

Trustees Vote Scholarship Hike

Area Workshop Opens Tonight

Today and tomorrow the Atlantic Christian College Department of Education and Psychology plays host to a "workshop in Elementary Arithmetic" for teachers from seven counties.

Elementary school teachers from city and county schools in Franklin, Johnston, Wake, Wayne, Edgecombe, Nash and Wilson Counties will arrive on campus late today.

Main speaker will be Dr. Olan L. Petty, Associate Professor of Education at Duke University.

The workshop will open tonight at 7:30 p. m. with a general session in the lobby of the college's new classroom building. Dr. Petty will address the teachers at that time on the subject, "Emphasis On Understanding In The Teaching Of Arithmetic." He will be presented by G. A. Constantine, Acting Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology.

A social hour will be held Saturday morning at 9 a. m. in the classroom building lobby to be followed by the second general session at 9:45 o'clock. S. G. Chappell, superintendent of the Wilson City Schools will preside at this session. It will be followed by three panel discussions Raymond Stone, Director of Instruction for the Wilson City Schools will be the discussion leader for the first, second, and third grade teachers which will have as its subject, "The Teaching Of Number Concepts In The First, Second And Third Grades." Consultants will be Mrs. Mary Harrelson, third grade teacher in the Elm City Schools; Mrs. Mary Shackelford, second grade teacher in the Stantonsburg Schools; and Miss Lucy Culpepper, first grade teacher at Davis Avenue School in Wilson.

J. T. Odom, Principal of the Elm City High School, will be the discussion leader for the fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers. It will have as its subject, "Materials And Activities used in The Teaching Of Arithmetic In The Fourth, Fifth, And Sixth Grades." Consultants will be Mrs. Mearl Felton, fifth grade teacher in the Saratoga Schools; Miss Edna Earl Boykin, fifth grade teacher at Margaret Hearne School in Wilson; and Mrs. Katherine Jessup, sixth grade teacher at Frederick Woodard School in Wilson.

E. C. Jernigan, Principal of Rock Ridge High School, will be the discussion leader for a panel discussion on "The Teaching of Arithmetic In The Upper Elementary Grades." Consultants will be Mrs. Kathryn McKeel, eighth grade teacher at Stantonsburg High School, Mrs. H. D. West, Principal of St. Mary's School in Wilson County, and Mrs. Clara Steward, member of the faculty at Charles L. Coon High School in Wilson.

At 11 a. m. Saturday the third and final general session of the workshop will be held. Dr. Petty will speak at this session on the subject, "Addition To And Subtraction From Our Instructional Program in Arithmetic." He will be presented by Dr. Randall B. Cutlip, Dean of ACC.

College Capital Fund Campaign Nears Mid-Point With \$233,000

More than 300 volunteer workers were busily engaged this week in work aimed at zooming Atlantic Christian College's Capital Fund campaign nearer its \$500,000 goal. More than \$233,000 in subscriptions was reported by the volunteers at a report meeting held last week.

The exact amount was \$233,895 coming from 302 gifts, it was reported at the dinner meeting held in the lobby of the college's classroom building last Thursday night.

Thomas J. Hackney, Jr., Popular Gifts Chairman, made the announcement of the amount subscribed after reports were in from the three areas of the campaign—trustees, leadership gifts, and pop-

ular gifts.

An initial report of \$21,075 from popular gifts came from 215 subscriptions. This amount was the summary of Section I, with W. D. Adams, chairman, Section II, headed by John N. Hackney, Jr., Section III, directed by S. M. Cozart, and Section IV, with W. E. Barnes, chairman. An added feature of the popular gifts total was the report of the faculty of ACC, listing 26 subscriptions for \$4220.

John N. Hackney Sr., in a joint announcement with special gifts co-chairman D. W. Woodard, reported 64 special gifts for a total of \$93,220. This report was gathered at a 5:15 p. m. meeting held yesterday on the college campus. This committee of 37 members listed about 25 per cent of potential in this first report.

The recorded giving of the board of trustees of the college was reported by Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president. He gave 23 subscriptions as the number of gifts to date, for a total of \$119,600. This report, as well as the prior two, brought a round of applause from the corps of workers.

Popular gifts chairman Hackney indicated that the first report of 46.8 per cent of the campaign goal was most satisfactory, and should put the campaign well on the way to victory.

