

Drama Club To Give Three Original One Act Plays

Students To Direct And Act In Production

Vause, Reeves, Clark And Jackson Direct

By KATHRYN JACKSON
Three original one-act plays were chosen by the English Department for production here at the college on March 1. These plays were chosen from the plays written in the playwriting class of the fall semester. Plays for production here are "The Cross Stands High", by Jesse Macon Jones; "Love Came C. O. D.", by Tassie Ree Langley; and "Solitaire", by Kathryn Sprinkle Jackson. A fourth play, "The Trial of the Falein Soldier", by Walton Coles, was chosen for radio production in the near future.

"The Cross Stands High", directed by Berry Vause, is a native Indian drama. Its setting is a coastal forest at the scene of the Indian's sacred council circle. The role of the chief will be played by Wesley Nobles; his older son, Joe Eudy; squaw of the chief, Jean Mann; the medicine man, Lewis Merritt. Indian braves will be played by Bill Kendrick, Bobby Jones, Proctor Hardison, Jack Overman, and Sanford Pittman. Councilmen will be played by played by Tommy Watson, L. D. Braxton, Jack Overman and Sanford Pittman.

"Love Came C. O. D.", directed by Elwood Reeves, is a rural farce depicting a miserly farmer and his frustrated daughter. The role of the farmer, Mr. Swift, is played by Donald Myers; his wife, Mary Lou Lassiter; the daughter, Phoebe Buck, an amateur psychologist, Horace High; and the cook, Elizabeth Coor.

"Solitaire", directed by Kathryn Jackson and Bob Clark, is a native drama set in coastal North Carolina depicting an eccentric farmer and a fifteen-year-old mystery. The role of Dave Groneck is played by Jack Overman; Sarah, Marjorie Killbrew; Sam Welsh, Carroll James; Murphy, Laurie Daniels; and Ralph Garrett, Fred Boyce.

Madison Smith will act as stage manager for the productions. Susan Lewis and Charles Phillips will assist with scenery, and costume will be by Olivia Philraw and Beth Bissette. Mrs. Doris Holworth is supervising the directors of the productions.

Six plays, including the aforementioned, have been submitted in a contest conducted by the Carolina Dramatic Association. A board of judges set up by the Association and headed by Betty Smith will determine the winning college and high school play. The winner will receive the annual Betty Smith award.

At the last meeting of the Stage and Script, it was decided that some one from Act three of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" will be Atlantic Christian College's contribution to the Spring festival at Chapel Hill. "Love Came C. O. D." will be presented by Stage and Script at the district festival in Goldsboro on March 11.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETING
The Science Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, February 8.

The program was given by the Math Department. Mr. Stark, professor of mathematics, gave a very interesting talk on the advancement and history of mathematics. (Continued on Page Two)

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Religious Emphasis Week Planned

Library Expands By Ordering New Books At A. C. College

Fleming Announces That Each Department Will Receive Strength On Reference Shelf

By B. F. AYCOCK

Miss Ola Fleming, A. C. C. librarian, announces that the library has bought a large number of new books, so varied in subject matter that everyone on campus should find some of special interest to him. Miss Fleming and the professors worked together to compile a list which would include some of the best books and sets of books available for every department in the college. Although most of the books are completely new to our library there are some which were selected because a more recent copy than the one we had was desirable. For example, there is the latest edition of "Rogers' International Thesaurus". There are too, some books which, although they are not new, we never had in our library until now because here-to-fore they have been beyond our means. These include such sets as the five volumes of "Dictionary of American History", incidentally, Dr. Hamlin wrote some articles for this set. "Dictionary of American Biography" in twenty-two volumes and the "Encyclopedia of Social Studies" in twelve volumes both are now available in our library because of an increased appropriation for books.

