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An Open Door

We learned some facts at the Fall meeting of the North State Conference Press Association we think we should put out here to indicate the kind of college we really have.

A lot of editors of other papers in the conference were startled when they found out we are on speaking terms with the college president. All of them said they very seldom had an opportunity to visit the president to interview him about matters of student interest. It is well to note here that one of our reporters visits Dr. Wenger at 10 a.m. each Friday and as Jim Bishop puts it, "I have all the time I want to ask all the questions I want and I get all the answers I go in for."

Several of the editors also were surprised that we have a good situation as far as getting the news from other administrators and faculty members. We were quick to point out that the Dean's office and all the other administrative offices are open to our reporters as well as faculty offices.

We even learned that some papers were having trouble sitting in on student government meetings. This, we think, is a terrible situation and we told them so. A student government or an association as we have at ACC, is solely for the improvement of the campus-at-large. It should be open to all media possessing student reader interest. No student government should be controlled by individual students, individual faculty members, individual administrators, or individual anythings.

It is comforting to us to learn that we have a pretty good association here on our campus as the newspaper is concerned. We hope we can continue to merit such goodwill. Cooperation is necessary if any publication is to be of such quality that it draws readers. We have gotten that cooperation and we appreciate it.

THE EDITORS

Change Brings Problem

There has been some sentiment on the part of day students concerning the change that is now being made in the lounge and audio-visual set-up in the college library.

Because of the change that is taking place, the lounges in the library for men and women have been temporarily closed.

Plans call for the present men's lounge to be converted into a large listening room for audio-visual purposes. What is now the women's lounge will be used as an audio-visual office and storage area. From this office will be issued all audio-visual equipment in the future.

The present audio-visual listening room is to be converted into a men's lounge. A storage room adjacent to the present women's lounge will be converted into a women's lounge.

These new lounges will not be as large as the present ones and we agree that the sentiment expressed by some day students has merit. However, the change, brought about by the recommendations of a committee composed of the college librarian, the college Dean and the Assistant Dean, was made to provide all students with a better coordinated audio-visual education program.

We also understand that some older day students do not like to visit the Bohunk. However, the Bohunk is a rather nice place to spend free hours.

We checked on the lounge situation. The new lounges will be open in a few days. We regret they are smaller than the present ones. We hope that college officials can come up with a solution that will provide additional lounge space in other areas.

However, we also understand the crowded conditions of the college library. ACC's growth has made it overcrowded. We are going to be forced to use every available square foot of space in the future to provide those facilities that are needed. We urge students to consider this problem when they have complaints. But we also urge the faculty and administrative officials of the college to do everything possible to provide suitable areas for all types of activities on the ACC campus, whether they be lounges or listening rooms.

THE EDITORS

Meditation

"Religion has much to learn from music, for religion deals with life, and music is the most perfect symbol of life." The author of music is God and not man.

God planned all perfect combinations and laid the keynote of all harmonies. He made us so that we could hear and understand. We worship the Author of music with prayer and also with singing. Singing instills a spirit of enthusiasm in a group. It permits giving back to God in praise that which has been received by prayer, sermons and meditations. Thus singing is worship, for worship is active participation of individuals.

Music can be expressed joy, a thrill not the be described in mere words. With songs are shared basic human qualities of searching for better understanding of the Divine Law which shapes the destinies of men. It is something inherent in all great works of art.

Music can be expressed joy, a thrill not to be between God and man. An enduring faith in the Father of all people is strengthened by the most perfect symbol of life, music.

JOHN BROWNING

Have You Heard?

