

THE COLLEGIATE

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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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February 15, 1963

"Dispirited Homecoming"

In his opening remarks to the student division of the current Atlantic Christian Development Fund Drive President Wenger pointed out that this college is at another threshold of change. The campaign is the first material evidence of this change in action—this is the sign of a good change.

However, there appear to be several negative changes taking place that this writer feels merit immediate attention. The first negative change became evident in "Homecoming 1963". This entire occasion seemed to lack organization, inspiration and just plain interest on the part of the student body.

"The Greeks", the prime social element on campus, completely dismissed any joint venture to welcome Atlantic Christian alumni. Even the individual alumni affairs for these organizations appears to have lacked zest.

Naturally the cancellation of the parade on short notice was a gross inconvenience and the failure of the "concert" to occur also added to this deflation of Homecoming.

What happened to Mr. "Z"? Why did the formal "Coronation Ball" have a group such as the "Embers" and the informal after-the-game dance have "combo type" music?

The major affairs that were commendable were the reunion of the Class of 1938 and the program for Miss Ross; these reflected careful and early planning.

Perhaps the major preoccupation was centered on "Parents Day" of the same week-end. This day was a proud achievement for Atlantic Christian and neither it's success, nor the success of Homecoming should be jeopardized by having both of these events on the same week-end.

These affairs require a series of "teas" and "openhouses" and a multitude of smiles and gracious statements—48 hours of this socializing would even put a strain on Pearl Mesta.

1964 should see "Homecoming" and "Parents Day" separated at least by a week. Parents Day would be even more attractive on an autumn "leaf strewn" campus or perhaps during the spring.

"The Greeks" failed in vitalizing "Homecoming", it will be interesting to see the results of their own "Greek-Week" festivities.—JLM

The Tactful Approach

A great deal of space in American newspapers and magazines has recently been filled with speculation concerning the future of the Common Market. American writers have at the same time taken a certain pleasure in maligning that stubborn old Frenchman, Charles DeGaulle, because he is apparently reluctant to agree with our ideas regarding the future of the Western alliance. DeGaulle's intention is to withdraw the Market nations completely beyond the reach of Anglo-American (especially American) influence and to create a third force in the world, nuclear armed and directed from Paris and Bonn.

The United States, which fought to keep Europe free only a few years ago and later contributed enormous financial aid to ensure its continued freedom, should have some voice in decisions affecting the future of the entire world. We have had, however, an unfortunate tendency in the past to practice what might best be described as a bull-in-the-china-shop brand of diplomacy which has frequently upset our allies and embarrassed our proponents abroad. Any reference to debts which can never be paid or use of high-handed pressure tactics will do far more harm than good in persuading Europe to adopt our plan rather than DeGaulle's.

Actually, there is some logic behind the old man's position. Our intervention in World War II and our subsequent economic aid came from serving our own long-range interests and not from any altruistic motive to "help out over there". Many Europeans believe that if it were to our advantage we would not hesitate to sell them out. This view was strengthened, in DeGaulle's mind at least, by the failure of the United States, whether right or wrong, to consult NATO during the Cuban crisis.

Most Americans are hoping for closer ties between the New World and the Old in the future, both economic and political. Our aims will be more effectively accomplished, though, by persuasion rather than by coercion and by a willingness on our part to consult our allies rather than by dictating to them.—ML

Political Unrest

Twenty years ago Africa was the "Dark, unknown, and mysterious continent." Today hardly a day passes without some mention in newspapers, magazines or on radio and television of events that are occurring in the nations of Africa. In like manner, India and China, if only by virtue of their huge populations, are increasingly gaining world attention.

Whether these nations are termed as "backward, undeveloped or emerging", all have one thing in common: They can no longer be considered mere vassals of the West. Their recently won political independence will actively be asserted. They will be seeking the aid and assistance of advanced nations, communistic or capitalist, with the intent purpose of getting the best deal, no matter what the source.

