

Man's Ego Deflating Agent

"Can anyone imagine anything so ridiculous as this miserable and puny creature—who is not so much as the master of himself but is the butt of all things—and yet who dares to call himself emperor of the universe? And this privilege which he claims for himself of being the single creature in this vast fabric to anticipate its beauty and parts . . . the sole creature who can render thanks to its builder and do the bookkeeping of infinity! Who, I wonder, signed and sealed him this privilege? Let him show us the letter of appointment to this high and noble office." — Montaigne.

In Payment For Peace

In a sense we of our generation are very unfortunate in having to live in a time of doubt and uncertainty. Yet, in another sense, we cannot call ourselves any different from people out of the past, for it has come to be a trademark of mankind that he should be plagued with "wars and rumors of wars". We need no telling that the world situation is one of doubt, fear, and foreboding as to what the "slings and arrows" have in store. Will it be peace or war? If man runs true to form, we have no other end to face than that of war. It hangs over our heads like a dark impending storm cloud, and we never know from one day until the next just when or where it will begin to rain its destruction. Have you ever thought what you would pay for peace in our time? Many people in many ages have thought about world peace. In our age, a now small group of people with an idea offer us this much-sought-after and seldom-found answer. Their idea is ONE WORLD and they go by the name of World Federalists.

We glory in the fact that we are individuals of a state, of a nation, of a world. On the other hand we have a loyalty to one nation and one idea that places our individualism secondary to that of good for the group; in other words our rights end where the other fellow's begin. It is upon this very simple idea that World Federalism is based. Wars have been caused in the past because individual nations have been unwilling to sacrifice some of their national sovereignty for the good of the society of the world. We are guilty of nationalistic selfishness. To preserve any society there must be an allegiance to the laws of that society. So is the case with the world; it is necessary, in the light of a rapid scientific advancement that we have a World Law. International Law is not the same as a World Law; rather it is or has become a set of rules governing the diplomatic actions of nations.

If we are ever to have world government, the United States must make it known to the world at large that it desires to take the first step in such a plan. Such a step would mean our sacrificing the right to declare war. This does not mean that we as individuals of a nation would lose any of our rights. On the contrary, we would gain protection. If all the nations of the world were united into one government, still maintaining, as do our states, their rights as states of a World Democracy, there would be no need of war. What about Russia? Should all the other nations of the world unite, then Russia, or any other dissenting country, would have no other alternative than to join in the clan.

We as students of this college can join the World Federalist group on our campus and help counter propagandize a blind impulse toward a third World War. John Ciardi in one of his poems describes our most capable news commentators as a hoard of black bombers that descend upon radio audiences at dusk, dropping "block busters" loaded with a philosophy that will result in our never developing a "world conscience". Their philosophy offers as its answer to the problem, WAR. The philosophy of World Federalism offers as its answer, PEACE. If we are to have a draft, let it be a draft which calls men to serve in an army of the world, preserving forever the peace and happiness of that world.

Better Sex Education

There was a time not so many years ago when the very mention of the word SEX produced a mental horror that immediately brought about an outward "hush-hush" attitude which has troubled every generation since the reign of Queen Victoria. With the publication of "The Kinsey Report", sometimes referred to as the most significant scientific piece of writing since Darwin's "Origin of Species", America and the world have begun to realize the need for a straight-forward and unrestrained program of sex education in its public schools and colleges. For Atlantic Christian College, the visit of Mrs. Groves, Director of the Marriage and Family Life Clinic in Chapel Hill, might be adequately termed a milestone in our sometimes inadequate sex education.

The Guidance Committee of our college is to be congratulated on its selection of a most capable speaker. It has been very noticeable in the past that the speakers chosen were not so much experts in their field as they were in the use of a very subtle language, bordering at times on bashfulness and failing miserably to convey any outright knowledge about a subject that often baffles, confuses, and frustrates a person confronted with sex problems.

