

WILL WSG BE FIRM?

A one hundred and twenty-three year old tradition is no more. Girls will smoke on campus. But it should be said that the faculty is wise in bowing to the inevitable. With more and more girls smoking and more and more colleges revising their smoking rules, a break with tradition was bound to come. However, this new move creates a new problem. The saying is that "rules are made to be broken." And no matter how wrong this may sound, the "no smoking within a mile of campus" rule was broken more frequently than can be imagined. Despite the fact that many

girls are pleased with the change, whatever regulations are made concerning the smoking problem will soon be broken, unless the matter is handled authoritatively. How well this new rule will be enforced depends entirely on the attitude of the WSG. If it seems weak or lacking in strictness, girls will be wandering around the campus lighting cigarettes as they go within a month's time. There is no time like the present to get the idea across that there will be a set place and a set time for smoking and anyone who decides to be an exception to the rule will find herself before a firm and strict WSG council.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS ACTIVE

The Young Friends of Guilford College with Earl Jones as Presiding Clerk and Maaret Koivula as Recording Clerk have been busy for the last four months publishing *The Young Friend*. This is a national news sheet which is published each year by a different Quaker College in the United States. Co-editors of the news sheet are Millie Marshall and Dorcas White; business manager is Lee Andrews. Along with the fun and fellowship of working on *The Young Friend*, the members have heard many interesting speakers, some from our faculty and some visitors. Our campus Presbyterian organi-

zation, the Westminster Fellowship, is planning to elect officers for the coming year very soon. Now is the time for all Presbyterian students to join the Westminster Fellowship. On several occasions during the past two or three weeks the members of the Canterbury Club have observed Holy Communion. Burke Davis, a noted Greensboro author and humorist, was the speaker at the last meeting. He explained to the club how he goes about writing a historical novel. The members of the Canterbury Club would be happy to have any other interested Episcopalian student join their organization.

CONCERNING THE BUDGET

Again we comment on the budget. Because of the importance of the budget to every member of the student body, we feel that it is important enough to bring up again.

Last year the budget was voted down by the student body twice. It was explained. It was reworded. It was reworded. But still it was voted down twice before it was finally passed. Actually there was no sense in all this confusion. A budget clearly written down and clearly explained in chapel should be easy to understand.

Because there was so much confusion last year, the budget committee has made a special effort to draw up a simple, clarified budget to present in chapel. It should be studied by every student before it is presented in chapel. The suggested budget is given on page three of this issue of the *GUILFORDIAN*. Thus it will not be a new thing suddenly thrown at the students when it is presented in chapel. And there should be no reason for unessential questions. Naturally sound, reasonable questions are in order, but don't take up a lot of chapel time fighting over unimportant issues.

Remember that the budget committee has spent a lot of time and has done a lot of work trying to draw up the best possible budget to meet the needs of the student body organizations. It feels that the proposed budget is satisfactory as it now stands, but it wants to be backed by the student body. That is the reason that such a large majority vote (75%) is required to pass the budget. Be sensible and be logical when you vote on the budget for next year. It is a very important matter.

Spring Production To Be Staged Soon

Moliere's comedy, *The Imaginary Invalid*, starring Bill Bloom as the "happy hypochondriac" and Cathy Coble as his enterprising maid, will be presented by the Revelers on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7. Beline, the second wife of the Invalid, has married him for his money and due to the law that a second wife cannot be willed money, she is trying to get it before he dies. Virginia Honea plays this role. The elder daughter, Angelique (Jamie Mathews), is betrothed to a very stupid doctor-to-be, Thomas de Fois (Chris Suiter). Angelique, however, does not want to marry Thomas de Fois; this is her father's idea; she, instead, is in love with Cleante (Richard Johnson). Cleante comes in the disguise of a friend of Angelique's music master to the home and says that he has been sent to give Angelique's lesson to her; he insists that this lesson be given in Angelique's room, where they are spied upon by Angelique's young sister, Louise (Gertie Murrow), who reports that she has seen them making "mad love."

Other persons in the comedy are M. de Fois, the father of Thomas and a doctor (Larry Holland). M. Ardin is trying very hard to arrange the marriage of his daughter with the son of M. de Fois because

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Federal Service Deadline Nears

The deadline for filing application cards for the Federal Service Entrance Examination to be given on March 14 is this Thursday, February 26.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is designed as an avenue through which young people with promise, who desire a career, not a job, may enter the Federal Service. Through it students may be considered for trainee positions at the entrance level in more than sixty career fields. Through this one examination students, in effect,

GREENSBORO DIVISION OFFERS NEW EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Dr. Milner and Dr. Grady E. Love have announced that beginning March 9, the Greensboro Division of Guilford College will offer to adult citizens of the Greensboro area an entirely new program of continuing liberal education. The program will consist initially of lectures by outstanding educators and study-discussion groups conducted by specially trained leaders.

