

# Whispers

By DR. SECRET

Dr. Secret has been bitten by the love bug and so feels incapable of spying on people affected in the same manner; therefore, he has asked his all-knowing little sandwich men—you know those infinitesimal men that hide around where you least expect them, even in the pimento-cheese sandwiches you eat on Tuesdays—to take over for him temporarily. . . . One of his deputies has been telling Dr. Secret lo' these many months that Pete has been handing somebody, and possibly two somebodies, a line—and the ole doc refused to diagnose the case publicly, so now that we have the chance. . . .

By the way, it is a good thing that this is the last issue that the "Boss" has to be responsible for since it is evident that a certain town-student (with red hair) is taking up a lot of his time. . . . Not only we little sandwich men noticed Howard Blake recently—"Why so pale and wan?" Couldn't have been because Betty was way up thar—Oh! no. . . .

Rumor has it that Evelyn refused to run for chief-marshal—course we can figure that one out, and we can say, off the record of course, that we don't blame you, Evelyn—But one question—did it all start with a cinder in Guy's eye? . . .

You may quote me on this—It's definitely Gordon for Nelle—don't ask why but anybody can tell the "beam" when they see it. . . . the same "beam" by the way that Joyce radiates when Howard comes up to the Post Office. . . .

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—for further information see Rackley and Hilley. . . . 'Twas overheard t'other day a statement: "Wonder why someone doesn't nab Fussell. He's cute!" Well, just for general information the sandwich men throw out this little thought—Ethel Clayton began thinking the same thing some time ago. . . .

And the sandwich men were also depending on Ed and Hazel for a juicy morsel, but that affair seems to have faded. . . .

Senior Hall evidently has been keeping its activities comparatively on the Q. T. lately. We have noticed Angel's partiality to the men in uniform, especially the marines—and we did see Ida Earle steal in during the wee hours of the morning not so long ago, but on the whole, reports indicate ye girls of Senior Hall have been disgustingly out of the news as of late. . . .

Of course we realize our inadequacy when it comes to covering the gossip front, if you would like to see a certain faculty blush just ask Senorita Brewer to comment on the relative value of heaters in autos—also la Senorita was heard to ask her class if she has told them about the Mexican embrace—the class' response? Well, shock, naturally! ! ! !

Don't say we told you, Latta, but Mary Lib is definitely one to be watched. . . . Just as a matter for the records we would like to mention Tillie and Bill and extend to them our sincerest wishes for lasting happiness. . . . also our congratulations to Mr. Grove. . . . for now Dr. Secret sends his trusted aides on their way with the stern reminder you must be vigilant—the show must go on! ! ! !

### APPRECIATION

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publically those members of the Collegiate staff who have so faithfully worked with me to make this paper whatever success it has been this year.

To the new editor, Mary Louise Rose, I wish to extend my sincere congratulations and to wish her all of the success with the editing of this paper that can possibly be hers.

EDITOR

# The Collegiate

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### Senior Personalities

ALBERT TYSON



In the falls of 1938 a green freshman appeared on the campus with the intention of making Atlantic Christian College his home for the following four years. We learned that he came from the Arthur High School near Greenville from which he had graduated the preceding spring. Maybe I had better tell you of whom I am speaking. Of course you have already guessed it's Albert Tyson.

As most college beginners do, Albert "lay low" for the first two years—drinking in the knowledge he was to use later. His third year brought out his hidden characteristics. He became a faithful member of the education club and was elected Junior Class Marshall.

During his Senior year, we find Albert a very busy young man. At the end of his Junior year, he was elected Senior representative on the Men's Dormitory Council and Secretary-Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. He was asked to serve on the Campus Religious Council as a member of the Financial Committee. We find him really handling money as he efficiently manages the "Y" Store.

If I'm a prophet, you'll soon

Josephine Lamm



It's interesting to watch the activities of one who transfers from another college. In the majority of the cases we find them interesting characters and hard workers. Josephine Lamm, who came from Louisburg College in the fall of 1940, is no exception.

When "Joe" entered A. C. as a Junior it was rather difficult to discover everything about her since she was a day student coming in on the bus. About all we could learn was that she was a quiet, dignified girl from Luccama.

During her Senior year Joe seemed to get around quite a bit. She lived on the campus and was elected Senior Representative on the Woman's Dormitory Council. The Phi Sigma Tau Sorority girls were especially impressed with Joe and she was invited to join their sisterhood. After Joe became a full-fledged member she was elected Vice-President of that organization.

If one with only two years on our campus can accomplish so much, we eagerly watch the future; so just keep winking your eye, Joe!!

read about Dr. Albert Tyson (or maybe Lieutenant Tyson!)

