

SIXTEEN SENIORS FINISH

The Senior class is a loyal band, sixteen in number. This is the group that will be missed next year:

John Winfield (President)—Tall, handsome, John from Pantego, N. C., is the big man of the class and of the school. He is big in many ways besides his stature. He is big in debating, having represented his society two years in succession in the intersociety debate. He is big in executive ability, having held down several berths as manager successfully. He is biggest in heart which wins for him a host of true friends. Success to you, John.

Mrs. W. D. Rhodes—We admire the pluck of Mrs. W. D. Rhodes who came to us last year to receive her A. B. degree, after having attended the Eastern Carolina Teachers Training School for three years as a loyal student in activities as well as classes. Her brightest records are those of The Sidney Lanier Literary Society, the Y. W. C. A., and the basketball team. Also she represented her class in debate during her junior year. She was out of school from 1914 until 1925. It was her determination that urged her to return to school and become a loyal member of our class after having taught school, and also after having done worse—having invested her capital in the matrimonial field of activity. She can do no other than win.

Catherine Morton—Catherine Morton, a Rocky Mount girl, came to Atlantic Christian College in her junior year. She hails from Drake University where she won the hearts of all as member of the Phi Mu Sorority. She is high minded, intelligent, and full of spirit. She has been a most valuable recruit to our class, and has won many friends. We are expecting many things of Catherine as "Miss Morton" or as "Mrs. Morton."

Gladys Whitley—Nothing needs to be said about Gladys, for her abilities are known to us all. A faithful worker, a person of marked ability, one whom we all love and respect—that spells Gladys. Though she leaves a wonderful college record as she goes out into the world we know that the future holds greater glories for her.

Rose Tilghman—Rose is another member of the original class of '27. Although she is a Wilson girl and thus lives in town, she has played an important part in the activities of the school. Her abilities are great, her interest wide, and her mind alert. Therefore we recommend her for the task whatever it may be. For originality she is of the everblooming type, and always has fresh ideas to select from.

Reuben W. Banks—Reuben, another lad from the land of Arapahoe, also completes his four years of college existence. Upon reaching the campus he quickly betrayed the fact that he possessed that undesirable thing called "ability". Thus even in his freshman year he was assigned much of the "work" of the Pine Knot and also had to condescend to be secretary of his literary society. He is quiet having a policy that prevents his speaking unless he has something to say. But to Reuben, for dry wit, we surrender the prize. In the field of science we shall hear of him in the near future.

Hugh Hurbert Ross—Small in stature but the opposite in intellect—that is Hugh. Shorty, as he is known, came to A. C. C. College four years ago from the mountains of Eastern North Carolina. He first displayed a color scheme similar to that of zebra. He believed that success in college was determined by the variety of colors one's appearance displayed. However, it did not take Hugh long to get away from little ideas into the realms of realism. Scholastically, Hugh has been at the

top of the class all the time. Physical development seems to be his hobby, and he is par excellent in that line also. A. C. C. will be long in finding a student who will fill Hugh's place as efficiently as he has.

Robert Belvin Starling—Belvin, one of the last representatives of the "A. C. C. Prep" took his freshman work here, his sophomore year at the University, and returned to plunge into his senior work after attending summer school. If the movement is for the school then he is for the movement. As a lad in size and age he graduates carrying with him his motto "Willing work to win." When we remember him we think of The Collegiate of which he was the first editor.

Mary Harper—Mary has been with us four years and we all love her and wish her much success in life. She is one of the most loyal members of our class. She has chosen music as her vocation and we know that she will succeed in it if she keeps up the record that she has made at A. C. C.

Mildred Petway: Mildred came from E. C. T. C. to join us in our senior year. And our class has been more famous since she came here—In dramatics she excels as has been shown to us all.

And when she debates her opponents must fall. Full of mischief and ever for fun she keeps some girls on the run. Intelligent she is without a doubt, when sense is questioned she is left out. There's no need to question a single bit. For the first glimpse proves that she has "it".

Lennie Simmons—Lennie came to us a senior after having spent two years at Bethany College and one year at E. C. T. C. She is an earnest worker and has found her way into the hearts of those who know her well. She has the qualities that make for success in life and she must succeed. If we take six key words and place them in a row we have:

Little.
Earnest.
Nice.
Neat.
Intelligent.
Eager.

