

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 interests of the day.

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Term Termination

It can be said now without to much difficulty that Spring has arrived again with all its attributes and glories. From now until next fall we can expect to see short sleeve shirts, cotton dresses, bermuda shorts, and sunglasses, all of which point out that warm weather is here to stay.

The coming of Spring also draws attention to the fact that this school term is very rapidly coming to an end. In only five more weeks, seniors will depart from the world of ideas and learning, to enter into fields of commerce, teaching, church work, and other forms of employment where ideas will have to be translated into reality. For other seniors, the end of the term means a summer of work and relaxation, and on to graduate school for further knowledge.

For some of us, May 27 will mean ten days of vacation and a return to summer school for one or two terms. To others, however, the end of the Spring term marks the beginning of summer-time employment from which tuition, fees, and spending money for next year will be earned. For a few individuals this summer will be a time of relaxation and just plain loafing. To say the least, it is most probable that everyone—students, faculty, administration—are looking forward, for one reason or another, to the end of the Spring semester.

To use the word "only" when referring to these last five weeks, however, does not imply that they will be easy weeks. On the contrary, although "only" one-fourth of this term remains, more tests will be given, more term papers, projects, and assignments will have to be turned in, and greater amounts of studying will have to be done, than in any corresponding five-week period of the year. Add to this review and preparation for exams, and it can be seen that academically the next few weeks are going to be crammed full of work. On the other hand, to make things even more difficult, club activities, dances, and parties greatly increase in number from now until May 27.

It might be asked: what does all of this mean and imply? To put it succinctly, it means that during the next five weeks (actually four, because of spring holidays) there will be little time to waste. The remainder of the term will pass much more rapidly than we care to realize. In order to suffer no regrets or disillusionments on May 27, it will be necessary to expend greater amounts of energy and time to the forthcoming weeks. Only hard work and clean thinking can guide us through a successful completion of this term. It can be done in no other way.—HH

Explanatory Story

At ACC, we have two kinds;
The first have bodies, the second add minds.
The latter are "doers"—they make things so
Active. They're creative and on-the-go,
Happier than the average Joe.
They really don't care to fuss.
The former are titled "squatters" by us.
They sit on their great big chairs all day
And complain 'bout the terrible way
That ACC is treating us.
Instead of investigating issues,
They weep and blow into lavender tissues.
Instead of writing the paper a letter,
They merely squall and "hope it gets better."
When asked to aid with activity,
They puff up and pout, "I've paid my fee";
"Don't ask anything else of me."
Now you can buy all the ingredients for a cake,
But if you want to eat, you have to bake.
Nobody ever mixed sugar and flour
by complaining at them for an hour.
Not many cakes would get made, we bet,
If ingredients were left where they were set
And never moved from the shelf.
Trees are made by God as a rule
(Except family trees, they tell you in school)
But only a man can make a fool
Of Himself.—CC

Congratulations

Marshals for Atlantic Christian College, for the 1962-63 academic year, have been announced by Dr. Millard P. Burt, dean of the college.

Named as chief marshal was Jerry Ridling, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ridling, 2439 Browning Circle, Memphis 14, Tenn.

Named as marshals from the junior class were June Burwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burwell, Route 3, Box 241, Oxford, and Douglas Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Route 1, Castalia.

Named marshals from the sophomore class were: Mrs. Linda Summers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodoro Salter, Front Street, Beaufort, and George T. Pippin, son of Rev. and Mrs. George T. Pippin, 1807 Kelly Street, Fayetteville.

Named marshals from the freshman class were: Jane Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Osgood, 903 Tatum Drive, New Bern, and Charles Henry Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee, 1108 Watson Drive, Wilson.

Named to the position of chief marshal is the junior with the highest accumulated academic average. The remaining marshals are chosen on the basis of the man and woman with the highest accumulated academic average from the freshman and sophomore classes and the man and woman with the highest accumulated academic averages to the chief marshal in the junior class.

The marshals will serve at spring and summer commencement and at appropriate events during the following year.

