

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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January 31, 1964

Salute To Alumni

Welcome Alumni! There is much difficulty welcoming someone to a campus which they once called "home." However, during the last fifteen years, eight new buildings have been added to the college physical plant and only five original buildings on the campus have withstood the years. Many changes have taken place, and Atlantic Christian has grown to an educational institution of approximately 1300 students.

Alumni, you are our representatives in the business and professional fields, and through your achievements, our college may be measured.—AS

ACC Grows

Fifteen years ago Atlantic Christian College was a small, but good liberal arts school with five buildings and approximately 500 students. Since 1949, the enrollment has more than doubled, the faculty has almost tripled, and eight buildings have been added to the campus: Administration Building, Hardy Library, Classroom Building, Moye Science Hall, Music Classroom Building, Harper Hall, Hackney Hall, and the Lee Infirmary. During this period ACC was accredited by the Association of American Colleges and the Southern Association of American Colleges and Secondary Schools.

What prompted this wholesale transformation of a college with only five buildings and 25 teachers? What enabled ACC to erect eight buildings valued at over two million dollars, expand its enrollment to almost 1300 students and increase its faculty to 72 members—all in only 15 years?

The answer is quite simple. Atlantic Christian had its beginning in the minds of men who had the foresight to know that we would want a college education. They saw that many problems would confront us in the '60's and that the hope of solutions could be realized through the education of the young adults. They understood their responsibilities and accepted their challenges. Without the concern and dynamic aggressiveness of these men to prepare us for the future, many of us would not be here today.

Although ACC has experienced phenomenal growth in the past decade, it is still far from a finished good. The college must continue to improve itself in order to meet an ever increasing number of problems which hinder its ability to educate students for their responsibilities in the future.

In preparation for the future, Atlantic Christian launched a campaign development drive in the winter of 1963 with the minimum goal set at \$750,000. Approximately 90 per cent of this goal has been reached with the remainder expected shortly. The purpose of this drive was to expand and improve the school's facilities, increase faculty salaries and attract learned professors of all fields of knowledge.

It is the vision of such men who devoted themselves to the development of Atlantic Christian in the past 15 years that we students owe a debt of gratitude. Let us hope that this foresight will never be blinded.—BH

Period Of Preparation

There are many responsibilities placed upon college students, and all of us are quite aware of most of them. However, there are some responsibilities placed upon us that are not plainly visible and the possibility of overlooking them is often a reality. The one which is overlooked the most is our responsibility to our country.

We fail in this respect because we are not properly preparing ourselves for the future. That is, a nation looks to its college students as the leaders in the years to come. They must be able to take charge in all walks of life as our present leaders pass on. We can all recognize the consequences if this does not occur. These principles must be kept in mind as we go through our period of preparation.

Everyone would agree that the world today is far more complex than it was even ten years ago. The great advance in technology has the primary result of making our world smaller and smaller everyday. As the world gets smaller our relations with people in other lands becomes closer and much more complex. The result is we are often forced to take into consideration international reactions to the policies we might follow. This also occurs on many other levels than the political level. In short, if our nation is going to maintain her place of leadership in the world our citizens, and especially our college students, must be informed and aware of events throughout the world. They must not only know that these events have occurred but they must know why they have occurred and what to look for in the future.

However, today the average college student is not informed of world events. Certainly the student does not suffer from a lack of information when we consider the great contribution of top grade newsmen in the radio and television field, and the endless supply of information in the literary field. Instead the average student does not have the interest, or he lacks the incentive to take the time to educate himself on current events. The very high standard of living in this country has made it possible for the student to live without wondering where his next meal will come from, or whether he will be able to find a place to sleep for the night. As a result, the average student is able to isolate himself from many of the hard realities of the world, and his knowledge of other people with these problems and others like them is negligible.

If the average student attempts to discuss a problem in current events the major difficulty then becomes simplification. A very good explanation of this is provided by Robert V. Daniels in his book "The Nature of Communism." Mr. Daniels says: "It is human nature, where weighty affairs of state are concerned, to make the world and the issues which agitate it seem clear and simple. Where much is at stake, and political affairs are highly charged with emotion, people are particularly inclined to conceive of their problems as the result of uncomplicated, if better, conflicts of competing states, groups, or principles. The more serious the challenge, the less are people able to study it dispassionately and to appreciate what may be the complex reality of its true nature. Never in modern history has this been so true as it is now."