Wenger Lists Increases Today

A new scholarship plan, designed to raise scholarships in every area except athletics, has been adopted by the Board of Trustees of Atlantic Christian College.

In a meeting held last week, the trustees studied a plan submitted by a special scholarship committee appointed by Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, ACC president, and approved the plan with some changes. The new plan will go into effect next fall.

Dr. Wenger announced the results of the trustees' action this week. He said the present \$200 academic scholarship given by the college to the two highest ranking members of the graduating class of each high school in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, has been raised to \$300.

Students majoring in religion who have previously received a scholarship of \$100 per year will receive \$150 per year, Dr. Wenger explained.

He said sons and daughters of ministers who have been receiving \$100 scholarships each year, will receive scholarships of \$150 per year.

Dr. Wenger said the college will continue to give \$2,500 in athletic grants - in - aid as it has done for many years. This was the only area not increased by the trustees.

A complete change was made in scholarships given in music at the college. Instead of giving band and chorus scholarships of \$25 per semester as has been done in the past, the trustees, on the recommendation of the special committee, abolished band and chorus scholarships and also abolished tuition charges for these courses. In the future there will be no tuition charged for band and chorus.

In addition to this change, the board voted to give 10 scholarships for music majors in voice and 10 scholarships for majors in instrumental music at the rate of the total cost of private music fees charged each student. At the present time this amounts to \$165 per year.

This is a completely new area of scholarship aid which has not been given by the college in the past.

The board voted, upon the recommendation of the committee, to leave the individual named scholarships now available at the college at the same amount now being awarded.

One other scholarship area was raised. In the past all members of faculty and administration's immediate families received one - half their tuition up to the amount of \$50 per semester if they were enrolled at the college. In the future they will be granted one-half their tuition.

"These increases in scholarship aid are being made to bring our scholarship program, which has remained the same for several years, in line with increased costs," Dr. Wenger said.

"It now appears that many colleges in North Carolina, both public and private, will have to increase their tuitions next year," he said. "We are anticipating a slight increase in tuition at ACC." Dr.

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ACC's Biggest Homecoming Set To Begin November 21

The biggest Homecoming program in Atlantic Christian College's history will be staged on the campus the weekend of November 22 and 23, Miss Sarah Bain Ward, Homecoming Chairman, reported this week.

She said the program will actually cover three days since it will start on Thursday, November 21, with a pep rally at 9 p. m. and a Bohunk party and dance following at 9:45 p. m.

Fraternity, sorority and class groups are already making plans for their floats which will appear in the Homecoming parade on Saturday morning.

Two basketball games are planned, one on Friday night and one

on Saturday. The first will be with Pfeiffer College and the second will be with William and Mary (Norfolk Division).

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the half - time of the first game and she will then reign over the remainder of the homecoming activities. She also will be the star of the homecoming parade.

The annual homecoming ball will be held on Saturday night following the basketball game. Fraternity and sorority alumni suppers are being scheduled on Friday night with class reunions set for Saturday night. The entire schedule appears below.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Thursday, November 21—

9:00 P. M.—Pep Rally.

9:45 P. M.—Party for Faculty and Students.

Friday, November 22—

5:30 P. M.—Fraternity and Sorority Alumni Dinners.

8:15 P. M.—Basketball Games—ACC vs. Pfeiffer College.

9:00 P. M.—Crowning of Homecoming Queen at halftime of basketball game.

10:00 P. M.—Parties and Open House for Alumni in homes of Faculty Members.

Saturday, November 23—

11:00 A. M.—Homecoming Parade.

12:00 NOON—Alumni Luncheon and annual Business Session.

2:00 P. M.—Open House in all campus buildings.

5:30 P. M.—Class Reunion Dinners.

8:15 P. M.—Basketball Game—ACC vs. William & Mary.

10:00 P. M.—Homecoming Ball.

Social Calendar

November 1 and 2 - Arithmetic Workshop

November 16 - Harvest Dance

November 12, 13, and 14 - North Carolina State Convention for Christian churches

November 13, 14, and 15 - Chorus tour to Williamston, Wilmington, and Charleston, S. C.

ACC's Fall Play Postponed Today

Officials announced today that the Stage and Script Club's fall production has been postponed.

The action was taken because of the flu situation on

Flu Scare Hits College Campus

The following Bulletin was issued late this week by the Dean's office at the College.