The emerging nations have seen the technological developments, the conveniences, and myriad of material possessions of the advanced nations. Suddenly they have realized that life need not be lived in unutterable poverty, semi-starvation, and resignation to a life of misery. In short, the underdeveloped countries have turned their eyes toward the future and a hope of more palatable living conditions.

This awakening of "backward" nations is marked by another characteristic: impatience with the slow movement of progress. They do not want to wait a 100 years to develop a self-sustaining economy—they want and demand results now.

Development of these countries will be a slow, arduous process. Without massive foreign aid from all advanced countries, which, presently, is highly improbable, these countries will be in the "emerging stage" for another 25 to 50 years. This development stage will have many ramifications in the future. The most obvious one, however, is that for many years to come we can expect internal unrest, unstable governments, crises by the dozens among the adolescent nations.—HH

Accounting Club Holds First Meet

The Accounting Club has held its first meeting of the new semester. President Lennis Brinson presided.

Reporter Don Overman indicated that this was a vital period for members of the club because prospective employers are expected to visit ACC during the semester and give talks pertaining to the various phases of accounting.

The club, which has approximately 25 members, is under the advisement of Mr. G. W. Swain, Chairman of the Business Department.

To become a member of the club, a student must have to be a sophomore and completed nine hours of accounting, with either a major or emphasis on accounting.

Persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend any meeting. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held March 7.

Teacher Exam Is To Be Given Feb. 14

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered at the Ralph L. Fike High School cafeteria on Feb. 16. All graduating senior students who are seeking certification in this state and who have arranged for a ticket of admission are advised to report promptly for the examination.

The morning session will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p. m. Candidates are required to bring pencils.

Dramatics Group Performing Here

On Thursday evening, Feb. 21, the Carolina Playmakers will present the play "The Rhinoceros" in the auditorium of Fike High School. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. The visit of the acting company is being sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.

A special student rate of \$.50 has been set. Anyone desiring tickets may purchase them from a member of the Circle "K" Club.

Radio WACR

Monday - Thur.

4:00—Alma Mater
4:01—Sign On
4:02—Be Still And Know
4:05—The Good Afternoon Show
4:30—Weather
4:31—The Good Afternoon Show (C)
4:55—News (ABC)
5:00—Supertime Down South
6:00—News (ABC)
6:05—Todd Holms Show
6:30—Weather
6:31—Todd Holms Show (cont.)
7:00—Study Serenade
7:55—Daily Bread
8:00—Slightly Capriccio
9:00—The Jerry Elmore Show
9:30—Weather
9:31—The Jerry Elmore Show (cont)
9:55—News (ABC)
10:00—Campus News
10:05—The J. B. Record Show
10:30—Weather
10:31—The J. B. Record Show (cont.)
10:55—News (ABC)
11:05—Night Letter
12:15—Sign-Off and Alma Mater

Sunday

5:55—Alma Mater
5:56—Sign On
5:57—Be Still And Know
6:00—Sunday Show
6:30—Weather
7:00—Sunday Show(cont)
7:30—Weather
7:31—Vocie of Salvation
8:00—Good Evening Show
8:30—Weather
9:00—The Old Fashioned Revival Hour
9:30—Back In Town
10:00—Back In Town (cont.)
10:30—Weather
10:31—The J. B. Record Show
10:55—News (ABC)
11:00—Night Letter
11:45—Billy Graham — Hour of Decision

A Rose Named Ernest

By MILDRED E. HARTSOCK

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet, Will Shakespeare claimed. But not if your name is, OR ISN'T Ernest and you are part of the sophisticated fun going on these nights in Howard Chapel.

If tests kept you studying on the first two nights of the Stage and Script production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* you owe it to yourself to go tonight. Laughter is a uniquely human enjoyment; and — no doubt about it — you will laugh.

Wilde's play (remember, Sophomores, you read it last year) is a drawing-room comedy, full of verbal sparkle, smart quips, sharp satire, and ludicrous plot-complications. Adding greatly to the appeal of this production are an ingenious and seasonally appropriate Valentine stage-set and some costumes that will make you wish that the three-inch-above-the-knee skirt for coeds would do a fast fade-out.

