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WHO'S WHO

In years past when the Who's Who have been released to the campus, there have been those who found room to criticize the selections. In order to do away with any "politics" that might enter into the selections of Who's Who the president of the Cooperative Government did a wise thing when he asked Dr. Hiley to select a committee of faculty

members to pick the leaders on the campus. This year's selection is beyond any doubt a good selection. Politics played no part in the selection. Each student was judged on the basis of his or her achievements, and were judged by sober and serious minded members of a committee who had no concern for fraternity pets or social cliques. It has been said that the Senior Class of this year is minus the leadership that most other Senior classes have had. It may be true that there are fewer outstanding personalities but if you have known this class you will know that it has worked closer together than have other classes. Each person has carried its share of the load rather than shift the responsibility on the shoulders of a few. Yet with this fact in mind the Collegiate feels that the honor has been given to those who have deserved it most.

To those Seniors who made Who's Who the Collegiate wishes to extend its congratulations, for you deserved the honor that has been given you.

CHRISTMAS CABARET

The Social Committee of the Campus Religion Council is to soon sponsor its outstanding attraction of the year—the Christmas Cabaret. Those of you who last year attended the Spanish Cabaret already know of the treat in store for you; those who failed to attend together with the Freshmen will have a chance to see what you have missed in the past in December. The date set for the Cabaret is December 13, but because this date falls on Saturday it may be moved up to the 12, so that those who work down town can attend.

THANKSGIVING PETITION

A petition signed by some sixty students to extend the Thanksgiving holidays through the weekend and to take those extra days from the Christmas holidays failed to materialize. The reason for this failure were: first, because the movement was not begun soon enough—that is the simplest explanation. The other reasons were logical reasons. The question of which end of the Christmas holidays would you add the extra days. If you added them to December 20, several students would hardly have time to get home before Christmas. If you added them to the end of the holidays we would be back in school before New Year's Day. That would hardly do, would it?

The movement itself was a grand idea, but after all we can't have our pie and somebody's else's too.

WHISPERS

The Air Corps cases are really getting me. First it's love and then it isn't, but then I don't believe that old quotation, "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Advice to the loveborn: If you are so much in love that you can't stand it there's nothing like getting married and keeping it a secret. If you don't believe it ask a newly wed on this campus. Congratulations, George!

Wonder how it feels to see your roommate dating someone that you would like to date. When Charlie is concerned Alice and Doris ought to be able to tell us. Have you noticed the Miss Glamour on the campus? My, how a new hair-do can change a person's looks. And I'll bet Steve has noticed it, hasn't he, Sue?

Isn't it nice that quite a number of girls possess brown coats. It is rumored that a council member had her eye on them one night. Maybe the brown coats should organize a "Ye Smoocher's Club."

The freshman girl that leaves her roommate a note telling her she is married should be ashamed. She had the MIDGETTE running everywhere spreading the news. But then she got her punishment—social restrictions. You should be more careful, Miriam. Wonder why little BUTCH has a dislike for PEANUTS? Could it be that she is afraid she might have some competition where her artist is concerned?

Sadie Hawkins Day really proved whom the girls liked—and it seems as if one certain GARDNER really went after PRO. We thought maybe she

liked him and now we know. Howard told Margaret of his love. The color left her cheeks. But on the collar of his coat it's shown for several weeks. When Pug WALKS HER to Senior Hall would anyone think me SASSY-er to inquire who she is?

Looks as if the Stony girl is paying just a little attention to a one-time boy friend's associate. But then if she can't see the friend I suppose it's all right to use Pilly as a substitute.

JOKE: A girl got out of a car that was going directly to a frat and sorority dinner in order to ride with a new frat sponsor. When she arrived the funny thing is that the sponsor was already there. You figure this one out.

Virginia seems rather lonesome this year without Claude around (those that know about this please explain). Nevertheless, she hated to leave the GREY boy in order to help with Sadie Hawkins' Day (happened one night during social hour).

These girl council members are really good friends. For example, the council member at Senior Hall is a close friend of the president of the council. Could there be any connection there? I suppose it is because the president has a brother that Ida likes(???)

A certain studio that was in town recently has really encouraged one romance (not that it needs encouraging). Ed had his picture made, then he gave it to the girl he goes with (of course you don't know who it is), and she takes it around with her all the time.

"THE MEN'S SHOP" HOWARD ADKINS, Inc Nash Street

Senior Personalities



IDA EARLE PIERCE

Yep! That was the year—the fall of 1938—a year to be long remembered by many people, especially one little freshman who soon became known on the campus as "Red" Pierce. But that was not all that lay in store for Ida Earle, a person coming from Jacksonville was surely bound for new goals.

