milner, for the consideration which she showed in postponing a similar impending crisis. Other faculty members were requested to please note.

**LIBRARY NOTES**

Two teachers and an Alumnus of Guilford are spotlighted in the news as writers.

They are Jackson Burgess, Dr. Gordon W. Lovejoy, and Samray Smith.

The recent naming of Burgess' new novel, *Pillar of Cloud*, as the Literary Guild selection for July was indeed good news. The novel will have immediately a large group of readers, since Literary Guild is one of the two biggest and best book clubs in the nation today.—"Library Journal," Feb. 1, 1957, page 430, carried an interesting biographical sketch on Burgess in its regular feature, "New Creative Writers; 30 Novelists Whose First Work Appears This Season."

Dr. Lovejoy, Visiting Professor of Sociology, broke into print with an article in "The New York Times Magazine," Feb. 17, 1957. It was entitled, "In Brotherhood Week: A Look at the South." The subtitle: "Through the segregation issue has aroused bitter resistance, it has also, a Southerner reports, encouraged factors working to create a new respect for human dignity."—Dr. Lovejoy is program consultant for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Samray Smith, who graduated from Guilford with honors in 1934, will take over the editorship of the "ALA Bulletin" in April. This is the most influential periodical in library circles today since it is the official organ of the American Library Association. Smith has served in editorial capacities at the Chicago Headquarters of ALA since 1952.—From 1936 to 1938, after obtaining a master's degree from Haverford, Smith was Instructor in English and Assistant to the Librarian at Guilford College.

**Library to Open Saturday Afternoons in April and May**

In order to accommodate the many students who will be trying to complete research on papers during April and May, the Library will remain open on Saturday during those months from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Library generally closes at 1 p.m. on Saturday, so during

**Pearson, Horton, to Speak**

(Continued from page one) serving with the American Friends Service Committee.

Dr. Pearson has served in many responsible positions, and has been the recipient of many honors. Among these are the Sigma Delta Chi National Award for the best Washington journalist of 1942, decoration by the French Legion of Honor, and the Knights of Columbus International Gold Medal in 1948.

Dr. Pearson has worked and written for many newspapers. He is also a contributor to our nation's magazines. He is perhaps currently best known for his news broadcast and commentary, and for his column, "Daily Washington Merry-go-round."

Both the Baccalaureate Sermon and the Commencement Address will be held on the campus if the weather is favorable..

the months when papers are due and exams are coming up, students will have an opportunity to use the Library for a period of three extra hours on Saturdays.

**Two Cent Fine on Overdue Books**

The Library has increased the fine on overdue two-week loans from one cent a day to two cents a day, if paid when the book is returned. This is in line with fines which are charged by other libraries in this area. This new fine is doubled, as in the past, if the borrower of an overdue book delays payment instead of paying when the book is returned. The new fine became effective on books borrowed after March 1.

The problem of how to stimulate the return of overdue books so that they will be available for further loan to another person is a constant one in a library. Yet, it must be attended to, since a library's loan system is not effective unless borrowed books are promptly returned.

**Richardson, Finley, Griffin, Kerr, to Head Activities**

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Joan Kellis; Ping-pong Chairman, Joanne Flinchum.

Senior Class Officers—President, Bob Newton; Vice-President, run-off between Charlie Atkinson and Craven Mackie; Secretary, run-off between Ann Harper and Pinky Lapp; Treasurer, run-off between Annabelle Elias and Clara Atkinson.

Junior Class Officers—President, Chester Haworth; Vice-President, Dave Hardin; Secretary, Gertie Murrow; Treasurer, Earl Jones.

Sophomore Class Officers—President, Doug Kerr; Vice-President, Tom O'Briant; Secretary, Nancy Davis; Treasurer, Bill Smith.

GENERAL CAMPUS OFFICES  
THE GUILFORDIAN — Managing Editor, Carolyn Newlin.

Quaker — Business Manager, Anne Cox.

A Cappella Choir — President, Ann Rollins; Business Manager, Clara Atkinson.

Head Cheerleader—run-off between Carolyn Newlin and Claudette Belton.

Student Christian Association—President, Jimmie Askins; Vice-President, John Juchter; Secretary, Joanne Flinchum; Treasurer, Nancy Davis.

International Relations Club — President, Heea Halder; Vice-President, Clara Montgomery; Secretary, Margaret Koivala; Treasurer, Peggy Johnson.

Fine Arts Club—President, Post Barbour; Secretary, Betty Chilton.

Revelers Club—President, Eileen Murray; Vice-President, Dale Embich.

Honor Board—Members, Jo Ann Hundley and Dave Hardin; Alternate—Bob Stanger.

Social Committee — President, Joyce Hannaum; Members—Buck Carson, Craven Mackie, Carolyn Newlin, Woody Finley, Clara Hughes Jones, Mack Baker, Tom Liverman, Lester Parker, Becky Blackwell, John Slopey, Clara Atkinson, Tom O'Briant.

At the time this issue went to press there had been no run-offs.

**Ode to Spring**

'Tis spring, 'tis spring,  
The boid is on the wing.  
But that is absoid,  
For I always hoid,  
The wing is on the boid.

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**THREE POEMS**

I

Cold air and city smoke  
are best kept out by closed front doors and windows.  
Every housewife full of tight domestic virtue  
gladly testifies these two as poison.  
For always with them comes infecting  
virus and staining curtain greying dust.  
Moreover, restless men peer in closed-off  
rooms and start down darkened hallways.  
(Night is not hard for her to keep the house in order  
but in daylight doors are never open wide.  
Ideas, love, and life itself must  
gather bric-a-bracking dust inside.)

II

April scanned by many different men  
Harps nature's calculated cruelty of thwarted bookish passion  
or shed-cloak of cold repentance  
or unknown, unsaid wants in boys  
or even songs of presaged violets in May,  
Enough to know, I guess, the poets five  
and feel me in the April of desire.

III

I look into a mirror of mankind  
And see myself in all unpleasantness  
Ashamed, unhappy, hypercritical.  
I know the do's and do not's  
And strive to do that which is right;  
Still I find in this pre-arranged scheme  
(Created by superior beings)  
Myself, trying vainly to judge my own echoes,  
think my own thought, live my life,  
choose my own personal motivation!  
O gods, grant that favor one!

Aaron

**AND THEN WE HAVE DEFINITIONS**

(ACP)—The following from the Capital University Chimes in Columbus, Ohio:

A—a rare feat; B—grade given student doing A work; C—grade given when professor loses grade book; Coed—candidate for Mrs. degree; Frosh—a fellow who buys his books before the first exam; Cramming—intellectual overeating after a long period of starvation.

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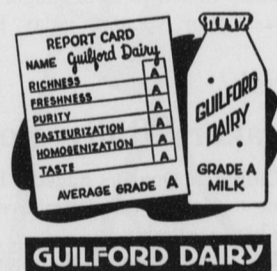
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