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THESE FOUR WOMEN, all students at ACC, have been selected to compete in the annual Miss Wilson Pageant scheduled Dec. 3. Seated are Mary Louise Westphal, left, and Flora Griffin. Standing are "Mickey" Hayes, left, and Johnnie Owens.

## Four AC Cuties Go After Title At Miss Wilson Pageant Dec. 3

The 1961 Miss Wilson Pageant will be held Dec. 3 in the Fike High School auditorium and will include four women who attend Atlantic Christian College, namely, "Mickey" Hayes, Mary Louise Westphal, Flora Griffin, and Johnnie Owens.

In addition to these four there will be six others participating in the Miss Wilson Pageant.

Upon submitting applications, the ten were selected from a number of applicants. Each was chosen on the basis of appearance, talent, and achievements previously made in school.

For the few weeks remaining before the contest, they will go through a period of grooming and preparing their talent.

This year the Pageant will be in connection with the Christmas Parade. Heretofore, it has been held at a later date in early spring. However, in order to give Miss Wilson more time to prepare herself for the Miss North Carolina Pageant, the date has been moved up and the Pageant and Christmas Parade will be held jointly.

Contestants will ride on floats or convertibles in the Christmas Parade which will begin at nine o'clock on the morning of Dec. 3. At eight o'clock that evening these girls will go to Fike High School where they will participate in the

Pageant. They will be judged and graded in four categories: 25 per cent talent, 25 per cent swim suit, 25 per cent personality, and 25 per cent evening dress.

## Twenty-One Seniors Picked For Who's Who Recognition

Twenty-one seniors at Atlantic Christian College have been appointed to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, it was announced today by Dr. Millard P. Burt, dean.

Excellence in academics, participation in college life and general high standards in all areas lead to the singular honor. The 21 were nominated by members of the College faculty earlier this fall.

Chosen were Dorothy Jean Basemore of Cofield, N. C.; Judy Mae Bissette of Wilson; Mrs. Ruby Maready Blackmore of Warsaw; Mary Sue Brannan of Route 2, Kenly; Robert Loyd Fleming Jr. of Pikeville; Flora Louise Griffin of Wilson; Willie Milton Brannan Jr. of Route 3, Zebulon.

Other selected included Horace Alton Lee Jr. of Raleigh; Robert David Matthews of Winston-Salem; Shirley Patsy May of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Ida Sue Neighbors of Dunn; Mrs. Babetta Schroeder Persons of Goldsboro; Frances Terrill Riley Jr. of Tampa Fla.;

## 505 Oppose Sit-In Move; Faculty Group Disagrees

By TERRILL RILEY  
Collegiate Co-Editor

In a special assembly last week, 505 students answered the much-talked-about question as to whether the campus-family of Atlantic Christian College would support the recent desegregation resolution.

Their answer was simple, yet definite: no.

If members of AC's college family, other than students, did not vote on the issue, where could they make their stand known?

### An Editorial

## November 24: A Time To Think Of Blessings

What with the mercenary merchants and their Green Christmas (monetary wise, of course!), the wild stampede to the yule season often makes us almost entirely overlook a very important holiday which we are just before celebrating again. This much neglected holiday has come before and most likely it will come many times again; but Thanksgiving is a savagely abused time of year.

When one is confronted with gaily decorated trees, and Christmas seals and pleas to buy and give to countless thousands of Christmas charities starting as early as mid-October, he tends to overlook that Thursday in November proclaimed as a very special day.

If we do remember Thanksgiving, we tend to think of juicy drumsticks, mincemeat pie, over the wood's to grandma's, and maybe the Macy Christmas parade.

Thanksgiving is so much more. If we reverse the two words found in the term "Thanksgiving", we find "giving thanks" which is ultimately why we should celebrate this day.

Now most skeptical Americans living in this rat race called modern life stop to ponder the problems of giving thanks. What do we have for which to be thankful. Only a tremendously pessimistic person could fail to find something for which to bow his head in a prayer of gratitude.

Thanksgiving should be looked upon as one of our most religious holidays. The fact that merchants have not overcommercialized it as they have every other holiday from Valentine to National Asparagus Week is in our favor. We can be glad because we can set this one day a year aside to itemize the tremendous number of reasons we have to be grateful.

