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## New Student Officials Take Oaths

### Exec. Board Holds Yearly Banquet

The Annual Executive Board Dinner was held Monday night at the Holiday Inn. This was the final meeting for the 1965-66 board members. Guest speakers for the occasion were Senator and Mrs. J. Russell Kirby.

Mrs. Kirby's address consisted of a challenge to the students of Atlantic Christian to take a greater part in civic affairs, thereby helping to improve the relationship between the college and the community.

Mrs. Kirby noted several ways in which students could serve the community. She said they could offer their services in the many fund drives such as the United Fund, they could offer to help in local civic campaigns, and they could serve as an example to the younger generation.

Mrs. Kirby pointed out that she had lived in two college towns and had been connected with several other colleges, but ACC was the first college about which she had heard no derogatory comments expressed by the local citizenry.

Senator Kirby shifted the area of emphasis by talking about the responsibility of the student in government. He said that this is not the hallmark of government, and that there is a great need to remove this stigma. According to Senator Kirby, if it is not removed, this field is going to lose more and more capable and responsible people who do not wish to be associated with such derogatory terms.

In closing, Senator Kirby indicated that students can serve in government by working in government intern programs, political parties, and local campaigns. It also emphasized that it is very important for a politician to have a strong educational background, for in today's world a politician must be a "Sharp Cookie."

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**EIGHT AWARDS PRESENTED** — Eight Atlantic Christian students were presented awards during the Annual Blue-White Day ceremonies on May 3. They are from left to right Sarah Patterson, Denny Essay Cup; Connie Brantley, co-recipient of Rotary Cup; Carol Wells, co-recipient of David and Charlotte Blackwood Memorial Award; Clifford Poole, Dramatics Award; Fred Barber, co-recipient of Blackwood Memorial Award; Kathy Traylor, co-recipient of Rotary Cup; Richard Surles and Dwight Wagner, co-recipients of The Wilson Daily Times Publications Award.

## Survey Shows Student Opposition To Compulsory Chapel Attendance

(Editor's Note: The following survey was prepared by the Chapel and Assembly Committee with James Coile as chairman. The survey has been presented to the Executive Board and a copy has been sent to the Administration for their study.)

While an overwhelming majority of the students opposed compulsory chapel attendance, it was not the chapel programs that were specifically opposed. Although this was true in some respects, the fact that the chapel programs were required was the source of objection. Many of the students that were opposed to compulsory chapel cited the religious services as being inspirational and of great benefit to them personally.

This idea might cause additional consideration on the part of the administration. Students who have received benefit from the religious services in chapel still express distaste at being required to participate. Statements of the students that religion is a personal matter and a matter of choice reflect the attitude of the students.

The compulsory factor was not the only concern of the students in their dislike of required chapel attendance. Poor organization was cited as a condition which affected the benefits that the students might receive from the chapel program. The type of notification to the students about the programs was criticized as not adequate to permit the students to budget their time so as to be able to attend without hardship, especially the day students who have to travel many miles to attend the programs, sometimes making special trips to the college. Chapel programs as well as class meetings, advisor-advisee sessions, and other assembly programs were brought under this condemnation.

Many who felt that religious services should not be compulsory, felt that other types of programs should be. Of course advisor-advisee meetings would have to be compulsory. However, class meetings and student government meetings were also cited as meetings at which attendance could be compulsory.

As far as the penalty for over-cutting chapel was concerned, (those expressing opposition to compulsory chapel would not suggest any penalty) students seem to be in the same dilemma as is the administration in an effort to find a solution to the problem, or a penalty that would be non-academic in nature. The recommendations for another type of penalty that were expressed are given here without comment:

1. cut of one quality point
2. monetary fine
3. campused for one week
4. non-academic penalty within reason
5. lower grades
6. penalty should be stronger
7. student brought before executive board
8. if the chapel program is of any value, missing it is penalty enough
9. student brought before discipline and morale comm.

10. student board appointed to assess penalties

11. some type of social restriction or probation

12. an attendance award program for proper attendance.

An examination of the survey showed the types of programs that the students preferred. A special concern of the students were the programs of an informative nature. Not only topics concerning the college, but topics concerning the social issues of the day were cited. The number of times that informative chapel programs were mentioned reflects the desire of the students for additional programs of this type which will enable the students to relate the knowledge they are learning to the modern world and to the college community.

