

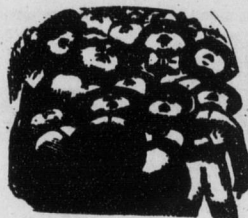
Recruiting Schedule

- Seniors, don't forget the following recruiters will be at Guilford after break in March...
- March 17 Burroughs Wellcome (all majors - pharmaceutical sales)
 - March 18 Greensboro City Schools
 - March 23 North Carolina National Bank
 - March 24 Pilot Life Insurance
 - March 25 Renn Limited - fire safety equipment and sales
 - March 31 John Hancock Insurance.

If interested in interviewing with any of these companies, please make an appointment in advance with the Placement Office.

It's "Poysonal"

B.T.S., Forgive me...I love you.	Smooch, The last three years have been great! Happy Anniversary.
To Herman the Wide-mouthed Frog, I love you.	Forrest How's it feel to be an old lady?
P.T. Thanks for being my friend.	Shore youngsters
J. Hug someone with a broken arm.	PRICE: Thanks! Little things add up.
C. and D.	Pride



Letters to the editor

A. Staunch Comments on "Equality"

Dear Editor:

My young college friend is becoming very difficult. He is even asking questions which is certainly not proper for one receiving instructions in Quaker ways. He even questions our practices.

By recounting to him how George Fox and other ancient worthies refused to bow and remove their hats for persons of position Friends witnessed to the equality of all men. We refuse to admit the superiority of anyone over us."

The young friend was impressed, but he carried the idea too far. "It's easy to fee no one is superior to us but what about feeling superior to others? Shouldn't the testimony work both ways?"

"You seem to have missed the point," I said with agitation. "Our testimonies apply to such persons as would assume power over us and should not be given strange meanings." I was about to suggest a period of silence when...

"Would you say there is equality among Quakers, even at the college?"

"We hold all people to be equal," I said stoutly.

"Then why do people speak of 'weighty Friends' as different from others? Doesn't this mean there are status levels among Quakers?"

I tried to be calm, and showed him that our testimony applies to such persons trying to be superior to us, not to the affairs of the College or the local meeting.

Then the young friend asked about women's status. I told him that Friends have recognized the equality of women from the earliest days. "However, we do not carry the idea too far."

The young friend then raised some very improper questions about our attitudes toward racial and economic equality so that I was forced to terminate the conversation.

Yours for equality,
A. Staunch Quaker

Honor code reappraisal sought at Gettysburg

(I.P.)—Students at Gettysburg College have convinced faculty members to delay a reappraisal of the non-functioning Honor System until they can assess student commitment to uphold the Honor Code. Wearing small, orange buttons that read, "The Honor Code—ask me why I'm for it," a group of 43 students leaders here have begun an effort to reverse peer pressure.

Students who do report violations to the Honor Commission have run the risk of being condemned by their peer group. Student Senate President Leonard Oszustowicz cited this "negative peer pressure" as the primary difficulty in the functioning of the Honor System here.

Comments from faculty members and administrators—Dean of Students Frank Williams said, "for a number of years, we've debated at length a variety of amendments to the Honor System; we have agonized over the workability of the principles.

"Many have questioned, and indeed still do, the viability of the second half of the Honor Pledge." (Like college students throughout the country, many Gettysburg students seem to have adopted the moral principle

"Thou shall not rat" on another student observed cheating, which has made the second half of the Honor Pledge inoperative.)

Wade Hook, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, took the opposing view. After commending the students for their "noble sentiments," he said, "there is a style of life and a sub-culture in this student body that operates as the very antithesis of the norms that these students uphold."

He went on to point out that the same strategy of "a group of students declaring their intentions to enforce some new social regulations if they would be liberalized," was used when the alcohol policy was revised. "At this point I am very disenchanted with those verbal affirmations of a group of students at that time."

Physics Department chairman David Cowan urged the faculty not to force the students to bear the full burden of recommitment. "There's no way to change the attitudes of this campus in three months or three years—it is a long, steady process. I think the faculty has to help by creating an academic atmosphere in the dormitories and by demanding high standards in their courses and high expectations in their students."

Art Exhibited

An exhibition of 24 works by artist Phil Perry will continue through March 5 in the Gallery of Founders Hall at Guilford College. Perry is an art major from Atlanta.

The exhibition, which includes, oils, drawings and landscapes, may be viewed free of charge from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily and from 12 noon until 5 p.m. on Sundays.



a Break of sunshine for you.
Photo by Willie