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POST OFFICE

Murray! A. C.'s on the march, the march of progress. A post office will soon be opened to the students. No more running in pestering Mildred about nickels worth of postage stamps, no more asking about that long overdue letter from the blond back home, no more letters to tempt those who are weak.

It seems as though the post office is the most efficient system of handling the mail. We are proud to have the post office. But wonder if the letters wouldn't be cancelled with a stamp reading Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C., rather than just Wilson, N. C. Yep, seems like it would be swell.

ALUMNI

Since 1902 when Atlantic Christian College first opened its doors, hundreds or more like thousands of students have passed through the front gates. But out of this large number some always feel as though they have no more obligation to the college.

To those of you who are returning to the campus today, some for the first time as an alumnus and some for the tenth or even twentieth time, on behalf of the student body of A. C. C. we welcome you back.

It is only through the help you give, morally, mentally, financially, or otherwise that your and our Alma Mater can exist. Sometimes you may be called on to give some little amount to help someone else get an education. There are a number of you who did not have it easy, will you do your part to further education, or will you turn your thumbs down?

Whether the gift is large or small it will be cherished and used to a good purpose. Remember, "God loveth a cheerful giver."

In this time when all is in turmoil unity is needed in our state, nation, home, church, and college. You are a part. "United we stand, divided we fall."

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

On checking the old copies of the earliest publications of the student body of A. C. some interesting information was uncovered. Do you realize that some of the merchants who advertised in our earliest publications started back in 1910, that is the earliest record we can find. I want to give you the results in the order they appear as continuous advertisers: Oettinger, Wilson Hardware Co., William Hines, Churchwells, Star the Florist, Center Brick Warehouse, Carolina Laundry, First National Bank, Branch

Bank and Trust Co., those that came in after 1920 and are still with us: Wilson Bakery, Barnes-Harrell, Farmer's Cotton Oil Co., Powell Dry Cleaners, Wilson Dye Works, and Mackney Brothers.

Let's show our appreciation for the merchants' help, when we patronize the local stores let them know we are from A. C. C. and that we are trying to help them be repaid for their advertising. Let's make the merchants conscious that we don't want charity when our business manager goes down to sell them. He has a service to sell; the merchant, merchandise; and through the COLLEGIATE, the merchant can let you know of his product.

DINING HALL DOORS

If everybody will watch out, he will see something different happening in connection with the dining hall. Of course, nobody is supposed to know what I am talking about, but in the three years that I have spent on the campus I have only witnessed once or twice what I think will happen today. Opportunity knocks but one, is a familiar old expression. Well, the dining hall usually has one, or occasionally two doors open; evidently the popular belief is when two doors are open twice as many people come in, and should all the doors be open three times as many people would enter. That would never do! But with the large number of visitors present, the general threat is for all three doors to the Hardy Memorial Dining Hall to be unlocked and swung open to visitors and students.

'NEATH THE SURFACE

By DOC

This column's writ to create laffer. If you don't wanna You don't hafter (But I sure wish you would)

And did you hear what happened during the scavenger hunt? How Winston-Salem's most dignified (accompanied by her constant escort) straddled an amazingly high fence—all for the sake of the good ol' hunt... white ink, me lads, no less!

My first diagnosis: I really think Weldon's tiniest is acting just a tiny bit too snooty... considering... The Doctor (I mean, the one in spite of himself) sure must have an amazing influence on second floor. Hear he's made a bee line for one certain gal, though!

Whad' ye' think of these folks who "sign off" love for a month? On being questioned—quote, "We just decided we'd spend thirty days apart." (beats me.)

Evidences seem to prove that the course of true love never runs smooth. Even a four-year romance falls through when a bewitching blonde has a whack at 'im during summer school.

A riddle: Well, that was a dumb thing to do! I could kick myself. Swing high, Swing low—Boom! Answer: ask a certain second floor blonde for further details. (The one with the skinned face.)

Gals, here's how to add a thrill to yer romance (especially if you live outside the dorm.) Get angry at something he said at the dinner table. Walk to parlor and sit in parlor alone. Act hurt but indifferent—Blink back angry tears (that's really an accomplishment) and stride out door. He'll think you have to walk home alone and he'll be on hand before you reach the mail boxes !!! (I've seen it, and it works perfectly.)