Thanksgiving is a vitally important day for everyone everywhere. One of man's most basic faults is his failure to be grateful for the countless blessings which are constantly showered upon him on every day and not just Thanksgiving.—AL

At the Executive Board meeting this week, a determined foursome of faculty members chose their cooperative government to be their beacon. Dr. Mildred Hartsock, Mrs. Doris Holsworth, Dr. William Tucker and Dr. Vere Rogers sought to make it known where they stood individually.

As spokesman for the group, Dr. Mildred Hartsock explained that they appeared before the executive board as "private citizens of the college community, not as representatives of the faculty. We come here as individuals to make known our personal convictions concerning desegregation," the department chairman said.

Dr. Hartsock said there were several reasons why members of the faculty did not vote with the student body at the recent assembly. She explained the faculty believed that there might possibly be a negative attitude in voting among students if faculty members participated.

She further told the board that the faculty decided to discuss the matter extensively and then vote among themselves. The result of the faculty vote was a slim margin in favor of the desegregation resolution.

"We are not representing any action of the board, however," she stressed. "We want to issue a statement in keeping with our own consciences on this matter and invite others, who so desire, to join with us in making our voices heard."

Reading a prepared statement, Dr. Hartsock told the board their "personal resolution" would be posted on campus and faculty members and students were invited to sign it if they desired to be known as taking a stand in favor of desegregation. The statement read: We, the undersigned, endorse the sit-in movement as a means of securing civil liberties where there are no effective alternatives.

Members of the executive board assured the group their stand would be recorded to appear with the student body decision in the history of the cooperative government.

Commenting later for the Collegiate, Dr. Vere Rogers stated: "I feel that students appreciate the view-point and convictions of the faculty. Not that the faculty seeks to dictate. Rather it is an effort to give guidance. Desegregation is a delicate and most complicated problem. There are many and varied approaches to it. This resolution is only one effort toward a partial solution."

Turning to other business, Kenneth Bryan, presiding in the absence of president Dave Smith, appointed Mike Busby and Tommy Norvell to work on an investigation of the school cafeteria. Many

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## Campus Briefs

Those students who passed the Federal Examination in October are requested to leave their names with James B. Hemby Jr., director of admissions.

Earl (Mac) McFarlane, superintendent of buildings and grounds requests that students and faculty continue to uphold the ACC tradition of walking on walks rather than on the grass. He advises that walking on the lawns now that grass has turned brown will cause unsightly paths.

Freshmen and Seniors attend chapel Tuesday, November 22; the service will feature a special worship program given by the CCA. The NEA will present a program for Sophomores and Juniors in the gymnasium.

Thanksgiving holidays will officially begin at 10:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 22. Classes will resume at 8:00 a.m. Monday, November 28.

## Temple Wins King Title At Monday's Big Orgy

By JIM BOSWELL

The Campus Christian Association presented the eight beauties pictured here to a packed house Monday in Howard Chapel. The contestants were in stiff competition for the distinguished title of "African King." Tommy Temple saucily sashayed away with the supreme honor — shing as he did as a petite debutante, a voluptuous bathing beauty, and a truly star-studded talent.

Though the evening was riotous, a serious service was also fulfilled. Proceeds from the pageant amounted to \$64.43 and will go toward the helping of students throughout the world through the auspices of the World University Service organization.

Johnny McBride, president of the CCA and master-of-ceremonies, slightly red-faced but sincerely grateful for the success of the event, said, "I appreciate the stu-

dent body's support in backing the pageant by giving the boys the good support their sportsmanship deserved. Also, we want to thank the Stage and Script club for the use of their make-up."

Most enjoyable of the evenings proceedings were the talent skits and the bathing suit contest. It was difficult to determine which costume stood out the most.

Judges for the event were an apprehensive Bill Waters and a surprised D. L. "Pete" Warren. The judges concurred in their choice of madame Temple for the crown. Shirley Gaskins was chairman for the event.

A second undertaking of the CCA, not so difficult to explain to the Religion Department but nevertheless quite successful, was the gala carnival held yesterday afternoon on our campus.



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EIGHT HOPEFUL CANDIDATES for the "Miss African King" title display their charms at Monday's competition. From left are Ed Worley, Ronnie Strickland, Reggie Goodwin, Woody Daly, Oden Latham, Virgil Smith, Tommy Temple and Joe Hines.