The English department has many new books among which are "Literary History of the United States" in three volumes and a beautiful of "British and American Plays, 1830-1945" which contains the script of each play it includes. For the Psychology department there is everything from "Psychology Applied" to "Life and Work" by Heppner to "The Art of Being Happy" by Kilgus. There are a number of books on vocations such as "Career Opportunities" edited by Mark Morris and "Careers in Business for Women" by Doree Smedley and Luna Robinson. The Science department has three especially beautiful books with colored illustrations. One is "Birds of America" edited by T. Gilbert Pearson, another, "The Butterfly Book" by W. J. Holland, and the third is "Wild Animals of the World" by William Bridges. This book has portraits of each animal by Mary Baker. These illustrations are especially fine. Other interesting additions to the Science department's books include several chemistry books, such as the latest edition of "The Handbook of Chemistry" by H. A. Longe. One eye-catching title among the books for the Education department is "Letters From a Hardbodied Teacher to His Half-Baked Son" by William H. Patterson.

On Tuesday, February 8, 1949 at 9:30 a. m., the mid-term bids from each sorority and fraternity on campus were mailed. Each old member was instructed to wear his or her colors in order to know the men and women of each that incoming members might brotherhood and sisterhood. In order to clarify rules and regulations concerning the issuance of bids, the sponsor of the Pan Hellenic Council, Dean Ward, read from the constitution of the Pan Hellenic Council, the rules governing bids to the general assembly in Chapel Tuesday morning.

By two o'clock Tuesday, each pledge reported at a designated time and room. There, the pledges were instructed to wear their colors at all times, and obey their brothers and sisters. The pledges were also informed that initiation would be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 11, 12, and 13.

Those accepting bids from Phi Kappa Alpha were Charles Hester, Jack Cashion and Ned Liggon. In Phi Delta Gamma, new pledges are Ivey Manon, G. E. Lewis, Charles Levy, George DuBose, Proctor Hardison, Alton, Hill, Horace High, Jack Jones, Bobby Jones, Sidney Shaw, Edgar Whitney, and Z. A. Koonce. In Sigma Alpha, new additions are Walter "Pat" Patterson, Stacy Klug, Martin Denning, Edwin McDonald, Robert Price, Roy Tew, St. Harrington, James Cannon, Ace Mayo, and Dick Whitney.

In the sororities there are Phi Sigma Tau, Alice Reid Berry; in Sigma Tau Chi, Julia Dew, Sedella Smith, Maynell Nickols, Alice Langston, Ann Roberson, and Peggy Brannon; in Delta Sigma, Dalia Perez, Jean Mann, Virginia Dickens, Ann Hullock, Peggy Mason, and Lorene Owens.

STUNT NIGHT
The Junior Class will sponsor the annual stunt night on Thursday, March 17 in Howard Chapel.

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Murray's Boys Bring Order Out Of Chaos

The G. I. Barracks has recently been reorganized. On January 24th, a meeting was called at the G. I. Barracks by Dean Murray. The purpose of this meeting was to form an organization of the residents of the Barracks. At this time an election of officers was held. Judson Stephens of Dunn was elected president; Pat Palterton of Rocky Mount, vice president; and Billy Kendrick of Richmond, Virginia, was voted in as secretary-treasurer. Freddy Burcher of Hilton Village, Virginia, was elected sergeant-at-arms, and Edwin McDonald of Reidsville was elected as reporter. Three committees were elected to serve along with other officers. They are David Green of Rock Ridge, Charles Hester of Goldsboro and Lee Potter of Kinston.

It was decided that the officers, along with Dean Murray, would draw up a constitution. This constitution was read at a later date and approved by the men.

The men decided to change the name from G. I. Barracks to Murray Hall in honor of Leslie L. Murray, Dean of Men, because of the great assistance he has given to them. He has done and is still doing all he can to help the men in every way that is possible.

Several of the women's circles of the Methodist Church here in Wilson, were interested in working on a project. They decided to undertake the project of beautifying Murray Hall. The women immediately began undertaking this task. Furniture and other things needed for the lounge were donated by these women. All the men are grateful and appreciative for their aid.

