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Speaker for AC's Religious Emphasis Week has been Robert W. Funk. Dr. Funk, one of the country's leading young Biblical theologians, has expounded on CCA's controversial theme taken from Frederick Nietzsche: "God Is Dead."

## ACC Campus Is Site Of Big Spring Dance

Tomorrow night Atlantic Christian College will have its annual Spring Dance in the lobby of the Classroom Building from eight until twelve o'clock in the evening. The theme for this year's dance is "Younger than Spring". Music will be furnished by Jim Crisp's band from Chapel Hill.

Bob Matthews, student chairman of the Social Committee, had this to say about the dance, "It is the feeling of the members of the Social Committee that we as young people should develop 'the social graces'. Every group on campus has dances which are not formal, therefore, the Social Committee sponsors two such formal dances per year: the Christmas Dance

and the Spring Dance. It is hoped that no one will not attend this dance because of a lack of formal attire. Although dinner jackets and tuxedos are preferred, suits will be acceptable attire for the dance." Evening and cocktail dresses will be proper attire for the ladies.

Those on the Social Committee are: Bob Matthews, student chairman and Senior representative; Judy Barnes, Junior representative; Bob Bishop, Sophomore representative; and Miss Ward, faculty chairman.

The Bohunk Committee, under the leadership of Miss Daniel and Pat Belangia, is also helping with the presentation of this dance.

## Essay Contest Entries Must Be In By May 3

Habebunt Lumen Vitae!

This motto has been chosen as the theme for the essays to be written by the students for the annual Denny Essay Contest. When translated from Latin, the college motto means, "And They Shall Have The Light Of Life." The theme has been used for more than 20 years. There was some thought of changing the theme each year so as to create new interest in the contest. However, if the theme is to be changed it will have to be done next year.

Ashton Wiggs, Chairman of the Awards Committee, feels it is too late this year to change the theme, but asks that any student who wishes the theme changed to contact him and offer suggestions.

The Denny Essay Contest was started in the late thirties by S. B.

Denny and is now being carried on by his son, F. I. Denny, owner of Denny Jewellery Store, in memory of his father. The main idea of the essay contest is to promote interest in good writing among students.

The award is a small cup given to the individual who has written the best essay and his, or her, name will be engraved on the big Denny Essay Cup which is now in the showcase in the lobby of the classroom building. The essay must be from 500 to 1,000 words in length, typed, double-spaced, and handed in to Mr. Wiggs in the Business Department on or before May 3. Any student may participate in this contest and all are urged to begin now. The cup will be awarded on Blue White Day, May 11.



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Ashton Wiggs, chairman of the Awards committee, holds the big Denny Essay Cup which will be engraved with the name of the winning student of the contest. Contest theme is Habebunt Lumen Vitae.

## Controversial RE Week Concludes This Morning

By BETTY ANN THOMAS

Religious Emphasis Week for 1961 will be climaxed today at 11 a.m. when students and faculty will participate in Holy Communion. The service will be presided over by the Rev. Lawrence Lugar, associate minister of the First Methodist Church. The service will be held immediately following Dr. Robert W. Funk's final address entitled, "The Humiliation of God."

Religious Emphasis Week on the Atlantic Christian College campus began Monday morning with a nine o'clock worship service in the gymnasium. A liturgical

Dialogue, prepared by William Harrison, included Jim Boswell, Patsy Hall, Dave Mustian, Nancy Roberson, John Greenway, and Alton Lee. Dr. Robert W. Funk, Religious Emphasis Week speaker, presented his opening address, "How God Died," following his introduction by Johnny McBride, president of the Campus Christian Association.

In the chapel Monday night a religious pantomime of the record, "God's Trombones," was performed. Given an outdoor setting and including a number of Negro prayers and sermons, the drama cast Patsy Hall, Guy Miller, Jerry Burton, Mary Ellen Norman, Richard Williams, Roberta Pritchard, Bob Stone, Margaret Walker, Earl Roberson, Virgil Smith, Charles Woodall, and Jimmy Boswell as Negro worshippers.

Following the drama, an introduction of the various discussion

groups was given, and the students adjourned to Harper Hall and Hackney Hall for the sessions. The discussion leaders were Bob Stone, Bob Bishop, Tommy Norvelle, and Bob Mathews. The purpose of the discussions was to consider the evening's activities in conjunction with the R. E. Week theme, "God Is Dead."

The social hours each evening during the week featured various forms of entertainment, such as the "wackiest hat contest." Janet Blackwood was in charge of the arrangements for the socials.

The litany on Tuesday morning presented Bobby Raiford as a preacher. In a mock church service were Sylvia Peterson, Pat Hines, Rex Horne, Nancy Weddle, Donna Melbourn, Patsy Hall, Bob Ridling, and George Gorritz.

Dr. Funk addressed the student body on the subject, "Requiem for a Deity." Tuesday evening featured dramatic readings in Howard

Chapel by James Boswell, Roberta Pritchard, John Weaver, and Earl Roberson.

The devotional on Wednesday morning was a parable presented by Alton Lee, Jr.

"The Unexpected Christ" was the topic of Dr. Funk's address. Wednesday evening in Howard Chapel a program of contemporary art and jazz was presented. Dr. Funk showed modern paintings and art; James Boswell demonstrated liturgical jazz from the Methodist Jazz Liturgy.

On Thursday morning the students heard Dr. Funk on the subject, "Lordship From a Tree". The meditation, "God is Dead," included Janet Blackwood, Nancy Weddle, and Ken Thornton. Thursday evening "The Jewish Jesus and Us!", a narrative with a musical background, photographs of the Holy Land, and paintings by Ella Anna Wood was presented.

