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Thank You

Another year is drawing to a close, and it seems only natural that I might attempt to say, "Thank you," to those who have so graciously given their time and talent to the work of the editorial staff of the COLLEGIATE this year.

Since I have had such a wonderful staff, I hardly know whom to thank first; for you see, it seems that there have been many faithful workers.

First, I think it is only natural to give words of appreciation to the assistant editor, Ernestine Mozingo. Without her around to do a little of everything, the paper never would have gotten out on time. To you, Ernestine, I say, "Thank you for having done so much; and here's wishing you all the luck and success as editor next year. I hope that you are as fortunate in having faithful workers as I have been."

Second, the advisor to the COLLEGIATE, Mrs. Dorothy Eagles, deserves a big "pat on the back"; for she stepped into the picture at the last minute when the staff had to change advisors. Mrs. Eagles, you have been good to us, and we could not have asked for a more conscientious advisor. On behalf of the staff I say, "You just do not know how privileged we have been to have you working with us. Thank you for your contributions."

Third, I wish to thank Miss Spectator, better known as Ruby Wiggins, for having done more than her share in seeing that we had articles for the paper. Ruby has faithfully written her monthly column plus chapel reviews, feature articles, and news stories. To you, Ruby, I too wish to say, "Thank you for being an 'A-one' member of the staff."

Fourth, the artist of the COLLEGIATE has really done some outstanding drawings. I am deeply indebted to him for doing the anniversary issue of our paper. Thank you, Tommie, and here's wishing you all the success in bringing in the money for the paper next year.

Fifth, there's been a little one on the staff who has carried a big load of the work through the year. I'm speaking of Dorothy Mozingo. Even though she's a little person, she's done big things for our paper. Thank you, Dorothy, for doing so many various jobs for the staff.

Sixth, without the typists we would have been completely lost. Martha Fuller and Nancy Jackson have both been faithful secretaries. To them I send out words of thanks.

Seventh, words of appreciation also go out to Sue Foster, who has served as society editor; Larry Kluge,

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Campus Critic

The Time Has Come

Thus far this year, this space in the COLLEGIATE has been used to criticize or try to improve campus situations. This column was written because your editor and the staff felt that it was needed, not only for the rest of the campus but for us, too.

Now graduation time has come and the blunders we have made seem so small in comparison to the outstanding things that were done. It's always an easy task to pick out the mistakes that are made, but it would take much more space than this article could provide to mention all the things for which we are so grateful.

Seniors, you have seen Atlantic Christian College grow your four years here, and you have been a vital part of that growth. You have contributed your time and talents to your Alma Mater, without which AC's progress could not have been made. Our transition period was

begun while you were here and with your help and enthusiasm. You've seen new academic standards established, a new building plan under way, a winning ball team that we look to with pride, and progress made within each organization as well as within each individual.

As you leave Atlantic Christian College, we know that you will look to it with pride just as we look to you with pride and say "They're our graduates."

Seniors, about all we can say to sum up our feelings, is "Thank you." Thank you for your contributions and your presence on our campus these past few years.

When you look back to ACC in years to come, our one prayer is that each of you can truly say, "There I received the light of life."

Gratefully yours,
 Miss Spectator
 Better known as Ruby Wiggins

Hey There

As I began to write this, my last "Hey There" on behalf of the COLLEGIATE Staff, I hardly knew whether to give words of congratulations or words of departure. One might say that I have mixed emotions as I attempt to dedicate this issue to the Graduating Class.

We want to congratulate you, the seniors, for having reached this goal which was once a dream. You are now at the end of your college days, and you are about to step on to the road of an adventurous and new life. We wish you all the success possible and pray that you will constantly strive to do the Master's will in all that you do.

As we attempt to say good-by, we hope that you will never forget what Atlantic Christian College has done for you and what it has meant to you through these years. Never forget those words "thy loyal children forever are we."

In order that we might add to your treasure of memories, we wish to dedicate the final issue of the 1954-55 COLLEGIATE to you. This is only a small thing that we can do to show our appreciation for all that you have done for us while being on our campus. Let this be our means of saying, "Thank you."

To you, the members of the 1955 graduating class, we dedicate the May edition of the COLLEGIATE, and as we do so, we pray that God may watch over each of you now and forever more.

Sincerely,
 Richard Ziglar

Book Review

By GEORGIA TUCK
THE DAY LINCOLN WAS SHOT.
 By Jim Bishop. Harper & Brothers, New York. \$3.75

The final act was set at Ford's Theatre... the President's body guard stepped out to a tavern... Mrs. Lincoln reached over lovingly and clasped the President's hand... then the tragedy, and Booth's final words ringing through the crowd. "Sic semper tyrannis!"—thus ever with tyrants.

Re-creating the tragic death of one of history's greatest persons, Jim Bishop, once milk man and now executive editor of the CATHOLIC DIGEST, takes the reader through the last fateful day of Abraham Lincoln's life. From seven o'clock, when the President rose later than usual, through a day devoted to the reconciliation of his nation, and the final cry of a half-crazed actor, guided by Southern defeat, Mr. Bishop weaves an intriguing plot around the victim, the assassin and his accomplices and the simultaneous actions of their lives throughout that day.

The author presents through script and actual photographs the little known details of an assassination which rocked the foundations of a nation, already torn by civil strife.

