

# Collegiate

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## Looking At The Campus

By JOE HARDEGREE

### BASKETBALL:

To begin with, there are several things that I would like to say. One: I like to watch basketball. I enjoy watching good basketball. Two: I have nothing against any past or present member of the ACC basketball team. There are several members of the team who are very good friends of mine. Three: I have the highest regard for all of the men and women connected with the athletic program at ACC. Four: I think that the boys who play basketball deserve every cent of scholarship money that they receive.

What I would like to discuss is what seems to be an inequality in the way that student scholarships are handed out. It is possible, if you can play basketball well enough to make the first team, to receive a FULL scholarship at Atlantic Christian College. In addition to this, a number of boys receive a half or partial scholarship.

But, there are no full scholarships available for anyone other than the athletes. If you are a brilliant English major or History major or prospective teacher, the most you can expect is \$25.00 per semester in scholarship aid. Of course, you have to play in the band or graduate at the top of your high school class to receive even that. And, in Atlantic CHRISTIAN College, those training for the ministry receive only \$50.00 per semester.

It seems a shame that the college will (as an institution of HIGHER LEARNING) reward only those with physical assets and not those who are able to think and are willing to study.

Of course, the answer that is offered at this point is that athletic scholarships are paid for by men in town interested in basketball and are not paid for by the college. But, I ask this question: Should the college accept scholarship money from people who apparently do not understand what a college is set up for? If those who offer money for basketball scholarships were truly interested in the school as a whole, they would see that ACC has something more to offer than just a place for their basketball team to operate.

Another argument presented by the basketball backers is that a good team gives the school publicity. And they are right. But, four or five full academic scholarships would also give the school good publicity. If the men who give athletic scholarships were truly interested in publicizing ACC, they would be just as interested in offering academic scholarships as athletic.

As I said above, I enjoy watching a good basketball team. I am not naive enough to think that a good basketball team is going to come without scholarships. I also realize that there is a claim that basketball helps to further "school spirit." But is ACC a place where athletics should be the prime concern of the scholarship givers. Does "school spirit" have to be bought at the price of athletic scholarships. My answer is an emphatic No!!!

## Through The Looking Glass

By GWEN STANLEY

Fashion news is low this time, so this will be a general column. While uptown just a short time back I noticed lilac and deeper shades of purple will be fashion leaders this spring. Ensembles giving the complete costume look will also be popular.

Hair styles are longer for the spring. There is a new product, a colored hair-spray, called "Instinct." Be a blonde, redhead, or brunette!

"Tilt your new spring hat!" The hat takes on a slant on life and turns your head at the prettiest angle.

Make your own cape — it's spring's newest rage!

How do you know what new shade nylons will come in this spring? Let me give you a list. Some of the new approved shades of Coco Tone, Hazelbust, Frosteel Caramel, Day Taupe, Sole Glow, and Sugar Size!

Brass coat hangers — newest thing for our dormitory closets!

Listen to Betty Johnson's new record of "Dreams!" Have you heard "Lucky Lips," the "Money Tree," or "Dance, Ballerina, Dance."

Just before press time I saw these two masculine fashions which might interest you. Mr. Sharp's swede shoes matched his vest — very sporty! Mr. Barnes has been wearing two striking ski sweaters. This type sweater contrasts with the usual Ivy league style.

## Meditation

By YIPPY BROWNING

Time marches on, and so do we. It has been said that we either progress or slide backwards, for we never are standing still. That is true, for time is always moving us into the future, which is the most important aspect of human life. Yet that unknown future is just ahead of us. Here we become weak in our motives of living. A believer or an atheist is influenced by the uncertainty of the future. All people wonder what the future will be. All people seek tomorrows, all people plan for tomorrows, all people experience fear and anxiety of tomorrows. But we cannot say that all people have faith, trust, and obedience for tomorrows. So we tend to move forward as time wills it. The fourth dimension plays a dominant role in our lives, but we use the three dimensions of length, breadth, and width and let the other take care of itself. But no matter how skillfully we live with dimensions we must live for tomorrow. Students must be aware of all four demensions of life to conquer the dark wonders of tomorrow with undaunted faith and hope that God is constantly the lamp of our pathway. Time marches on, and so do we.



## New Books

Are you keeping up with the reference collection? New or revised works recently added are Forrester's Occupational Literature; Information Please Almanac for 1957; Leland Hinsie's Psychiatric Dictionary, 2d ed; The C. P. A. Handbook; Shipley's Dictionary of Early English; Roberta Sutton's Speech Index 1935-1955; Unesco Catalog of Color Reproductions prior to 1860 and 1860-1955 (not only a guide to what to buy, where, and for how much; but, in effect, a bibliography of painting, and Lucille Vance's Illustration Index.