A certain town student sure knows how to take care of herself—For the dean to trust her three hours at night with two of A. C. C.'s most eligible bachelors. We hear it took them three hours to work two problems—(what problems?)

Suggested epitaph for Adolph Hitler's tombstone: This is definitely my last territorial demand.

Well, good-bye friends and toddle-oo. You guessed it—I'm still watching you.

at 4 and many will hold teas at this time. Most of the fraternal organizations are planning to have alumni meetings.

Concerning Freshman Activities

TO THE EDITOR:

The president of Northwestern University recently suggested to the Student Governing Board of that school that freshmen be advised not to participate in campus activities during their first year in college. In response, the first year class rose in "righteous indignation."

This proposal was indeed a radical one, in face of the strong freshman football teams that perform for Northwestern each year and the many social fraternities that are the principal goals for a good share of the new men.

However, viewed in a different light, the proposal may not be so foolishly inapt as one would think at first glance. The first year at college is really the crucial one for most students. A good impression takes longer to efface than does a mediocre one; but a distinctly bad impression at the beginning sometimes cannot be erased completely after three years of average work.

To every freshman, time is the one thing of greatest importance. Many of them attempt to burden themselves with extra-curricular activities that ultimately have a

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Among the Greeks

An outstanding event among the Greek letter organizations recently was the faculty reception given by Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity on October 11. Guests were met at the door by Russell Roebuck and introduced into the receiving line, composed of members of the fraternity. Punch was served by Misses Cartheine Howell, Frances Nelson, members of Phi Kappa's sister sorority—Sigma Tau Chi. During the evening, Elmer Mottern, president of the fraternity, presented Dr. Hilley with a check for \$100.00, to be applied on the erection of the girls' dormitory.

Another social event was the wafers roast given by Phi Delta Gamma fraternity for their sister sorority, Delta Sigma. The affair was held at Gold Park on the evening of October 19. Hot dogs, marshmallows, doughnuts, and Coca-Cola were to be had in abundance, and afterwards members of the fraternity furnished entertainment for their guests.

Delta Sigma sorority has recently had to elect a new president and vice-president. Janey Fitzgerald was elected president, succeeding Ruth Daniels, who was married on May 19. Eloise Taylor was elected vice-president, succeeding Janey Fitzgerald. Other officers are Katie Gold Brew-

er, treasurer; Marjorie Barnes, secretary; Margaret Ange, corresponding secretary.

(Other sorority and fraternity officers are:

Phi Sigma Tau: President, Bet Ward; vice-president, Hazel McKeel; secretary, Irma Lee Spencer; treasurer, Jacqueline Dan-iel; reporter, Susan Alice Waller.

Sigma Tau Chi: President, Cartheine Howell; vice-president, Isabelle Williams; secretary, Minnie Dees; treasurer, Lillian Guthrie.

Phi Kappa Alpha: President, Elmer Mottern; secretary, Elbert James; treasurer, Winton Odham; sergeant-at-arms, Howard Blake.

Phi Delta Gamma: President, George Loftin; vice-president, Frank Wiley; secretary, George Woodall; treasurer, J. V. Creamy; corresponding secretary, Burney McCotter.

Sigma Alpha: President, Frank Jones.

In collaboration with the Campus Religious Council, each Greek letter organization has elected a representative to the Council. They are as follows: Phi Sigma Tau, Susan Alice Waller; Delta Sigma, Carolyn Baggett; Sigma Tau Chi, Isabelle Williams; Phi Kappa Alpha, Howard Blake; Sigma Alpha, Jack Martin; and Phi Delta Gamma, Frank Wiley.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Fellow Alumni:

I should like to take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to the entire Alumni Association for placing in me the responsibilities connected with the office of President of the Association for the coming year.

There is no time like the present to begin an organization that will make its force felt at the college and which will always be beneficial to the school and its good name. We have a full-time Secretary and with your able cooperation, our programs should be a great success.

Some kind of program should be adopted whereby units are organized wherever there are sufficient numbers of former students to warrant it. These clubs should then have some kind of guidance for outlining a constructive program which will be in keeping with the needs of Atlantic Christian College.

If we are to make our program work, however, the primary need is to increase the membership in our Alumni Association. This task can be accomplished only with the fullest cooperation of the local unit officers and the administrative force of our Association.

