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Please Keep Off The Grass

We can remember about a year and a half ago just how proud we were of our new buildings, our new walks and our new grass.

Everyone was so proud that all things were treated gingerly. Not one student on the Atlantic Christian campus would have thought to mark up a wall in the classroom building, damage the covered walkway or walk across the grass.

Our memories, however, are short. We are now doing some of these things and these installations are not yet two years old.

We have a master plan here at the college for our landscaping. Many long hours have been spent in improving the grounds in the first phase of the program. Not all the walks are in. Not all the grass has been planted. Unfortunately landscaping costs a great deal. But there are enough walks at the present to meet our basic needs. The grass we have is beautiful. Are we using the walks? No, we are using the grass.

Many students have started saving those two steps that can be cut off the trip by walking on the grass. Are the two steps that important?

If we are to have a beautiful campus, we must help keep it that way. Walking across the grass hurts as much as anything.

It was an important thing to us less than two years ago. Let's keep it important. Please keep off the grass.

Were You There?

Now that the Atlantic Christian College basketball team is winning, students will probably turn out in droves the rest of the season to see the games.

Now, this is all right for more spectators who have no more interest than to see a ballgame. But was it right for us to stay away just because our team was struggling to make up for its inexperience. Didn't the players need it more then than they do now?

School spirit is something you can't put your finger on, but do we really have it? Where were you at the Lenoir Rhyne game, at the Newberry game, at the High Point game, and at the Western Carolina game? A good school spirit breeds the desire to help fellow students in all things, win or lose. Is it good to miss plays, games, tennis matches, dances and the many other things that we have on campus? Isn't it part of a good college education to take part in all campus events?

The team is winning now and we will all probably be there. Win or lose, though, we should have been there all the time.

It's Dr. Constantine Now

There are more smiles around the Constantine household these days. There are two reasons.

Two weeks ago today a nervous Mr. Constantine placed himself at the mercy of the graduate degree committee at Duke University to go through the ordeal of oral exams for his doctor's degree. Mr.

Constantine, after being bled dry, emerged from the room as Dr. Constantine.

That was not the end of a perfect week, however. The next day little Andrew arrived at the Carolina General Hospital. For Dr. Constantine and the Constantine girls this was like receiving a Cadillac after putting in an order for a Ford.

Mrs. Constantine is doing nicely and little Andrew is running the household. Meanwhile, Dr. Constantine is catching up on the housework, the office work, and the yard work that he missed during the long hard months that he was preparing for the doctorate in education. Congratulations, Dr. Constantine!

ACC CHORUS

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The 50-member chorus will be under the direction of Mr. James V. Cobb. The tour is being arranged by James E. Fulghum, Director of Special Activities.

In addition to the church appearances, the chorus also will appear at several high schools and on at least two television programs. More details about these will be announced later, it was pointed out.



DR. G. A. CONSTANTINE

Meditation

"This town is made up of seven thousand souls—some lost and some confused." This quote describes the population of a small southern city somewhat satirically. Yet there is truth in it.

On this campus there are some souls—some lost and some confused. This campus is a population with a personality all its own. And it is true that part of this population is not up to par in personal religion. Without personal individual religion the ACC campus can not possibly hope to erase the lost and confused souls.

As a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so is a group personality as strong as its weakest individual. It is time for each student to examine himself and seek to prevent himself from being the weakest.

Never forget that Atlantic Christian College is a religious college, but only so if there exists personal faith and personal belief in something greater than any of us. Pray without ceasing for strength in faith.

JOHNNY BROWNING

HAVE YOU HEARD?