Ida Earle, as I heard one person say, "lay in hibernation," her first two years. Her Junior year found her trailing all the way from Senior Hall every Monday night to take part in Y. W. Her efforts were well repaid for in the spring the girls saw fit to elect Ida Earle President. "In Ida Earle we have found a competent leader, a very conscientious one," say many of the members of the Y. W.

The Girl's Dormitory Council marks Ida Earle as a very just member taking into consideration every interest of the girls. She is a valuable asset to the Campus Religious Council.

Ida Earle has done so many things. We find it hard to say more about her contributions to the college in her four years here.

She really has shown a devoted spirit to Atlantic Christian College and so we say as true classmates—
Luck to you! You deserve it, Ida Earle!



EDVAN THOMPSON

Well, well! We've finally come around to thinking about the "Romeo" of the campus, and say, folks, he really is the "Romeo" this year. Perhaps we can account for this by saying that this is his first year on the campus and the first real chance we have had to learn all about him.

Edvan drove in as a bus student for his first three years. It was during his Junior year that he really became known on the campus. He made closer contacts with the students. In fact at the end of this year he had made such a strong impression on Phi Delta Gamma that he was asked to become a member of their brotherhood. This year he is fraternity chaplain.

Professor Grim has found in Edvan a model student of education. Last year he was president of the Education Club.

Since he is new perhaps something should be said about the type of work he is doing over at the high school. He took his major in French but on second thought decided to spend his time "reviewing English."

Edvan is surely bound for a political career. At least he is now Vice-President of the Y. M. C. A., and Vice-President of his class. Or perhaps a certain senior who transferred from Pineland College last year could tell us more. Uh?
Well, good luck, "Ed!"

Among the Greeks

Now that the initiations and home-coming teas are over, the Greeks have found other interests to take up some of their time.

The three sororities combined to entertain at a tea for Mrs. Ernest Groves when she visited the campus recently. The tea was held in the Girls Parlor and Mrs. Groves spoke to the girls after the social hour. Two girls from each sorority served. From Phi Sigma Tau, "Eb" Barnes and Frances Henby; from Sigma Tau Chi, Eleanor Blow and Emma Price; from Delta Sigma, Margaret Ange, and Frances Oakes.

Sigma Tau Chi had as guest speaker at a recent meeting, Mrs. Daisy Henley Gold, well-known Wilson author of the best seller, "It Was Forever."

Sigma Tau Chi sorority was entertained at a weiner roast at Gold Park by two of its members,

"Gita" Adkins and Anne Barkley.

Delta Sigma sorority and Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity had dinner together at Golden Weed Grill Friday night. They were chaperoned by their sponsors, Miss Smalley and Dr. Hartsock and Mr. Smith and Mr. Grove.

Sigma Alpha held a stag for its visiting alumni at Dixie Inn Saturday night of home-coming week end.

Dr. Hartsock, sponsor for Delta Sigma Sorority, entertained the sorority at her apartment on Wednesday afternoon.
Since this column was last written two more students have joined the ranks of the Greeks. Ray Battle has accepted a bid from Phi Delta Gamma and "Maggie" Glover has accepted a bid from Delta Sigma. By next issue these two will be full-fledged initiated Greeks.

Con Los Libros

"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

By Dr. A. J. Cronin

The newest novel by the author of "The Citadel" is a story of the great adventure of individual goodness. Father Francis Chisolm as a modern saint is the hero of this story about a Roman Catholic Priest who went to China as a missionary.

He never thought of going into the priesthood when he was a fisherman's son in the Scottish border town of Tweedside. And when catastrophe had made him

an orphan shipyard worker, at last, he had already learned to shrink from religion as a word that held hate. He had always shrunk, too, from "piety," such as seemed to cast an aura about his playmate Anselm Masly who later became quite a dignitary in the church.

Father Francis—outspoken, often rebellious, and naturally solitary, loved and suffered for his fellow man. With all his "desperate reserve toward God" he
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LETTERS to the editor . . .

Mr. Editor:

When I came to this campus one of the first things I heard was that grades counted nothing. But Mr. Editor, after spending nearly 4 years on this campus, I find that statement to be very erroneous. You can have everything needed to be outstanding on this campus, but if you don't have the grades you are practically sunk. Now, Mr. Editor, the question I wish to ask is: How is a student to maintain his scholastic record with the class of paper-graders that are on this campus? Look up their records and see that a majority of student assistants who grade papers are "C" or poor "B" students. Is that class of students qualified to grade papers of students who are "A" students or even of students who are failing?

One assistant I know is a pretty good student, but this particular student checks papers for a course she has never even taken. Is she qualified? I don't think so. Is it getting to the place that this college is considering the economic condition of its students above the scholastic standing of the institution?

