

Paragraphs

Real merit is not the success, but in the endeavour.

The clock that strikes loud-it doesn't always keep the best time.

Jumping at conclusions is not nearly so good a mental exercise as digging for facts.

A flame at night burns up tomorrow's energy.

Some people have tact, others try to tell the truth.

The height of ignorance is to believe all chameleons are bunetes.

The war to avoid great faults is to beware of small ones.

Perhaps the best way to live happily ever after is not to be after too much.

Editorials

Sugar

Wilson County recently announced that it would give out sugar allotment cards. Officials have already received the cards and have figured out a system for distribution.

Atlantic Christian College, like every home in Wilson County, will have to fill out an allotment card. What does this mean? It means that no matter how sweet the college would like to make its students, there is only a certain amount of sugar for each student. Each student will be allowed a little over a half pound a week.

What now would be the best plan for fair-play so that each student gets his amount of sugar? Mrs. Charles could give each student a half-pound bag of sugar at the first of each week. But if they did this the girls would eat it all up in candy the first night, and the boys would play pranks on each other by putting it into each other's beds. This system could hardly be worked out satisfactorily.

The only democratic thing to do is to place each student on his honor. It is not a question of the college wanting to make the students do without sugar. It is simply that the college, like everyone else, will be able to buy only their allotted amount. When that allotment is gone—that's all there is.

It then becomes necessary for the students to cut down on their intake of sugar. Each student will only be requested not to be wasteful in the use of sugar. This plan will be successful with the patriotic support that the sugar allotment measure is sure to get. So students, let's let that sweet tooth go on a diet for the duration.

Know Your Candidate

This is the time of the school year that decides the success or failure of next year. The people whom you, the students, elect to office for next year will be the ones whose duty it becomes to see that you are well represented and well served. This is a fact that every student should keep in mind as he casts his vote at the polls during this week and weeks to follow. It is up to you to see that the right ones get into office.

Everyone should and must vote. If you fail to vote and the wrong person is elected, you become directly responsible if that student fails to serve you.

Here are a few questions to ask yourself as you vote:

1. Are they as students capable of assuming the responsibility?
2. Are they qualified for such a position?
3. Do you honestly think they will give their best to the position and to the students?
4. Will they work for the good of the students who elect them?
5. Is he or she the best candidate running?
6. Do they have "what it takes" or are they just another candidate?

Then, too, there are the Don'ts to consider when you vote.

1. Don't be swept in "line" by letting other people tell you how to vote.
2. Don't vote for a person only because he or she is your Greek-Letter brother or sister or only because you like one organization better than you do another.
3. Don't be a "me, too" voter. Be independent.
4. Don't let people see how you voted.
5. Don't vote for Mary Jones only because she is pretty or for John Jones only because he is 6 ft. and has brown curly hair.

THERE IS ONE THING EVERYONE SHOULD DO—VOTE.

It is your privilege and duty to vote. Exercise your right.

One last word: Next year's history is being made by you today. **VOTE A FREE BALLOT.**

Don't give too much credit to fellows whose patriotism is all talk. Conformity is the sign of the weak. The patriots who build this republic did not all agree with each other. Patrick Henry did not agree with James Madison. A true patriot is in agreement only with that which seems good for his country.—*Richmond Times Dispatch*.

PROPERGANDER

By CHARLEY NACKOS

This article is meant to entertain and nothing more.—Editor.

Army communique 87 1-2 reveals the startling news that Atlantic Christian College is now in the hands of the "Yellow Peril." The High Command marvels at the ingenious method used by the Japanese to get possession of this vitally strategic objective.

It seems that 10,000 Jap Troops equipment and all, were packed into a show box labelled "Fried Chicken—Fragile"—and shipped to a student at the college. (To save an innocent person from embarrassment, the student's name is withheld.) You can imagine his surprise, on opening the box, when out jumped 10,000 fully equipped Japs.

Soon the entire campus was under control. (Even the third floor of the boys' dormitory.) The Jap commander destroyed the old Constitution and drafted a new one. (There are rumors floating around that this met with the full approval of the students.) The first few articles are below.

1. Ping pong and marbles will replace basketball and baseball as the intercollegiate sports.
2. All the "imported" athletes will be sent abroad to further their education.
3. The eleven o'clock curfew is to be abolished, and breakfast will be discontinued. (Reliable sources say that the latter will be a great blow to Robert Brown and Elbert Rackley.)
4. All females (girls, too) will be required to use yellow powder, rouge, lipstick, and fingernail polish. Eyebrows will be plucked at 45 degree angles.
5. All students will be required to read the Jap best-seller, "How to Use Chopsticks in Ten Easy Lessons."
6. Howard Chapel will be changed to Coward Chapel. (In honor of their leader, no doubt.)
7. The Y-Store will abolish the sale of Pepsi-Colas. Anyone caught guzzling a Pepsi will be given time cleaning the yards around the boys' Dormitory. (Poor Pat.)
8. Politicking during elections will be abolished; only one candidate for each office will be allowed.