This aid has changed the atmosphere of the Hall. It has enabled the men to feel as if they were at home. They have a better environment than before. There is more unity in their organizations, as well as responsibility.

They also appreciate the donations made by Mrs. Hilley and Phi Sigma Tau Sorority. President Hilley's cooperation was also appreciated.

There will be an open house at Murray Hall after February 11th. The faculty and student body are cordially invited.

Sigma Tau Chi Sponsors Dance

On February 11, 1949, the Sigma Tau Chi Sorority sponsored a Valentine's Dance in the Student Sweetheart's Day for the student body. This social event took place at the Brigg's Hotel.

For the affair, the color scheme for the decorations was red and white to carry out the theme of Valentine's Day.

The student body put up contestants for the Queen of Hearts. Anyone who desired to put up a queen paid twenty-five cents for the contestant that they wanted. When a person voted for a contestant, one cent enabled him to vote. The girls put up were Miss Julia Dew, Miss Margaret Hemby, Miss Christine Dew, Miss Carolyn Ballance, Miss Pat Haley, Miss Susan Lewis, Miss Sarah Smith, Miss Audrey Gaylor, Miss Mary Ellen Talton, Miss Frances Yelverton, Miss Aram Lee and Miss Flo Bernier.

During the intermission at the dance Miss Frances Yelverton was crowned Queen of Hearts. Miss Yelverton was escorted by Mr. Landis Davis. She was presented with a box of Valentine candy.

The entertainment was provided by Mr. Russell Roebuck. He played "Body and Soul" and "Heart and Soul". Miss Bobby Moore sang two blues songs, "The Man I Love" and "Blue Skies". Mr. Gene Barnes did a tap number accompanied by Mr. Roebuck. Mr. Barnes and Miss Audrey Gaylor sang their popular arrangement of "Confess". The master of ceremonies, ye ole "Doc" Hardy, sang and played one of his famous numbers, "Too Long, Too Long on Okinawa".

Music was furnished by the "A" Club. There were approximately one hundred and twenty-five students present for the dance.

Miss Mary Naeckes and the junior class president assure the student body. (Continued on Page Two)

Allen Stanger Will Speak Clark To Act As Chairman

The Cooperation Of Each Campus Organization And Student Is Urged

By TASSIE LANGLEY

The Reverend Allen Stanger is announced by the Student Christian Association, with Bob Clark as acting chairman, as guest speaker for Religious Emphasis week, March 7-10.

The Reverend Stanger, a very outstanding worker with young people, was the director of young people's work in the Christian Church for the state of Virginia, until taking a position on the faculty of Lynchburg College in Virginia, where he is now located.



Rev. Allen Stanger

Mr. Stanger will reside in the guest room of "Murray Hall" during his stay on Atlantic Christian College campus. The men students of Murray Hall will act as hosts to Mr. Stanger.

Many interesting activities are planned by members of the S. C. A. Cabinet for this religious phase of the college year. All organizations will be asked to participate in making Religious Emphasis week program a success. Louise Morris and Bob Clark, with Griffith Hamlin as faculty adviser, are in complete charge of the program and will be asking for cooperation from each student.

Publicity Committees
Committees chosen for publicity are: Newspaper publicity: Professor Griffith Hamlin, chairman, Radio publicity: Mrs. Doris Holworth and Bill Thigpen; Campus publicity: Sparky McCaskill.

Program
Religious Emphasis week program will include three sunrise services, sponsored by Phi Delta Gamma, Science Club, and Sigma Tau Chi. Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity will act as ushers during the evening activities and Sigma Alpha will be morning ushers.

Beginning with the noon meal, Monday, March 17, under the leadership of John Goff, there will be a short blessing said at each meal during this week. This can only be made possible through the cooperation of every student eating in the dining hall. An appointed person will step forward and ring the bell; at this time all students, whether eating, in line, or at the steam table will be asked to immediately bow their heads and remain in a prayerful attitude throughout the prayer.

