

Joe Gets It Again

Irene Discusses Coffins, Digging Machines, See Cards And Grammar

By **IRENE HARRELL**
Assistant Librarian

It was in the air the other day that EMBALMING MADE EASY had been returned so I guess it's safe to assume that Joe finished the job.

What! Good gracious, man! Tell Joe that he doesn't have to wait for Friday's newspaper to give him information on what to do next. He can ask librarians for help at any time—that's what we're here for. Some things shouldn't lie around forever, you know. Yeah! Well tell him to look in the card catalog under the subject COFFINS. We ought to have a book or two that would give him information on how to go about building one. And while he's about it let him find a graveyard and a digging machine and be thru with this business. I'd like to get cheerful again. Under the subject GRAVEYARDS he'll find what we call a "see card". It reads "Graveyards. see CEMETERIES" and just means that he should look under the term CEMETERIES for information on burial places.

There is a "see card" under DIGGING MACHINES too. It reads "DIGGING MACHINES, see EXCAVATING MACHINES". This doesn't mean that we think our terminology is better than his—just that we have to take one term and stick to it. We do try to make "see references" to our term from other terms people might logically use tho. Aw, it doesn't in-

clude making a reference "DAMES, see GIRLS". You still have to use your head for something.

Sometimes you'll encounter "see also" cards in the catalog. These just refer you from a term we do use to other headings that might be useful to you. When Joe has finished disposing of his latest mistake he might want a book designed to help get himself back to normal. Those ghastly dreams he has been having have got to go. Under DREAMS there is a "see also" card reading: DREAMS, see also NIGHTMARES. This subject seems to get right at the heart of one of his nagging problems. Maybe after this experience he will quit horsing around and get to work. At least he should know how to find books in the library. Next week we'll start on magazines—shudder.

GRAMMAR LESSON

Dear Joe, Understand that you will soon have personal affairs sufficiently under control that you can devote more time to Harry and his miserable language. It seems to me that he has begun to use "doesn't" a little more lavishly. Be careful not to ride him too far or you'll have him spouting "They doesn't" just like he says "for he and I". (We'll tackle that mistake another time. Even profs and preachers trip on it.)

How about working on his third person singular past tense this week? This morning I heard him say "John run into a lighthouse yesterday". He's forever using a plural present verb when he should use a singular past verb. Remind him that "John runs into a lighthouse now"—keeping those curves in the third singular present 'cause John feels just like Harry does about 'em—but "John ran into a lighthouse yesterday". (Knowing how John drives I'd give odds that he'd do it tomorrow too.) Can you think of any memorable way to impress that upon his mind—short of taking his driver's license, that is? Of course you know that he should never say "John run" unless he means for John to get the heck out of there fast—that's called the imperative in grammarian's parlance.

Maybe the trouble all began back in the first grade when he spent hours and hours memorizing "See Jane. See Jane run. Run Jane run." That first grade reader might be the root of a lot of his troubles. Whydoncha suggest that to his psychiatrist?

Bartlett's Quiz Tough

Wise men through the ages have had some pointed things to say about education and study. As we face the new semester with high hopes and some trepidation, perhaps some words from the wise might offer solace.

Below are listed 11 quotations all having to do with the academic life. How many can you correctly identify? Seven out of eleven and you're Phi Beta material; six correct and you're Dean's List; five or less, and you'd better hit the books a little harder.

1. The learned are seldom pretty fellows, and in many cases their appearance tends to discourage a love of study in the young.
2. Note too that a faithful study of the liberal arts humanizes character and permits it not to be cruel.
3. Of making many books there is no end; and much studying is a weariness of the flesh.
4. Educational relations make the strongest tie.
5. For the student there is, in its season, no better place than the saddle, and no better companion than the rifle or the oar.
6. Order and simplification are the first steps toward the mastery of a subject - the actual enemy is the unknown.
7. No profit grows where is no pleasure ta'en; In brief, sir, study what you most affect.
8. Real education must ultimately be limited to men who insist on knowing, the rest is mere sheep-herding.
9. Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.
10. I wish that some one would give a course in how to live. It can't be taught in the colleges; that's perfectly obvious, for college professors don't know any better than the rest of us.
11. If I were founding a university I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, ...a decent reading room and a library after that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks.

ANSWERS
1. H. L. Mencken, "The New Webster International Dictionary, 1934"
2. Ovid, "Epistolae ex Ponto", Book 11, Ch. 3, line 14
3. "Ecclesiastes" XII, 11
4. Cecil John Rhodes, "Will", establishing the Rhodes Scholarships
5. Francis Parkman, "Autobiography", 1834
6. Thomas Mann, "The Magic Mountain", Ch. 5
7. Shakespeare, "The Taming of the Shrew". Act 1, Sc. 1, Line 39
8. Ezra Pound, "A.B.C. of Reading", 1934, p. 70
9. Mark Twain, "The Facts Concerning the Recent Resignation", 1867
10. A. Edward Newton, "This Book-Collecting Game", Ch. 10
11. Stephen Leacock, "Oxford As I See It"

Wen-hsueh Sun Liked For Magnetic Charm

By **BETTY ANN THOMAS**

Wen-hsueh Sun graduated from Providence English College, which is equivalent to one of our junior colleges, in Formosa, China, in 1958. Because of her desire to further her education and to learn more English, she decided to come to the United States for her college education. A friend of her family who is in the United States furnished her information regarding Messiah College in Grantham, Pennsylvania. It was in this small church-related school that Wen became enrolled in September, 1958.

