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R. E. WEEK GETS UNDERWAY



DR. JAMES M. MOUDY

Academic Dean Plays Trumpet, Enjoys Teaching

By JOANNE RIVENBARK

Dr. James M. Moudy has been Academic Dean of Atlantic Christian College and Professor of Religion since 1953. He came to Atlantic Christian College while completing studies at Duke University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was named a Kearns Fellow, Duke's highest award in the field of Religion.

Dean Moudy was born July 18, 1916, near Harlington, Texas, but was reared in Greenville, Texas. Later the family moved to Washington, D. C., where, following graduation from McKinley Technical High School in 1933, he entered civil service and was employed by the Treasury Department.

While living in Washington, Dean Moudy was a first chair trumpet player in a local band. He was also a member of the Washington Civic Symphony Orchestra. In 1936 this orchestra provided music aboard a ship sailing for Europe. Being the only trumpet player with the group, Dr. Moudy had a rather important position, but to his sorrow, he had a case of seasickness the first night and was

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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK OCTOBER 15-19, 1956

MONDAY

9:50 Chapel service, Speaker: Mrs. James Wyker
4:15 Faculty-Guest Tea (Harper Hall)

7:00 Discussion Groups

Group one: Rev. Charles Crank (room 106, classroom building)

Topic: Fulfilling the Christian Dream Through Our Beliefs

Group two: Mr. Clifford Peace (room 112, classroom building)

Topic: Fulfilling the Christian Dream Through Courtship and Marriage

Group three: Rev. Kermit Traylor (room 208, classroom building)

Topic: Fulfilling the Christian Dream Through Everyday Experiences

Group four: Dr. H. G. Haney (room 206, classroom building)

Topic: Fulfilling the Christian Dream Through Our Character

8:30 Social Hour (dining hall) All students and faculty invited

TUESDAY

9:50 Chapel service, Speaker: Mrs. James Wyker

7:00 Discussion Groups (same place)

8:30 Social Hour (same place)

WEDNESDAY

9:50 Chapel service, Speaker: Mrs. James Wyker

7:00 Discussion Groups (same place)

8:30 Social Hour (same place)

FRIDAY

9:50 Communion service (open to all who have accepted Christ as their Saviour)

17 Join AC Faculty And Staff

By CARL WEAVER

Among the tremendous changes that have taken place on our campus since a year ago belong the many additions made to the faculty and staff members for this year.

Five of these additions are not new to the campus, but are returning to Atlantic Christian in a new status. Four who are former students have returned in a teaching capacity: Miss Ann Bullock, Miss Micky Raynor, Mrs. Marguerite Glendenning, and Mr. William Ramsey.

Miss Bullock is a native of Wilson, where she is a member of the First Baptist Church and the Junior Women's Club. She has served in the grammar grades of Wilson schools for five years. She received her AB at Atlantic Christian and her Master's at Carolina. Miss Bullock is now serving in the Department of Education and Psychology.

Miss Raynor is also a native of Wilson. She comes to us after teaching at South Boston, Va. Miss Raynor now serves in the Department of Health and Physical Education. She received her AB at Atlantic Christian.

Mrs. Glendenning, a native of Oklahoma, served as assistant to the president of this college, 1953-55. She serves as director of special student services, in which position she will handle admissions and placement. Also she serves in the Department of Education and Psychology. Mrs. Glendenning received her AB degree at Atlantic Christian and her master's at Ohio University.

Mr. Ramsey directs the college band and serves in the Department of English. He comes to AC from Enfield High School. He received his AB degree from Atlantic Chris-

tian and his MA from East Carolina.

Mrs. Louise M. Speight not only received her AB from Atlantic Christian, but she has also served as secretary of admissions here, 1954-55. She is now assistant dean of women, a position newly assigned on the campus this year.

Mr. Warren Tait serves as an assistant professor in the Department of Science and Mathematics. He holds the BS from Wisconsin State College and Master of Education from the University of North Carolina. He has been a public school principal for nine years and has served before at Atlantic Christian as adjunct professor.

New on the Campus

Faculty members who are joining the college family for the first time are Mr. William Troutman, appointed head of the Department of Social Science upon the retirement of Dr. C. H. Hamlin from that position, Mr. Robert Morrow, Mr. James Cobb, Mr. R. Parker Wilson, Mr. John R. Scudder, Jr., Mr. William Phillips and Mr. Sam Coker.

