

Student and Faculty Defense Council Begins Functioning

Four Teachers, Students on List

In order to coordinate and facilitate the defense program on the campus, the Defense Council has been organized. The Council is composed of four student members, one from each class, and four faculty members. The student members are Joe Frank Draper, senior; Robert Jones, junior; and "Bill" Osborne, sophomore. The faculty members are Mr. Case, Dr. Hilley, Miss [Name], and Mr. Jarman.

The Defense Council has been given disciplinary power, and will handle all disciplinary cases arising out of the defense program.

The "smog" held in chapel on March 13 was sponsored by the Defense Council, and they also inaugurated the idea of clean-up week. During the week the attics of the girls' and boys' dormitories and also the basements were cleaned of all rubbish and material which is likely to burn easily. In the near future students will be asked to clean themselves on sugar. The reason for this is that now the college is allowed only 100 lbs. of sugar where it formerly used 250 lbs. The students are asked to use little sugar as possible in cooperation with Mrs. Charles and the Defense Council.

The library will very soon be supplied with new globes, maps, etc., and books and pamphlets on the present crises. These have been ordered by the Council and will be placed in the library for the use of the student body.

In a recent student chapel meeting called for the purpose of discussing the whole defense program, Joe Frank Draper urged all students to give the Defense Council any suggestions or criticisms they might have as to the present set-up and plans for future arrangements. These suggestions and criticisms will be brought up and discussed at the regular meetings of the Council, on Monday of each week at 1 o'clock.

Fashion Show Hailed As Great Success

Sigma Tau Chi Sorority Is Event's Sponsor

The Sigma Tau Chi Sorority sponsored a Charm School in the girls' lounge on Friday night, March 13. Hemby's Beauty Salon was invited to present this school. Six girls went down to the shop in the afternoon and had their hair shampooed and set. At the school, each girl's hair was combed and explained to the audience of girls.

The operator explained why some types of hair needed certain treatment and care, while other types required entirely different care.

The models were chosen for different types of hair: blond, brunette, red-head, in-between, thin hair, thick hair, long hair, and short hair. This was a Charm School for Hair Styling, Care of the Nails, and Care of the Complexion. Girls who assisted were:

New President



JOE HOLLIDAY

Holiday Replaces Aldridge as Prexy

At a recent called meeting of the Cooperative Government, Wilma Williams, vice-president, read a letter from Gordon Aldridge in which he resigned his position as president of the Cooperative Association. Mr. Aldridge stated in his letter that for personal reasons and the fact that other duties kept him from giving the time to his position that he thought it required, he would like for he students to accept his resignation. He also offered his services in any capacity and at any time they might be needed.

Since the constitution contains definite stipulations as to the number of members on the Executive Board, it was necessary to elect a new president for the remainder of the year. The Executive Board nominated Edvan Thompson and Joe Holliday and the students nominated Madeline Denning by petition.

Joe Holliday won the election and was sworn in by Mr. Case at a chapel assembly.

Mr. Holliday will serve as president of the Cooperative Association until the president for 1942-43 is elected in the spring elections to be held the first of April.

Elmer Oettinger Speaks on Brotherhood

Local Radio Commentator Addresses School

In observance of National Brotherhood Week, Elmer R. Oettinger, Jr., local radio commentator, delivered an address in the Howard Chapel on February 18, on the subject of brotherhood. At the beginning he said that "one of the most malignant bacteria in the world today breeds on the very flesh and spirit of brotherhood. A bacterium which, if not directly causing strife among mankind, at least is instrumental in preventing a universal understanding and good will among men."

Mr. Oettinger said that brotherhood of man is priceless—indispensable to the progress, to the happiness, and to the peace of the world. He stated that Americans have made the only original contribution toward promoting world brotherhood in the last 500 years with the establishment of democratic government. A new importance, a new freedom, a new character and a new faith have been given to the individual and, with this, a hope and an example has been set for the peoples of the world.

