

Alpha To Omega

By East

(Continued from Page 2) surpass your attitude.

Do unto others as you would have others do unto you; don't make so much noise at 5:30 A.M.

Smile more often; it calls for less emotional strain than a frown, and it is much more appreciated.

Often the only difference in getting something and keeping something is getting something to keep.

He who laughs last laughs first the next time; laughter is the royal purple worn by the soul; without laughter the soul is naked.

When you must fight, fight. But you will rest easier if you realize you are battling symbols deterrent to civilization and not individuals.

Justice toward all should be respected by all. Don't expect an "A" if you earned an "F". If you think you earned more, prove it without doubt the next time.

Think for yourself; only a moron will stand on his head to keep his feet from getting wet while crossing a stream.

Watch your throttle; the inertia of a telephone pole still opposes the momentum of a moving object.

Stop, look, and listen; your ears were not made to wash, nor your eyes to weep.

Work toward an object; one who travels in circles finds himself continually drifting from the central object, so great is centrifugal force.

Even if you have the power to do so, don't rob another of some privilege without a just cause. If he thinks you are wrong he will do it again; this will lead him further astray.

Manners And Customs

(Continued from Page 2) reaches, grabs, and piles his plate beyond capacity with food. This type of glutton would almost put an honest to goodness hog to shame for his lack of ability to consume food. The dining hall is a place where etiquette and a little consideration for others should be shown.

When we think of consideration for others, we immediately recall the conduct of many students in chapel services. At times this behavior is not very respectful to those having part on the program. If a student has received home training, if he has consideration for others, if he wants to prove himself a gentleman, the world soon finds it out. —F. G.

What An Old Person Taught Me

In the historic hills of the Old Dominion state there stands a beautiful little home overlooking the small but noble headwaters of the famed James River. A family settled many years ago upon the identical site of this little home, and the oldest member of that clan, still alive until a few years ago, was my grandmother. She sat by the fireplace in this little home each day and played her part as the sage of the village, being now too feeble in body to do more than let her mind work on the problems around her. In by-gone days it was my supreme joy and privilege to pass an afternoon at the feet of this venerable old lady. Though she was wrinkled and parched of countenance, there was something great about her mien—yea, even majestic. And even though, from a physical standpoint, she was decrepit, through those flashing eyes one could gain a glimpse of a mind that was keen and rich in the lore of human nature. Mere words cannot describe this woman, but let it suffice to say that in her age she was not, as is customary, a weight and damper upon the household; she was the rock and gainstay of not only those in the household, but the entire community as well. She lived closer to her God than any person I have ever known, and by the strength of her character she lifted the entire family. As I would sit sometimes quietly at her feet, she gave to me, although I was in ignorance of it then, pure gems of thought and wisdom. There is one especially that she uttered so fervently that I still bear its imprint on my mind.

Placing her hand upon my head, she ruffled my hair and said quietly, yet not in her usual philosophical tone, "My son, listen to me carefully and mayhap you will retain this until the not so distant time when you shall be able to comprehend. Remember this: 'Tis strange indeed, but deep, deep down inside there is a great and potent surge. It boils within you and at various moments it almost breaks its bonds. But this frail physical shell, in which we of necessity must remain for a period, tries with all its appetites and instincts to curb that rebellious force. In some people, my son, it is beaten into submission and lies dead for the remainder of their animal lives, brutes that they are. But yet in others, and I trust in you, it undeniably fights until it strives and strains and breaks its bonds to rise above this corporal and temporal universe to heights unsuspected. Do not hold it, my son, I—." She tried to continue, but there, because of weakness, she was forced to pause. I never was privileged to hear that discussion terminated, for that night she passed on. I stood and looked at that lifeless face, seeing in it the peace that had characterized her life, and drew there from inspiration and support. —M. G.

Alumni Leaders

(Continued from Page 1) while he was here and then went to Wake to edit their paper.

In the way of newspaper men, Mars Hill has done not bad at all. Of course, a little natural talent along the way helped, but the "little ole Hilltop" has turned out several editor newspapermen who have done the same thing on other campuses. Take Orville Campbell. He was the managing editor of the Hilltop when he was here in '39 and now for this year, he is Editor-in-Chief of "Carolina's Daily Tar Heel." The University paper, boasting the title of Oldest College Daily in the South, is "doing well, thank you" under the guidance of the Hilltop graduate. Not being content with just attending classes and editing a daily paper, Orville, has been writing for the larger newspapers of the state a series of sports articles on the basketball teams of the "Big Five" universities. With his own "by line", Campbell is making quite a journalistic name for himself.

Quite appropriate for these militaristic times would be this about Staley Smith of Mars Hill and Wofford College. "Smitty" was the Mars Hill Lion's greatest roar last year as quarter-back on the football team. He was quite the lad on the track team too, running the fast sprints and mile relay. He played first string football at Wofford this past season and now he has turned military. Stanley visited the campus here last week-end wearing a captain's uniform of the Wofford College Reserve Officers' Training Corps. If you want to see just how much of a fighting man "Smitty" is, just ask him if that's a Citadel uniform he's wearing."

All of which leaves us with a future doctor of highest honors, two newspaper men of top rank, and a future general who'll certainly come in handy.

M-BLEM CLUB

(Continued from Page 3) three-fourths of all scheduled practices unless excused by the college physician, has an emergency call home, or has an assignment by the physical education department. No other excuse is valid unless passed on by the Executive board.

4. Before attending any practice for a sport, everyone must have had a physical examination by the college nurse.

7. No girl may wear the club pin unless legally earned and owned by her.

8. Best athletes are chosen from the C-II class for sportsmanship, service, participation in activities, athletic ability, and scholarship. No fewer than two nor more than four shall be chosen each year.

Who Is The Average Person?

(Continued from Page 2) he is proud of it and he devoirs praise. He has a temper that often goes beyond his control before he finally regains a sense of calmness. He wants to elevate himself in the social and business world. He seeks happiness in life through a family, a home, a newspaper, a good book, or an outing in the country. The average person has a deep sense of emotion, whether it be sad or happy.

Do not be disillusioned if you are this type of person since God, in making the earth and its inhabitants, has created a great and mighty class—just the average.

Musical Programs Feature College

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As yet, student participation is questionable, but if definitely planned, the participants will be from the violin, voice, and piano departments.

This next week, Miss Ellison will entertain with several vocal numbers. Later, the se-

College Varsity Show

(Continued from Page 1) half hour between supper every other week. Well, there seemed to be no red for this; anyone would rather listen to Frances Elam tear a few bars than to hear Mexican song bird wheeze, "Amapola." The faculty suddenly saw things the same way, and so . . . this year we're to have our own varsity show—in simple Anglo-Saxon—a glorified amateur ho at least it should be glorified you do your part. Please do be backward about trying. The auditions on Monday evening between 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock are simply to get well-balanced program. Mrs. Wengert, Miss Ellison, Mrs. Roberts are to be the help get things lined up. Clodfelter and George Blod are to be the student managers. Anyone with any ideas about staging, lighting, acts will please let it be known.

ries will be concluded by performance of our Glee Club. So, be sure to tune in Monday night at 8:00 o'clock and listen to our college the air! Station WWNC.

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