It is easy to recognize that the complex of our world will not become any less complicated in the years to come. With this in mind let us consider what our lives would be like if we were living under the domination of a foreign power, which denied us our rights and freedom. All of us wish to avoid this, but to do this we must accept our responsibility to our country. To reject it would be an act of submission.—DW

College Prepared For AC Homecoming

By RAY FISHER

The 1964 Homecoming at Atlantic Christian should prove to be one of the finest the college has ever had. Both students and faculty have worked hard together to make it an event long to be remembered. The first event of the weekend is the "Pre-Homecoming" Dance featuring the "Electras" from Rocky Mount. The dance is to be held Friday night in the lobby of the Classroom Building. Casual dress may be worn. Sigma Tau Chi is operating the concession stand, and Omega Chi is furnishing publicity for the dance.

At 2:30 p. m. Saturday, there will be a Band and Choral Concert held in the gymnasium. At the intermission the Homecoming Queen of 1964 will be crowned. Later in the evening the fraternities and sororities will give dinners for their alumni and alumnae.

Saturday night, the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs play host to the Cata-mounts of Western Carolina in the gymnasium. Support from the students would be greatly appreciated by attendance at this game. After the game there will be a dance held in the Classroom Building. Coats and ties are to be worn by the boys, and the girls are requested to wear heels.

Sunday is Parents' Day on the campus. Let each of us remember to treat our guests with courtesy and friendliness.

The fraternities and sororities are having Open Houses for alumni this weekend. All of them have worked hard to get their houses ready.

We all need to be reminded that it is up to us, the students, to determine how our Homecoming will be. Let's do all we can to make this a pleasant weekend for everyone. Homecoming 1964 should be an event for all of us to remember. We owe our thanks to all of those responsible for making it possible.

The students have reflected many ideas about this weekend and about what we, as the student body, can do to make it better. Some ideas have been brought up in casual conversations and others have been brought up by the administration. We could have more varied events and more participation on the part of the student body. We should participate in this Homecoming because it is for us and for our alumni. We can make it the best Homecoming we have ever had or we can make it the worst. There will be alumni, parents, and other guests on the campus this weekend, so we should put our best foot forward and give them a hearty welcome.

Girl Scout Council Administers Program

Throughout the United States there are hundreds of Girl Scout Councils chartered by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. to administer the Girl Scout program within a given area. In these councils are many different types of challenging professional positions that demand the talent and devotion of skilled women. If you are interested in public relations, personnel work or camping; if you like to travel or do administrative work — there may be a job for you in professional Girl Scouting.

Your primary work would be with the volunteers who organize, support, and lead Girl Scout troops. You might be working directly with individuals and groups in areas of public relations, personnel, program, or fund raising. Initiative, versatility, knowledge of and ability to get along with people are necessary for this job.

Salaries are comparable to those of professional workers in business, industry, government or education. Employee benefits are kept up-to-date and reviewed constantly.

For further information, contact:

The Girl Scout Council
Of Coastal Carolina
Box 1735
Goldsboro, North Carolina

Campus Musical

BY ANN HAYES

Musical activity at ACC has increased with the construction of the new music building and the formation of the ACC Music Club. This weekend the building will be dedicated and several of the organizations will be active in this and other activities. Both the band and the chorus will participate in the afternoon concert for homecoming. Earlier in the day the Vocal Ensemble will entertain at the Alumni Luncheon. The chorus will sing again at the Parents' Day festivities on Sunday.

In addition to hearing our own organizations other opportunities for the spring semester include concerts by such artists as the New York Brass Quintet, Ferrante and Teicher, Miss Roberta Peters, Mr. Jan Peerce, the Burlington Boys Choir, University of Richmond Chorus, Davidson Chorus, and Miss Janet Danielson, and Mr. Lawrence Gupton of our own faculty. Several orchestral groups will be appearing in the area such as The Houston Symphony, Philharmonica Hungarica, and the North Carolina Symphony.

The Music Club has been responsible for some increase in music activity. One of the aims of the club is to stimulate interest in many areas of music. Performance, lectures, and discussion are some of the types of programs. The club is composed of music majors and minors and students who love music.

One aspect of the new music building to be used by all is the record library. Records may be checked out for a three-day period or listened to in the listening rooms in the building. There is a chance to absorb good music right in your own room.

It will be to the advantage of students to take advantage of the opportunities to hear concerts on and off campus and to enjoy to the fullest the facilities of the new music building.

News And Views

The Western nations received a sharp blow this week when the Government of France recognized the Government of Red China. This move would appear to be another step by Charles de Gaulle to build up the glorification of France.

The bases for this step seems to be primarily an economic move. Even though this act has further strained relations with the U.S., de Gaulle recognized Red China so that it might be possible for him to regain French influence in Southeast Asia.

