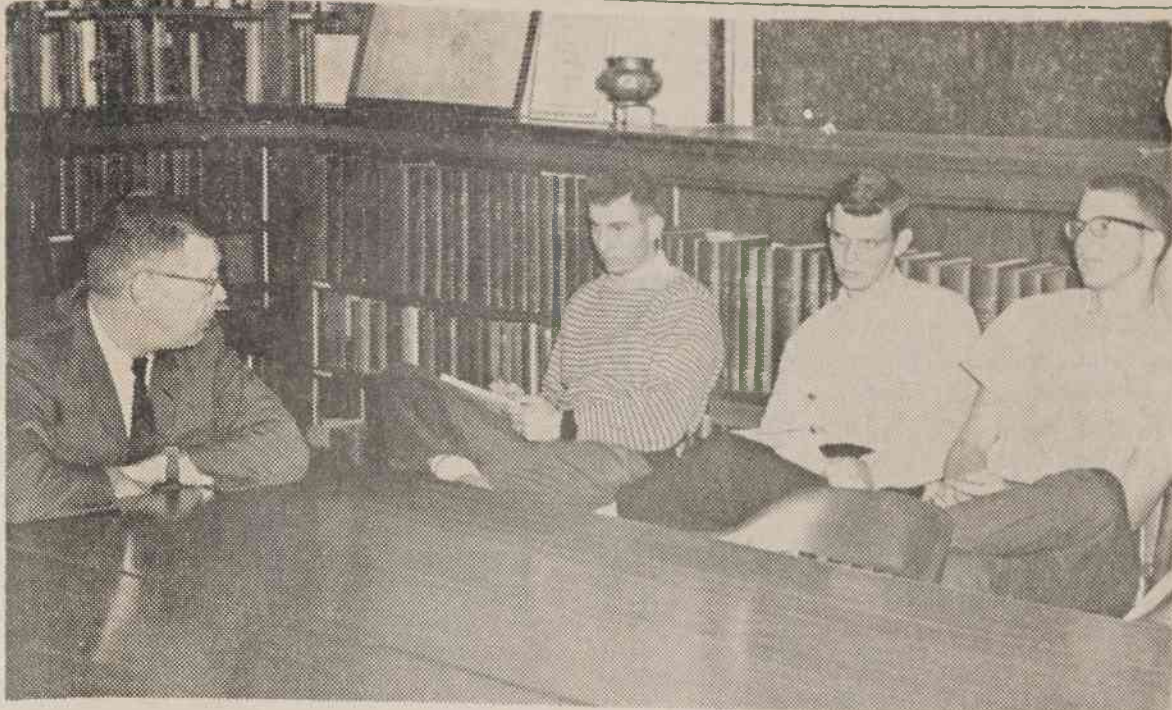


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HAGERTY FACES THE PRESS—Pictured above is James C. Hagerty as he talks to some students of ACC at an informal discussion at Hardy Library on Monday, Oct. 22. Left to right are shown, James Hagerty, Mortimer Leete, Hatten Hodges, Editor of the COLLEGIATE, and Gene Brown, Political Science Major. Hagerty, who remained on the ACC campus for over an hour, was guest of the Wilson Rotary Club. In his interview, Hagerty expressed his opinion of the Cuban situation, and the Senatorial race in Massachusetts.

Hagerty Visitor On ACC Campus

James C. Hagerty, Press Secretary to President Eisenhower from 1963-61, held an informal discussion with the Atlantic Christian Faculty and students in Hardy Library, Monday afternoon.

In an atmosphere charged with the forthcoming Presidential speech, which was set for one hour after the meeting with Mr. Hagerty, most of the questions directed to Mr. Hagerty centered around the Cuban situation and his opinions on this subject.

He predicted, even before hearing President Kennedy's speech, that the President was probably planning some type of blockade of Cuba. He admitted that although he had been in contact with Washington and New York several times during the day, that he had been unable to learn anything about what measures the President was about to take.

When asked how the Latin American countries would react to U. S. intervention in Cuba, he replied, "In my opinion, any direct action taken

against Cuba would be supported by no more than five to six countries of the OAS."

He said further that in the Latin American the people have supported the dictators because they have extended to the people certain benefits that they did not have before, such as better housing, running water, and higher wages. But in other areas the people have been stolen blind by the dictators.