One important aspect of the assemblies as stated by students is the student unity that the programs produce. This fact coupled with the desire for information reflect a desire to know more about the college ac-

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### Incoming Officers Installed On Annual Blue-White Day

Some 22 top officers in student government and leading campus organizations at Atlantic Christian College took office at annual Blue-White Day ceremonies held on the college campus May 3.

Presiding over the activities was Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college who administered oaths of office to incoming officials.

Officers of the ACC Student Government Association taking office for the 1966-67 academic year were: Dwight Wagner of Salisbury, Md., president; Jerry White of Pendleton, Ind., vice-president; Connie Brantley of Nashville (N. C.), secretary, and Roger Sin of Hong Kong, China, treasurer.

Others installed included: Senior class — Brooks Hylemon of Williamsburg, Va., president; Ray Winstead of Wilson, senator.

Junior class — Steve Swinson of Mt. Olive, president; Pete Harris of Raleigh, senator.

Sophomore class — Robert Covington of Rockingham, president; David Griffin of Raleigh, senator.

Day students — Mike Worsam of Jamaica, N. Y., president; Clay Brown of Pikeville, senator.

Collegiate (campus newspaper) — Charles Wolfe of Asheville, editor; David Boone of Winston-Salem, business manager.

The Pine Knot (year book) — Janie McCormick of Knob Noster, Mo., editor; Julia Lancaster of Wilson, business manager.

Campus Christian Association — Phil Ritter of Raleigh, president.

Men's Dormitory Council — Joseph A. Brown of Chesapeake, Va., president.

Women's Dormitory Council — Ann Thompson of Kinston, president.

Pan Hellenic Council — Vicki Joyner of Durham, president.

Interfraternity Council — Al Langley of Selma, president.

Head Cheer Leader — Vicki Joyner of Durham.

Among other highlights of the day's activities was the presentation of top student awards. Recipients of The Wilson Daily Times Publications Award were Richard Surles of Raleigh, editor of "The Pine Knot," and Dwight Wagner of Salisbury, Md., editor of "The Collegiate." Making the awards was M. Paul Dickerman, associate publisher

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## College Marshals Chosen For 1966-67 Academic Year

Marshals for the 1966-67 academic year at Atlantic Christian College have been announced by Dr. Lewis H. Swindell Jr., dean of the college.

Named as chief marshal was Phillip Wayne Ritter of Raleigh. Marshals from the Junior Class named were Stanley Herbert Keel of Goldsboro, Janie Ruffin McCormick of Knob Noster, Mo., Mrs. Catherine Mazingo Boyette of Wilson, and Patricia Ann Wylie of Wilson. Sophomore Class marshals named were Richard Leigh Harrison Jr., of Washington, N. C., Agnes Frye of Goldsboro, and James Gilbert McIntosh of Raleigh. Named as Freshman Class marshals were Arthur Frank Wenger of Wilson and Sue Scott Winstead of Wilson.

College marshals serve at spring and summer commencements and at appropriate events during the academic year. The chief marshal is chosen as the Junior with the highest accumulated academic average. The remaining marshals are chosen

as the men and women with the highest accumulated academic averages from the Freshman and Sophomore Classes and the men and women with the highest accumulated averages next to the chief marshal in the Junior Class.

Ritter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie C. Ritter, 456 Rose Lane, Raleigh. He is majoring in religion with a minor in history.

Keel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Keel, Rt. 3, Box 507, Goldsboro. He is majoring in mathematics with a minor in physics.

Miss McCormick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McCormick, 505 Salem, Knob Noster, Mo. She is majoring in English with a minor in Spanish.

Mrs. Boyette is the daughter of Mr. John P. Mazingo, Elm City. She is majoring in English with a minor in French.

Miss Wylie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wylie, 1217 W. Gold St., Wilson. She is ma-

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**AWARD WINNER** — Miss Bobbie Ellis is shown above holding the SGA Cabinet Award which was presented to her at the annual Executive Board Dinner. The award is given for outstanding service by a member of the Executive Board. Shown with her is David Webb who presented her with the award.