

The Collegiate

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Greetings

We, the COLLEGIATE staff wish to unroll the "welcome" mat once again. We would like to extend our greeting to all of you - to those of you who are here at Atlantic Christian for the first time and to those of you who are returning from last year.

Why you chose Atlantic Christian is not as important as the fact that you did choose it. We are proud and happy that you did and we hope that by this time you have become one of our large, happy family.

Look around you! Try to realize that the students are not the only ones who are members of this congenial group, but that the members of our faculty want to be our friends too. They are interested in each of us as an individual, not as a mechanical dummy who moves only when called upon to do so. They have our interests at heart. If at any time you are faced with a problem, whether it is large or small, feel free to ask for assistance from any faculty member or student. To serve one another is one of our greatest aims.

Now Is The Time

Whether we are freshmen or upperclassmen, we are all faced with the age-old problem of what to do with ourselves in the future after we leave college. Some of us will leave as college graduates, usually trained for the teaching profession. Others of us may be forced to leave before that day of graduation. Many of our students, especially the boys, have had no choice whatsoever in this matter. They have been called into the service of their country long before their college careers were over.

Now is the time for us to begin preparing ourselves for our future lives. Whenever an opportunity presents itself to aid us in our selected goal in life, we should reach out and grasp it.

One of the first things we can do toward enriching our lives is to become better acquainted with ourselves. We should separate our good points from those that we know are bad. No one will see this personal check-up but us; therefore, we can be completely honest with ourselves. Once we have decided what good qualities we have we should think of the ways that we can make these even better. We should work on this, but we should give most of our attention to the task of correcting our bad qualities. While we are here in college we will have the best opportunity that life will ever offer to broaden our personal outlook on life.

Decide what your outlook on life is. Give it your deepest thought and consideration. At the end of the year, be able to look back over your year's work and say that you have accomplished something worthwhile. In order to give a positive answer realize that now is the time to begin adding up those accomplishments.

It Occurs To Me

Marriage is a new but often considered subject with college freshmen. Since marriage is without question the most far-reaching relationship of life, it is only logical that everything possible be done to evaluate its demands of sacrifice, partnership, consideration, and allegiance before it is begun. This relationship as it exists today will determine the framework of our World tomorrow; therefore, it merits the most serious consideration.

We must first learn how to love before we can be loved. One of the finest results of growing up is the ability to love in a deeper way than we ever found at any other time. Love must mean much if a whole life is to be happy. Gradually one can prepare oneself for the kind of married life that will give tone and beauty through all the years.

Friendship, a first necessity, develops as one shares with others in work and play, in ideas, enthusiasms, admirations and life purposes. It grows especially by the sharing of ideals and in a feeling of two people that they have the same set of values. Thus comes depth and vitality to friendship; dating becomes less likely to drift into mere shallow stimulation.

Physical beauty, of course, is a lovely and God-given thing, but remains important and interesting only if there are fine qualities of mind, character and personality behind an attractive face or form. One can have a glamor that fizzles out, or one can have a lasting attractiveness. Such attractiveness can be had by persons who are not naturally beautiful as well as those who are, for the deepest beauty is a quality within the heart.

People who develop their dating on the basis of physical attraction naturally give the impression that they have not much else to offer. Eventually they eliminate the possibility of really knowing and appreciating each other as personalities.

People who prepare themselves for a complete and genuine experience of love will be more likely to find in it the steadiness and continued happiness which we naturally seek. And love, deep and loyal, will be needed to steady the lives of people in this difficult time. A world that has been partly destroyed by hate can be built up again in sound, happy units only if people are intelligent about human relationships, including love and marriage. Otherwise, they will likely match the chaos and loneliness of the world outside by turmoil and frustration in their own lives.

Three types of marriage relationship might well be called

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



A beautiful voice, accompanied by a hearty laugh is the characteristic feature of our feminine Student of the Month. Since her arrival at Atlantic Christian college she has been well known. She transferred here in 1949



The picture that goes with this story needs no title. We all know him because of his outstanding record as a leader since first arriving on the Atlantic Christian College campus. Coming to Atlantic Christian in 1949, after a discharge from the United States Air Force, he immediately took up another type of helmet and began playing football. He was with the football team for two years. In his sophomore year, he was elected president of his class. In the last semester of 1950-51, he served as vice-president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Alpha, as Town Student Representative to the Executive Board, and did an excellent job as chairman of High School Senior Day. In his senior year he is secretary-treasurer of the Golden Knot Honor Society and vice-president of the Cooperative Association. He will be graduated in May with a major in mathematics and a minor in physical education. Combining the two his ambition is to become a teacher and coach. We wish to salute Herbert Ross, of New Bern, as our male Student of the Month.

after a year's stay at Mitchell College in Statesville. She accomplished many things before she came to us. She served as a Woman Commentator on Radio Station WAIK in Winston-Salem, acted in the Priscilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth, Massachusetts, at the Parkway Playhouse in Burnsville, North Carolina, and did theatrical work in Winston-Salem. As a freshman at Mitchell she was president of her class, a cheerleader, secretary of the Woman's Athletic Association, a member of both the Student Legislative Assembly and Student Council. Many of us remember her fine acting in several productions here at Atlantic Christian, some of her best remembered being the nurse in *Romeo and Juliet*, Canada in *Canada* and *Madame Arcati* in *By the Spirit*. She is president of the State and Script. Feature Editor for the Collegiate and a marshal. This student won honors in the National poetry contest as a representative in 1949 at the Forensic Tournament. She will be graduated in January with a major in English. It would take more

than a month to amply reward Virginia Hauser of Winston-Salem for her accomplishments. We are proud to name her as our feminine Student of the Month.

