

# THE COLLEGIATE

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1940 ..... 1941  
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

The COLLEGIATE staff wishes to extend deepest sympathy to the family of Styles Orvin, member of the Class of 1944, who met his death on the sixth day of April 1941. To those who knew Styles, he was a friend, sincere, and honest.

## Thanks, Professor

It seems that, since we have had compulsory chapel attendance, we do have a student body, a glee club, and a faculty. But there is one thing we are lacking: that is proper manners while we are in assembly.

It seems a shame that the students should have to be publicly reprimanded for their conduct, but the COLLEGIATE wishes to stand behind Professor Fontaine in the action he took several weeks ago. The student body needed to be reprimanded; they got it; and it is the sincere hope of the staff that such a need will not recur.

## The Editor Wishes

Each year there comes a time for the outgoing editor to write his obituary or his farewell address to the students and fellow staff workers. It is often-times hard to think of parting, and words are hard to find to express true feelings.

I would like to thank all the students for their cooperation; to the staff I express regrets for not having taught them more and sincerely wish that the succeeding staff and editor have the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body and administration.

May in the future THE COLLEGIATE become known from coast to coast and from campus to campus. May the new staff profit by the mistakes of its predecessors and continue to carry on COLLEGIATE traditions, striving to support student opinions, and backing worthy ideas.

## Springtime at A. C. C.

Spring at A. C. C.—new green grass—blooming shrubbery—boys lazily sitting on porches of white fraternity houses—girls wearing light colors—students industriously searching for

William Vincent Allen made the longest continuous speech ever delivered in Congress. He spoke for 14 hours against a bill in October, 1893.

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four leaf clovers—twilight after supper—romances budding, blooming, or being nipped—tennis courts occupied, and park benches occupied—snatches of conversation concerning forthcoming banquets—games being played on front campus—chemistry lab keeping students till after supper—ball practice—petitions—elections—call meeting—waiting for the mail—larger numbers going to church—more students coming to breakfast—gay spring hats—tests and grades—tea at lunch—"cow" bell at 7:00—classes—cuts—and we have A. C. C. in the springtime.

## One Word More

The Executive Board recently authorized the establishment of a Publications Board, which has been ratified by the faculty. It is fitting that the Student Body and the incoming workers on the two staffs should understand clearly what was in the minds of those who instigated the formation of this Board.

There was, first, the feeling that publications are an important part of campus life, and that they deserve carefully thought-out and carefully discussed planning, in which all of those who direct publications should participate. The Board, comprising editors and assistants, business managers and assistants, and three faculty advisers, will provide, in effect, an open forum in which every problem pertaining to publication can be freely discussed.

We recognize that the specific problems of the Pine Knot and Collegiate will not be identical. But, though these problems peculiar to each organization will be considered by the Board, the primary purpose is the more general one of creating a deliberating body, all of whose members will have interest in the improvement of both publications. We hope that a sense of unified, cooperative effort toward such improvement will result from enlarging the group interested simultaneously in both publications.

In the past, there has existed the potential danger of domination by one or two staff-members. From now on, all recommendations to the Executive Board—concerning anything from business policy to the suggestion of candidates for office—will emanate from group-thought, rather than from one or two persons on each staff.

The Board is to be, in brief, a central discussion-body, which, if we make proper use of it, should increase cooperation among the various departments of the staffs and between staffs and advisers. It has sometimes been true that business and editorial departments have worked almost totally without contact with each other; it has sometimes been true that advisers have had but little contact with planning. No such lack of cohesion will be possible, with a central board to meet regularly for the enlightenment of all.

Another function of the Board will be to carry out censorship, in so far as it is necessary, of both publications. Faculty advisers, plus one faculty-member to be named by the president, will constitute a sub-committee on censorship, with final authority to pass judgment. But in no case is censorship to be exercised without full knowledge and understanding of all student-members of the Board. This provision did not result from any dissatisfaction with the faculty committee which has been censoring. It was felt, however, that censorship could become a valuable means of self-education for the entire Board if questionable policies and points of taste and style could be fully discussed by the whole group, under the leadership of those faculty members who will be working all the time in close harmony with the staffs. A fuller student-sharing in the technique of censorship should make impossible tensions and misunderstandings which could arise under a less democratic system.