New Walkway Is Planned

By JIM BISHOP

The college is planning to construct a walkway leading from the Administration Building to the Science Building. The walkway will be about five feet wide and the contract should be let in the near future. — Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has planned a tea in honor of the Alumni Rally Day Speaker, Dr. Blake. Saturday, February 8, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. at the Phi Kappa House are the time and place. Everyone is invited — The Executive Board of the student body is planning a large social calendar on which all college events will be posted. The place for this calendar will most likely be the Bohunk. — Art Bishop, president of the senior class, wishes to remind all seniors of their class meeting to be held Tuesday February 11 in the Lecture Room of the Science Building at 10:30 a. m. Pictures of the entire senior class will be taken. Dress is informal. — Congratulations to Harold Rouse, newly elected freshman class president. — Fire alarms are being installed in the fraternity and sorority houses. The college plans to install

them in the other school buildings also. — Here is an answer to that dining hall problem of fried chicken. "Chicken should not be eaten with the fingers; the fingers should be eaten separately." — The bulletin board in the Bohunk entitled "Want a ride?" will be changed in the near future to read "Intramural News", for both men and women. — If you did not get your polio shot yesterday, be sure to get one today. The polio outbreak last year was cut 63 percent of the previous year. Get your shot today and be one of the lucky ones. — Monday, February 10, is the day Barnes and Noble will be in the book store to buy used text books. — A concert by "Four Freshmen" is planned this Sunday, February 9, at the State College Coliseum. The time: 2:30 to 4:30 P. M. The price: \$1.25 per student. — Patt Murry and Annette Fuller have been named as sophomore and freshman representatives on the social committee. They replace Gloria Kirby and Ken Hubbell, respectively. — Enough of the chatter. Th-th-th-th-th-at's all folks!

Through The Looking Glass

By GWEN STANLEY

The quaint Amish print often seen on pottery and cookery is now being printed in materials. Forecast for spring—Big bold prints—Printed Shoes—Yep!! Dress—plus jacket again favorite ensemble. "Date Bait" news for new friends on campus—"Two's company, three's a crowd—four a double date! Shaving nap from sweaters is a way to re-lift old sweaters; an A.C.C. coed tried it during the holidays.

The big soft bows under collars of dresses or blouses—style for spring! Rachel, Joanne, Janice, Sylvia and many more carry "A.C.C. Pud" bucket-shaped leather bags. During exams—a former A.C.C. lass visited H. H. dressed in grey skinny britches, scotch plaid shirt and belt. The outfit was a model of sophisticated casualness! Tokens of Love "are anything sweet, sentimental from yours to you" Flowers: red roses, Cards love verses. Candy; Pictures for St. Valentine's Day!!

My Pet Gripe

By JIM BISHOP

Dear Jim:

I read in the recent issue of the Collegiate that there is to be a raise in our tuition next semester. I would like to know if the administration office of Atlantic Christian thinks that the students are made of money? After this raise, my personal advice to all high school students will be to attend N. C. State, the University of North Carolina or even maybe East Carolina, for I believe it to be much cheaper for a person to attend any one of these other colleges.

Another thing, we who live in Harper Hall are getting a raw deal. Why is it that 75 percent of the time when we girls get ready to bathe, wash our hair or have any necessity for hot water, there is none? I have tried to wash my hair twice this past week and each time there is no hot water. It looks like we are going to have to pay a hot water bill for the convenience of hot water.

I wonder if the administration has thought of putting pay toilets in the dorms, for both boys and girls, to help raise some money?

You are correct; there will be a \$1.50 per hour raise in tuition, beginning next semester. The administration informed me that in the past it has always been cheaper to attend East Carolina, a state supported college, and it still is cheaper per year than ACC for state students, but more expensive for out-of-the-state students. According to the college catalogs,

ACC is cheaper than N. C. State for state students and far less expensive for out of the state students. However, all state-supported schools are expected to increase their tuitions next fall. If you do not believe this explanation, I would advise you to see Mr. James Fulghum, in the Administration Building, and I am sure he will show you the figured cost of attending each of these colleges as he has shown them to me.

Mr. McFarlane, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, told me that the water tank that supplies the girls' dorm should keep you girls in hot water nearly 24 hours a day. (Some of the dorm girls that I know are in hot water 24 hours a day.)