Among The Greeks

Zero Holliday was elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council by all Greek Letter members. The Pan-Hellenic Council is the official organization for the Greek letter fraternities and sororities. The Council is made up of the president and an additional representative of each fraternity and sorority. The Council met October 3 and set the date for initiation for October 17-19.

Phi Kappa Alpha
 Phi Kappa Alpha's officers for this year are Warden Allen, president; Fred Boyce, vice president; Bobby Guy, Secretary; Fred Bobbit, Sergeant at Arms; Bob Pascal, chaplain; Glenn Brigman, reporter; Tom Callahan, historian. Oliver Rand will represent the fraternity in the Pan Hellenic Council. Phi Kappa Alpha's representative to the Men's Dormitory Council is Larry Parlor with Craven Sumner as an alternate. Craven Sumner is also chairman of Initiations. There are twenty-five active members now on the campus and ten pledges. Mr. J. P. Tyndall is the sponsor for Phi Kappa Alpha.

Phi Kappa Alpha entertained the faculty at their annual reception October 1.

Phi Delta Gamma
 Robert Brinkley is president of Phi Delta Gamma. Other officers are Manley Sanderson, vice president; Lee Potter, secretary; Durwood Tyson treasurer; Guy Elliott, reporter; T. J. Barrett, chaplain. Donald Mallard and Manley Sanderson are the representatives to the Pan Hellenic Council. Mr. Milton Adams and Mr. Leslie Murray are sponsors for the fraternity. There are sixteen active members of Phi Delta Gamma plus eighteen others who are pledged to the fraternity.

Sigma Alpha
 There are thirteen active members and four pledges on the campus of the Sigma Alpha Fraternity. Officers for this year are Gene Sweet, president; Zero Holliday, vice president; Rocky Ingraham, treasurer; Jimmy Early, Secretary; George Saffo, reporter; Doug Driver, chaplain. Mr. Jack McComas and Dr. Larry Smith are sponsors for Sigma Alpha.

Sigma Alpha sponsored an autumn dance September 28.

Sigma Tau Chi
 Sigma Tau Chi has been mapping out its activities for the coming year. They are planning an autumn dance, although the date has not been set yet, song fests for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and a Valentine's dance. They are also working on their project, keeping the college scrapbook. Officers for Sigma Tau Chi are Nellie Ray Pridden, president; Anne Ethelridge, vice president; Joan Thorne, secretary; Jean Tueker, treasurer; Jackie High, chaplain; Geraldine Corbett is the representative to the Pan Hellenic Council, with Jackie High as an alternate. Sponsors for the sorority are Mrs. Leslie Murray and Miss Becky Tomlinson. Sigma Tau Chi has fourteen members and fifteen pledges.

Delta Sigma
 Delta Sigma has published its

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THOUGHTS

By V. HAUSER

WHAT COLLEGE HAS DONE FOR ME: When I came to college as a wide-eyed freshman, I had four new skirts, three sweaters, a pair of pearls, and no wisdom teeth. Now, four years later I have the same four skirts, another new sweater, and one and one-half wisdom teeth. That is what college has done for me—and I lost the pearls. I've learned to jitterbug, forgot how to "dip", and know part of the words to "Sixty-Minute Man." I have met approximately eight hundred people, thirty of whom I can remember the names. I have spent forty week-ends at my house and twenty-four at someone else's. My biggest mistake happened when I got into the men's hygiene class by accident. I was new here and just thought that the college was predominately male. I have seen two hundred sixteen movies, three-fourths of which I have paid my own way and bought my own popcorn. My dates have consisted mainly in the line of fifteen different boys, fourteen of whom tired of me, before I did of them.

Most freshmen are portrayed as green and ignorant. Not me! I sailed into the English department about as gracefully as an ocean liner into dock. Drawing myself up to give me prestige, I ordered forty-two hours for the first semester, with the same flourish I would have ordered ham and eggs. Proper authorities heard of the same and I was reduced to a mere fifteen.

I'll never forget my first dance. Dancing was taboo on campus then and a mere wiggling of the toe in time to music was a major offense. I've never learned where to draw the line on what is dancing and what is not. I've seen more vibration come from a patting foot than I have from two people standing in the middle of a dance floor in time to music. But we had a big dance, and I went stag. My evening dress was remade from one of my aunt's. It had purple plumes on the shoulder and I knew it would be the prettiest one there. What I didn't know was that plumes had gone out of style in the 1890's. You know, four years can make a great deal of difference. Now I've taken off the purple plumes!