The usefulness of the Publications Board will be determined by the uses to which its members put it. But we who have had a part in framing its purposes hope that it may become an integrating and democratic means of improving the quality of our publications.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### LETTER TO EDITOR

Did someone tell me that there was a college car around this fair institution? Well, I'd like to see it! For a number of years now the public has believed that the college owned a Plymouth for the welfare of the students, faculty, and the institution as a whole. Maybe this is true, or maybe we students have been disillusioned. If the latter be true, well—there's nothing to my but that "it's too bad." But, if the first be true, I think it's time the students had their turn at the vehicle. Is it not only fair that the students have access to the car when they are making trips representing our own Alma Mater? And is it not part of our education to take trips, especially for the purpose of attending special classes in a particular field that is not offered in our curriculum?

It seems to me that the administration would be glad to know that the students of Atlantic Christian College are invited to attend meetings, conferences, etc., and get the opportunity to visit

other colleges and universities. What do you think?  
An Interested Student.

### LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:  
I have no complaint to make—I just wanted to write you a letter. No, it isn't because of your "omph" but because of the magnetic forces of A. C. C. Once I started to complain because of the lack of seating arrangements but that night the seating arrangements were posted. Then I started to write you a complaint on the old door, but the next day construction for a new door began. Another time when I began to meditate upon a thesis of how bad the grass needed cutting, some of the boys began to "meditate upon the grass" with a lawn mower. And right when I was peeved because we were never having soup, due to lack of sufficient soup bowls, new bowls appeared, as well as delicious vegetable soup. So, boss, I just want to tell you that I think that the system of mental telepathy at A. C. C. is wonderful (or perhaps I think too slowly.)  
Student.

P. S. Do you think I should begin writing a letter on the need for a girls' dormitory?

## The Greeks Have a Word for It

Things among the Greek letter organizations have been rather quiet lately.

Phi Sigma Tau sorority entertained the basketball boys at the annual Bulldog party held at Mr. Cash Williams' lodge on Saturday night, March 15.

Those attending were: Susan Alice Waller, Grover Cox; Hazel McKeel, Joe Holliday; Jacqueline Daniel, Jerry Stockwell; Alma Brits, Burnay McCotter; Cassie Mae Cowell, George Banks; Lib Browning, John K. Wooten; Jewett Davis, Kirby Watson; Irma Lee Spencer, "Dutch" Miller; Marion Lassiter, Frances Sermons; Pete Bryant, Carolyn Baggett; Lib Clark, Jessie Lee Harris; Joe Frank Draper, Eloise Creech; Johnny Hicks, Margaret Glover; Edward Lee Martin, Mildred Jackson; Ed Smith, Hazel Johnson; Frank Wiley,

Edith Cartwright; "Curly" Davis, "Kitty" Farmer; Eloise Taylor, Troy Godwin; Rudolph Corbett, Eleanor Smith; Milton Huston, Nannie Blanche Stokes; Mr. and Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Jarman, Miss Brewer, Dick Barnes, chaperones.

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been busy sprucing up their house in keeping with the spring season. They have painted some of the rooms, and now the place looks like a new house.

At the regular sorority meeting Thursday, April 3, Delta Sigma sorority entertained at a shower for Mrs. Jay Webb, formerly Miss Ruth Daniels, a member of Delta Sigma sorority.

All the sororities and fraternities are spending all their time planning for their spring banquets, which will be held the latter part of this month and the first week ends in May.

### LETTERS OF APPLICATION

Dr. Mildred E. Hartsock was guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Education Club March 25, 1941. The subject of Dr. Hartsock's talk was "The Application for a Job."

The first point that was stressed was the letter of application. Neatness is the first necessity. You are not lazy, therefore you must not show it by leaving erasures and using abbreviations in the letter. By all means watch English grammar. The first impression may be a lasting one.

The content of the letter is of great importance. The first paragraph should explain the interest in the vacancy. The second paragraph should contain personal matters such as age, who you are, your religion, etc. And for the end of the letter give other information, references, and ask for an interview. Simplicity, honesty, and brevity are the characteristics most needed in forming the entire letter.

