

ACC Fiscal Record Is Tribute To Diligent Work Of Adams

By ANN JENKINS

A slightly graying man with a sense of humor that has grown with his increased dealings with students, has guided the fiscal destiny of Atlantic Christian College with outstanding efficiency during the last 10 years.

A tribute to the work accomplished on the campus of Atlantic Christian College by Milton L. Adams was made by the board of trustees of the college last week when it named him treasurer of the institution.

When Mr. Adams returned to his Alma Mater in 1949, he came to guide the business area of the college administration as Business Manager and to oversee a budget that amounted to about \$200,000. Today Mr. Adams is still directing the business of the college, but it has become quite a bit more complex and the budget for next year will amount to more than \$756,000.

One other college administrator said: "Mr. Adams has made an outstanding contribution to the program of this college. Its fiscal policies are outstanding because of him. He is a real friend to students and faculty members. We are fortunate to have him in this sensitive post."

Mr. Adams was born in the town of Bentonville in Johnston County. He went to grammar school there.

Then he attended Meadow High School close by Bentonville. He graduated from the Newton Grove High school after his family had moved there.

Continuing his educational career, Mr. Adams came to Atlantic Christian College in the fall of 1933. During his career here, he engaged in many activities and was a very outstanding student. He majored in mathematics with a minor in science. He obtained a teacher's certificate in these fields.

As a senior, Mr. Adams served as the first president of the Student Cooperative Association as it

has come to be known today. He was elected president as an independent candidate who did not belong to a Greek Letter Organization. He graduated from Atlantic Christian in the spring of 1937.

Upon graduation, he took a job with Branch Banking and Trust Company in Wilson. He served as



MILTON L. ADAMS

an employe here for four years prior to the Second World War.

He was drafted into the army November, 1941. He served in the army for more than four and one half years. The first year, he worked in artillery and then in the finance department. He served in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Adams was released from the army as a captain in July, 1946. He enrolled in summer school at the University of North Carolina the same summer. Then he began working for the State Bank and Trust Company in Greenville.

Atlantic Christian College called to Mr. Adams to come here as Business Manager in June, 1949.

At this time the loan fund included approximately \$450 or \$500. This fund has increased continually since 1953. Reasons for this increase include the doubled size of the student body and increase in the student fees.

September 2, 1950, marked a very important day in the life of Mr. Adams. On this day he was married to the former Miss Sarah Loftin who had been a student at Atlantic Christian at the same time he was. They now have four young children — Ann 7; Dales; Joan 5 and John 1. They reside at 515 Rogers Avenue in Wilson.

Outside his official job, Mr. Adams has taught accounting and money and baking for four semesters of night school at ACC. He says he enjoyed teaching and would like to teach more in the future if time will permit.

Mr. Adams is known on the campus in connection with different phases of business activities. He deals with problems arising in campus maintenance, book store, food situation, the endowment fund and loan fund.

Probably, Mr. Adams is best known to the student body at ACC for his work with the loan fund. Many students go to him for help in solving financial problems in order that they might be able to continue their educational careers. It is his responsibility to weigh the situation and meet it according to its merits.

Mr. Adams says that his favorite aspect of the work is being able to work with the students. An student who has ever had an opportunity to work with him can say he is sincerely interested in helping every student in any way he can. He will go "all out" to help obtain a loan from the college loan fund or refer the students involved to some other source. He dislikes having to follow set rules regarding students and tries diligently to understand each one and his individual problems.

Seventy-One ACC Students Doing Student Teaching

Seventy-one Atlantic Christian College seniors are completing their student teaching requirements during the spring semester, it was announced today by Dr. G. A. Constantine, Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology at ACC.

Dr. Constantine said 36 other ACC seniors completed student teaching assignments during the fall semester.

The 71 ACC students now practicing teaching are doing so in 30 different schools, Dr. Constantine said. Student teaching is required of all students who wish to teach in the public schools of North Carolina.

Thirteen of the students are practicing teaching at Fike Senior High School in Wilson. They are Eleanor Herring Blake, Anna Lovelace, Larue Matthews, Carolyn Miles, Ernest W. Rogers, E. A. Stallings, Jr., Wilma Hairy, Waverly Jones, William L. Sutton, William H. Towe, Blessin Ann Thorne, Mary J. Eason, and Verna C. Howell.

