

The Collegiate.

Atlantic Christian College
Wilson, North Carolina.

PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY.

STAFF:

R. B. Starling..... Editor
J. T. Lawson..... Asst. Editor
A. R. Munn..... Asst. Editor
J. R. Grady..... Business Mgr
W. I. Marable..... Faculty Advisor

Here we are—
Second issue.

The latest scandal is—
"George White's Scandal."

The weakest grade is the one that
hits the hardest.

"Begin at the bottom and rise to the
top" is often quoted. Does this mean
that we should make our first auto
purchase a Ford and thus allow an
opportunity to rise?

The bill legally outlawing "cock
ing" seems hopeless since such intelli-
gents, as the State legislature and
also the Ideologic Senate of the Uni-
versity, turned it down by a practically
unanimous vote.

My future is bright. Sure I admire
the innocence of the country. I shall
be a farmer. In fact, I began yester-
day; I planted my last dollar—the one
that I have saved so long for seed.
Agriculture is my suggestion for the
"get rich quick" meditators.

I am a poor English student; I do
not know a thing. When I appeal to
the professor to find which is right
"dis" or "dat", he frowns slightly and
says "Some authorities choose one
while others choose the opposite, thus
we may choose freely to use the one
that sounds best in the specific appli-
cation." Now I am completely lost.

A WORD OF THANKS.

The staff wishes to take this oppor-
tunity to express its sincere thanks to
the many friends who have so kindly
assisted in the work of these publica-
tions. We are more than pleased with
the interest some have shown, in en-
couragement, constructive criticism,
and most of all in subscribing. We do
not want to be too optimistic, but with
your cooperation these issues have
been made possible. We trust that
others may see the value of these
pages and become workers with us in
this undertaking.

Does the ability to be lonely speak
"well" or "bad" of a person? The lone-
liest moments that I can imagine took
their seats in history's cathedral many
years ago when I remained a lonely
boy, on a lonely street corner, in a
lonely town from 5:00 until 9:00
o'clock. My friend had stressed the
meeting at six, saying that he would
arrive on the minute. I could not
leave my post, for it was upon him
that I depended for a twenty-five mile
ride in order that I might find a bed
for the night. Now this loneliness
comforted me, for I realized it proved
I had friends, and was used to "wel-
come" rather to being an outcast. The
person who does not become lonely
is the one who has unfortunately been
forced to accustom himself to such cir-
cumstances.

CRITICISM.

Every person who holds an office or
a position of importance must expect
criticism. There is always some one
to find fault or some one who thinks
perhaps that he could fill the position
better himself. The wisest and best
executives make bitter enemies and
meet with criticism. It is something
that the common sense person only ex-
pects, for it is a well known fact that
you can't please everybody. The strong
man really profits by the criticism of
his enemies, for it helps him to dis-
cover his own weakness.

But there is such a thing as taking
this too far. There is too much unjust
criticism. We all make mistakes.
Since time began there has been only
one perfect man, and he was criticised
until he was crucified and his teach-

ings are criticized until this day. Stop
and think before you find fault with
anyone. Put yourself in his place
and see if you really think you could
do better. As Jesus said, "Let him
who is without sin among you cast the
first stone."

PATRONAGE.

Where does the advertiser get pay
for advertising? To some establish-
ments as advertisements is merely a
tradition kept by the firm. The fact
is that the success of any business run
on a scale of much importance lies in
the field of advertising. "It pays to
advertise" is an old adage, but it con-
tains truth. A college is known only
in so far as the scope of publicity is
extended by the various agencies claim-
ing connection with it. Recognition
is received from those who are stimu-
lated to interest through effective
channels that are closely associated
with the institution. The writer con-
tends that publicity is necessary, and
that it is vital to progress.

Whence does advertising pay? Ad-
vertisements are not merely to fill
space in the newspaper or to add
aesthetic taste to the highway. The
patronage of friends is desired, and
through the news columns the public
business firms cordially invite you to
become a customer. These invitations
entice the firms, and the proceeds go for
the support of the cause of which they
are a part. It is the duty of every one
whose interest is involved in any un-
dertaking to support those who are
leading their support by advertising.
The writer believes that there should
be a co-operation between the student
and those who advertise in the local
paper. This is the sentiment of those
of whom I speak. Lend them your
support, and be assured that your
patronage will be appreciated.

COLLEGE YEAR BOOK.

Should college life be enjoyable?
Should we be happy while in school?
It is evident that the living of life
while in college is as important as the
absorption of knowledge. Then do we
not think that moments spent in school
should be fruitful and provide content
material for memories occurring in col-
lege life.

A college annual is a collection of
the selected events and activities pre-
sent during the year. This selection
acts not only as a memorial for those
things included, but also it is sugges-
tive of many other occurrences that are
pleasant to the memory.

For the organization that has abso-
lute authority to create, produce, or
prevent an annual to fail to do any-
thing until it is too late is a disgrace
that will be a permanent black spot
on its record. If it is to be inactive,
it might at least offer the opportunity
to some other group and thereby fail
to monopolize the inactivity.

There will be no annual this year.
It is too late. The question will often
arise, "Why did we not have an annual
this year?" Many things enter into
the work necessary to produce a year
book. The material for the book itself
must be collected. Also it is impos-
sible to transform the material collect-
ed into a finished product without
finance. Then the trouble may be
with the editor(s) or the financial com-
mittee, or with both. There is no reason
for Atlantic Christian College not
having a Pine Knot this year. There
is no excuse. This year we proudly
remark "We have the best student
body ever." Too, we have the largest
ever, and probably the richest. Then
it should have the best PINE KNOT
that has ever been published.