Simplicity is a necessary asset for dressing for an interview. Simple—and that does not mean a polo shirt, open at the neck. A neatly dressed person will make a much more favorable impression. Remember when you get an interview, you still don't have the job.

## Drink, Drive, Die!

Very few Americans would get into an automobile driven by a "doped up" driver. Yet, scientific leaders time and again have labeled alcohol "a dangerous poison and a narcotic."

There were 32,600 motor vehicle deaths in 1939 and the National Safety Council, disinterested authority, says Drinking Drivers or Pickled Pedestrians are involved in one out of four fatal accidents. That would seem to make liquor—beer, wine or spirits—a factor in 8,150 deaths.

The reason, according to authorities, is that a drink or two puts the nerves and brain to sleep, dulling thinking, blurring vision, lessening hearing, and confusing reactions.

Prof. H. L. Hollingsworth of Columbia University and Dr. Walter R. Miles of the Carnegie Nutrition Laboratory in Boston recently made separate laboratory tests of the effects of small quantities of alcohol which showed definite results in narcotizing of nerve centers.

The highway and city street death toll is the reason for a mounting demand that government "keep the drink out of the driver or keep the driver out of the car."

It is one major reason why the Grange in some states has demanded that no taverns be licensed outside city areas. It is the reason for strong sentiment against curb service of alcoholic beverages. It is one of the strongest proofs that the public pays more than money for its relegalized liquor traffic.

The W.C.T.U. reminds that the original word "narcotic" was almost identical with the root word for "snare" and "nose". That should be something for car drivers, passengers, and pedestrians to think about.

### FACTS VS. FICTION

The liquor interests have made much in recent years of their alleged efforts to put the business on a "high plane." Yet the Chicago Daily News of March 4, 1941, said in a news story: "Efforts of the liquor interests to change the county zoning ordinance so they can plant saloons, roadhouses and night clubs within 500 feet of the Maine Township High School have evoked a storm of protest." A recent W.C.T.U. release recalled that "Profits and more profits, customers and more customers are the sole objective and aim of the liquor traffic."

The Dent-and-Dash Driver of the parking lot is tomorrow's Hit

# A. C. SENIORS

When a person gets to be a senior he really thinks he is something; but on this campus there is one who is just as much a freshman as a senior.

She, who hails from Mayaville, has a friendly greeting as she hurriedly passes by.

Although she is shy (Ha! Ha!) she has her duties. Rain or shine people have to eat, so Martha (oops, I told you) runs in and out the doors of the dining hall, playing hide and seek with the cooks and waitresses.

Martha, they say, makes a wonderful supervisor (how about it, boys?)

A. C. will miss those jokes and laughs that always kept the ball rolling.

Wonder if you have realized that we have a tall, dark, and handsome boy on this campus? To some of the freshmen he is the "smart guy" who sits on his

class to see how "dumb" they are to the boys and girls of A. C. C. he is a "square-shooting fellow" to his fraternity brothers he is a "swell chap;" and to the boys at the "dorm" he is the president.

Whatever duties are given this senior, he does them as best he can.

He has been very active in his fraternity. He has held such offices as, vice-president, secretary, chaplain. He is on the executive board; he is a very active member of the Questors Club and "A" Club. He was manager of the basketball team last year.

If you are ever in the neighborhood of Macclesfield, near Taboro, you might see some of his relatives, or, better still, him.

If you haven't guessed who this senior is by his picture, maybe you'd like to know—Lester Edwards. The young man is always around the Y. M. meetings and other activities.

## 'NETH THE SURFACE

### 'NETH THE SURFACE

If I were a FARMER I would plant the outskirts of my garden with thorny plants; then Mr. E. Son wouldn't be able to get near where I kept my hams, peanuts and Davis.

But what this column can't understand is how a cutn girl, such as B Thomas is, has taken to the campus "intellect." Maybe it was the A Club banquet or maybe that snazzy haircut had something to do with it.

Wonder if Eve had had black hair if Adam would have liked her? Anyway, a freshman girl tried unsuccessfully to dye her hair black. How's Clayton?

J. E. Witt sees a lot of a day student, and now that it is spring, could it be love?

Soon it will be wedding bells for—Phi Sigma Tau's Elizabeth. Is she lucky? Maybe she can keep him out of the army.