### Among the Greeks

With Spring right here with us and sorority and fraternity banquets just a few weeks ahead, the Greeks are enjoying a period of activity after their winter months of lagging behind. Delta Sigma, Phi Sigma Tau, and Sigma Tau Chi are planning to have their annual spring banquets together, giving the saved dimes to the defense. They have committees from each sorority to discuss and plan for the coming frolic.

Miss Jimmie Woodward, Secretary of Y. W. C. A. at Chapel Hill, who was recently a guest on our campus, spoke to the Phi Sigma Tau girls at their weekly meeting. She kept them entertained with a lively discussion of sororities at Chapel Hill. Phi Sigma Tau, by the lucky flip of a coin, has been chosen to have its sorority represented in the college bulletin which will

4. We hold open house to Miss Massengill and all council members (including Myra Whorton), at all hours until 11:00, providing they live up to our by-laws.

5. We have agreed to tiptoe down stairs and back up again.

6. We shall always sign out EXACTLY where we are going, no matter what hour or where we go.

7. We have already refrained from conversing by means of the windows and we shall continue to do so.

8. We shall cease sending messages to the "Y" store by wireless (floor of Room 23).

9. Smoking on halls shall be absolutely prohibited.

10. No one shall come on our halls in the middle of the night calling "Suoy-y-o-o, pig, pig."

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## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Joy Richter Reports from Washington

By JAY RICHTER  
ACP Washington Correspondent

**JOBS . . .**  
For those who are wondering what to do during a war-time summer vacation, here's a suggestion: Check with your post-office for tips from nearest Civil Service field office on temporary jobs. In addition to whatever openings might normally appear, there are reports that offices of "decentralized" government agencies are short-handed. Hundreds of their employees elected to stay behind in over-crowded Washington rather than move into "the field."

**WAR . . .**  
Look for "reactivation" of CAA training programs in some 100 colleges and universities where the CAA program had been allowed to lapse. The expanded program for next year, announced recently by CAA and the War Department, will require use again of dormant college facilities, and possibly establishment of new ones, too. Goals are for an increase of 20,000 in both elementary and secondary training courses. Men who are accepted will acquire status as enlisted reserves in the air corps or will, on finishing, serve as CAA flying instructors.

Signs point to a major Washington effort to sell the University of Iowa's "Phoenix Fund" post-war scholarship plan to all U. S. colleges. If the idea can

be "cleared" through Treasury department bigwigs, the Department's Saving section will attempt to get a national educators' committee to back the plan. This committee, in turn, would attempt to build up well-oiled organizations in colleges throughout the country this Spring and Summer—preparatory to a campaign splurge when Fall terms open.

Briefly, the Iowa plan provides that each student buy a 10-cent Defense Savings Stamp each week to build up post-war scholarship funds for students in the armed forces.

Treasury officials consider the plan the best collegiate stamp-selling idea to date, and frankly admit they have no suggestions for improvement. Credit for the original idea goes to Francis Weaver, first-year law student at Iowa.

### ON THE BIAS . . .

The Federal Register points out that Stockton Junior College and Modesto Junior College in California have moved to Carson City, Nev., "by reason of the emergency existing in California caused by the present state of war."

Gets right to the heart of the issue.

### INCIDENTALLY . . .

Maryland's Hood college, in relaxing its rules to permit married girls to attend school, observed that the move is an effort to adjust "to situations arising from the war emergency."

## With the Books

Education for Death, a startling narrative, gives in its entirety the process Hitler has used and is using in "the Making of the Nazi." It gives a complete picture of the German educational machine which takes a child in infancy and develops him into a soldier who will fight fanatically for Germany and Nazi conquest of the world.

Gregor Ziemer, for ten years president of the American colony School in Berlin, points the cruel picture which shows how the German boys are indoctrinated with the idea of becoming zealous soldiers and how the girls are filled with the hope of becoming zealous breeders for Hitler. Dr. Ziemer, native American, educator, and newspaper correspondent, was afforded many opportunities to secure first hand information concerning the education of German Youth. He came to know the people and to know what conditions really are in Germany.

Around this actual, personal experience, Dr. Ziemer builds his "true-to-German-life" story of Nazi education. It is an education based on sex and on the building of an admiration and devotion to the "beloved Fuhrer," Hitler. It is an education which has made and is making an attempt to destroy, in the minds of its followers, American principles and American ideals. In his own words, Dr. Ziemer says: "If and when his present fighting force is beaten, then be-

hind the military array we will see a younger army, even more fanatic than the soldiery. This army too must be vanquished before Hitlerism can be destroyed. To permit it to exist would be a blunder inviting a third calamity like those of 1914 and 1919."