A year later Wen transferred to ACC in order to be near a close friend of her family. The students at ACC have a warm appreciation of Wen—her quiet self-discipline in regard to her studies and her magnetic personality are her distinctive features. How does Wen like being a student at ACC? "I feel that this is my second home," she says. "All the students and

faculty members are helpful and friendly."

Wen is a senior, majoring in elementary education. After graduation in August, she plans either to attend graduate school or go back to Taipei and teach. She adds that she would like to travel through the U. S. before going home.

"Home" to Wen is Formosa in Taipei. She was born in Tsing-Tae, in the northern part of China. Between the ages of 11 and 12 her family moved to Formosa where both her parents practice medicine. Wen has two brothers in the United States. One is in graduate school at the University of Washington, studying civil engineering. The other is doing graduate work in math at Des Moines, Iowa.

Wen's religious background is Christian, her grandparents having been Presbyterians. She is a member of the West Nash Methodist Church in Wilson. On campus Wen is an honorary member of Delta Sigma sorority, and she works in the dining-hall.

Wen is very grateful for the educational opportunities she has had in America, but of course she is eager to be united with her family once more.



WEN-HSEUH SUN
Back To Taipei

Navy Team Comes To ACC On Dec. 2

Representatives from the Raleigh Office of Naval Officer Programs and the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Norfolk, Virginia, will visit Atlantic Christian College Dec. 2 for the purpose of explaining the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested individuals. The team will be located in the Bohunk from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any student who meets the required standards and is within nine months of graduation may take the qualification test and make application with the visiting Navy Procurement Team.

Circle K Club Story Shows Service Record

By **WILLIAM WATERS**

"The Circle K club is not just another social fraternity but a service organization similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs. It serves at the college level. It is a character building group which offers service on the campus, to the school and to the community."

This, in the words of the Circle K pamphlet, is the Circle K club in brief. The motto of Circle K is the same as that of its sponsor, Kiwanis International, namely, "We Build." Through living toward this motto, members of Circle K give themselves in unselfish and practical service and attain a better built character. Circle K is not a fraternity or secret organization; but it is a service group which makes a contribution to the school administration, the faculty, the school, the student body and the community. The success of Circle K depends upon the intelligent loyalty and faithful activity of the members of the local club.

The club is sponsored by the Kiwanis club and is an international organization which began in 1947 when the first Circle K club was founded at Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois. In 1952 a Special International Committee on Circle K Clubs was created to link the organization with the Kiwanis International. In 1955 representatives from various Circle K clubs met and adopted a proposed Cir-

cle K International Constitution and By-laws and were given approval by Kiwanis International to form Circle K International. Then in May, 1956, a Circle K Department was created in the Kiwanis General Office in Chicago to correlate Circle K activities.

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The local Circle K club is the basic unit of Circle K International. This is where real service is performed and where the members obtain the direct results. Circle K was organized on the campus of Atlantic Christian College in the Spring of 1959 and is sponsored by the Wilson Kiwanis club.

The officers of the Atlantic Christian College Circle K club are: President, John (Beaver) Greenway; Secretary, Frank Brooks; Treasurer, William Waters; and Publicity, Alton Lee. Mr. John Rich, Dean of Men, serves as faculty advisor to the local group.

The members, in addition to the officers, are James Harris, James Weaver, Tommy Parham, Dick Ullon, Bob Matthews, Buddy Westbrook, John Cox, Mike Busby, Reggie Goodwin, Tommy Norvell, Bobby Atkinson, Tommy Temple, Johnny McBride, Jim Trader, Ed Worley, and Lynn McIver.

Varied Area Programs Scheduled By Community Concert Association

A variety of musical programs is planned for the 1960-61 Concert Season in Wilson and neighboring towns. ACC students can gain admittance to the programs in Wilson sponsored by the Wilson Community Concert Association by presenting their Activity Cards. Special membership cards will be provided for students interested in attending the programs in the neighboring towns. These may be picked up at the switchboard in the Administration Building before each program, and must be returned after each program.

In Rocky Mount the Senior High School Auditorium is used, in Kinston the Teachers' Memorial School Auditorium, in Goldsboro the Goldsboro High School Auditorium, in Raleigh the Memorial Auditorium, and in Wilson the Fike High School Auditorium. All the programs, with the exception of the last one, begin at 8:15 p.m.

On November 29, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will present a program in Goldsboro. Gene Featherstone announces that students needing transportation to Goldsboro for the event should sign on the bulletin board in the music

building. The next program is scheduled for December 5 in Kinston, featuring Olegna Fuschi, pianist, and on December 6, soprano Beverly Wolff will sing here in Wilson. The first program for the new year will be on January 9 in Kinston, and will feature The Theatermen, a vocal ensemble. Other programs for the year will feature: Ozan Marsh, pianist, on January 14 in Goldsboro; Joffrey Ballet and Orchestra on January 31 in Rocky Mount, and in Raleigh on February 1; duo-pianists Whittemore and Lowe on February 23 in Wilson; Jorge Bolet, pianist, in Raleigh on February 24; the Bel Canto Trio, a vocal ensemble, on March 1 in Goldsboro; The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra on March 23 in Raleigh; and the Beaux Arts Trio, an instrumental ensemble, on April 18 in Rocky Mount, and in Kinston on April 19. The season will close with a program presented by the St. Louis Sinfonietta in Wilson at 3:00 p.m. on April 23.

The Concert and Assembly Committee urges all interested students to take advantage of opportunities to attend as many of these programs as possible.

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