College Magazine Has Wide Variety Of Campus Topics

Campus Illustrated, the only national magazine servicing the college community, aims to "illustrate" campus life and life as it pertains to the student. In April CI, on sale at newsstands March 20th, Dorothy Kilgallen and Ed Sullivan "illustrate" the job and joy of journalism. Secretary Abraham Ribicoff "illustrates" health, education and welfare as they affect the collegian. Carol Burnett, television's clown princess, "illustrates" how U.C.L.A. was instrumental in springing her to national prominence. CI, itself, "illustrates" Integration on Campus — How Far - How Fast.

The following short blurbs from April CI, on sale March 20—

CAROL BURNETT: ON THE ADVANTAGES OF ATTENDING COLLEGE.

SENIORS IN DEMAND

Campus Illustrated reports that the nation's employers plan to hire up to 25 per cent more graduates this year than last and pay them as much as 15 per cent more money to start! Aircraft firms are bidding highest for seniors, with salary offers averaging \$568 a month. Electronics firms are second with offers averaging \$563. The next most lucrative professions for seniors are aeronautical engineering (\$572); electrical engineering (\$571); general business COLLEGE MAGAZINE p-2 (\$450); liberal arts and biological sciences (\$444).

Circle K Declares Program A Success

The Circle "K" Safety Week turned out to be a huge success. The week included posters depicting safety and placed at strategic points around campus, a wrecked automobile placed in front of the cafeteria, and an inspiring address in assembly by a North Carolina highway patrolman.

Perhaps the highlight of the week was the driving rodeo on Thursday afternoon. Those directing the rodeo were Patrolman Charles Lee and city Policeman Ray Hayes. These two were aided by two students, Mr. Tom Pippin and Mr. Frank Whitley. The rodeo itself consisted of several driving skill tests plus parallel parking. A day student, Mr. Ronald Bass, walked off with the \$7 first prize. Zeb Jones of Sigma Phi Epsilon, took the second place prize of \$3. The rodeo was one of the most successful events Circle "K" has sponsored all year.

At the last meeting of the club, new officers were elected for the coming year. They are as follows: Tom Pippin, president; Maurice Belanger, vice-president; Richard Johnson, secretary; Frank Whitley, treasurer; Gary Faison, Publicity director, and Jerry Ridling, head of the projects committee. The men hope to close out the year with a picnic sometime in May.

Radio WACR

SUNDAY — FRIDAY

4:55 - Sign On
5:05 - Supertime Down South
6:05 - The Music Man
7:00 - Campus Starlight Concerto
7:30 - Sound Stage No. 1 (Broadway Shows)
8:00 - Campus News
8:05 - Smile-A-While
8:30 - Music For Studying
9:00 - Campus News
9:05 - Music For Studying
9:30 - Dance Time (Live and remote from the Bohunk except Sundays)
10:30 - Music For Relaxation
11:00 - News
11:05 - Night Letter
11:59 - Sign-Off

Campus Musical Preview

By GENE FEATHERSTONE

The first day of resumed classes marks the return to campus of Anne Chamberlain, pianist, who performed twice last year at ACC. Once for assembly and once at evening recital.

Miss Chamberlain, a native of Great Neck, Long Island, New York, now lives in New York City where she teaches, performs, and continues her studies at the famed Juilliard School of Music. Her teacher at Juilliard is Beveridge Webster, concert pianist of great repute and cousin of Miss Chamberlain's.

Oberlin Conservatory of Music, in Ohio, was the scene of Miss Chamberlain's undergraduate work where she took a Bachelor of Music degree with pianist Emil Danenberg.

The program that Miss Chamberlain will present in Howard Chapel at 8:15 will include works of Beethoven, Chopin, M. William Karllins, and Debussy. The popular "Golliwogg's Cake Walk" will conclude Miss Chamberlain's program.

The performer will also perform-demonstrate at music survey classes on the day of her evening performance. Non-members of the 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock classes may visit the survey classes on this day.