Occasionally you may run out of hot water, he explained, but 75 percent of the time is out of the question. He suggested that next time you run out of hot water, you contact Miss Ward. She in turn will contact him and they may be able to determine where all the hot water is going.

The administration of the college has announced that they know nothing of the rumor about installing pay toilets in the dorms, but they also said that they are always pleased to learn of fund-raising ideas.

Dear Jim:

Several of the students are wondering why the book store is waiting so long to purchase used books. We have tried many times, but always in vain, to buy used books rather than new books from the

New Books At The Library

By WALTER GRAY
College Librarian

Hello. Hello. Yes. Tomorrow morning at eight? Oh no! All right. Good-bye. (Sadly goodbye). Deadline again. New books. What is gnu? Everything's knew. Let's go.

Flaubert. Gustave. Madame Bovary. A new translation by F. Steegmuller. Superb. Beautiful. You're in it. No wonder it's among. Dig that modern approach. Read it.

This won't do. Change the pace. Saturday Review Treasury. Selections from the complete files. Many now famous articles from The Story of a novel by Thomas Wolfe to Joseph Wood Krutch's Is our common man too common. Good reading for bed, bath or Bohunk. Informative, yet fun.

Jubilee, one hundred years of the Atlantic. More of the same. Perhaps even better. Ernest Hemingway's Fifty Grand, Einstein's Atomic war or peace, Lippmann's Rivalry of nations. Poems, short fiction, essays.

The Diary of America edited by J. and D. Berger. Begins with Christopher Columbus' Land! and continues with John White on the Lost Colony, Fanny Kemble, Louisa May Alcott, Lewis and Clark, Dana, Simone de Beauvoir and ends with excerpts from the diary of a New York youth whose daily life sounds very much like our own. Beautiful stuff, Absorbing.

The Living past by Irving Lissner. No need to join the book-club now. Immediately available. The development of culture from Mesopotamia to ancient Rome. Beautiful illustrations, guide to place names, maps. A good chance to review that history we never knew.

The Edge of the sea by Rachael Carson who wrote The Sea around us. Of particular interest to the science student but good reading for all.

The Open sea by Alister Hardy. More of the same but far more technical. Tells about the sea currents, marine migration, life in the depths. Ge familiar with the plankton. They'll send you.

John and William Bartram's America. Selections from the writings of the Philadelphia naturalists. Perhaps the greatest piece of nature literature in America.

Atoms and the universe by G. O. Jones. Smashing the atom, energy from the atom, cosmic radiation, the size of the universe, the age of the universe. Not merely timely—critical.

Background to glory by John Bakeless. The life of George Rogers Clark. History, adventure, good reading.

Ah, that's enough. Back to my interrupted newspaper.

book store. We feel that the date for the book store's purchasing of used books is too late. Perhaps a bulletin board could be erected in the Bohunk for students wishing to exchange used books.

Since the book store is supposed to be a non-profit organization we are wondering why the prices of books and other supplies are the same or in some instances higher than those down town?

The Poor Boys You are wrong; the book store is not non-profit. There is about a 20 percent mark up on all books and supplies. Three percent of this profit goes to pay the state sales tax and the remainder goes to help pay the salaries of the student help working in the book store. A few years back the new tables and chairs in the dining hall were purchased from the profits obtained from book store sales. Mr. Milton Adams, Business Manager of the college, explained that the reason he has been waiting to buy used books is because the Barnes and Noble man will be here on Monday, February 10. If Mr. Adams is not in a position to purchase your used books then possibly Barnes and Noble will buy them. This would give the students two chances, at the same time, to sell their used books. Mr. Adams said that in the future he will try to get Barnes and Noble here on the second or third day of each semester to buy books earlier, he will buy what used books he needs on the third day of the semester to help out the students. As for the exchange board in the Bohunk, it sounds like a good idea. Why don't you contact the Board of Governors of the Bohunk and see what can be arranged?

If you have a gripe send it to Jim Bishop Box 334, ACC