By JIM BISHOP

There is a possibility that in the near future the college may acquire a larger and more adequate bus for traveling. Everyone knows there is a need for a new bus but the question now is "How great is that need?" -- All students and faculty are invited to a song fest in the "Rec" room of Harper Hall on Sunday, December 15. This event will be sponsored by Sigma Tau Chi Sorority and will begin about 9 p. m. -- Tommy Willis was driving his car the wrong way on a one way street the other day, when he was stopped by a police officer. When the officer asked Tom if he knew where he was going Tom replied, "Where ever I am going I must be late for everyone else is coming back" -- Copies of the Alma Mater have been pasted on the inside cover of the hymnals in the chapel for the convenience of the students. -- Mr. Allen Sharp, Acting Chairman of the Religion and Philosophy Department, has announced that the Third Annual Church Vocations Conference will be held here on the weekend of January 17, 18 and 19. The conference will be open to both high school and college students with many outstanding church leaders present. -- A crack-down on the handling of attendance slips at chapel programs is now being formulated.

Attendance slips will not be accepted from those students turning in more than one or from those students who stand in the chapel lobby during chapel programs. -- One student has said that with all the rushing in preparation for Christmas and the end of the semester, he feels like the piece of corn at the bottom of the popcorn box, just too popped to pop. -- Dave Blackwood stated that this weekend the National Student Association will meet on the State College Campus in Raleigh. Those attending will be campus leaders from Virginia, North and South Carolina. The purpose of this meeting will be to strengthen student governments and to encourage intercollegiate relations among students. Dave Blackwood and three others will represent A. C. C. -- Congratulations are in order for the Sigma Rho Phi "A" football team. They just completed their fourth straight undefeated football season and ran their string of wins to 32 consecutive games. The members of this club are Captain Bob Wimberly, Ted Hubert, Jimmy Fodrie, Maxie Clark, Franklin Brooks, Dewitt Daughtry, Art Bishop and that old benchwarmer Tommy Willis. Phi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha also had very strong clubs. -- ENOUGH OF THIS CHATTER Th-th-th-thats all folks!

Through The Looking Glass

By GWEN STANLEY

GIFT IDEAS
 Buy a yard and one-fourth of lovely silk print and make two ascot scarves for your friends.

A little purse atomizer keeps her precious perfume from leaking in her bag.

On the dainty side are elegant little mules with tulle fringes gracing the tails. (I saw an example of these in a store during Thanksgiving.)

JEWELRY TIPS
 Mix ropes of pearls with ropes of colored beads.

Mix silver and gold jewelry. Wilson stores are displaying stunning party dresses - taffeta and velvet and in all colors. Dressed for parties!

Found this could be made from old ribbons - two ribbons of coordinating colors sewn together and attached to nosegay.

Is an anti-perspirant necessary in cold weather? Yes! Perspiration knows no season. Everyone perspires - and all the time.

For college girls there are gay new dyed furs in all colors of the rainbow and including such furs as moles, muskrat, broadtail, and rabbit. Winter fashions are in a million dollar mood-loaded with FUR.

Fur trim on black silk tulle ball gowns with bands of leopard. This startling gown should be accented by gold earrings.

Flowers are in the evening attire!

At the Christmas formal dance I wonder how many feminine young ladies will be escorted by rough looking, unshaved men.

Make A Beauty Wish To Santa!
 1. Wish I had whiter teeth. Blue red lipstick will make teeth look whiter.

TWO SENTIMENTS-What's in a perfume name? The name won't usually tell what's in the bottle. Manufacturers try to find names that sound like the realization of feminine dreams. So we have: Lasso, My Love, Tweed, Escapade, Scandal, Flair, R.S.V.P., Voltage, and Cloud 9.

Also, intriguing French names: Toufours Tai (always you), On Dit (they say), L'Ardente Nait (ardent night), Femme (woman), and Primitif (Primitive).

During this yuletide season, entertainment, concerts, dinners, dances, and church call for gloves.

GLOVES always for church!
GLOVES for receptions and teas (remove them for eating).

GLOVES go to concerts and plays.

GLOVES will be at the Christmas Dance.

Yes, **GLOVES** are everywhere. To be fashion-wise, wear **GLOVES!**

Merry Christmas - Fashionable New Year!

My Pet Gripe

By JIM BISHOP

Dear Jim:
 Am I correct in assuming that no students are allowed to park in the parking lot reserved for faculty members only? If I am correct, and I am sure I am, why is it that as I pass this area I always see either a student parking there or the cars of some students already parked there. I myself believe in fair play and if all students can not park in this parking lot, then why are there a so called privileged few?