This condition is causing the students to lose interest in their work. Work hard, take a test and unless you write the answer in a set pattern these morbid paper graders will make it wrong. There is no room for a person to express himself or herself. Should this condition exist in an institution of higher learning? I don't think so. This situation can be remedied and should be before it goes much farther. Let's see what can be done about this, whoever is in charge of the paper-grading personnel.

A SENIOR

ED NOTE—

To the Senior who wrote the Letter to the Editor:
I would like to challenge the

statement and other implications to the fact "that the majority of student assistants who grade papers are C or poor B students." This statement may be true in one or two cases but only in one or two cases. You no doubt have reasons to question these special cases, but to falsely imply that on the majority our student graders are C and poor B students is entirely incorrect. I refer you back to their records, I have just seen them.

Dear Editor:

After nearly three months of college life, it seems that college life "ain't" what it is cracked up to be. The social side, especially, is in bad shape. Boys and girls usually look forward to week-ends for pleasure; here, they look forward to them as the days they can go home, where they will find pleasure. It seems that something is lacking, and something is. It's dancing (as if you did not know).

Of course, it is a sin for boys and girls to dance together at a Christian institution. Of course, it's not a sin for girls to dance with each other. Why, then, are boys and girls allowed to have classes together, eat together, date together (4 times a month), and play ping pong together?

Many churches in Wilson (Catholic, Episcopal, to name a few) have sponsored dances. Why can't Atlantic Christian College hold a well-chaperoned dance in the gym—even if only once a month or once a quarter, etc.). Nearly all the colleges and universities in our state allow them. (Even Duke.) In the last few years, the students at Guilford won the right to give dances. Why can't we?

Having discussed this question with many students, I find them almost unanimously in favor of

dances. Many teachers also would like them. Dancing would make campus life more enjoyable for all, and keep the students at school most of the week end.

This letter is probably written in vain; but "dancing crushed to earth shall rise again." Something should be done. Petitions seem to make no effect upon the authorities. Who said this was a democratic institution?

A green, but experienced Freshman

ZODIAC

"Pro" Laaster is governed by Taurus the bull, showing strength and ability. As a bright star moves upon Taurus from the South east, "Pro" will enter his first basketball game of this year. His ability well shows its self but he will not be given the right amount of time to display his talents, by a coach who is looking for a new center and cares very little for his old one who has served so well.

"Pro" hails from Conway, N. C., where he was a star high school basketball player. He has been a regular on the A. C. C. varsity for three years and is going into his fourth. During his past three years "Pro" has been a high scoring player who has probably been the most valuable man on the team despite hard luck and other obstacles which he had to surmount.

The Stars show a great year ahead for "Pro" and the Stars never lie. Focus here is to "Pro." Come out and see him strut his stuff.

Joe Holiday

Joe Holiday is governed by Scaprio which shows a villainous

Freedom . . .

By George Farmer

Are we, the people who sing the Star Spangled Banner, still free? Do we still enjoy the liberty our forefathers fought and died for—yes, gave their life blood for? Are we still respected regardless of race or creed? My answer is a plank bank NO. The newspapers, radio, and magazines are becoming controlled by political parties, and used to serve their ends.

I would like to give a few examples beginning of this whole affair: Quote, "We have just given you the news of the world." This news came from Washington, D. C., and London, England. The following night the same N. B. C. report made the same statement; this time it included Washington, D. C., London, England, and Turkey. I ask you is this world news or is it more an impartial news? At the beginning of the year, they at least gave us news from Germany, England,

Turkey, Russia and France. Does this not constitute a much better news?

You read of men, in the few remaining impartial papers, being tossed out on their heads because they spoke their mind. Is this Democratic or is it the beginning of Dictatorship? Men are being played with as guinea pigs by politics; as animals who seem to forget and forgive when smiled at.

Just before elections, Representatives, Governors, etc., begin to slow down on their all out politics and try to do something that will be of special benefit to the people who had been strongest against them in their last election.

What is wrong—is it the government, the people, or is it Dictatorship at work? I would include them all. We very proud people of this so-called democracy had better wake up or—little by little we will be forced to give up all of liberties and live in a dictatorship.

Spanish Class Is Now I.S.S. Unit

The second year Spanish class have become members of the Sociedad Internacional de Estudiantes. The I. S. S. is an international organization for promoting friendship between the young people of different countries by means of friendly correspondence. The organization has enrolled more than 200,000 members in 130 countries.

The class chose correspondents in Latin America. Some are corresponding with students from Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Argentine. Realizing the importance of closer understanding and sympathy between the two Americas, the class hopes to have a share in strengthening the ties of inter-American friendship.