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## RESULTS OF FRESHMEN ELECTIONS

They burned their beanies in the bonfire. With the competitive election of their officers, the freshman seem to be saying they want a chance to do more for the school than be participants in orientation week. The persons whom they elected to express their views in an organized manner were; President, Peter Fay, Swamscott, Mass.; Vice-President, Sam Ausband, Winston Salem; Secretary, Maggie Trueworthy, Arlington, Va.; Treasurer, Cathy Jones, Greensboro; Student Legislators, Pat Hammers, Greensboro; Terry Gentry, Reidsville.

The freshman platform appears to express one point strongly. This is unity to add strength to their actions. "If we want to work as a class, not just a small interested segment, we must promote a feeling of unity," said Peter Fay. One definite example of this need for class unity was the lack of election participation by 130 of the 284 freshmen.

The common "wet blanket" on many class functions is money. The juniors offered to help the freshmen overcome this problem by challenging them to a "powder-puff" football game to be held near the end of this month. This is an open opportunity to all freshmen to promote both unity and money by working on committees and participating in the actual game.

As moderator to the first freshman class meeting, Zac Lowe commented, "You certainly do have some good ideas." "We don't want to be a pushy class with these new ideas", replied Pat Hammers, "but we do want a chance to try to help."

There are advantages to being a freshman because you are "fresh" and not "stale". It is up to the upper classesmen to advise their challenges and to channel this "freshman spirit" before it dies into indifference.

### Building Plans

Students are looking on with increasing interest as our campus appearance changes more every day. Much work is being done to make campus-life more enjoyable for both faculty and students.

Perhaps New Women's dorm is the most anticipated addition at this time. Girls are packed into kitchens, study rooms, and basements, while waiting for the completion of Friend's Home. As this arrangement causes a great deal of inconvenience in both study and living habits, the girls are counting the days until they can move in.

The renovation of King and Duke Memorial Halls will provide additional classrooms, and labs, as well as faculty offices. Duke Memorial will be the location of an audio-visual center which will be named after C. Elmer Leake. Mr. Leake's donation made the center possible.

Science will be the core of the curriculum in King Hall. New laboratories as many special science facilities will replace the former classrooms.

These renovations are the result of contributions from several donors. Among them are the Charles A. Dana Foundation, the Doris Duke Foundation, the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation, the Duke Power Company, and the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

### Coffee House Planned

The Student Union is planning an addition to Guilford social life—a coffeehouse. The coffeehouse will be in the small building between Founders Hall and Shore Dormitory that currently houses the language laboratory. At the present time, plans for the coffeehouse are quite nebulous. Its exact opening date depends on the renovation of Memorial Hall, since the language equipment must be moved out before the coffeehouse can be established. The interior arrangement is also undetermined, although there will certainly be tables and chairs, and most likely a small stage.

Mary Winslow, current chairman of the coffeehouse, indicated there will be many different uses of the coffeehouse. The film committee will show its weekly films there. The Revelers Club may put on occasional skits. One of the early attractions will be Dan Gravas, a folk-singer who has appeared in Boston. Gravas, who has been called "a great performer" by a Boston Newspaper which specializes in entertainment, will appear at the coffeehouse from October 29 through November 24. Gravas is one of the entertainers specially picked by a "coffeehouse circuit," an organization of regional coffeehouses, for giving a

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## NEW CURRICULUM PLANNED

"The establishment, operation and evaluation of the curriculum ought to be one of the central responsibilities of collegiate faculties and academic administration", says Professor of Higher Education at Stanford University Lewis Mayhew.

Guilford is presently evaluating and projecting its curriculum under Dr. William Burris, chairman of Political Science Department and Dr. Frederick Crownfield, chairman of the Religion Department.

In the past Guilford has had a core curriculum stemming from Dr. Raymond Binford's initiative and continuing through the Milner administration from 1934 to 1965. This core curriculum represented a general philosophy of education intended to expand the students understanding in the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences.

With a change of administration came the innovation of a new curriculum. Under Dr. Grimsley Hobbs an evaluation of the core curriculum began through an Educational Policy Committee consisting of some senior faculty members.

Guilford's core curriculum of 1966 is based on the principle that a liberal education should not only expand the horizons of each student's understanding, but should also tend to develop such attitudes as objectivity, imagination, and sensitivity. It should at the same time safeguard the student against provincialism and prejudice which constrict the mind to a limited point of view.

To continue the study of academic programing, Guilford has released time for William Burris, chairman of the Political Science Department, and Frederick Crownfield, chairman of the Religion Department. Dr. Burris is presently engaged in reading and studying new curriculums and their meanings. He plans to visit other college campus which are experiencing new developments such as Antioch College in Ohio, Florida Presbyterian, and St. Andrews College in North Carolina.