"Due to the continued increase of flu among students and faculty it has become necessary to take further emergency steps in an attempt to reduce the possibilities of spreading the disease. Effective today and until Monday, November 11 all non-academic activities will be suspended. This includes Chapels and Assemblies; Intramural Sports Program; Fraternity, Sorority and Club Meetings; all Social Events; Executive Board and Pan-Hellenic Councils. In addition all Freshman and Sophomore Physical Education classes are cancelled for the same period of time. Basketball practice and scrimmages are closed to student spectators.

The play scheduled for next Thursday and Friday will be postponed.

The Harvest Dance has been tentatively rescheduled for November 16.

Students are urged to stay away from gatherings during this period. It is suggested that the Bohunk and other crowded places be avoided during the next few weeks."

Nash Street Dorm Officers Elected

Nash House officers for the year have been elected. Kenneth Hubbel, freshman from Miami, Florida, serves as president for the year.

A transfer from the University of Tennessee is Wayne Quinton, who has been chosen as the dorm's Vice - President.

Secretary - Treasurer for the year is Keehahk Kim, special student from China.

the campus. No new date has been set for the play.

Food Prices Perplex Students And Officials

By JIM BISHOP

Glance down at your watch or that clock on the wall: it is near noon or, if you are one of those people who read the newspaper late, it is near supper. Anyhow, you can feel that tug on your stomach and you are probably wondering where you are going to eat. There is always that big white building in the center of the campus, Hardy Dining Hall by name. The food there is always good, but what about the prices?

Say, I wonder why there was a rise in prices this fall? Let us ask a person who would know, our college president, Dr. Wenger. Here are the facts as Dr. Wenger stated them.

"There was a need for a rise in cafeteria prices at the beginning of this semester. The cafeteria expenditures, which include food cost, equipment cost, salaries, supplies,

and gas, for the 1956-57 term were \$71,424, and the income was only \$69,664 — a loss of \$1,760. In order to forestall another deficit this year the prices were raised. If there had not been a rise in prices, the cafeteria would have almost surely gone further into the "red."

You say, "So what if the cafeteria does go in the 'red,' we can get money from some other source to make up the difference." The administration answered this probe by saying that the cafeteria must pay for itself, because it would not be fair to all the students to raise the tuition or to cut professors' salaries in order to subsidize the dining hall. "No," says the administration, "the cafeteria should support itself."

How are some of the restaurants in town able to serve a meal cheaper than the dining hall? You must understand one important thing:

these restaurants are operating under the direction of a restaurant manager, and the dining hall of Atlantic Christian College is managed by a dietitian (a very fine one, I might add). A dietitian tries to rotate her meals so as to get a good variety and yet keep serving nourishing food, whereas a restaurant will not rotate its meals as much, if at all, and its main concern is not so much the health of the individual as it is the successful economic operation of a business. Therefore, the restaurant will not always serve the top grade. Dr. Wenger contends that you may be able to eat these cheaper restaurant meals every now and then but not continually, for if you ate breakfast, lunch and supper at one of these restaurants it would not be long before you would find yourself eating the more expensive dishes in order to get a more balanced diet.

Mrs. Gray, our dietitian, states that food costs have been skyrocketing; in fact, in the two years she has been here, some of the meats she buys have nearly doubled in price. Mrs. Gray also said she could economize more if she were able to buy food in larger quantities, but due to the lack of special cutting equipment for the meat, and storage space, this is impossible at the present time.

I asked Dr. Wenger if he could compare living expenses here at ACC with other colleges and he came up with the following figures. Room and board at ACC is estimated at \$360 per year (a conservative estimate), Elon \$450 per year, Lenoir Rhyne \$440 per year, Catawba \$457 per year, High Point \$410 per year, Lynchburg \$415 per year, Duke \$650 per year, and Meredith \$450 per year. Taking these other colleges into considera-

tion, ACC loses quite a bit of money on the weekends due to the low volume of business in the cafeteria.

Up until now we have discussed the reasons why the prices are higher than last year, but this is not our main concern. What we really want to know is what can be done about the situation? Is there any way of serving a more economical meal? Dr. Wenger enumerated the following solutions.

1. We could get a professional food service to take over the management of the cafeteria, but there is still no guarantee of any cheaper meals.

2. The dining hall could eliminate the students' choice and serve just one platter for each meal—the same food for all students. Dr. Wenger felt sure there would be a reduction in prices, but this may

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