I am expecting every person who is a graduate or former student to do his part in helping us to build a bigger and better Alumni Association.

I am certain that I can depend on your individual and collective aid and cooperation in this great and worthwhile undertaking.

Sincerely yours, B. G. Mattox, President

decided effect on their grades. True, the good student can study a few minutes a day and still make better grades than the average person. But at the same time his mind is not being developed to a depth that would prove more beneficial in later life than the superficialities of fraternity rushing, smokers, afternoons on the gridiron, committee meetings of any one of numerous clubs.

Yet were there not these diversions to detract a freshman's attention from his studies, the library, and outside reading, his college life would be fuller, more substantial, and would mean more upon graduation. Here the better-than-average student would derive the maximum from his first year of college. He would have laid a foundation that not even dances, fraternities, athletics, or politics could possibly topple over later. The hours of reading in the library, not for compulsory parallel, and the hours of quiet reflection would cultivate a mind, and it would begin to grow in the right direction.

Fraternity rushing, class politics, subsidized athletics, and regular social functions may be practical for the back-slapping future of many. But I would like to see a system such as this practiced in a school and watch the students as they climbed from class to class, and as they made their way out into the world.

Have you Noticed ?

The portrait of Miss Fanny in the library?

That A. C. is actually getting a post office?

The paint on the boys' dormitory?

The paint in the halls of the girls' dormitory?

The way the campus is all torn up?—For a lawn some day, we hope!

That Miss Myrtie is back with us this year?

The Dean of Women's office has been painted?

That A. C. has a new band director?

The new library books?—and some new fiction, too!

That the "Worse Squeaking Choir" is back?

That the gym floor has recently been prepared for basketball season?

That A. C. has no boxing team this season?

The new pitchers, silver, and chairs in the dining hall?

The new fraternity house on Gold Street? Phi Delta Gamma, it is!

The new study tables at Senior Hall and in the boys' dormitory?

That Junior Hall no longer exists?

That the Stephenson House is very popular this year?

The new typewriters in the college office? And noiseless, too!

The new costumes the Dramatic Club has acquired?

That the dining hall still opens but one door?

Hardy still rings the dinner bell?

That the College Grocery is under new management?

That Phi Kappa and Sigma Alpha have added a little paint to their homes?

That the dining hall etiquette is worse, and the menu still the same?

The Girls' Dormitory still cherishes that cowbell?

The change in the girls' dorm constitution? (Patrick Henry once said, "Give me liberty or give me death!" "Aunt Bessie" has had to bury no one yet!)

That several of our boys are living in the basement of the gym?

A. C. has better heat than ever?

The new girls' dormitory has begun? The tool house has been put up!

The new fence around the tennis courts? And, some day, maybe new courts!

The new table cloths that the

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But among the ancient treasures of our school Including much educational fruit, There is something about which no one is fooled.

What? Did some one say Dr. Hilley's ancient dark blue suit?

The color theme is ever blue And the spinning wheels probably spun it, I refer to the ancient blue suit of "22" With the shine of age upon it.

Well, our antiques are our pride And a goal at which to shoot, But it will be a real antique which can hide, Dr. Hilley's ancient dark blue suit.

I know that times are very hard And I know the thrift of Scots, So here's a toast to the old blue suit With the prominent gravy spots.

There are many new fads in our campus life Some even leave us mute, But none can surpass the struggle and strife Absorbed by Dr. Hilley's ancient dark blue suit.

We suggest a color change Something from the standard to sway, You ask us what we would arrange? Well, there's something always nice about an OXFORD gray.

Well, from this poem we must depart Or we will likely get a boot, But won't someone please make a start To do away with Dr. Hilley's ancient dark blue suit?

—by the town tailor.

sewing class made? Mr. Grimm has a new haircut? Miss Snyder has a new coat? Dr. Hilley has recently painted his house a different color? The "Crockett House" is no longer in use? Mr. Waters' new home down on Gold Street? That Mr. Case has moved into his new home? And on June 13, too! College boys still live at Mrs. Glover's? Dr. Hilley is still wearing the same dark blue suit?

FORMER STUDENTS NOW PEDAGOGUES

(Continued from Front Page)

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