OFF-CAMPUS EVENTS during the coming week include:

Richard Cox, baritone, in concert at North Carolina Wesleyan College on Tuesday at 8:15. Free.

Loren Withers, pianist, in concert at Duke University on Good Friday at 8:00. Free. Faculty recital on the East (Women's) Campus.

THE STEREO outfit is assembled now in the music classroom. Record concerts will begin after spring vacation.

COLUMBIA RECORDS recently made a gift to the college library of some 30-50 recordings. These records are now catalogued and ready for checking out.

HAVE YOU taken advantage of the library's new policy of lending records on a three-day basis? There are now over 600 monophonic long-playing records in the library, all of which may be charged out except those on reserve which may go out overnight. There is a vast wealth of performances available, both popular classics and unusual things for the more curious.

IF YOU wonder how to go about purchasing quality recordings or quality reproducing equipment, there are several magazines on the market devoted to this problem. HIGH FIDELITY MAGAZINE, STEREO HI-FI. SATURDAY REVIEW has monthly supplements, plus weekly reviews of records. CONSUMERS GUIDE recommends outstanding phonographic equipment.

Wilson County Red Cross Has New Blood Program

A Wilson County resident learns from his physician that he needs surgery and that he is to enter the hospital for the operation. At the same time the physician confides to the family that the patient may require two pints of blood during the surgery.

The family begins to look for donors for the blood. It finally rounds up two volunteers. The blood is drawn and is ready for use by the patient.

This blood-finding project is repeated over and over in Wilson County hundreds of times during the year. In some cases accident victims have suffered because blood could not be obtained when it was needed.

This process will take a drastic change for the better in Wilson County beginning July 1.

The Wilson County Chapter of the American Red Cross announced recently that it will become affiliated with the Red Cross Blood Program this summer. Heading up the program in Wilson County is Milton L. Adams, Business Manager of Atlantic Christian College.

Under the program, a Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Wilson County once each two months during the year. Donors will visit the bloodmobile and donate blood which will be sent to the Tidewater Regional Blood Center in Norfolk, Virginia for processing, and then returned to Wilson County hospitals for use by patients.

"Any business or institution in Wilson County that has a large group of employees or concentration of people is well acquainted with the shortcomings of the present program in Wilson County for obtaining blood for emergencies. In fact, we do not

now have an organized blood program", Mr. Adams points out. "We have had hundreds of calls here at the college during the last few years and we have tried to scout up donors for those needing blood. Sometimes we have not been able to get blood in time."

Under the new blood program, emergency patients will no longer suffer from lack of a blood supply.

Hundreds of Wilson County residents will be recruited by volunteer workers to give blood through the Red Cross Blood Program. The blood will be provided for patients at no cost to them. Only the hospital service charge for administering the blood will be incurred by the patient after July 1.

Mr. Adams says plans are already underway in preparation for the first visit of the bloodmobile.

He said the program in Wilson County will be a part of a far-flung program sponsored by the Red Cross and will be very valuable to the citizens of the county.

"Our citizens will have a blood supply anywhere in the nation," Mr. Adams points out. "If a Wilson County resident is in an accident in California and needs blood, it will be supplied to him and replaced in California through our local blood program," he explains.

The chairman of the new blood program said more information concerning the blood program will be given to the residents of the county as the plan moved toward full operation.

"We think this program is a major step forward in our county," he said in discussing it.

Tennis Camp Planned

WILSON — Atlantic Christian College will hold a tennis camp for boys and girls age 10 to 18, from June 5 through June 10.

Directing the camp will be Edward L. Cloyd Jr., director of Physical education and athletics, and Mrs. Frank (Virginia) Skillman, adjunct professor of physical education. Both have had many years of experience teaching as well as playing.

Sessions will be held in the morn-

ing from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock and in the afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. Evening sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9 o'clock which will include instruction in folk and square dancing and recreational games.

Resident students will be accepted and will live in the college dormitories. Further information may be obtained by contacting the ACC Athletic Department.