In our present educational program, we are offered one course which deals with the problems of marriage. This one course is offered to women. We can do no other, in light of this knowledge, than raise the question as to WHY such a course is not offered to the male students at our school? It is beyond denial that men should be as well informed in marriage as women. Perhaps it is thought or assumed that men know all when they get married. Upon such an assumption on the part of men themselves and those responsible for education is based the tower of an ever-rising divorce rate in our chaotic world of today. Pick up a paper and notice the headlines which concern themselves with divorce. No doubt you will find that they are numerous. What is the cause, one might ask? In many cases the cause is incompatibility, an incompatibility rooted deep in the dark chasm of a false knowledge of sex, a thing as common as life itself. All the spiritual knowledge on earth could not be enough to offset a lack of understanding of the basic and simple biological functions of our individual selves. Let it never be said that our college failed to balance a what-now-seems-to-be unbalanced scale of knowledge.

PROSCENIUM PROCESSION

Out of the chaos of an intensified extracurricular activity program here on our campus. The Stage and Script Club, under the guidance of Mrs. Doris Holsworth, presented a very successful production of The Barretts of Wimpole Street. For those who saw the play it needs no repeating to say that the story was one centering around the highly romantic and at times melodramatic story of Robert Browning's rescue of Elizabeth Barrett from the clutches of her father. Through the persistent application of Mr. Browning's optimism, Miss Barrett was lured off her couch, convinced that she was totally right in taking steps to escape her imprisonment and face the outside world. She left and Mr. Barrett was very unhappy and the lovers lived happily ever after.

The leading roles were played by Jerry Vause, Jeanne Sussemuth, Gene Barnes, and Jean Mann, all of whom are veteran actors with the exception of Jeanne Sussemuth. However, Miss Sussemuth had no difficulty in holding her own and rendering a worthy performance. Her intellectual interpretation gave a vigorous mood to what could have very easily been a teary role. May we see more of Jeanne's type of capable acting on our stage in the future.

Jerry Vause, of "Ah Wilderness" fame, did a fine job with his part as Mr. Barrett. Some of the comments around the campus were to the effect that Mr. Barrett deserved more punishment than he received. One person even went so far as to say that he hated him. When an actor can cause emotions to be aroused, then he is doing his job.

Gene Barnes brought to the stage a melodious voice which spoke out the poetic lines of Robert Browning with all the intensity and optimism that are characteristic of that poet. His romantic love scenes with Jeanne Sussemuth were played with a tenderness that only comes from a full understanding of the part.

Jean Mann, a newcomer to our stage, provoked passion, love, sympathy, and laughter in no less than a professional manner. Jean has been on and off the stage ever since her days at E. C. T. C. where she was a class mate of Clifton Britton. While in the WAVES, she took part in several musical productions.

The supporting cast was not less colorful, led by Kathryn Jackson, Fred Boyce, Susan Lewis, Jesse Jones, Donna Horton, Charles Mayo, Horace High, and Tommy Watson. Kathryn Jackson took the part of Arabel, a part that required a great deal of work to bring out the potentialities. The second performance saw her acting under the strain of illness which could easily have hampered her performance, but didn't. "Wymes and Wythms" as pronounced by Susan Lewis highlighted the comedy. Susan, in consistently maintaining her character, brought life, sparkle and lighthearted entertainment to the listening audience. Fred Boyce stuttered his way through the role of Octavius with the greatest of ease. Jack Greenwood, Lee Potter, L. D. Braxton, Robert Jones, and John Britt, the brothers, played minor but noticeable roles. Tommy Watson and Horace High, the doctors, displayed all the dignity that is becoming to the men of that profession. Donna Horton, Jesse Jones, and Charles Mayo, though taking minor roles in this play, are all old faces on the playbill and will all be missed from the group upon graduation.

Charles Mayo, assisted by members of the club and cast, built a beautiful set. Elwood Reeves displayed his artistic ability in the make-up department. Donald Myers handled the lights, and Lenore Phillips and Olivia Philyaw headed the costume committee. Donna Horton and Doris Lee handled the properties. Bill White and Hernelle White did a good job as the stage managers.

In an article of this length, it is nearly impossible to mention all the people who worked in producing the play. This fact alone shows the amount of work and planning that are necessary to give us the type of entertainment that we enjoy so much from the Dramatics Club. Not only is it a back-breaking task but at times (Continued On Page Four)

Fashion Patter

By KATHRYN JACKSON

Ye writer suspects that ye Editor had other motives in requesting this article of one who dresses in the garb of a washerwoman.

