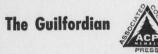
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THE GUILFORDIAN

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No Phones Means No Communication **On Campus**

For a girl to communicate with a boy on campus is an almost impossible task, especially if he hap-pens to be stashed away in his room over in the area of the boys' dorm.

Three Alternatives

If a girl wants to ask her brother for the keys to the car, she must go through a most unpleasant ritual to get them. She has approximately three alternatives for getting in touch with him. If she happens to be fairly well-to-do, she can call him at the extra expense of a dime. This is a fairly effective mode of communication until you hit certain sections of Cox Hall. For instance, to contact New North, you must call Old North (which has one of the two phones in the five sec-tions of Cox), send a boy out into the weather—be it rain or shine and then waste time waiting for the brother to get up and come all the way back to the phone.

assistance of a group of strong-winded girls. By arranging them-selves in a line along the sidewalk nearest the brother's window and calling his name in unison, they can sometimes get their voices to penetrate through the walls and the boy's skull. Then he might come out the walk and talk to his sister. The one flaw to this system is that every person on campus hears the chorus and becomes completely distracted.

When the sister needs to see her brother while all her girlfriends are in class, she has this alternative. She must stand either on the steps of Founders or the walk in front and wait for a boy to come out headed toward the dorms. She flags him down and by pleading with him, induces him to go locate her brother and send him out. This may cause ill feelings between the two, but it's essential if she sees her brother.

Don't think that these three situations are exaggerations. Girls are actually forced to do these un-lady-like things (such as yelling across campus or standing too near the boys' campus)

Guilford Lags

Guilford is too far behind in its communication system.

If it can't afford free phones for local calls, the next best thing arnold would be to figure out some type of buzzer system similar to the girl's. However, it seems to be impossible for one reason. Boys! For some reason they seem to be motivated by a strange power to tear out anything mechanical placed in the dorms. Granted Guilford doesn't rank foremost in devices for communication, but the few things it does have should be allowed to stand. Even the phones get torn off the walls because they ring too much.

Guilford needs a lot of things, but it will never have them until certain boys stop trying to defeat their own purpose.

Alumni Day Set For Saturday, May 31; English Hall To Be Used For Guests

Saturday, May 31, will have several unique drawing cards to attract former Guilfordians from all The parts of the country. The schedule of events has been planned to go through Sunday in order to include the commencement program.

English Hall for Guests One of the highlights for Alumni Day will be the use of English Hall as a guest house for overnight ac-

MR. POOLE

day and stay over until Sunday. few boys remaining on caming overnight lodging is to encourage guests to remain for graduawho would otherwise be un-To encourage families to come, a baby-sitting service will be offered if there is sufficient need.

Alumni Banquet

As another feature of the day, Bob Poole, popular radio an-nouncer and Greensboro station WBIG disc jockey will act as master of ceremonies for the Alumni Banquet. As in other years, this banquet will be given in honor of the graduating class. At this time the "Achievement Award" and "Key Senior Award" will be pre-cented to two outcoming seniors. sented to two outstanding seniors. The "Outstanding Alumni Award" will also be given. The banquet will begin at 6:30 in Founders dining hall. Since a limit of 350 per-

Curious Reporter Delves. Into Dr. Ives' Past Life

BY JAMIE MATHEWS

In an interview with Dr. Chauncey B. Ives, the conversation may range from the Finnish War of 1940 to the Indian caste system, with many interesting deviations.

Dr. Ives, a new addition to the English department this year, is N. Y. C. born. He attended Yale The next alternative requires the undergraduate school and went on to study law at Harvard where he graduated in 1931. He practiced law in New York and Washington until World War II.

"Then I joined a volunteer ambulance unit for the Finnish War in 1940. When we got to Stockholm, the Germans invaded Norway so we went there; but the Germans moved fast and passed by us when we got there." (Dr. Ives was persuaded to join this volunteer field hospital unit, which consisted of five doctors, ten drivers, and 15 nurses, by a doctor who was also an old friend and former classmate. Serving as assisto the director, Dr. Ives detant scribes this doctor-director as hav-ing had an "itchy foot and a rest-less mind.") As you know, this was a time before the United States had entered the war, and there was a stalemate in Europe. "We re-mained in Europe five or six months altogether. It was my first adventure with anything that looked like a war." This volunteer ambulance service is spon-sored by the American Field Ser-

Marne in France. The beginning units consisted of all kinds of peo-"My work with the unit was a lot of fun and very interesting." Dr. Ives, himself, organized volun-teer units in India. "You must go to India sometime; you'd love it," he quipped to me. "India is a beauplace but a land of contrasts. tiful I was there at the tail-end of a famine. We stayed there for about 20 months. I shall never forget some of the sights I saw in India."