Five are teaching at Charles L. Coon Junior High School in Wilson. They are E. Brantley Adcock, Shirley Herring, David Thompson, George E. Tyson, Jr., and Annie K. Webb.

Three students are practicing teaching at Wells Elementary School in Wilson. They are Jean D. Nichols, Lois Rebecca Watts, and Betty Gray Tyndall.

Six are practicing teaching at Margaret Hearne Elementary School in Wilson. They are Grace Turner Shirley, Bobbie Sue Godwin, Melba Merle Britt, Mattie Christine Langley, Barbara Anne Butler, and Annie Frances Jones.

Two are practicing teaching at Winstead Elementary School. They are Sylvia Farmer Worrell and Mary Rose Parnell.

Two other ACC students are doing their practice teaching with the Wilson City School System. They are Glenn Frances Nowell, in art, and M. Gail Joyner, in music.

Seven students are practicing teaching at Rock Ridge School. They are Christine Boyette, Opie Dew Jeanes, Myra Webster, Ruth Johnston, George H. Littrell, Rufus Outland, and Emily Pope.

Five are student teaching at Bailey High School. They are Peggy Elaine Mixon, Robert Thomas, Louis Eaton, Donald C. Kasmer, and Darwin Williams.

Three are teaching in the Elm City Schools. They are Woody Hill, Loretta Barnes, and Anita Davis.

Two are teaching at South Edgecombe High School. They are Robert Whaley and Louis Eason.

Two students are practicing teaching at New Hope School in Wilson County. They are Kelly R. Thompson and Elsie Turner.

Stantonsburg School has two practice teachers. They are Gregory Donald Edwards and Betty Cash Chambers.

Two are student teaching at Eureka in Wayne County. They are Peggy Wayne Davis and William Lewis.

Others practicing teaching are Maxie Warren at Autryville, Joe Bill Richardson at Wendell, Robert Owen at Lee Woodard at Black Creek, Warren Grady at Walstonburg, Walker Gillikin at Saratoga, Chester Daly at Jamesville, Gardner Altman at Erwin, Shirley Herring at Brogden High School at Dudley, Patsy Pittman at Kinston, J. P. Renfrow at Micro, James P. Trivette at Wheat Swamp High School, Earline Noles at Dunn, K. W. Gore at Whiteville, Al Richardson at Pine Level, and Ellen Gray at Mount Olive.

Little Symphony To Play Concert Here Wednesday

The famed North Carolina Little Symphony will come to the Atlantic Christian College campus for an appearance in Howard Chapel next Wednesday morning at 11 a.m., it was announced today by Darrell Harbaum, Chairman of the college's Assembly and Concerts Committee.

Mr. Harbaum said today that classes will be suspended at 11 o'clock on that day so that students may attend the concert.

The regular North Carolina Symphony, from which the Little Symphony is taken, is conducted by Dr. Benjamin Swalin. The symphony receives financial support from the Atlantic Christian College student activities fund.

The ACC committee recently extended an invitation for the Little

Symphony to play on the ACC campus and it was accepted by Dr. Swalin. This marks the first time that such a musical organization has appeared on the ACC campus.

Gaining national publicity for its work in North Carolina, the state symphony has appeared in nearly every community of the state. Its work and music is well known to North Carolina audiences.

At the time of its founding, the North Carolina Symphony was the only orchestra of its kind receiving state government support.

Mr. Harbaum today urged all students and faculty members to attend the concert next week. "This is an unique experience that all of us will enjoy," Mr. Harbaum said.

THE COLLEGIATE

Published Weekly At Atlantic Christian College Wilson, N. C.

To provide the student body and faculty of this institution with a means of communication and a free discussion of the problems of the day.

James W. Bishop, Editor Billy Horne, Business Manager

Edna L. Johnston, Editorial Advisor G. Harry Swain, Business Advisor

MEMBER North State Conference Press Association National Advertising Service, Incorporated.

REW Program Successful; Big Attendance Is Noted

By RALPH MESSICK

The Religious Emphasis Week Program of Atlantic Christian College was completed this morning with a Communion Service in Howard Chapel.