Margaret Barnes—Margaret we all know to be the jolliest girl on the campus. Everybody expects a hearty good laugh from her when they meet her. She's loyal, true, and always a good sport. When Margaret chose Piano as her life work, the world of History suffered a great loss, for she is almost as well informed in the facts of History, as she is in the laws of

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PHI SIGMA TAU'S BANQUET GIVEN AT COUNTRY CLUB.

The Phi Sigma Tau Sorority gave their annual banquet at the Country Club, Friday evening, May 13. The club room was beautifully decorated with the Sorority colors, gold and black, a profusion of yellow daisies were used. Twenty-six members and guests found their places around the table by the attractively arranged place cards. A four course dinner was served. Between the courses clever toasts were given. Miss Eloise Bowers, toastmistress and president of the Sorority, gave words of welcome to which Mr. John Barclay responded. A toast to the new members was given by Mrs. Ruby Crockett Newsome with a response by Miss Catherine Ware. Miss Annie Smith gave a witty toast to the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. Case, to which Prof. Case responded in a most pleasing manner.

Those enjoying the evening were: Prof. and Mrs. Case, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newsome, Miss Esther Cobb and Mr. Walter Howell, Miss Eloise Bowers and Dr. M. A. Pittman, Miss Catherine Ware and Mr. Curmet Lamm, Miss Sallie Mae Smith and Mr. Tommie Herring, Miss Mable Amerson and Mr. Francis Jefferson, Miss Annie Smith and Mr. Guerney Liverman, Miss Eva Webb and Mr. George Whitley, Miss Mary Mattox and Mr. Cecil Reel, Miss Violet Goodwin and Mr. Clem Banks, Miss Helen Trambou and Mr. John Barclay.

EIGHT A. C. C. MEN QUALIFY IN SCOUTMASTERSHIP.

The course in Scoutmastership is a new addition to our curriculum and has made a delightful impression on those of the student body who have investigated it.

Eight A. C. C. men qualified for commissions as Boy Scout Leaders by taking this course. They are Messrs. Needham Bryan, Charlie Darden, James Denney, Belvin Starling, Hugh Ross, Bill Weighman and John Winfield.

The course was conducted by Scout Executive, Herbert Stuckey of the Wilson County Council, Boy Scouts of America—Professors Grim and Case of the faculty serving as advisors. Associate instructors in the course were Messrs. John Barclay, A. D. Shackelford, R. M. McGirt and W. A. Kale—these gentlemen being troop officials in local Boy Scout organization. The course was taken up by the first of the second semester, classes being held every Monday evening. By having this time of meeting made the course available to men who are Scoutmasters, and those not in College who desired to study for Scouting leadership. Thirty men constituted the class. Those completing the course will be awarded certificates issued jointly by the Department of Education of Scouting and Atlantic Christian College.

This branch of study promises to become quite popular, as many of our students become Ministers and teachers and a knowledge of Scouting will greatly improve their abilities as community leaders.

CRUSADE NEARING ITS GOAL

Totals in the Atlantic Christian College Crusade have reached \$260,000. This leaves \$10,000 yet to be raised before the goal of \$300,000 is reached. The crusaders are making every effort to close the campaign by July 1.

A fine response has been given over the Eastern part of North Carolina. Pitt County has made the largest subscription to the Crusade. The total in this county has reached \$63,000.

The crusade opened in Lenoir county May 15 with a Fellowship Banquet at the Kinston church. This was the biggest banquet that has been given. Four hundred people were present. A fine interest was manifested.

Lenoir County is the last county in the eastern part of the state to be worked. From here the crusaders will move into the western part of the state, opening at Greensboro, May 29. After North Carolina has been covered the crusade will spend a short time in South Carolina.

ATHLETICS IN A SMALL COLLEGE.

There is a real and evident danger in undergraduate work in a large university that education will assume the type and quality of the department store. Personal contacts between faculties and students are minimized and "education by contagion" becomes much less likely.