A Perplexed Student
 You are correct in your first

assumption that the only people who may park in this area are faculty members with no exception. I also believe in fair play and I hope those students who are violating this rule will cease to do so immediately. I might add as a final warning that all parking violations are liable to a fifty cent fine from the Dean's office.

Dear Jim:
 The November 1 issue of the Collegiate carried a story to the effect that Radio Station WVOT would broadcast all A. C. C. basketball games during the 1957-58

New Books At The Library

By WALTER GRAY
 College Librarian

If you have a gripe send it to Jim Bishop, Box 334, A. C. C.

Outstanding among our recent purchases is the six volume set of Will Durant's *The Story of Civilization*. Each volume is beautifully illustrated and the individual titles indicate the periods and subjects that Durant felt were most important: *The Life of Greece; Caesar and Christ; The Age of Faith; The Renaissance; The Reformation; and Our Oriental Heritage.*

Other recent acquisitions include: *Teaching the Disorderly Pupil* by Cutts; *Queen of France*, a biography of Marie Antoinette by Castelot; *Citadel, a story of the U. S. Senate* by White; *Guide to Jazz* by Panassie; *Barton Warren Stone* by West; *Sherman's March through the Carolinas* by Barrett; *Tings maps don't tell us* by Lobeck; *Opus posthumous* by Wallace Stevens; *Competitive debate* by Musgrave; *Challenge of modern art* by Leepa; *Ancient and Oriental music* by Wellesz; *Bridges of God* by McGavran; *The Legal secretary* by Connelly; *Thoughts on design* by Rand; *Albert Gallatin* by Walters; *The Crucial decade* by Goldman; *Theodore Roosevelt and the rise of America to world power* by Beale; *The Supreme Court* by Schwartz; *Metal sculpture* by Lynch; *A History of presidential elections* by Rosebloom; and *A Manual of certification requirements for school personnel in the U. S.* by Armstrong.

We hope you read the editorial on the student in the library in the last Collegiate. Why study about delinquency unless. . . ?

COLLEGIATE RATES

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needs improving. We are satisfied with the layout on that page but we want to improve the stories," Miss Ferrell said. "We hope to get together with the writers from the Greek letter groups in an attempt to improve their stories." "Much of our problem on that page is the fact that writers for the Greek letter groups get their stories in late and the staff of the paper does not have time to rewrite them."

"We hope we can continue to improve the paper," Miss Rivenbark said. "With the fine spirit of cooperation we are experiencing we feel that we can."

CANDLELIGHT SERVICES

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Bob White, Bartel Frauendorfer, and Bobby Swinson. James Moskows will be the Roman Prefect.

Special lighting effects have been planned, with Ken Roberts and Doris Jenkins on the lights committee. Mary Alice Howard is in charge of costumes and Patsy May is supervising properties. Anne Nelson is stage manager, assisted by Charlene Willoughby.

Professor Lee Howard composed music for several songs in the play and will provide incidental music on the recorder. The Chapel Choir will assist with the music during the play.

HOMECOMING OUT

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will be invited. Prior to the dinner meeting, open house will be held in the afternoon.

Greek letter groups on the campus will probably make plans to have meetings of their groups. In fact, they are urged to do so if they can.

"In making the decision not to have a full-scale Homecoming, it was the feeling of the steering committee that we should direct all our energies in this matter toward having the biggest Homecoming in our history in 1958-59," Mr. Fulghum said. "We will start our planning on the next Homecoming earlier next year in order to make it the best we have ever had."

season both home and away. To date A. C. C. has played six games and only one, the State game, has been broadcast. Why don't you people get on the ball?

Ted Hubert
 We are on the ball but we can not account for cancellations. It seems that since we printed that story, Radio Station WVOT has asked that they be released from their commitment because they are not able to get enough sponsors for the games. So you see, Ted, we are on the ball, printing the news as we get it.