Then, in the spring of 1945, he decided to join the O.S.S. (Office of Strategic Services) and was sent to China but got there the day after the war ended.

Dr. Ives has been to Europe five times. He and Mrs. Ives have been to England together where he knew men from the War. He has written a novel, The Realists, which was published by Dodd-Mead and Company; he has also taught in Florida and is a member of the N.A.A.C.P. He came South because he "wanted to learn about and live in the south." Last year he received his doctorate in English from the University of North Carolina.

Aside from his regular duties as Englsih professor, Dr. Ives has undertaken to advise the new literary magazine, The Tad. He also has a creative writing class.

Time was running short and there was so much more to discuss vice which was organized in World never enough time to do every-War I during the Battle of the thing you'd like to do, is there?

This year's Alumni Day, to be comodations for families. Many sons has been set, reservations turday, May 31, will have sev- guests are planning to arrive Fri- should be made early. Reunions

> This year a completely new pus for graduation or summer This year a completely new school will move to Archdale for angle for reunions is being taken. the week-end. The purpose of hav-Aside from the usual class re-moves the second Aside from the usual class re-unions, there will be reunions of *Guilfordian* editors; *Quaker* edi-tors; MSG, WSG, WAA, and Senable to stay more than a day. This ior class presidents; and members will also afford more time for visits of the Scholarship Society. Classes among returning alumni and of 1922, 23, 24, 25, 42, 43, 44 will should promote good fellowship. also hold reunions. The class of To encourage families to come, a 1953 will hold its fifth year reunion; the class of 1948 will celebrate its tenth year; the class of 1933

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will commemorate a quarter of a century since graduation; and the class of 1908 will join the 50-year group and begin holding annual reunions. Last year's class is preparing its first year reunion.

Charles Hendricks is acting as chairman of Alumni Day and Floyd (Pete) Moore, as chairman



MR. HENDRICKS

of reunions. Working behind the scene to make Alumni Day a success have been, Gene Key, Alumni secretary; Mrs. Ward; and Lillian Burrow

PRESS CONFERENCE

The Guilfordian staff will play host to the North State Conference Press Association next fall and again in the spring. The day's activities will be held in the Student Union.

COMPS TODAY

The French and Spanish com-prehensive exams will be given this afternoon at 4:00 in King Hall. These exams are required for graduation.

From The Editor's Mail Box

THE FOOD AT FOUNDERS Dear Editor:

In view of the present coditions at the cafeteria, we feel that the following letter not only voices our opinion, but that of the majority of the student body.

We realize that we cannot expect the same good quality meal that we receive in our own homes, but we also feel that the present standard is by no means adequate. We concede to the fact that the prepa- might well investigate: ration of a meal for a large group is not an easy task; however, we believe that the preparation of a moderately decent meal is by no means an impossiblity. This last statement is not just an assumption. Guilford athletes have experienced far better meals on several occasions at other schools in our own conference-schools which are operating under conditions supposedly quite similar to ours.

At this point let us cite an example: Two students from a prominent institution visited our campus. During their stay they continually spoke about the despicable food situation at their school, a situation which ultimately led to the boy-cotting of that cafeteria. Nevertheless, when they dined at our cafein this most enjoyable conversa- teria they were astonished and tional interview. But then there's plainly stated that it was the worst food they had ever seen. Of course they did not, or could not, eat!

Because we are not familiar with all the underlying conditions, we shall not venture to say whether the problem is the result of financial, personnel, or material inade-quacies.

We would, however, like to have a committee, consisting of both students and faculty, candidly investigate the conditions and make an open report to all those affiliated with the school. Listed below are a few of the grievances that they

1. Must meat portions be so small?

- Is grease a necessity? 2 3.
- Is the cost of potatoes so high that they must be diluted? 4. Have cows stopped giving
- milk? 5. Could not unpopular deserts
- be replaced? Can foreign substances, such 6.
- as bugs, hair, etc., be elimi-nated from our food?
- Must our noonday meals be refugees from the garbage pail?

The above are just a few of the many complaints about the present situation. We feel the situation has justified this letter and sincerely hope that steps will be taken to remedy these problems. Respectfully and hopefully

submitted, Bruce B. Stewart, Steve J. Rundio