According to the commentator, each age has its own unique problems of brotherhood, for it is not a static concept. It changes with the time. He stated an example of the struggle of the poor against the

Religious Emphasis Week Program

Monday night — Play by Church Drama Class
"Prize Money."
Party in gym planned by Social Committee
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Morning
10:30 chapel with Mr. Drash as speaker
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday evening
7:15 services in chapel with Mr. Drash as speaker
Monday night 10:00
Fire-side Chat in boys dormitory
Tuesday night 10:00
Fire-side Chat in girls dormitory
Special nights will be assigned to all resident houses.

rich in older days and the government help now being offered. This help means that we are advancing as human beings on the path of brotherhood.

"The greatest single enemy to brotherhood is human selfishness." It divides people into classes and tends to split them.
In conclusion, Mr. Oettinger said that the key to world peace and world progress rests in two billion hearts. "And brotherhood—real brotherhood—is the key to those human hearts."

The OCD announced 3,516,600 volunteers have enrolled in the various civilian defense services, including 1,423,755 assigned to train-

Mrs. Mae Yoho Ward Speaks to Students

Men, Munitions, Money, Morale Will Win War

"Men, Munitions, Money, and Morale" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Mrs. Mae Yoho Ward, executive secretary of the Department of Latin American Missions of the United Christian Missionary Society, in chapel, March 4, 1942.

At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor Mrs. Ward happened to be in New York and she related several occurrences in that city on December 7. With all the excitement and fear Mrs. Ward found herself with a deep desire to be in a church and she attended a small church service. After the service she heard a man speaking on what he thought would win the war. Four M's—men, munitions, money and morale—would win the battle of man against man. Mrs. Ward told her listeners that these same four M's would win the victory for man and Christ. We need men for Christ. Munitions for Christ consist of cooperation and willingness. We need money to carry on his work. Morale is belief and trust in the things we are working for as Christians.

ing or duty in the protective services.

Students Select Business Managers For Pine Knot

Former Student



Pictured above is Mr. Jarvis Edgerton, who graduated from here in 1940. He is the coach of the La Grange team that won the class B championship in the Invitational Tourney held in the local gym last month.

Boys Are Given Dorm Rules

The following penalties were passed by the Boys' Dormitory Council and were approved by the Defense Council for the violation of part of the Defense Program recently passed by the Defense Council and approved by the faculty and Executive Board. These penalties went into effect Monday morning, March 16.

1. Each student shall be allowed one cut at breakfast per week without penalty.
2. For first overcut, in one week, there will be a fine of 25c; or, the defendant may choose strict campus instead of paying the fine.
3. For second overcut, the penalty shall be strict campus of not less than three days nor more than five days.
4. Strict campus shall be defined as follows:
 - (a) Defendant cannot leave the campus
 - (b) If living in the boys' dormitory, he cannot visit in other boys' rooms, and cannot visit in any other college annex
 - (c) If living in a fraternity house, cannot visit any other fraternity house, annex, or the Boys' Dormitory.
 - (d) He cannot visit the College Grocery.
 - (e) He cannot go to the gymnasium except for class.
 - (f) He cannot participate in social life (with girls) in the buildings or on the campus.
 - (g) He cannot go home while on strict campus except in cases of emergency and then only by permission from the President of the Council or the Dean of Men.
5. All lights must be out five minutes after the bell has rung.
6. No cuts are allowed at night.
7. When a person cuts one night he loses his morning cut for the week and if he has already taken his morning cut for the week, he loses his cut for the ensuing week.
8. For second night cut, the penalty shall be strict campus of not less than three days and not more than five days.
9. Offenders failing to comply with regulations or penalties imposed will be subject to higher authorities.

Tillie Townsend Heads Group

One Manager Is Chosen From Each Class

Recently there has been a good deal of discussion on the present situation of the PINE KNOT. Much of what has taken place is old history to the students by now. Here is the gist of what did take place.

Several weeks ago the regular Friday morning chapel program was turned over to the PINE KNOT and to a discussion of how the situation was to be remedied. Miss Beard, editor of the PINE KNOT, minced no words when she told the students how financial matters stood.