Mr. Troutman is a native of Asheville. Before coming to AC he was head of the Department of Social Science at Gardner Webb Junior College. Mr. Troutman received his undergraduate degree at Western Carolina, his Master's from Duke, and at present he is working toward his Ph. D. at Duke.

Mr. Morrow is a native of Morrilton, Arkansas. He not only serves as dean of men but also teaches classes in abnormal psychology and guidance principles. Mr. Morrow taught two years in Missouri and one year in Arkansas. He gained his BS at Arkansas State College and MA at Ohio University.

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Greeks Conclude Rush Activities

Rush week is the week the students get acquainted with the four sororities and four fraternities on campus. During this time students are invited to visit various houses.

This year rush week was announced by Dr. R. B. Cullip in Wednesday Assembly. Students were provided with mimeographed visiting schedules of when and where to go during Rush Week of October 1-4. The girls were invited to visit during 3:30-5:00 these afternoons, and the boys were invited from 7:30-9:30 each night.

Prior to rush week activities the various groups sent clever little notes asking students to attend. Many meetings were called by the organizations in order to carry out rush week's activities orderly.

Rush week has become a tradition on the AC campus, with every year its planning becoming more elaborate and entertaining.

Rush week adds excitement and loyalty and helps students get acquainted. It adds a certain sparkle to college life. Each member puts his best foot forward trying to impress non-members and adjacent organizations.

Louise Duncan, a sophomore of Phi Sigma Tau said, "Rush week has meant a great deal to me. It has given me the opportunity to know freshmen and transfers better. At Phi Sigma Tau we greeted the girls and became acquainted with the new ones. Then we presented a review of last year's sorority events."

Phi Kappa Alpha President Charles Hutchins, a senior from

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Program Stresses Christian Dream

By YIPPI BROWNING

All hands on deck! Participation in Religious Emphasis Week is not a routine assignment. It is not meant for only the most energetic, nor is it meant for only the more religious minded. It is not intended for the leaders, professors, nor the gang-bosses. Rather this coming religious experience is proposed for all. No one has enough religion to offer maximum spiritual satisfaction. Everyone needs to take a little time out now and then to allow spiritual concerns to be refreshed, and here is the golden opportunity.

Religious Emphasis Week begins October 15 and continues through the 19. Sponsored by the Student Christian Association of the campus, RE Week this year is planned with the idea of maximum participation by students. It is hoped the program includes personal interests of each individual on campus.

Mrs. James D. Wyker of Mount Vernon, Ohio, will be the guest speaker Monday through Thursday in chapel. All chapel periods will be at 9:50 a.m. Friday, October 19, will conclude RE Week. In chapel a communion service will be open to all believers in Christ. During her stay Mrs. Wyker will present the following topics in order: (1) Fulfilling Our Christian Dream Through Our Beliefs, (2) Fulfilling Our Christian Dream Through Our Character, (3) Fulfilling Our Christian Dream Through Our Everyday Experiences, (4) Fulfilling Our Christian Dream Through Courtship and Marriage. Mrs. Wyker's topics are designed to induce the college mind to be alert and critical. Each night from 7:00 to 8:30 groups will meet to discuss the topic presented that morning by Mrs. Wyker.

Four stimulating speakers have been invited to the campus to lead one discussion group each night beginning on Monday night. They are the Rev. Charles Crank, Roanoke, Va.; Dr. Glen Ganey, Greenville; the Rev. Kermit Traylor, Winston-Salem; and Mr. Clifford Peace, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem. Each day these visitors will be available to speak in classes. This arrangement is one way of stressing religion beyond a set hour each day. The students should welcome such informal relationships with these campus guests. To add even more fellowship to RE Week, a social hour has been planned for 8:30 to 9:15 in the dining hall, following the nightly discussion groups.

Bear in mind that RE Week is

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Mrs. James D. Wyker Heads RE Week

By BILLIE ANN CREECH

The principal speaker during Religious Emphasis Week is Mrs. James D. Wyker, D.D., from Mount Vernon, Ohio. Mrs. Wyker is a very outstanding minister. She was the first woman to receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Transylvania College.