Likewise in athletics there is in America today in the large universities a real danger of overdevelopment of the few and underdevelopment of the many. But in the small college where the student body ranges from 150 to 500 members, this danger is largely eliminated. There is a place for every student in some athletic enterprise on the campus. In a small college there are just as many teams and athletic projects as in the overcrowded universities and hence the opportunities for participation in competitive sports are multiplied to the average student in the smaller colleges.

Besides the football, baseball, basketball, and track teams, the student who is not especially talented in athletic lines has other outlets for his physical energies. There is the regular gymnasium class with its swimming pool in connection, the tennis courts and the walking or hiking club in any of which he has an expression for his energies. Two years of gymnasium or its equivalent are required of all students.

Most small colleges stay in their class in competitive sports and hence the commercialization of athletic sports on a vast scale is prevented. This is as it should be. It keeps college sports on an amateur standing and also in their proportionate importance.

Through ardent backing of the teams a loyalty is created for the college by athletics. This loyalty has a finer motive in a small college where betting on one's team and other commercial features are discouraged.

So let us seek students for our college—A. C. C.—who are athletes. But let us remember studies are the major—athletics the minor course.

TROPHY CUPS OFFERED AT A. C. C.

Each fall the same question arises anew. "Who will win the loving cups offered as a reward and recognition of superior work in the many activities?" Throughout the year these trophy cups given each year by clubs of the city, by individuals, and by the faculty stimulate much interest and friendly rivalry among the students.

The freshman looks forward to the degree that he will receive when he has completed his college course. This is his ultimate goal that he works to attain as a recognition of merits, respect, honor, and esteem that he has earned. These trophies, possibly unknown to him before his entrance into college, carry with them much of the credit and recognition that the diploma carries. A few students wake up too late to realize these opportunities, but the others learn quickly of these values and manifest much interest in the requirements necessary for the attainment of one of these cups.

The Denny Society Cup is offered to the Literary Society presenting throughout the year the best weekly programs. This is awarded on the basis of the findings of the judges chosen from the faculty. The Alathan Literary Society has possessed the cup during the present year.

The Williams Cup is given each year to the Society winning the annual debate. The Hesperian Literary Society is the present holder of the Williams Cup.

The Athletic Cup, offered by the Kiwanis Club for the best athletes, has as its object the fostering and support of clean athletics. Those engaging in football, basketball, and baseball are eligible for this cup. This cup was awarded Monroe Fulghum.

The Denny Essay Cup is given for the best essay on the College motto, "Habebunt lumen vitae." This cup is gaining popularity although it was granted for the first time last year to Miss Mittie Wiggins.

The Scholarship Cup, which has been given for four years by the Wilson Rotary Club, is awarded to the student who excels in scholarship for the current year. Miss Ethel Morgan holds the cup now.

The Faculty Loving Cup is awarded on a fourfold basis to the best all round student who averages highest in scholastic records, athletic interest, religious activities, and general deportment. The winning of this cup is considered not less distinctive than the achieving the degree which the college confers, thus we congratulate Mr. James Lawson the present holder of this cup as well as the possessor of the various other cups.

MOVING UP DAY.

The seniors made their first appearance in their caps and gowns when they marched into the chapel last Tuesday to honor the annual "Moving up" day. Following a few pointed remarks by the John Winfield, the president of the senior class, the class of '27 marched from their seats leaving them for the new born seniors, the class of '28. Then led by their president, Clem Banks, this new class left their seats to the new juniors and accepted the Senior seats. Ranny Munn, president of the present sophomore class, led his squad from their present seats to provide room for the new sophomores—thus he took them to the land of the juniors. Last and largest the freshmen became sophomores when they followed their president, Fuller Jones, to the seats vacated by the rising juniors.

All chickens do not run across the road—some of them sit on the driver's lap in the front seat.—Purple and White (Millsaps).

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

MAY 21-24, 1927.

PROGRAM.

Saturday, May 21

7:30 P.M.—Joint Literary Society Program

Sunday, May 22

11:00 A.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon

6:00 P.M.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers

8:00 P.M.—Farewell Sermon

Monday, May 23

6:00 P.M.—Class Day Exercises

8:00 P.M.—Dramatic Club Presentation

Tuesday, May 24

10:30 A.M.—Graduation Exercises

12:30 P.M.—Alumni Banquet and Meeting

2:30 P.M.—Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Celebration