## Adams, Mustian Seek Top Position When Campus Votes Next Month

Two students are seeking the position of president of the Cooperative Association for next school year. They are Jeff Adams and Dave Mustian.

Adams is a transfer junior from Campbell College. At Campbell, he was president of both his freshman and his sophomore classes. He was on the basketball squad and served as co-captain of the team last year. During his second year at Campbell, Adams received the distinction of being named as one of the school's most outstanding students.

A native of Newton Grove, Adams is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. His major is biology and his minor is physical education. Jeff is preparing for secondary public school teaching.

Adams said he likes to face problems and seek new information and ideas. One main thing he is interested in promoting is increased awareness and concern of campus government on the part of the student body. He said the government is for the students, and students should be in it to a greater extent.

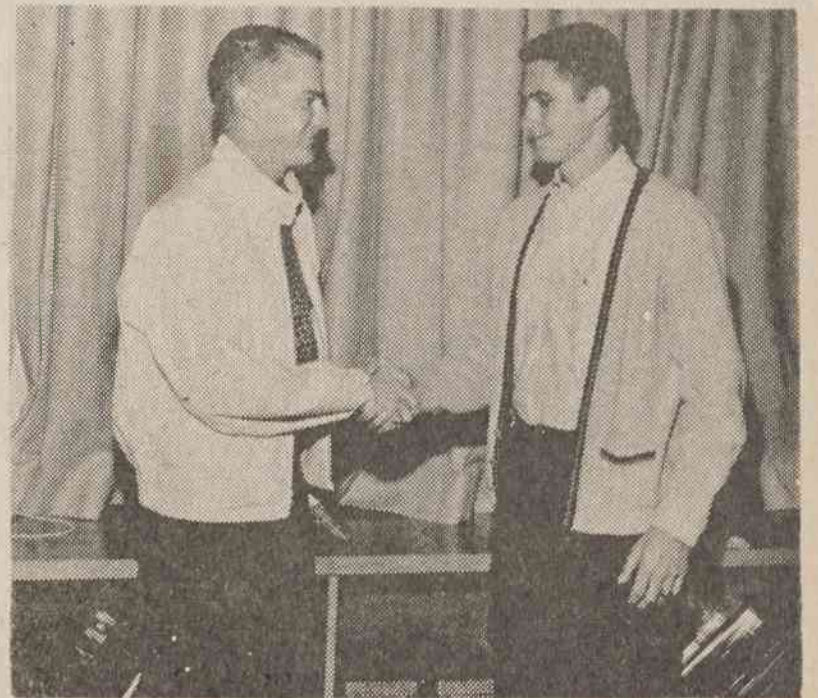
Dave Mustian, a junior, is now serving as president of the North State Student Government Association. He has also been treasurer and vice-president of this organization. Last year, he was president of AC's sophomore class.

A resident of Raleigh, Mustian is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and was immediate past president of his fraternity. His major is physical education and he, also, is preparing for a teaching career.

Mustian has several ideas that he would like to put into effect. Some are his own and some are ideas or practices that are already in operation. He considers that this year's Executive Board has made a tremendous stride forward, and he is anxious to see many of the current practices continued.

At the present, Dave has four interests in which he is greatly concerned. He advocates an extensive study of the student activities fee, including the manner and amount of appropriations to various organizations, to insure students that their money is wisely spent. Mustian also considers there should be a closer relationship between this institution and a real student organizations, such as the North State Student Government Association and the National Student Association.

A third interest of Mustian's is to continue the present study of the honor council and to make advancements in this field. A fourth category in which Dave expresses concern is continuation of leadership training, particularly of underclassmen, and attainment of a working knowledge of the Executive Board on the part of the students.



Jeff Adams, left, and Dave Mustian make with the gentlemanly handshake for The Collegiate camera as they prepare to let loose with big guns in their contest for election as president of ACC Cooperative Association.

## If You Ask Me Scribe Gets Student Answers

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This column is the first of five in which students selected at random will be asked to comment on some issue of interest. It is hoped through this vehicle that constructive and honest criticism can be offered.

What is your opinion of the cafeteria situation, and how do you recommend that it be improved?

**Elleze Overman:** "I do not eat in the cafeteria because I can get better food quality for the same price or cheaper at other places in town; therefore, I think the food should definitely be improved."

**JEAN BAZEMORE:** "I think the students object more to the prices than they do the food; the prices should either be cut or the quality of food raised."

**Clint Bunn:** "I do not think our cafeteria merits a compulsory book system because students would rather eat elsewhere and get better food at more reasonable prices."

**Joyce LaCelle:** "As a commuting student, my observation of the cafeteria situation has brought me to the conclusion that the prices are more disagreeable than the

food quality. Compulsory meal books might solve the administration's problem, but would the administration compromise with the students by making the food more desirable?"

**Ken Thornton and David Peebles:** "We feel that if the quality of food were raised, the price problem would solve itself. (We do, however, love their cherry pie and free water.)"

**Gene Featherstone:** "I think the food is very good here. I worked for three years at a Duncan Hine's - recommended restaurant, and, while the food was extremely good, I eventually got tired of it. I think that is the situation here."

**Eugene Purcell:** "I think they ought to try Metrecal."

**Mary Louise Westphal:** "I have eaten in a number of college cafeterias, and I think the food in our cafeteria is just as good as the food on any other campus. However, I do think the prices are too high and should be slightly lowered."

**Lou Warner:** "Frankly, I like the food in the cafeteria, but my pocketbook doesn't."

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