Social Life
Jean Strother, assisted by the social committee, will be in charge of a supper sing, which will be held in the dining hall Wednesday night, March 9. A most unusual part of Religious Emphasis Week will be Coffee Time, which will replace the discussion groups of the past years. During coffee time, all students should feel free to ask the speaker questions. The social committee will also be in charge of the coffee time.

Open house will be held on Monday night in Kinsey Parlor, sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau Sorority immediately following services in Howard Chapel. This is observed for the purpose of acquainting all students with the Reverend Stanger.

Student Aid To Hamlin A Success

Christian Higher Education Day was observed by the Disciples of Christ on January 16, 1949. Its purpose was to impress upon the people of the Christian Churches the importance of Christian Education in our world today.

The Christian Service Club, of our college, assumed a large responsibility in making Christian Education Day a success. Under the guidance of Mr. Griffith Hamlin, arrangements were made whereby members of this organization might speak in churches throughout Eastern North Carolina. Students from this club visited thirteen churches in the brotherhood of The Disciples of Christ.

Each church visited was supplied with two speakers. The first speaker gave the purpose of Christian Education and its importance in a Christian society. The second speaker told what Atlantic Christian College has to offer to Christian Education.

Another important fact that was emphasized is that Christian Education will progress only when the public is willing to support our Christian institutions. It was not advocated that new Christian colleges be founded but that our present ones be improved.

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Thanks For The Helping Hand . . .

"Willies And Joes" Disband Veteran's Club By Giving Puppy To A Friend

By JEANNE SUESMUTH

The Veteran's Club, an organization in existence on the campus since 1946, recently disbanded and while on their way out as an active group made a parting gesture to a well-known and loved figure of A. C. On Friday morning, January 20th, Mildred Ross was given a puppy by the club as a token of their affection and thanks to her for the many favors she has done them. Raymond Smith, president of the club, made the presentation. The dog was purchased with half of the money which remained in the club treasury; the other half was donated to the school foreign scholarship fund.

Originally the club was formed as an aid to the veteran students on the campus. In 1946 they numbered about half of the total enrollment of the college. However, the number of veterans entering college is smaller and the primary purpose of the club is therefore gone.

In giving Mildred a puppy the club members did something every student at A. C. would gladly second. She has helped not only the veterans but everyone. Mildred is always ready and willing to help; she has done many things quietly for students which are not generally known. She is A. C. at its best: one of the finest of them all.



Bohunk Aids Drive

Have you forgotten the Polio Epidemic of last summer? Could you forget the unarrested spread that touched so many children over North Carolina—that left young limbs too warped and weak to play?

Bohunk hasn't forgotten! Bohunk went all out for the March of Dimes when he was asked by the Golden Knot Honor Society to help with their drive. He used the slogan, "Give, that they may play." And the students responded so that they might help children grow strong enough to play as the boys of Atlantic Christian have been doing these past weeks. When that famous bucket passed by the spectators at one of our recent basketball games, he collected over thirty-two dollars. Then, again in chapel, he came to the aid of Golden Knot, bringing in the sum of twenty-nine dollars.

We can't afford to forget something so destructive and violent as this disease proved to be last year. The state and national funds for the fight against Infantile Paralysis dwindled as the disease spread, and reached an all-time low, making the drive of dimes more urgent than ever.

In giving our dimes we helped not only ourselves or someone we may know that was afflicted with polio; we were helping also to ease the hearts of parents throughout the state who had to call for national help when their child was stricken.

Bohunk is one who can appreciate fair play and sportsmanship. And, children now weak and unable to play will become strong with continued care from the hospitals and foundations. In future years, when they are hitting a ball, or throwing at the basket, or just walking down the street, their eagerness, their cheerful heart, and cheerful smile will be a thank you to everyone who contributed to a worthy cause.

The Golden Knot Honor Society reports a total of \$62. for the drive. They feel the success came from the students, and wish to express their appreciation for their contributions and their whole-hearted support.