Said Miss Beard, "Students, we have before a drastic situation—so drastic that I hardly think many of you realize the seriousness of it. We have approximately five hundred and twenty-five dollars in the fund. . . . Why, the printer's bill alone is much more than that. . . . Do you realize that it is the twentieth of February and not a single ad has been sold? The printers are even now asking for the ad copy and not one cent's worth has been sold."

Promptly various methods and schemes were suggested. Finally, from the deluge of friendly suggestions that followed one plan was deemed better than the others. One Business Manager was to be elected from each class. Then at an open election a "chairman" or "head" business manager was to be elected to replace Charles Eagles, who had transferred to Duke.

All of you know the results of the election. From the senior class Rachel Glover was elected, from the junior class—Margaret Farmer, from the sophomore class—Tillie Townsend, and from the freshman class—Jeanne Hilley. By popular vote of the entire student body Miss Tillie Townsend was elected Business Manager of the PINE KNOT.

Let it suffice to say that Miss Townsend, along with her assistants, has done a splendid job. She (and her assistant ad seller, Jeanne Hilley) has sold around nine pages of advertisements in this limited length of time. She promptly put her other two assistants to the task of collecting money for the organization pictures. Since then Tillie Townsend has cussed and discussed the problem in chapel, pounded the pavements, figured and sweated until she begins to see the light.

But students—after all—the story is hardly begun. There is a heap of work and worrying still for those in a position to do it. You can't even begin to know the hours that they, along with Mr. Jarman, tear their hair in agony over it all. Miss Beard, editor of the PINE KNOT, made the following statement to a reporter of this paper:

"Frankly, here is what I think each student on the campus of Atlantic Christian College should do. First they should pay every cent that they owe to the PINE KNOT and second, take off your hat to Miss Tillie Townsend and her co-workers for it really is they whom you have to thank—if you get your PINE KNOT of forty-two."

Three Former Students Here Complete Basic Flight Training



CLAUDE GARNER

Former Atlantic Christian College students, members of the second wartime class of Aviation Cadets and Student officers at Randolph Field, were militarily "at ease" today, having completed basic flight training. Still making every flying second count while tapering off for their finale, which will see them shuttled off to any one of a half dozen advanced training bases, were: James B. Banks, Arapahoe, N. C., who attended school here from 1938 to 1941; Claude V. Garner, Jr., Wilson,



JIM WALTERS

N. C., 1937 to 1939; and James D. Walters, Jamesville, N. C., who graduated in 1941 with a B. A. degree.

Phillip Banks, brother of James Banks, and Henry Walters, brother of James Walters, are now in school here.

Known officially as 42-D, the group completed the streamlined pilot training course in record time. More instructors plus double flying time combined to reduce the regular 10-week course at this, the oldest and largest of the Air Corps Basic Flying schools. Randolph



JAMES BANKS

officials, however, were quick to point out that quality remained unchanged despite the quickened tempo.

Awaiting these Aviation Cadets at the end of the Air Corps course not many weeks away were wings and commissions as Second Lieutenants in the air corps and probably active duty with units of the combat command.

Atlantic Christian College sends its best wishes to these former students who are doing praiseworthy work. May this good work continue.

Lamp-Lighting Mary Gets Hotfoot

Some student have pet dogs, or dolls, or cats for which they have affection. Some even have bunny rabbits stuffed with sawdust.

There was a case in the girls' dormitory the other night that was quite unusual. One of the girls thought so much of her lamp that she took it to bed with her. Now, don't get me wrong, he-to bed with her. She actually tucked cause it was not a bed-lamp. She actually tucked it under the covers to keep it safe.

All went well, even when the roommate came from the bathroom where she had been studying until 1:30.

But things started in the opposite directions about 3:00 o'clock in the morning. The roommate was awakened from her hour and a half of sleep to the smell of smoke and burning cloth.

She was very much surprised to see a regular little fire right in the middle of the other bed.

And so the fight was on! The two of them fought valiantly and quietly, until the fire was out.

The damages were the ruin of two bed sheets, 1 blanket, 1 bed spread, three bunny cats that happened to be across the bed. Mary reports, "I really got warm one time."