According to Dr. Milner, this program represents a new dimension in adult education made possible by facilities in the new home of the Greensboro Division at 501 West Washington Street, which will be opened and dedicated Tuesday, March 3. "This spacious modern building will be dedicated to the citizens of Greensboro," said Dr. Milner, "because it was erected through the wisdom and generosity of the civic, business and industrial leaders of this community."

The following lectures will be offered in the main lecture room: TOWARD MENTAL HEALTH by Dr. Russell L. Dicks—an examination of the causes of mental and emotional "unhappiness" and ways in which this unhappiness may be overcome; THE GOVERNMENTAL PROCESS by Miss Louise B. Alexander—an examination of the increasingly complex processes of government at national, state, local, and individual levels; PHILOSOPHY FOR EVERYDAY LIVING by Dr. Franklin H. McNutt—lectures designed to assist

the participants in achieving serenity and full self-realization in a confused and confusing world; TWENTIETH CENTURY MAIN CURRENTS by Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff—lectures which will explore the sweeping movements, conflicts, and trends of our present-day world.

Four study-discussion groups, guided by well-qualified leaders and limited to 20 persons in each group, will meet in the new Greensboro Division Building at times convenient to the participants. Films, recordings and other modern aids will be used, and a brisk exchange of ideas will be encouraged. As many groups as necessary will be formed for the studies (consisting of ten sessions).

THE WAYS OF MANKIND will consist of an examination of that greatest wonder of the world: man himself, and the many cultures he has created. GREAT ISSUES IN AMERICAN POLITICS will offer an experience in political debate and decision, featuring a film from the Omnibus TV series in which are re-enacted the constitutional debates of the Virginia Assembly, with commentary by Attorney Joseph Welch. AN INTRODUCTION TO THE HUMANITIES will be an entertaining and revealing contemplation of your personal responses to music, literature, poetry, and the arts. A POLITICAL EDUCATION SEMINAR is designed to interest management personnel in politics, to help them become informed about politics, and to spur them to greater individual and collective political action (six sessions).

The lectures and the study-discussion sessions are designed to broaden cultural interests, increase the individual's appreciation of his heritage and social responsibilities, and meet the demand of active minds for education beyond high school and college levels. They are not offered for academic credit, but are the first segments of a carefully planned program scheduled in addition to the regular courses of instruction in high school, college, business and technical areas.

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SO WHAT WAS PROVED?

There seems to be on campus a group of boys who have no regard for their reputations, for the college's reputation, or for the student body's reputation. In short, there is a group of boys on campus who take pleasure in acting like morons—and they proved that they were great little actors by their firey demonstration Tuesday night.

There's no need to repeat the story that has made the complete circuits of the newspapers and the radios. Once around is embarrassing enough. Setting off firecrackers, calling a group of volunteer firemen out of bed at midnight, tearing up the dorm, ruining the lawn with fire, charging around the girls' dorms—that was dumb enough. But to continue lighting fires around an old, dry dorm like Cox was stupidity. Had the dorm caught fire after the firetruck left,

you can be sure it wouldn't have made a return visit after the ridiculous demonstration the firemen had witnessed.

And all the yelling about the coach may have had some reason behind it, but what did it prove? It's very likely that the whole business began with some "poor-loser" basketball players who didn't get to play the whole game and score all the points. And then the weak-minded little boys on campus who didn't have sense enough to know what was happening joined the crowd in their play. It's possible that there's a better reason, but it's doubtful.

The few boys who caused the demonstration have been very unfair to the reputations of the other members of the student body. They acted without thinking. Why? It wouldn't hurt them to exercise their brains just a little.

Schedule Is Decided For Spring Elections

A tentative schedule for Spring Elections has been decided upon by the Student Affairs Board. As it now stands, nominations for Spring Elections must be in to the Elections Committee by March 2 and must be posted by March 5.

Any petitions for additional candidates must be in to the Elections Committee by March 9.

Chapels for the presentation of candidates are scheduled for March 10 and 11. Spring Elections will take place immediately after this, and the final results should be known before students leave campus for spring vacation.

Members of the Elections Committee are Charlie Chase, chairman; Martha Allen; and Margaret Haworth. Nominations may be turned in to any one of these three.

Little Arnold



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