Behind The Prosenium Arch
 If you see the lights burning in the chapel every night for the next month or so, you will know it is the "Stage and Script", our campus dramatics organization, busily readying themselves for the annual fall production. They are planning to present "Elizabeth the Queen", a romantic tragedy in three acts by Maxwell Anderson. At the first meeting, held recently, about thirty freshmen and transfer students turned out to sign apprentice cards. Those who sign these cards are considered apprentice members until they have participated in a production either on-stage or off-stage. This large turn-out offers bright

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THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

By MARY ANN OLIVER

One Goldwynesque character in the retail merchandise business in the midwest when asked how business was, responded: "Phenomenal."

Then he sagely added: "But it should pick up this fall."

The school visitor was putting questions to a class of boys. He nodded to a little fellow with curly black hair. "Do you know the Ten Commandments?" he asked.

"No, sir!" said the boy.

"What! You don't know the Ten Commandments? What's your name?"

"Moses," said the boy.

"I wonder when LeRoy is going to propose. He has been going with me for nearly six months."

"You'll have to wait six months more. He didn't propose to me for nearly a year."

Tom: "Why are you always scratching yourself?"

Scoop: "Because I'm the only person in the whole wide world who knows where I itch."

Bobby F. and Tommy G. were out hunting and Bobby shot a wild duck that was flying overhead.

Tommy: "You just wasted your shot shooting that duck."

Bobby: "What do you mean? He fell didn't he?"

Tommy: "That's just what I mean. The fall would have killed him."

Did you hear about the little moron who took a sack of oats to bed with him so he could feed his nightmare. Or about the moron who moved to the city because he heard the country was at war. Or about the little moron who cut off his fingers so he could write shorthand.

Lucille: "I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot."

Warden: "No, none of us are perfect."

Professor Smith: "What is the difference between a college and an insane asylum?"

Jay C.: "You have to show some improvement to get out of an asylum."

Gossip is something that goes in one ear and out the other.

Insurance is what keeps a man broke all his life so he can die rich.

Goblet is only a small turkey.

Echo is the only thing that ever cheated a woman out of the last word.

I sneezed a sneeze into the air. It fell to earth I know not where. But hard and froze were the looks of those in whose vicinity I snoze.

A teacher, who was very interested in Safety First, always asked her class every morning: "Children what would you do if a fire began in school this very moment?" The children always replied: "We would stand up, step into the aisle, and march quickly from the room." One day the principal came to the room the first thing in the morning to speak to the grade. The teacher asked: "Children, what would you do if I told you the principal was going to give us a little talk this morning?" And from long habit the children replied: "We would stand up, step into the aisles, and march quickly from the room."

The measure of a man's real character is what he would never be found out. (Macaulay).

"Mama," Jerry Lewis said, "The professor asked me all about our family and if I had any brothers and sisters."

"How nice of him. What did he say when you told him you were an only child?"

"Oh, he just sighed and said, 'thank goodness.'"

Linda: "I buy all my clothes C. O. D."

Jean: "You do."

Linda: "Yes, Collect on Dad."

Leslie went to school one day; he won't go any more. for what he thought was H20 was H2SO.

A teacher had been trying to impress on a little girl that it was incorrect to say, "I have went home." The teacher asked the child to stay after school and write 100 times on the blackboard: "I have gone home." The teacher left the room, and told the girl that she would be back in a few minutes. The teacher was detained, and when she returned she saw this message on the board: "You didn't come back, so I have went home."

Teacher: "What is the plural of forget-me-not?"

Student (freshman): "For-us-not."

Teacher: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Fitzhugh T.: "At the bottom."

"Mama, what's a second-story man?"

"Your father is one, dear. If I don't believe his first story, he always has a second one ready."

Teacher: "Name six animals peculiar to the Arctic regions."

Glenn B.: "Three bears and three seals."

Teacher: "Name the three races of man."

Rusty: "Foot race, horse race, and automobile race."

"Sorry to have kept you waiting, but I've been setting a trap for my wife."

"Great Scott, man, what do you suspect?"

"A mouse in the kitchen."

Teacher: "How can you keep milk from turning sour?"

Guy E.: "Keep it in the cow."

Dim lights have the highest scandal power.

Teacher: "Why do we not raise the silk worm in the United States?"

Pat T.: "We get our silk from the rayon. He is a large animal, and gives more silk."

ed the materialistic, the romantic, and the realistic-religious. The materialistic approach thinks of the relationship between man and woman as only biological. The romantic recognizes biology, but is centered more on the emotions and the affections. The realistic-religious approach tries to avoid the pitfalls of both of the others by recognizing biology and taking into account romance, yet adding a practical realization of the necessities of one life together and a recognition that there is more to life than momentary pleasure.

A real college education, at Atlantic Christian, as well as colleges without church affiliation, must include considerations of these ideas - for our own sake as well as for those who come after us.

Guy Elliott, Jr.