Mrs. Wyker holds and has held offices in many organizations in American religious work. She is very well known in the United States. In 1948, Mrs. Wyker represented the Disciples of Christ at the meeting of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, Holland, and in Evanston, Illinois, in 1954. Mrs. Wyker was a member of one of the Commissions of the World Council of Churches attending its meeting in Oxford, England, in 1952, and in Herrenalft, Germany, in 1955.

Mrs. Wyker has been chosen by the Christian Century as one of the six Protestant church women exerting the greatest influence in American Church life today. She was also selected by the Washington Pilgrimage of Churchmen as Churchwoman of the year in 1954.

Mrs. Wyker is married to an ordained minister. They have a son studying in a university. Not only is she a housewife and minister but also an author. She is the author of "Church Women in the Scheme of Things."

Tweetie Dispenses Cokes Cold Cream, Comments

By CONNOR JONES

(The following story first appeared in the "The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram. Connor Jones is a feature writer for the "Telegram" and is also a senior at ACC.)

Many factors combine in a college town to produce that strange, undefined state of existence known to the world by the term, "college life." Among these are the gathering places on and around a campus where students collect to exchange views and opinions.

At Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, the students gather at many places—the recreation room of Harper Hall, the library, the lounge of Caldwell Hall. But nowhere do they swarm more often or in greater numbers than at "Tweetie's."

Students arriving on campus—freshmen and transfer students—learn in a very short time where and what is the place called "Tweetie's", and they soon get to know the fellow called Tweetie, owner and proprietor of the establishment.

"Tweetie's", across the street from Harper Hall, the girl's dormitory, is the meeting place for students and faculty alike. Here the freshmen mingle with upper-classmen and learn the ins and outs of campus life. And here they become acquainted with their professors as people.

Selling everything from cokes to cold cream, Tweetie offers a haven of rest from the rates of classroom activity. His wares are a sure cure for scholastic and academic worries which beset the student.

Tweetie, whose real name is Norman Lee Etheridge, is aided in the operation of the shop by four able experienced assistants. He, himself, is on hand most of the time with words of wisdom, wisecracks and advice to keep the customers from becoming too seriously engrossed in their own thoughts.

Born in Wilson, Tweetie attended and graduated from Charles L. Coon High school. He carried his scholastic aspirations with him long enough to complete four years at Atlantic Christian College, receiving an A.B. degree.

While at Atlantic Christian he



Here is Tweetie giving Nancy Brown some free advice along with a "coke". Nancy seems to be saying, "Who, me?" Apparently John Thomas, on the right, is camera shy.

majoring in English and Social Science. Since his graduation he has married and begun raising a family.

Tweetie and his wife, the former Miss Katie Lee Howell, have two children. The oldest, a son, is William Harry, two and one-half years old. His daughter, Norma Fay, is four and one-half months old.

The sandwich shop, well-known to students in Wilson, was opened in November, 1947. At the present time, Tweetie is assisted there by four people known to customers as Dorothy, "Shot," Gail and Diane.

Dorothy is Miss Betty Dorothy Taylor, a native of Lenoir County. "Shot" is Carl Thomas Owens of Wilson County. Gail is the former Miss Letha Gail Langley of Wilson, married July 20 this year to "Shot," and thus becoming Mrs. Carl T. Owens.

Diane, a recent addition to the staff at "Tweetie's" is a niece of his, Miss Diane Elouise Etheridge.

All five are usually busy from early morning to late evening, serving the crowds that pour into the building, seeking coffee and

companionship. For long periods during the day, particularly immediately after a Chapel session on campus or between nine and ten-o'clock at night, the booths are filled to capacity.

Even on Sunday, though business is not so good, the students keep Tweetie running.

The quietest season for this establishment is the few weeks following the closing of summer school and prior to the opening of the fall session. The shop is silent then, compared with the remainder of the year.

Hundreds of people who pass through the campus of ACC, both graduates with degrees and those who take one and two year commercial and business courses, will immortalize "Tweetie's" in their memories.

Thousands of man-hours are spent every year, and enormous quantities of energy are expended, keeping the seats occupied and the floor crowded in "Tweetie's."

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