Campus Christian Association officials announced that they were pleased with the support that they received from members of the student body and the faculty of the college. It was only with this kind of support that R. E. Week could obtain any measure of success they said.

Dr. Lester McAllister, main speaker at the week's chapel services, is to be congratulated on his ability to stimulate the thinking processes of those who placed their minds at his disposal. Students were amazed at the possibilities and imaginative contrasts that could develop out of brains that had long been dormant. One student was heard to comment, "We'll have to try that thinking again sometime"... Of course, most students realize the trouble such a strenuous exercise may cause and are content to relax for a year or so.

Gratitude must also be expressed to the discussion leaders who did their share in helping to raise a closer understanding of the Will of God. Their keen interest in the affairs of students helped R. E. Week to obtain a hearty welcome from the student body. Through the warmth of their personalities the discussion groups realized a larger attendance than in previous years.

Concerning the continuing effect of Religious Emphasis Week on the campus, Mrs. Sharon Ginn made the following statement: "It is my feeling that the campus responded most favorably to the activities during R. E. Week. I only hope that this enthusiasm will help our college family to be concerned continually about the religious life of the campus."

Music Students Get Listening Lab

A listening laboratory for ACC students enrolled in Music Survey and Music Appreciation has been established by the Department of Music at the college.

Dr. Millard P. Burt, ACC Dean and Chairman of the Department of Music, said the lab is being held each afternoon, Monday through Thursday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the classroom in the White House.

Bob Matthews, an ACC student, is operating the record playing equipment for the laboratory.

The lab is also conducted on Thursday nights from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. for evening students.

'A' CHAPEL THURSDAY

At The Library

Space Plans Irk Old Hardy

By WALTER GRAY College Librarian

This being Monday we are again reminded of John Donne's "tolling bell" and of the impossibility of escape from our routine responsibilities. Our only complaint is that the tolling never seems to cease. With Mr. Bishop managing the clapper the sound is heard in every nook and cranny of the campus—a call to duty, clear and undeniable.

We have been padding our allotted space in this paper with all manner of loose material of late—speculation, fantasy, quiet revolt

and so on. Such a departure from our primary purpose may not be Hoyle but it certainly has been fun. We hope it is forgivable. We hope we may continue yet one more time in the direction of frivolity.

"Man into space" appears to be the theme that is packing all the punch these days. We have been doing a little research on this topic and being what we are we have been quite distressed by certain juvenile attitudes connected with this noble venture. So far as we can tell, the first rocket deliber-

ately aimed at another planet will carry either three ten-gallon cans of paint of certain specified colors or one thirty-seven-gallon can of a particularly offensive shade. The big question remaining to be answered is, "What color will the big splash be?"

For us the whole business has a sort of brown paper taste in that we feel that it makes jest of the traditions and nobler aspirations of mankind. We think of earlier adventurers and settlers and we seem to remember that one of the first items that our travelers took with them was books. No one, so far as we can discover has even suggested that a package job of the great books of the world be included in either a manned or unmanned flight to another planet — not even a Mickey Spillane.

We feel that in the planning of this great venture we have been handed a professional rebuke. Compelled to take this matter up with our professional association (some members are still able to read) we intend to report back on the action taken at the earliest opportunity. We know that all our readers will be waiting with great expectations if only to hear the titles of the chosen volumes.

We know of one reader who recommends that all copies of Paradise Lost be dispensed to Mars immediately. Come Sir — they won't be able to understand it either! Whoosh!

Listening Room Work Is Planned

A plan for permanent installation of record playing equipment in the listening room of Hardy Library at Atlantic Christian was announced today by Walter Gray, College Librarian.

Mr. Gray said the installation will be made in a few weeks and that it will increase the facilities available for listening to records in the library. "The new installation also will be a big improvement over anything we have had in the past," Mr. Gray said.

Plans call for the installation of three record turntables in a large table arrangement in the listening room. Each record turntable will have four earphone attachments

for listening. There will be no speakers on the turntables.

The installation will allow 12 students to use the listening room at one time. The 12 students will be listening to three different records, four to each record.

Mr. Gray said the new installation was made necessary because of the increased requirements for listening equipment.

The installation is being done by Callie Wood, a Wilson expert in the field of recording and record playing equipment.

Funds for the installation were made available by the Audio-Visual Department of the college.