THE END

AMERICA, MY HOME

What's this I hear so loud and strong
Piercing the land in mighty throng?
That America cannot live or last,
Amid the struggles of the cannon's blast.
Is this the land to which you belong?

They say we're on the downward stroll
That leads to destruction amid family-fold.
Listen not to the blasphemer's idle thought—
Victories are won and never bought.
Is this your "haven" foretold?

Glories and victories may pass us by,
And troubles and defeats color the sky.
Have no fear, hate, nor fright—
Night is always darkest before the light.
Do you think America will die?

Is this victory or defeat in the morning breeze
That America pours forth in such degrees?
Ah, 'tis victory! and defeat is past!
Honor and freedom are won at last.
Do you give thanks on bended knee?

This the song—and here's the cry—
"America cannot and will not die!"
Amid the cheers and victor's song
That's swelling through the mighty throng;
They're giving thanks to the one on high.

—LESSIE MURRAY

CON LOS LIBROS

By MARY COLONES

Seasoned Timber

by Dorothy Canfield

Around Timothy Coulton Hulme, Principal of a small-town academy—Clifford Academy—who finds himself deep in a second youth love affair, and who later becomes involved along with his students and the citizens of Windward County, Vermont, in all the situations of a hot small-town election. It is this theme which Dorothy Canfield weaves into her stirring novel.

The election turns on the issue of race prejudice of the Jews and in the passionate argument of a concrete problem, all the characters of the village are clearly revealed.

While Shrewd Yankee humor and acquaintances—conservative, yet free thinking traditions and common sense are shown—the author pictures a Vermont which is symbolic of an America where human values and freedom can still stand against power and material advantage.

Dorothy Canfield sprinkles throughout the book all the happiness and struggles of a country school teacher and Principal Timothy, comfortably middle-aged, is in love with the third grade teacher, Susan Barney, a former student of the Academy, who is very young and very pretty.

Timothy's pet theory is that the trouble with High School students' comprehension is due to the lack of proper supervision of reading in the third grade.

Susan contracts pneumonia. Canby Hunter stays by her side through her illness, and wins her. Poor Timothy bears all this very well; and at the end of the book is ironically enough—holding Susan and Canby's child on his knee!

—MARY COLONES

Dr. Vernon Nash To Speak Here

Guest speaker in Howard Chapel on Monday, March 23, will be Dr. Vernon Nash, Executive Director of the National Peace Conference. Dr. Nash, a Rhodes Scholar from his native Missouri, is one of the most dynamic and constructive speakers in the field of international relations today. His affiliation with the National Peace Conference, his service with the British Army in India and East Africa in 1917-18, his work in China from 1924 to 1936 as the representative of the Missouri-Yenching Foundation in Yenching University, Peiping, together with his extended travels, give him a breadth of view and depth of insight into the contemporary dilemma that make him an authoritative

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MADELINE DENNING

"Music—the best of life, the greatest life has for me."

No one can say that Madeline Denning was a green "freshie" when she made her appearance on our campus in the fall of '39, for even though she had only graduated from Coats High School in the spring of that same year, she laid waste no time. She rushed hastily off to college and the one she chose was our own A.C.C.

Having already made a name for herself on the campus, she found it an easy job to settle down for the winter's term of work. In the spring of '40, Madeline realized for herself that she had made many friends on the campus. In the spring elections she was elected Treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. and Junior Representative on the Woman's Dormitory Council.

It was this spring too that Madeline was invited to join Delta Sigma sorority. After all the customary "this and that" of initiation in the fall of '40, Madeline became a full-fledged member.

The spring of '41 brought more success to Madeline. In the spring elections of that year, she was elected Chairman of May Day. By the side glimpses we get at varied intervals we know she has in mind one of the best May Day programs out.

We asked the members of the local Rotary Club about Madeline. They know she's swell for she's done a lot for them. They'll tell you as much.

We need more pupils like Madeline who will give their best to the school at all times. Best wishes to you! You'll succeed!



JOE FRANK DRAPER

"A man of greatness, a man of courage, a man of patience, a man of love, admiration, and a swell personality."

We thought Joe Frank was a green and confused person when he enrolled as a freshman at A.C.C. But isn't that the way we feel about all the people when they first come here?

At any rate Joe Frank had the "spunk" in him to show us that for once we were fooled.

The fall of '39 found Joe Frank among those initiates of Sigma Alpha fraternity who were sporting dark coats and short pants. Since that time he has served his fraternity in varied and many ways, among those Secretary-Treasurer during first semester of his third year.

This year Joe Frank has really shown us what his capabilities are. Recently he was elected Senior Representative of the Defense Council which is a new organization on the campus.

Another recent election Joe Frank has won was that of successor to Joe Holliday as president of the Senior Class.

As a member of the International Relations Club, Joe Frank was recently elected to steer its course as president.

But say! We can't forget that when the festival of May arrives none other than Joe Frank Draper will crown the Queen of May. He was elected King of May by popular ballot at the beginning of this school term.