Within the past ten years it has been the burden of the U.S. to aid and assist most of the allied and neutral countries in Southeast Asia. This has not been an easy task because we have often made serious mistakes in diplomacy and the assistance to South Vietnam in her fight against the Communist has been at a great expense. The battle in South Vietnam remains the key to any Southeast Asian policy.

The U.S. feels that this war must be won if all of Southeast Asia is to avoid Communist take over. However, since this war has not been going well in the past few months, President de Gaulle has proposed that North and South Vietnam be reunited under a policy of neutralism. This, of course, would stop the fighting, but it would also make Communist control of the area a certainty. A fine example of the result of such a policy is the country of Laos where the Communist are now in almost complete control.

De Gaulle is fully aware of all this, yet he is willing to sacrifice Southeast Asia if it means that France can re-establish the economic foothold of the area that she once possessed.

It is not likely that these plans will ever go into effect, but the pursuit of such a policy only weakens Western unity that much more. Perhaps it would be wise for President de Gaulle to examine some past history, and to take notice of where the illusions of other men have fallen to the realities of the times.

from the eye of the fly

BY JOHN REYNOLDS

A Proposal for Corrective Methods in Teaching the Black People Ingroup Identification

I was down in Birmingham last week, which is the only safe position to assume in Birmingham, and my attention was summoned to the preponderance of friction amidst the local populace. I was attending a convention of what has been called Mafia with a drawl. The dinner was formal, of course, top hat, white sheet and tails. Cocktails before dinner consisted of a variety of fine bourbon or scotch to one's pleasure—straight, of course; we are against mixed drinks. The evening was quite gay. One incident ensued, however, which almost disrupted the proceedings. The chef, unwittingly I assume, served large helpings of Fudge Ripple ice cream for dessert.

The convention itself was highly serious in tone, and I think much was accomplished. The main topic, of course, was centered around our organization's primary concern—the happiness of the American negro. I was invited to state my proposal for corrective methods in teaching our colored friends in-group identification.

Great confusion has taken place in the past few years. The black man is instructing himself to lose his identification entirely. He, thereby, is creating unhappiness among the black race and great bewilderment among us Americans. Only a month ago I was strolling through an amusement park. There I noticed a man sitting on a bench babbling to himself in utterly incoherent mutterings. It was later revealed through hypnosis that this man had suffered severe mental trauma. He couldn't make a decision as to where a black boy should sit on a merry-go-round.

The crisis has befallen us. Action is demanded. The first step in my proposed rehabilitation program is to revamp our southern educational attitude. We must again rewrite our history books. The negro child must learn the truth about himself—that his people were not actually freed by Abraham Lincoln. This is a technical point grossly misunderstood by him. Granted they are not still on the open market, but and this was firmly stated in Montgomery in 1865, they are out on probation by Jefferson Davis. They must also be made aware of the fact that the Civil War Centennial does not mean the 100th anniversary of separate washrooms. Although we do recognize this as the reason why the South never suffered from the recession—we were too busy building washrooms.

Secondly, I feel we must teach the Negro a more optimistic view toward his employment. The Negro is so pessimistic that as soon as he stops looking on the black side of things he is out of a job. This need not be so. I propose there are many jobs across the color bar. Some positions have already been filled. For instance we now have two negro astronauts at our command. I realize, of course, they don't look like Negroes, but I assure you they are. They've just been told for what they volunteered.

Recently there have been large groups of black people congregating among various pockets of the South trying to solicit more Negro registration at the polls. A fellow acquaintance of mine from Chicago has advised me at length upon this problem, and I think valuable lessons may be learned from our northern patriots. Therefore, I propose that wherever the problem arises we have a slum clearance. This will facilitate more use of our public transportation services. The buses once again will appear level. Lately the buses in the South have appeared to tilt slightly forward as if over-balanced in the front.

To return to our main concern, the happiness of these black people. I propose a few methods of therapeutic recreation. The Negro may find much joy and in-group identification by playing "Freedom-Rider's Roulette;" you pick from six bus tickets—five go to Chicago and one to Birmingham. Baseball will take on a more favorable appeal to the male Negro if we sublimate the concept of being able to swing a bat at a white man without causing a riot.

It is to these tremors across our land that I direct my proposals. To these tremors and their reverberations which shake not only the social structure within our shores but to all lands. To the hypocrisy which drags and pulls against a moving expression of freedom—vital to the progress of all man. To the prejudice which bites and hurts all who care. And to ignorance—mainly to ignorance.