There is really no one "star" in the play, for each of the nine members of the small cast is truly excellent. In fact, Arthur Pritchard and Robert Royall as the "country" butler and the "city" butler show, by their superb characterizations, how much well done minor roles can contribute to a performance.

Careers In Library Work

Undecided as to a career? Don't know what to do after Graduation?

Have you thought of librarianship as a career? There's a way to actually try it before graduation to see if it's the job for you. How? The Junior Intern Program, sponsored by the South Carolina State Library Board.

What is the Junior Intern Program? It's a summer work-training plan for college juniors or seniors. Interns work full-time for three months at a salary of \$150 per month at a county or regional library in South Carolina. During this time, they are introduced to librarianship at all levels and receive on-the-job training in many pre-professional duties.

Successful completion of the Junior Intern program can lead to graduate scholarships given by the South Carolina State Library Board. Winners of these scholarships work toward masters' degrees in library

The two gentlemen-about-town who find that the name Ernest smells the sweetest are played by George Farr and Zeb Jones with real dash. Particularly funny are the mobile facility "studies" of the bewildered and bedevilled "Ernest" Farr.

The alluring Victorian females are equally well played by Ann Morgan as the Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax and Lynn Norfoletet as the ingenue Cecily Cardew. Both girls are making their debut with Stage and Script.

Sankie Glenn, another newcomer to the college-stage, does a tremendously funny and hard-to-do interpretation of a stuffy and bossy dowager whose formidable voice and bearing endanger true love. James Burroughs maintains the phony piety of the Reverend Chasuble with suitable gestures and intonations, while Barbara Llewellyn, as Miss Prism, portrays his dowdy, spinsterish soul-mate.

The production is brisk, competently directed, and very very funny. Again, let us congratulate Stage and Script and Mr. Willis:

As always, a loyal corps of backstage workers — Cecil Davis, Paul Wilson, Mary Lu Webb, B. H. Marshall, Bill Bardin, Hilda Griffin, and many others — deserve a hand for their "hidden" virtues.

News And Views

By JERRY RIDLING

As I have stated before, my column is certainly not one for gripes. Yet, I have received information from one of our students which indicates that a very deplorable situation is coming into existence on the campus of ACC; one about which we should all be ashamed. It seems that the library is having to impose some rather drastic restrictions on student visitation to the stacks area. The cause is a simple, yet abominable one. Atlantic Christian College students are stealing books.

Mind you, one might expect bewildered students to make off with such things as *The Works of Freud* and *The Kinsey Report*. But our librarian reports that the situation has reached a point of such serious proportions that the only choice remaining is to place enough restrictions on visits to the stacks so that theft is impossible. Those of us who remember a similar era of library rules and regulations a few years back will not be jumping for joy, yet no one can be blamed except the student body which includes each one of us.

Aside from the fact that stealing is in itself morally wrong, there are a number of reasons why the theft of books from our library is a more than deplorable action. In the first place, our library is certainly not the largest in the world. When a book is taken, it may well be the only copy available to students of a particular work. If the work is important to the

passing of a certain course, the theft is in effect making it more than difficult for a number of students to get by in their work. Such action, at the same time, causes much work for the library staff, and often much delay.

An old saying states that "the innocent always have to suffer with the guilty." This, in effect, is what is happening. Yet, despite the unfairness caused by a few selfish individuals, we most certainly must agree with Mrs. Harrel's stand on the matter that something has to be done. It would be even more unfair to the majority of students to let books continue to be carried out. I only hope that the students of Atlantic Christian will someday reach the point of maturity where they can properly use their own library.

One of the major news stories still in the West is that concerning the recent actions of Charles de Gaulle. Someone has said that, luckily enough, he can't be around too much longer. This thought, crude as it may seem, has probably entered the mind of more than one political leader in sympathy with Western policies. For a pretty good rundown of de Gaulle's actions and intentions, you might check this week's issue of U. S. News & World Report.

Mrs. Patsy Stone, upon reacting her husband's article in last week's paper on studying, exclaimed, "Well, why don't you practice it!" Bo is a preacher!