Every year (particularly for the last seven years) some startling new mode of dress splashes in the pages of the nation's fashion magazines. We have observed that these fashions are actually slow to be adopted by the college-bred. However sophisticated, however responsive to new ideas, college students are reluctant to discard traditional modes for modified or new ones. Perhaps the co-eds adapted the new length in skirts more quickly than any other fashion change in any day. The latest craze this season seems to be the "stole", "Mademoiselle", "Vogue", and other eminent fashion magazines are currently featuring this new style addition. As of now, we have seen none of these step-children of scarves at A. C. C. It seems that this is true of many a college campus.

College gals have always been ingenious in clever color, fabric, and costume combinations. Fashion experts would do well to observe their original fashions. These co-eds are more bold than the career woman, the older clothes horse, in their refusal to adopt extreme modes. We think this is highly commendable.

We have noticed a "take" to log-rollers, corduroy jackets and short collfures. We have noticed also, one who graces our campus (not a student) wearing unpressed hems (a late fashion). We have visions of the lady meticulously pressing back the hem after each trip to the cleaners! Ah, what price vanity!

Letters To The Editor

November 2, 1948

Dear Editor: At least once each week Dean Miller states "If anyone has to be absent from chapel, please turn in your excuse." Also there is always a notice on the bulletin board stating this same thing. I'm not criticizing, just warning students, especially married veterans, to be careful what you use for excuses, and of your sentence structure. It might be personal and if it doesn't meet the Dean's approval and he hasn't something important to announce in chapel, he will stand up and read it to the entire student body.

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Dear Collegiate and Students of A. C.

I've just finished reading the October 15 issue of the Collegiate and I want to congratulate all who were responsible for producing a paper that should help the morale of every A. C. student and alumna.

I was especially pleased to note the "Poet's Column". I'll be waiting to see the latest works of Jerry V. Jesse Jones, Chas. Mayo, and the other poets on the campus.

Sincerely,
VIVIAN MILLER HUPP

November 8, 1948

Editor The Collegiate
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Dear Sir, The morale of the students here at Atlantic Christian undoubtedly received a much needed transfusion with the beginning of construction on the new dormitory, but it has taken a turn for the worse during the past two weeks. Resulting from this deflation of the morale has been the formation of vigilantes, so to speak, by various groups who are attempting to correct the faculty situations. Their interest is not abnormal, but a natural reaction to dissatisfying conditions.

The thing that these groups fail to realize is that they have a duly elected student and faculty organization which can more appropriately dispose of such matters if properly approached. If these groups work in conjunction with their elected representatives they will accomplish a greater degree of harmony in campus (Continued On Page Four)

Through the Knothole

Bob Clark

..... The person who used to dream about what he would do with \$1,000,000,000.00 now has to dream and figure on \$2,254,747.71. (What an interesting item to start off with)..... George, we still haven't seen cigarettes in the "Y" Store..... Homecoming has been over for quite sometime but we want to add our bit. Competition is the spice of life, Home Coming could use a little more of this spice..... Overheard: A scientific statement made by Miss Wills at the Appalachian football game; "Look, numbers 26, 27, and 12 are all drinking from the same dipper."..... Typing student take heed. Girls who eat their spinach have legs like this!! Girls who ride horse back have legs like this () Girls who get drunk have legs like this) (Girls who use judgement have legs like this X..... The A. C. Aspirin Lady has been given a hard time this past week. It seems that the Glee Club and others who attended the New Bern convention liked it so well that they decided to continue it in the Infirmary to date, seventeen have been reported members of the Aspirin Convention. Dean Miller said that his wife told him to take a dose of soda water after his bath but after he got his bath down he didn't have room for the soda water.....