Through Mr. Mill we meet David

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Mrs. Glendenning Will Be Missed

It is with a deep sense of loss that we see Mrs. Marguerite Glendenning leave Atlantic Christian. We would like to express our gratitude to her for the part she has played in campus life. Her influence has been widely felt, although as secretary to the president she has been somewhat in the background. Her friendly cheerful "hello" and her gracious smile, her helpful attitude — both will be long remembered. May we wish you, Mrs. Glendenning, every success, and extend to you a "welcome back home" for any time that you return.

Sincerely,
 The COLLEGIATE

Honor System Deserves Study

The student body is to be congratulated on its recent introducing of a proposed honor system for the college. Although no decision has been reached as yet, it shows a vital interest in the welfare of the interests of the students.

An honor system is an integral part of any college, but not unless it is effective and respected by the students. The fact that it would take a great many years to build the tradition necessary for supreme enforcement should not prohibit a beginning toward that end. That beginning is now in the process.

It is with eager hopes that we await the outcome of an action begun by the students and in the interests of the students.

To Thy Greater Glory

By LARRY KLUGE

June — the month of weddings and anniversaries — can signify many things for different people. Those who are in school look at it as the most beautiful month that they can experience — a month set aside for the end of school. But for most college students it is just one more hurdle taken; it is only a stop between spring and fall semesters. To seniors, however, it is an end and a beginning too — a commencement indeed of a new life.

When they first set foot on this campus, they were, as freshmen usually are, timid and shy. Their circle of knowledge was limited, but now at the climax of their adventure here the circle of knowledge has broadened considerably. We undergraduates commend them for the example they have set for us, for their encouragement, their leadership, and their friendship.

May the "Light of Life" be their candle; the degree, their treasure. May these years as a student become a story to their children. As they have learned the essential things well, may they desire to be of real service to man; to see fame with cool eyes, and failure without fear of reputation.

Our Father, grant that they give of their time to the betterment of thy kingdom. Recreate them sensitive to the problems of mankind, to know great minds and to invoke great principles. Encourage and refresh them when they come to think of their work as boresome, drawn out, and unproductive. Grant that they will see as sacrificial their work, not for their own glory, but to thy greater glory.— Amen.

"They Shall Have The Light Of Life"

By CHARLES SHIRLEY

"They Shall Have the Light of Life" — seven little words — yet Atlantic Christian College has, with the grace of God, chosen these seven little words, molded, arranged and presented them in such a manner so that they alone are fitted to serve as a representative of all the hopes and dreams, the standards, the talents, and the plain, old-fashioned, manual labor that has made of her the great college she is today. "They Shall Have the Light of Life," motto of Atlantic Christian College, my college's motto.

And now the question, the all important question: What does the

motto mean to me; how do I interpret it? Perhaps my lack of polish and formality, my hesitation to repeat the college aims already so wonderfully stated in the catalog; and the choice of method that I use to describe how I find my "light of life" here in Atlantic Christian will seem inefficient. Nevertheless, I have found my personal interpretation of the motto, and I must give it just the way it was given to me.

How, at Atlantic Christian College, have I found "the Light of Life?" How has the "light" been given to me? Let me name the

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Hemby's Farewell

Hello Folks:

Review's started — chapel cuts are running out — term papers are due — in general we realize that school's about out. The year's almost over. Within the next few weeks we'll all be home. During exam week most of you will drift away in groups as you finish. Yep, for some the first year in college is almost over, for others college careers are almost finished. But regardless of what your position may have been this year — I believe it was, on the whole, a pretty successful year. And this success wouldn't have been possible had it not been for the fine crew that made up the student body. Smiles dominated the campus, friendliness prevailed, cordiality was felt everywhere — and friends, this is what gives Atlantic Christian College its trade mark.

But amidst all of this some serious thinking was taking place. Marks of progress may be seen within the student character of the campus as well as in the building plans. And this, for me, proves that you've been thinking about your positions here as students. The physical and academic changes necessitate a change in student planning and action. And the beauty of this is that you've realized it from the beginning. You haven't been negligent in understanding and doing something about these needs.

The important thing, however, is that the struggle has just begun. The entire school is in the midst of a great period of change, physically and otherwise. Growth is seen everywhere — viewed in the present and imagined in the future. The going will become increasingly tougher. And it's up to you to keep up the necessary pace of the students as you have so ably begun to do.

People know now that there's an Atlantic Christian College (thanks to our Bulldogs among other things). They know the quality students here. They've seen your friendliness clear to Kansas City — AND THEY LIKED IT. Yep, yours is a big responsibility. Before, people had to come to the campus before they could realize what we stood for. But now you have the reputation — a wonderful reputation — and you've got to live up to it even more as the years go on.

You say you have only a few more years here. But those few years will be of tremendous importance in the continuation of this "rep." Every single person's got to do his part. Every single person's got to maintain that pride and yet that friendliness for which the college is known. And the wonderful consolation in leaving is that I know everybody will — even the freshmen next year.

You've been a wonderful group to work with. Thanks for letting me do my little part as your president. It was more than a privilege — IT WAS A VERY GREAT HONOR. Keep up the good work and remember that: EVEN THOUGH WE MAY BE LITTLE WE'RE STILL LOUD— AND EVEN THOUGH WE MAY BE POOR WE'RE STILL PROUD.

Sincerely,
 James Hemby.