Jesse, Jesse, keep your eyes offa the WATERS; you might get wet. You might get her to help you with your bookkeeping or walk home from the library with her.

Susan, we wonder if you are slipping. Admitted; he is handsome as a forest GROVE, or is it the spring weather and moonlight nights?

The invaders are coming—the DUTCHman seems to be conquering new fields; his redhead seems left out when Shorty SMITHY walks by.

Why can't State College keep its sons at home? those guys are a nuisance; first one gave a locket; one candy; one a picture; the latest seems to have cut "Romeo" out.

Invitations to fraternity and sorority banquets are being given out. Be careful—that's right—freshmen; get some guy that

you might hook. Seems that in what one second-floor blonde is trying. (She's wonderful!)

Flash! Flash! Wonder why the blonde dining hall supervisor seems so happy lately? Answer—she kissed her. Who?—you guessed it. (She's teaching his Dog Patch style.)

Phi Kappa's Senior (he made the Senior column last month) was on a spot the week-end before the holidays. He was forced to lay off of the new vice-president of the YW on account of the real one coming up.

Goldboro's most eligible seems to be liking a "TOUGHY" girl; wonder if the cabaret in the fall had anything to do with it? How did you enjoy the A Club banquet?

Nothing's better than truth unless it is being FRANK. Don't you think so, Edith? Did you meet a Hi point?

The tennis team offers possibilities; girls, if you don't think so, ask Hazel. With a HOLIDAY and a banquet, it must be grand.

It seems that one practice teacher was late for her sorority meeting 'cause she had been riding with CLARK Gable; wonder if part of her first name could be bell?

The theme song of Senior Hall: "In and OUT the window you must go." Ain't that fun?

Miss Cow El seems to go home often and every time it's Car Roll.

Wonder if parties in town are what they are cracked up to be? Ask the girls from La Grange!

It's a BRITE idea to go to Elon for banquets; have one here to walk a chalk line; and then speculate on the COTTON market during baseball season.

See Peel! Cea Pea, are you slipping? It seems as though you are seeing a lot of Led Wards. Be careful; banquet time is coming.

## Con los libros

### GENTLEMEN AREN'T SISSIES

Norton Hughes Jonathan (The John C. Winston Co., Chicago)

Here is a book which fills the order for rules on etiquette, but which goes one step further in presenting the rules in a novel and entertaining manner. It is so sparkling and unusual in its written matter that one is not conscious of absorbing cut and dried rules of etiquette.

The author, Norton Hughes Jonathan, born 1914 in Bergwyn, Illinois, began to write at the age of seven, and soon he was getting out a weekly newspaper known as the "South End Scoop."

His first fiction story, titled "The Cat Came Back," was rejected. Following this he had a job writing a syndicated column "From Youth to Youth" that is appearing several times a week in newspapers throughout the country.

This book should help you feel at ease anywhere and everywhere—whether you are dining on Park Avenue or wolfing hot dogs with the gang at "Ptomaine Pets" or

the "Slimy Spoon." The information was gathered at fraternity bull sessions and letters from young men and women in all sections of the country.

Good manners don't class you as a "sissey." Popularity and being a gentleman go well together, like ham and eggs.

It is really easy to be popular, says the author. You don't have to be tall, dark and handsome. It doesn't matter much if your hair is red or bristly, or your ears stick out. But it does matter what you do with what you have, because being popular means making the most of yourself. It's not so much what you do, but how you do it.

Here is an idea of some of the chapters in the book:  
Popularity Is Easy  
Pitching the Woo  
Streamlined Manners  
The Care and Feeding of Automobiles; or, Bring 'Em Back Alive.

Don't just take my advice, but ask any of the boys on the campus who have read the book. It's well worth the reading.

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## HATS OFF TO MELODY



NO. 1 BRASS HAT—of the radio regiments is Glenn Miller, according to a recent poll of the nation's radio editors. Miller's special way of serving song and swing has caught the fancy of American dancers more than any other band today, the editors agree. Nope—those aren't trench helmets the aliphora boys are swinging, though the Miller band seduces the army camps three times weekly on its "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." It's a C. B. S. program.