..... We don't know who the fellows were who tried to add to the Stage and Script's "Barretts of Wimpole Street" by giving the kisses sound effects. We only know that if the students cannot attend a performance in a decent manner they shouldn't attend at all..... Speaking of the play reminds us that this is a fine place to say a fine thing about a fine production. It was fine, Cast..... Kathryn Jackson has been in a daze lately. It seems that she dreamed of writing a play which was chosen by the Play-of-the-Month Club. In her dream the play sold over a million copies and was bought by MGM for \$500,000.00. Too bad, so sad, you're mad..... We bet you didn't know: How to abolish war; World Federalism. The wrong office holders are elected by people who don't vote. The biggest readers of book match ads are girls who want to check up on where their fellows have been. That city folks think Ground Hog Day is when country folks make sausage. That a girl can only get out of a sweater what she puts into it. Just think of the interest. In the 39th Chapter the 15th verse of Prof. Green's Discipline we read "Thou shalt not sneeze". Proctor, this means you..... Our thanks must go to Miss Ross for handling the public relations with E. C. T. C. We wonder if we will be successful in bringing about a peaceful settlement between Eastern North Carolina's greatest college and the minor institution located near Greenville which is operated by the state..... Our students from Wheat Swamp have water marks on their legs. Ask Stinky to prove it..... A college student is one who enters his Alma Mater as a freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as college education..... Bill Mann, after seeing his wife in a beautiful hooped skirt evening dress, had this to say; "I like a dress that clings to the body." One that clings for five or six years..... With this we stop.... BEATE. C. T. C.....

Working World Federation

By David Hardison

The Editor informs me that I have exactly 675 words in which I am to explain all of the ideas implied in the term "World Federation". Probably more than I know could be said in 175 words, but even to lightly touch the surface of the whole topic would require volumes. Actually, however, it is good that my space is limited. You see, I am writing this after the press deadline.

World federation or federalism is, I believe I may say, basically political theory. From Webster we learn that "federal" means—"of or pertaining to a compact between states which surrender their sovereignty and consolidate into a new state". A very good example of this is the United States of America. Now obviously, world federation would be the formation of a world federal state, to which all the present national states would surrender many of their powers. Among these, presumably would be the right to wage war or to participate in an armed conflict.

As a matter of fact, this idea is not new at all. For example, in the past thirty years we have had two world wide attempts to do much the same thing, though with less radical machinery. The League of Nations and United Nations have been serious attempts made in an effort to insure a peaceful world. In each case, they have been a mere union of the nations, with the nations retaining all the powers. In each case they have been an outright or near failure. In each case they have lacked the teeth of authority necessary to insure the execution of any important decisions.

For years there have been thinking persons throughout the world who have been more interested in world security and peace than in massing hoards of "In God We Trust" silver. Among these have been a good number who realize that uranium is an element even as copper, nickel, silver or gold are elements. These persons, hopelessly ignored in the most part, have tirelessly contended to the political leaders and the masses of people that a world federal government is not only possible, but also that it is practical and the only solution to war and chaos. Such a man is Dr. Robert L. Humber. I have heard him convincingly explain that where as the world is now organized on a diplomatic basis—the tool of diplomacy is the threat of war—it could be organized politically—the tool would then be law. And he has explained how in every case, friction has always been present between those units which held the power to wage war. From the family, the tribe, and clan there has been a steady progress-

sion until today—the day of national battles.

That there has been some response to this reasoning can be seen in a general statement released by the International Council of Churches. "Certain powers now exercised by national governments must be delegated to international government, organized and acting in accord with a world system of law. Among these powers so delegated must be the power of final judgement in controversies between nations, the maintenance of domestic order and the regulation of international trade and population movement among the nations."

In a recent lecture, Iceland Stowe noted that today the world is actually divided into two forces and their influences. Yet, far from pessimistic, he felt that perhaps this is an indication that the ultimate end—world federalism—is one step nearer. Of course, the important question is whether or not we shall be able to go to complete world federalism without another war. As he said it, "world federalism will come, will we be here to see it?"

Perhaps this unanswered question has stimulated much of the present interest in world federation. People are not aware that in the past man has survived his efforts of destruction largely because heretofore there has been an ample margin of error even in the most skillful means of destruction; and people are further aware that in an Atomic-Chemical-Biological War, that margin of security has been erased. (For an excellent article concerning this see, Saturday Review of Literature—August 7, 1948 "Don't Resign From the Human Race") Thus we have most of the world federalists feeling that world federation is not only the inevitable; but that it is the sole hope or direction. They are not unaware of the practical political problems posed. In line with this a commission headed by Dr. Robert Hutchins has drawn up a tentative world constitution to be presented to the world convention next year.

An Mark Van Doren feels. "The first step toward the federation of the world is for the United States government to make known that it desires it. The next step is for this same government to ask other governments if they desire it also and to point out if they do there is something that can be done. The Charter of the United Nations can be amended. The United Nations can call a review conference looking toward at least a consideration of those changes in its nature which, if they were made, would produce a union of (Continued on Page Four)

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