Burris maintains that "a relevant curriculum is a constantly changing curriculum." He indicated that historically many faculty members at Guilford were committed to the core approach and the Guilford arrangement.

In a speech before convocation at Guilford last Thursday Burris questioned education and the curriculum. Asking why colleges don't change, he indicated that most colleges pay little attention to their end product or graduate. The general attitude among faculty and administration is for new approaches.

Dr. Crownfield is exploring the possibilities of co-operation between Guilford, Bennett, and Greensboro Colleges. No firm decisions have been made and his ideas are still in the embryonic stages of development.

Since all three of these Greensboro Colleges are small schools, plans are being made to combine classes in certain subjects. Course areas which are felt to be a vital part of a curriculum, but which have neither the popularity nor the demand to become an intergrated part of the studies at each college, may be offered in classes comprised of students from all three schools.

Closed circuit T.V. is another area of interest to be considered. Classes or lectures from one school may be televised in another.

A system of borrowing may be offered by the libraries of Guilford, Bennett,

and Greensboro. Periodicals and contemporary journals and books which may be outdated in several years are expensive both to acquire and maintain. A distribution of new books among the schools would relieve expenses and offer a greater selection to the students.

Being interested in correcting provincialism, Guilford has extended educational leave to three senior faculty members this year. David Stafford, chairman of the Sociology Department is undertaking advanced study of the Chinese family and social structure. E. Daryl Kent, Academic Dean of the College, and professor of philosophy, has been selected as a post-doctoral scholar in the South Asia Regional Studies Program at the University of Pennsylvania. Edward Burrows, chairman of the History Department plans to study non-western societies at Duke University and the University of California at Los Angeles and by extensive visits in Africa and the Near and Far East.

Guilford now sponsors three areas of study away from the campus. These areas include the United Nations and Washington seminars, and the Seminars Abroad Program.

Pursuing the curriculum further, Burris has a number of possibilities for the future. He indicated interest in team teaching combining several humanities courses, departmental research away from the college, student teaching within their department, large lecture sessions followed by small seminars, and general examination of many departments.

Guilford currently is securing several outstanding consultants to assist in the study of administrative organization, practices and curriculum planning. The consultants include: Dr. J.M. Bevan, Academic Vice President of the University of the Pacific; Dr. Winslow Hatch, Research Specialist, Division of Higher Education, U.S. Office of Education; Dr. Morris Keeton, Academic Vice President of Antioch College; Dr. William Kolb, Dean of the college, Beloit College; and Dr. Lewis Mayhew, Professor of Higher Education, Stanford University.

Through integrated academic accomplishment, Guilford is on the road toward assessing its educational policies. Through an Educational Policy Committee with student representation, Guilford is re-evaluating itself.

## Student Legislature Meeting

At 6:30 p.m., Monday, October 2, the Student Legislature (SL) held its weekly meeting, Bob Wilson, SL President, called the meeting where a majority was present.

Old business received the first consideration. It was announced that there were positions which needed to be filled on the Student Affairs, Educational Policies, and Foreign Studies Committees. By vote, three people were selected to fill the vacancies on the Student Affairs and Educational Policies Committees. No one expressed any interest in serving on the Foreign Studies Committee.

Zack Lowe proposed that a committee be set up to hold a forum to discuss the decision of the Imperial Barber Shop not to serve Guilford's Negro students. The majority of members present favored Lowe's motion, and it was adopted. The forum date was set for Monday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moon Room, Dana Auditorium. All interested persons, as well as employees of the Imperial Barber Shop were to be invited to attend.

In preparation for the Freshman elections which were held on Tuesday, October 3, the Elections Committee recruited most of the SL members to instruct Freshmen concerning the operation of the voting machine in Founders on a two-person shift basis.

The Men's Interdormitory Government (M.I.G.), one of the three student government organizations, was to hold an open meeting on October 3 to discuss controlling the consumption of alcoholic beverages off campus.

A SL representative from the Senior class reported that the Seniors would have a car wash in Milner Hall's parking lot on October 6. Zack Lowe, a SL Junior representative, reported that the sale of mums for Homecoming was coming along quite well, and he said that the Juniors would offer mums for sale at the gate of Armfield Athletic Center on Saturday, October 7 at a slightly higher price.

On December 7 the Student Legislature will sponsor a convocation open to all students. Members were asked to be thinking of ideas for the program.

In line with the thinking that three student government organizations—Men's Interdormitory Government (M.I.G.), Women's Student Council (W.S.C.), and the Student Legislature—are too many to operate efficiently, it was suggested that a committee be formed to study re-organizing the college government into two organizations.

Wilson suggested that the Student Legislature may need more members in order to better represent all Guilford students.

After thirty minutes had passed, a motion for adjournment until October 16 was made and passed.



Coming Oct. 27

Jay and The Techniques

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