We are happy to extend our best wishes to one who has done as much in four short years as Joe Frank has done. Yes, we salute him—"for his greatness, for his courage, and for all his admirable qualities."

AMONG THE GREEKS

Merely to mention it seems not enough, but paper and pen are my only means of praise. So it is with satisfaction, pleasure, and honor that I praise the Greeks this month. They are doing their bit, too, in this war. Every Greek who accepts a bid has in one corner of his mind the excitement of his first sorority or fraternity banquet. The Sororities have a plan by which they can cut expenses that will be revealed at a later date.

The fraternities will have their banquets but on much smaller scale and at a saving so as to help the government also. These are really worthwhile doings by the Greeks.

Reporting individually the societies have been keeping right up to their usual style. Sigma Tau Chi

and provocative speaker on the question "After the War—What?" Dr. Nash, author of "It Must Be Done Again", and "Education for Journalism", compiler of "Trindax", an aid to the use of the Chinese dictionaries, and co-drafter of "The Alternative to International Anarchy", has had a wide experience as a lecturer and will probably bring one of the most entertaining and informative addresses the College has ever sponsored.

entertained last weekend by sponsoring a charm school on Friday night and jointly sponsoring a fashion show on Saturday night. Phi Sigma Tau gave the Bulldogs a fine affair at their annual party on March 8, 1942. This is a Greek tradition. Sigma Alpha seems really to have a team when they get some of their members on the basketball court. This five has challenged several opponents lately and won about as many as they lost—losing to such teams as the Williamston All-Stars. They also have been entering tournaments in the state. Phi Delta Gamma had two former members in the finals of the High School Tournament—Burney McCotter and "Buddy" Edgerton coaching Moss Hill High School and La Grange High School. These teams clashed in the finals; La Grange won.

Last time it was printed that Sigma Alpha had elected officers. Those mentioned served a year and the following have been elected to serve next year: President: Johnny Hicks; Vice President: Robert Jones; Secretary-Treasurer: Jack Martin; Chaplain: Aaron Fussell; Sergeant-at-Arms: Bruce Davis.

Back to sports, Phi Kappa is reported to be getting "Huck" ready, along with others, for their softball team that beat all the other teams last season.

Whispers

By DR. SECRET

Last year it was a couple and this year it is a triple. Everyone wonders how that Farmville, Bayboro and Wilson case will turn out. From the way things are progressing, it looks like its going to be a couple again this year.

"Is it that they have something in common, or just what is it? It's a rumor that little Henry and Lucy both have people at home they can't forget. Answer to this question of thought: They enjoy being together.

The star basketball player who has the same name as one of our N. C. towns (Marion) really had everyone wondering whom he would take to the Bulldog party. When Little Nelle attended the party the curiosity of some was appeased.

Has anyone noticed the special "courting table" in the dining hall? In case you haven't, why not look it over sometime? It's the first one on the third row from the faculty table as you enter the dining hall. I'll bet some envy this but at any rate its near the faculty.

Oh, My, I'll bet a certain girl felt like one FISHER in the sea when the boy from S. C. blew in recently. It really was nice to see Neal again, now wasn't it?

During the National Emergency one isn't supposed to HOARD anything. The boy from Moss Hill doesn't seem to agree.

It's an evil WYNN that blows no one any good says Joe College. From the way he PHILLIPS around the campus that must be true. Too, there's nothing like a social to start things off.

So she's got a new BOWEN this spring. This time it's one of the Smith boys to whom she's shooting ade-LINE.

Some people like the name CLEM and some prefer SON, but when those two words are combined you get the name of a college. When it comes to a boy transferring from there to A. C., it makes Janie have a carl-TON of happy thoughts.

In the spring there is always budding romance. The one that is budding on the HILL at the present isn't hard to guess. Come on HUX, let us in on it.

I'll GRANT-ham you one thing and that is that C. D.'s fancy has turned to love in the spring time. Isn't it nice that we all have spring to look forward to?

The more one fans an old flame, the better it will burn. Naomi and Arnold seem to be freezing to death in this hot weather, if you get what I mean. If you don't, ask them about it.

WEE WILLIE really gets around! Most of all his leisure is spent thinking of A GRAY BARN-er. Use your own imagination.

This early going to bed and getting up hardly gives some people time to wash their faces. Guess who showed up to breakfast with make-up on his face? (lipstick)—clues—He's a senior, he's in the May Court, he's Phi Delta Gamma. If you can't use the elimination method and figure this out, get somebody that's smarter than you to tell you the answer.

This time it's about a freshman and a sophomore. The freshman boy is from Maury and the sophomore girl attended Meredith last year. You should know who they are by now.

The MILLER from Maryland seems very contented with her job (looking after the one and only). It's miricalous how they stay together so much and never quarrel.

One time it looked as if ME SLIM MAN was fond of TURKEY and maybe he is still. Wonder what the girl from Fremont has to say about this.

There seems to be a strike going on in Lyman's V for Victory campaign.

When the cats away (at work) the mice will play (in Kinston) how about it Mary Lib?

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