"The Pimpf", Nazi boys from 6 to 10, "The Jungmaedel", Nazi girls from 6 to 14, "The Jungvolk", boys from 10 to 14, "The BDM", girls from 14 to 20, "The Hitler Youth", boys from 14 to 18, are all given separate discussion in this book. It truly pictures the "receptical, curious, waiting, eager, impatient, youth of Germany."

Perhaps no other recent fiction has been read so widely, and advertising so untiringly as has Education for Death. To one who is vitally interested in learning more about "Nazified" Germany, Education for Death is a commendable book.

Lord Halifax has said, "Education for Death shows how unbridgeable is the gulf between the Nazi and ourselves. Here you can see exposed in all its cruelty and horror the system of perversion with which, since their advent to power, the Nazis have deliberately degraded the minds and morals of the rising generation in Germany. It is when we contemplate what Hitler has done to the young that we realize more than in any other way what a foul and vile thing Naziism is."

## Tin Pan Alley Tract

WE, the undersigned, are to be known at the TIN CAN ALLEY CLUB of ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.

WE, this 26th day of March, 1942, have drawn up this set of by-laws to be observed by each member and all people trespassing on EAST END TIN CAN ALLEY.

### BY-LAWS

1. From this day forward

anyone walking on our hall will tiptoe quietly.

2. All people who don't cooperate in being very quiet while in or on our possessions shall be asked: "Remove thy self from East End Tin Can Alley premises."

3. All lights shall be extinguished at 11:00 promptly (even if the rats come in to dine with us at 1:00.)

## Editorials

### Is It Worth It?

About 350 students spent very close to \$1,300 this year for the Pine Knot.

Every year, or for every year that I have known about the PINE KNOT, this publication has found it extremely difficult to support itself financially. Last year money had to be taken from the reserves of the student treasury (permanent fund) before the PINE KNOT could be paid for. This year every one knows the story of how the PINE KNOT almost had to become non-existent. And even yet, the year book is not paid for. Each student will be requested to fork out the assessment of about 75c before he is allowed to claim his book.

Our student government's treasury cannot continue to stand all the high demands that this publication year after year makes. Take heed and listen attentively: with the rapid increasing of prices, the freeing of market goods, and the campaigns to save, the PINE KNOT, sooner or later, will have to be done without. The PINE KNOT may by some miracle get by next year. But I feel doubtful that even if it did get through next year, it would get through another year. If a financial crisis occurs next year, similar to the one this year or that last year, the students will be frankly told that it is financially impossible for the PINE KNOT to be continued.

If steps were taken now to do away with the PINE KNOT next year, the money that usually goes to that publication could be divided in a uniform way among the other activities. Take the COLLEGIATE as an example. (I take the COLLEGIATE for I am more familiar with its functions. I could just as easily take the ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE or MAY DAY or any other student activity.) With part of the PINE KNOT'S funds the COLLEGIATE could come out twice a month. Additional cuts could be bought. Sports pictures could be run. Pictures of campus activities (a picture of Religious Emphasis Week or May Day, for example) could brighten the front page. An additional page might possibly be added. Think of it—all with only a part of the PINE KNOT'S fund.

The newly elected editors of the two publications could become Co-editors of the COLLEGIATE. The same could happen on the business end.

I know that there are those who are going to say that "I like to save my year book to remind me of my school days." To that I would say that I am a Junior and am willing to do away with the PINE KNOT now, for if we do it now the money can be divided among the organizations. But if we wait till we have to do away with the PINE KNOT, no organization will benefit plus losing the year book.

The Executive Board is at present scratching its head and wondering how it is going to pay for the pictures on the front page of this paper. No money has been appropriated for pictures for the COLLEGIATE and there is none to appropriate, for the PINE KNOT has exhausted the treasury.

Students, think seriously about giving up the PINE KNOT. If you don't do it now and gain, you will have to force yourself to do without it later and in the meantime you will have lost everything.

## Religious Emphasis

By now every person on the campus should have in his own mind a summarized picture of all that Religious Emphasis Week did for our campus. Mr. Drash, with his inspiring messages of true living, did for the students that thing which so long has been lacking. Those who have picked the very heart of his chapel speeches and vesper messages and combined into one trend of thought, have found a plan for abundant living which if followed cannot but succeed.

The success that Religious Emphasis Week has met with this year could not have been, had not the Campus Religious Council worked as consistently and as untiringly as it did. The careful planning of the week is surely repaid to our campus.

The COLLEGIATE takes great pride in that we have had this year. Its editor and staff saying that this week has been one of the most successful periods of thought and meditation extend the wish that the students of Atlantic Christian College will not forget the theme, meaning and significance of this week.