Commenting on the Senatorial race in Mass., where Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. and Ted Kennedy are running against each other, Mr. Hagerty said that he believed that Kennedy would win. However, he said, "a Ted Kennedy victory in Mass. will hurt the Democrats for two reasons. First of all, Kennedy has none of the qualifications for a senator. Secondly, Ted Kennedy will be forced many times to vote against Presidential proposals in favor of state interest."

In respect to Telstar operations, Mr. Hagerty said that world-wide television would probably be in full operation in about five years. He further predicted that in fifty years the United States would have manned television satellites revolving around the earth. This inter-continental television would, however, be used mostly for great human events rather than every day programming.

Mr. Hagerty is now serving as Vice President of the American Broadcasting Company. In this official capacity he is in charge of all ABC news coverage.

Mr. Hagerty was invited to Wilson by the Rotary Club, where he made a speech last Monday night.

Attending this highly interesting discussion with Mr. Hagerty were approximately 25 persons.

Executive Board Studies Academic Freedom Bill

By MARTIMER LEETE

The Executive Board, at its Monday night meeting in the classroom building, received further information on aid to foreign colleges, discussed a petition calling for action on an Interfraternity Council — Cooperative Association dance, and considered a request for participation in an academic freedom project. Policy concerning the point system for extracurricular activities was clarified, and committees were established to recommend changes in chapel procedures and to study the possibility of a fund raising campaign for a Student Union.

A letter was received from the National Student Union confirming the integrity and financial difficulties to a college in southern Africa which had previously requested donations from ACC and 2,500 other schools. The board had endorsed a contribution at a prior meeting; the students will now vote for approval or rejection during the Nov. 5 meeting of the Cooperative Association. The NSA coordinator suggested the possibility of the adoption by Atlantic Christian College of an institution in Africa or Latin America. Adoption of another school would entail sending financial aid, and possibly books and teachers as well; in addition, there could be exchanges of students.

A petition was received by the board calling for a Co-Op Association vote on whether to hold an IFC — Co-Op dance during the coming year. It was pointed out that the budget, which has already been approved by the students, allotted no funds for such a function, but that the Social Committee of the Executive Board does have a limited amount available. This matter will also be decided by vote at the Nov. 5 meeting of the Cooperative Association.

Walsh Gives Talk On Peace Corps

Miss Mary Walsh, representing the Peace Corps of the United States, is visiting the ACC campus today. A former Paris staff member of the New York Times, Miss Walsh is employed in the Office of Public Affairs of the Corps, and is here to explain to students the purpose and aims of that organization.

She will appear before the student body in chapel this morning, and will lunch with the Executive Board at the Cherry Hotel. She will hold conferences with individual students in the afternoon. At 7:00 p.m. this evening, a 28 minute movie concerning the Peace Corps will be shown in the chapel.

ACC Represented At NSSGA Confab Held In Cullowee

This past weekend three ACC students attended the North State Student Government Association Congress held at Western Carolina College at Cullowee, N. C. Present at the three day meeting were David Peebles, president of the North State Student Government Association; E. B. Shearin, president of the Executive Board; and Joe Eastman, president of the freshman class.

According to Peebles some of the main resolutions passed which would affect ACC were: the appointment of a committee to look into the possibility of setting up a booking agent for securing big name bands for future concerts and dances, thereby allowing each of the 10 member schools to save money from their funds devoted to concerts of this type; NSGA increased the dues of constituent schools by ten dollars

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sociation.

A National Student Union representative sent the board a letter concerning an Academic Freedom Project being organized by NSA, and invited the participation of this school. The project has been established to review cases in which there is some question of a violation of students' rights. The project is preparing a formal Bill of Student Rights and seeking the adoption by colleges of concrete regulations by which students may know exactly how they are to govern themselves. This matter is to be discussed further.

Two committees were established, the first to study possible changes in chapel attendance regulations and the second to consider a fund raising campaign for a Student Union. Absent from the meeting were Rex Horne, Junior Class President, and Sherri Herne, Senior Class Senator.

Foreign Student Talks At SNEA Meeting Here

The Clyde A. Erwin Chapter of the Student National Educational Association met in the Recreation Room of Harper Hall on October 18, 1962 at four o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the President, Jackie Rivenbark, and the Chaplain, Carolyn Anthony, gave a devotion on "Education Day".