For circulation and, we hope, avid reading: Adam's Monopoly in America; The Portable Matthew Arnold; John Albigh's Modern Public Opinion; Basilus' Contemporary Problems in Religion; Boswell in Search of a Wife; Peter Cartwright's Autobiography; Duverger's Political Parties; The First Five Years of Life by Arnold Gesell; Los Cipreses Green en Dios; (The Spanish "Gone with the Wind") by Gironella; The Ten Commandments by Goldman; the second edition of Homer House's Descriptive English Grammar; Kepes' (Pronounced "Kepish" according to Arnold) New Landscape in Art and Science; the first definitive edition of Edna (Come over here) Millay's Collected Poems; John Phillip's The Young Church in Action; Psychology in Industrial Behavior by Smith; Snaith's The Jews from Cyrus to Herod; and Sutherland's Defoe.

The library is open "most of the time."

## Assistant Nurse Graces Infirmary

By MARTHA SAUNDERS

The staff of our college infirmary has been increased to two. Grace Barriger, also a new addition to ACC student body, is working in the infirmary to relieve "Ma" Wilson. Besides being adept at witty conversation, Grace is a registered nurse and a Floridian.

Originating in Orlando, Florida (Apopka, 12 miles from Orlando, to be exact), Grace is the daughter of a florist, and has a 6'5" brother who plays high school basketball. She went to high school in Florida and then journeyed to Detroit, Michigan, where after three years she graduated as a registered nurse from the Henry Ford Hospital. She entered ACC as a freshman this semester to work for a B. A. degree. Her tentative major is religion, but she is also very interested in psychology.

Grace's new home is Room 4, on ground floor of Harper Hall, where she rooms with Joyce Duval. A favorite form of entertainment for her is gathering with the other ground floor women at the door of the rec room to watch the Tuesday night adult dancing class.

As well as he work in our college infirmary, Grace is on call at Woodard-Herring hospital here in Wilson. This allows her special privileges, such as permission to leave the dorm after light bell when serving midnight duty.

As she has recently celebrated a birthday, we say a belated happy birthday to Nurse Barriger, and welcome to ACC.

## National Fraternities?

### The Question Box

National Fraternities?  
 By ART BISHOP

In the last few weeks there has been quite a lively discussion on our campus concerning national fraternities. Many questions have been raised by these discussions. To help answer some of these questions, this writer has taken a survey of four men from each of the four local fraternities. The following remarks are their replies to the question: "Are you in favor of national fraternities coming to our college?"

Carl Weaver—"Yes, if they are not too expensive."

Ray Taylor—"No, since they would tend to break down the close-knit family association that is present on this campus."

Joe Harris—"Yes, the many benefits of a national fraternity are well worth the cost involved."

Max Barber—"Yes, a good sign of progress."

Jim Matthews—"Yes, the school is growing and the fraternities should grow too."

Bill Britt—"No, the college is not ready for national fraternities yet."

Wilbur Heath—"No, because they are too expensive."

Bill Merritt—"No, since the expense would eliminate many fraternity members."

Steve Ginn—"Yes, if fraternity members want them."

Chuck Hester—"No, national fraternities would lessen the cooperative spirit that exists between alumni and active members."

George Willoughby—"No, national fraternities would lessen the cooperative spirit that exists between alumni and active members."

Ed Ward—"Yes, the benefits of national fraternities are greater than local fraternities."

John Browning—"Yes, because local fraternities are limited as a functioning organization."

Leslie Wilkins—"No, the campus is not ready to receive them yet."

David Blackwood—"Yes, the college is growing so fast that national fraternities are needed to give the college a more functional program."

Littlejohn Faulkner—"Yes, because the fraternity member has a larger association with more colleges in and outside the state."

## Thirty-Nine Students Make Dean's List For Fall Semester

The names of the students who made Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1956-57 school term have been released by Mrs. Bethany Joyner, Registrar. Following is a list of the students who have the necessary 2.20 average to make Dean's List.

Seniors: Sadie Ruth Bell, Robert Earl Bennett, Jo Ann Brinkley, Kathryn Butt, Mary Ann Edwards, Joe Hardegree, Charles Hutchins, Betty Carol Lamn, Dot Anderson Moore, and Kenneth Rouse.

Juniors: Sylvia Allsbrook, George Banks, Ray Barbee, Gladys Cobb, Mary Alice Gay, Stanley Harold Lamn, Malcolm Mitchell, A. J. Walston, and Julius Whitley. Sophomores: Arthur Bishop, Beverly Edwards, Julia Felton, Carol Hines, Betty Hood, Lloyd Lancaster, Anna Lovelace, Richard Moore, Margaret W. Morris, Jay Prillaman, Jerome Rhodes, and Dorothy Windham.

Freshmen: George Anderson, Sara Brame, Kenneth Brinson, Peggy Joyce Davis, Mary Jo Eason, Ralph Perry, Emily Waters, and Charles Young.

Character is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing. — Abraham Lincoln.

Do all the good you can, In all the ways you can, In all the places you can, At all the times you can, To all the people you can, So long as every you can.

— John Wesley, Rules of Conduct

In doing what we ought, we deserve no praise, because it is our duty. — St. Augustine, Confessions

What you think of yourself is much more important than what others think of you.



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