The blame cannot be placed upon
any one person. The student body
openly expressed its non-support of the
year book by a vote taken in chapel.
Without the support of the students
it is impossible to do more than con-
sider the possibility of this publica-
tion. Yet the failure of the annual
reflects most upon the senior class.
They bear more of the responsibility.
It is the class of '27 that will fail to
have an annual its senior year. Surely
it is as capable of producing such
a book as any graduating class. Too,
for the student's support, it is up to
them to boost the publication, to in-
spire the lower classmen, and to arouse
a general spirit of co-operation. How
are a Freshman's ideals, attitudes, and
motives developed? He naturally looks
to the junior and senior; they who

have been in college for three or four
years, who should be the type desir-
able to be copied. Yet this one class
does not deserve all the blame. Every
member of the student body should
feel that part of the responsibility rests
upon himself. Then every student of
Atlantic Christian College should re-
spond his responsibility for the failure of
the publication of the PINE KNOT for
the present year.

THE Y. W.'S YEARS PROGRAM.

The Y. W. C. A. is one of the most
religious organizations existing at At-
lantic Christian College. This group
parallels the Boys' Prayer Meeting
which is a freewill worship, not being
an organized band. This organization
functions especially well for the Y.
being earnest plan their activity. Its
work is well organized, and thus has
a system of regularity and efficiency.
The program below is an illustration
of their planning.

PROGRAM Y. W. C. A.

Feb. 27—The Christian Home—Viv-
ian Banks.
March 6—A High Opinion of Our-
selves—Nina Belangla.
March 13—Peace—Linnie Simmons.
March 20—Being Sincere—Elizabeth
Kirby.
March 27—Easter Program—Miss
Annie Smith.
April 3—Habit and its control over
Life—Rachel Rogerson.
April 10—And Who is My Neighbor?
Sallie Mae Smith.
April 17—Prohibition—Esther Cobb.
April 24—The Power of Choice—Be-
sie Southard.
May 1—Installation Services.
May 8—Truthfulness of Speech—Clee
Edman.
May 15—Seniors Farewell—Seniors.
The cabinet is as follows:

President—Mary Jones.
Vice-President and Chairman Mem-
bership Committee—Edna Wood.
Secretary—Eloise Bowers.
Treasurer—Nona Godwin.
Chairman Social Committee—Mary
Mattox.
Chairman Finance Committee—Ethel
Morgan.
Chairman Program Committee—Mar-
garette Silverthorne.
Chairman World Fellowship Com-
mittee—Esther Harrison.
Chairman Publicity Committee—
Eunice Aycock.
Chairman Social Service Committee
—Violet Goodwin.
Undergraduate Representative—
Gladys Whitley.
Faculty Advisors: Miss Frances F.
Harper, Chairman, Mrs. A. R. Moore,
Miss Myrtle Harper.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS W N.

INTERCLASS DEBATES ARE CLOSELY CONTESTED.

The annual inter-class debate was
held at the college on the evening of
February 8. The query that was up
for discussion was, "Resolved that the
United States should cancel all the war
debts owed her by her allies." The
Junior class won the decision over the
Senior class by a vote of two to one,
while the Sophomores claimed victory
by a unanimous decision over the
Freshmen. The representatives Miss
Gladys Whitley and Mr. Hugh Ross
supported the negative for the Seniors,
while Mr. Raymond Boucher and Mr.
James Lawson upheld the affirmative
for the Juniors. Mr. Robert Grady and
Mr. Walton Thompson, Sophomores,
discussed the negative, while Miss
Catherine Ware and Mr. LeRoy Harris,
Freshmen, argued the affirmative.

The presiding officers were Profs F.
F. Grim and E. L. Fox. The judges
were: Mrs. Perry Case, Mr. C. C. Ware,
Profs. W. T. Mattox, Perry Case, C. H.
Hamlin, and W. I. Marable.

Mr. Robert Grady and Mr. Walton
Thompson, Sophomore winners, and
Mr. Raymond Boucher and Mr. James
Lawson, Junior winners, will meet at
a later date to decide the champion-
ship of the school. The question will
not be the same as the one discussed
in the first contest.

These debates are sponsored by the
Dixie Forensic Club.

Professor: "The ancients considered
the liver the seat of affection. What
is the seat now?"
Bright Student: "The knee."

Holden Studio,

PORTRAITS

Commercial Photos

Phone 1247

Kodak Finish

P. O. Box 300

WILSON, N. C.

Have Your Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted



at Churchwell's The Quality Shop.

Phone 392

WILSON, N. C.

"DON'T CUSS—CALL US"

—For—

GAS—TIRES—ACCESSORIES

Road Service A Specialty

Ruffins

PALACE OF SWEETS!

Try our Ice Cream Sundaes and Fancy Drinks

Which are served with Whipped Cream.

PALACE OF SWEETS

Prettiest Place in Town

P. L. WOODARD and COMPANY,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

General Agents Contentea Guano Company

High Grade Fertilizers

P. L. Woodard

S. W. Anderson

WILSON, N. C.

AMERSON-BOSWELL COMPANY

Exclusive

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

AMBULANCE SERVICE.

Phone Day 210

Phones Night 270 and 271

J. A. Amerson, Manager.

WILSON, N. C.

W. R. RAPER,

Fancy Groceries and Fresh Meats

A Service and Quality Store

Phones 958 and 959

Corner Lee and Brag Streets

WILSON, N. C.

CAROLINA LAUNDRY

WILSON, N. C.

Dry Cleaners and Launderers

Your Patronage is Appreciated.

Try us once and you will Always be our Customer

TAYLORS CAFE

Home Cooking

Run by Americans

107 West Nash Street

WILSON, N. C.