The guest speaker for the meeting was Eva Holmberg from Backaby, Sweden and a student at Atlantic Christian. Miss Holmberg talked to the S.N.E.A. on the educational system in Sweden. She told them that classes began at eight-thirty in Sweden and they go to school on Saturday. The Parliament has passed a bill in Sweden which is inspired by many American ideas on education. This fall, it has been accepted and brings about much uniformity and certain other changes in the public schools.

All elementary and most secondary schools offer free textbooks, and free lunches are served in some districts. The students are given free medical check-ups and free dental treatments.

A child begins school at the age of seven and usually is twenty years old when he finishes. Before a student can go on for further education after secondary school he must pass the Student Examination or the Maturity Examination. This examination requires long hours of study and preparation.

Miss Holmberg ended her talk on the education system in Sweden by

showing the group some pictures of graduation exercises in Sweden and playing a record of her school song. The next S.N.E.A. meeting will be in November.

Janet Danielson Presents Concert

Miss Janet Danielson, pianist, who has joined the music faculty of the College this year, was enthusiastically received by her audience last Monday evening when she appeared in recital in Howard Chapel. Miss Danielson plays with precision and assurance.

The Partita No. 1 in B flat which opened the program was executed with skill and understanding which made it most meaningful to the listeners. The Beethoven "Pastorale" Sonata, a seldom heard work of that great master which followed, was played with warmth and feeling, its dramatic moments being brought out forcefully, displaying the emotional range inherent in such a work by this composer.

After intermission, a very imaginative rendering of three Debussy preludes preceded the final work, Variations on a theme of Corelli, Opus 42, by Rachmaninoff.

Miss Danielson proved herself a capable exponent of the late romanticism of Rachmaninoff, and was enthusiastically applauded at the conclusion of this real tour de force.

Mrs. Hall Added To ACC Faculty



MRS. DORIS HALL

Mrs. Doris Browder Hall of Chapel Hill is now serving as instructor in the department of English at Atlantic Christian College.

A native of Andrews, S. C. she is a graduate of Williamsburg High School and North Greenville Junior College, Tigerville, S. C. Mrs. Hall was graduated "magna cum laude" from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., with the A.B. degree in English and is currently completing work on her M.A. degree in English from the University of North Carolina.

Prior to her graduate studies she taught for four years in the Chattanooga, Tenn. public schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Browder of Andrews, S. C., and wife of the late William C. Hall of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Hall assumed her duties at the college at the beginning of the 1962-63 academic year.

Bryant, Willard Chief Majorettes

Tension flourished among five girls last Thursday, Oct. 18, when the majorettes for the coming year would be selected. After weeks of practicing different routines with Marilyn Bryant, chief majorette, and George-Ann Willard, assistant chief, the twirling ability of the girls was put to a difficult test. The tryouts were: Barbara Layton from Edenton; Emily McCauley from Fuquay Springs; Janet Bottoms, Marilyn Sebourne, and Lianna Joyner all of Wilson.

After a long period of observance, the judges came to a final decision. Since all the tryouts were classified as "Number One" majorettes, the judges decided it would be impossible to eliminate anyone of the five.

The decision was a happy one for the five girls who put quite a bit of time and effort in practicing.

Play Scheduled

The Stage and Script Club of Atlantic Christian College will present "Pots of Money" a French Forest in Howard Chapel on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2. Curtain time is 8:15.

Admission will be free to all Atlantic Christian students. The public may purchase tickets from ACC, the Plaza Restaurant, Fike Senior High School, and at the door.

Newcomers to Stage and Script are: Fred Barber, Zeb Jones, George Farr, Barbara Llewellyn, Eva Holmberg, Neal Hanchey, and David Webb.

The cast includes:

Boursey	Jim Burroughs
Danne	Arthur Pritchard
Corden	Fred Barber
Sylvain	Zeb Jones

Felix	James Barbour
Penuri	Paul Wilson
Poche	Robert Royal
Chute	George Farr
Leonida	Barbara Llewellyn
Blanche	Eva Holmberg
Benjamin	Darrow Clark
Joseph	Neal Hanchey
Tricot	Bill Israel
Madame Caramel	Sandra Freeman
Second Waiter	Cecil Davis
Third Waiter	David Webb

The fun begins when Boursey and his card playing friends take the money from the kitty and venture to Paris for a holiday.

The play is directed by Mr. Cecil Willis, who is head of the dramatics department at Atlantic Christian College.