

Convocations Set

Morning convocations held at 11:00 a.m. in the Wilson Gymnasium begin September 30 with the Formal Fall Convocation on Academic Procession. Chaplain Hensley will speak. Mr. Grady Nutt, Director of Student Relations, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker for the October 7 convocation. Dr. James T. Guines, Assistant Superintendent, Richmond Public Schools will appear on October 21. The Student Government Association will present the October 28 convocation. The guest speaker will be announced at a later date. Dr. Thomas McCollough, Professor of Ethics, Duke University is scheduled to speak for the November 4 convocation.

Other programs will include the November 11 convocation which will feature Mr. Charles Hugo Curl, Director of Public Relations, Norfolk State College. On November 18, the Men's Chorus from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will perform. The December 2 convocation will feature as guest speaker Mr. Brooks Hays, Director of Ecumenical Institute. He is a former U.S. Congressman from Arkansas. The Christmas Worship Service, presented by the Atlantic Christian College Music Department, is scheduled for

December 9.

Evening programs to be held at 8:15 p.m. in Howard Chapel will begin October 6 with a concert by pianist, Mr. Charles Bath. Stage and Script will present the musical "She Loves Me" on October 30, 31, and November 1. The Alard String Quartet, Penn State University will perform on November 2. The final program on November 4 will feature the A.C.C. Chorus and Percussion Ensemble presenting "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff.

There is an innovation in this year's schedule in that evening as well as morning programs are being offered. This change will allow for a wider range of types of programs that can be held since the facilities used are not limited to the Wilson gymnasium.

With the new schedule of events it is necessary to make a change in the requirement regulation. Students are required to attend at least eight of the Convocations on the listing. This means that the eight events you select to attend can come from any of the morning or evening Convocations listed.

Failure to attend eight events in a given semester will result in the student's being suspended from the College upon completion of the semester's work.

We also would invite your participation in the Conversation programs scheduled on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. These programs are varied in nature and voluntary in attendance. Publicity for these programs is done by those sponsoring the activity. Those desiring to schedule any events at the 11:00 a.m. time period on Tuesday or Thursday can do so by contacting the Office of the Chaplain. By following this procedure several meetings can be scheduled at the same time, and any group making plans

for a meeting can be aware of the other events taking place then.

The Co-ordinating Council whose members are listed in the catalogue would appreciate your suggestions as to some program of which you are aware that you would like to see scheduled as a Convocation event.

Board Prefers Victorian Ideals

By WILLIAM PERKINSON

At the September 22 meeting of the Student Government Association Executive Board, Jim Abbott opened new business with a motion to "appoint a committee of students to investigate the possibility of establishing some type of co-ed dormitory existence here at Atlantic Christian College and that this committee will report their findings directly to this board."

Abbott's affirmative debate included a statement that the girls dorms are now overloaded and that a co-ed dorm with certain floors set aside for male students and certain floors set aside for female students would help alleviate the situation.

However, there was overwhelming opposition to the motion. Several board members including Harold Herring and Joyce Copeland felt that AC is not ready for such a movement and that the trustees about the consider the present drinking proposals would be "scared off." David Finch added that the co-

ed dormitory "isn't working out as well as everyone first expected" in many schools.

Abbott replied that his motion was not one of real action, but merely one of investigation.

The motion as well as a subsequent motion to reconsider was defeated.

Other business included Kenneth O'Connell's successful motion to nominate Joe Harwood chairman of a committee to investigate the teachers right to dismiss unruly students and the students' rights in such cases.

David Finch introduced a successful resolution that a simple brochure of information concerning social conditions and student opinion relevant to the proposed drinking rule be presented to each trustee at least one week prior to the October 29 Board of Trustees meeting.

Finally, under the President's report, Joe Wilkins stated that Freshman class nominations would be held Thursday, October 2, 1969.



The "pied piper" of soul, Mr. Billy Stewart, poured it on a captivated audience last Thursday night at the Wilson Gymnasium.

Students Hear Talk

By GRANT FOLMSBEE

The Rt. Rev. Maxell Wiggins, Bishop of Victoria Nyanza, a rural area of Tanzania, spoke twice on the AC campus Sept. 18. In informal sessions sponsored by the Canterbury Association of Episcopal students, he and his wife shared their impressions of twenty-four years of religious and educational work in south-east Africa.

Written comments on the content of the talks are given to show that firsthand contacts with people of other backgrounds can mean to AC students.

"The bishop's discussion of politics was especially interesting to social studies majors. It is always more interesting to hear a firsthand account of the political relationships of a particular country, especially a country that has in its midst the turmoil that is found in parts of East Africa." Measures against the capitalistic trend of other cultures are taken by such measures as not allowing government officials to own more than one home.

"The term 'lost generation' was applied to the young scholars in towns of Tanzania, due largely to members of various tribal units coming together and discovering certain laws and beliefs taught by their respective groups being ignored or deviated from by various other units, leading to lowering of social controls." "Apparently even though there is a great upheaval in the socio-economic areas and confusion resulting from the uncertainty of roles, this does not manifest itself in suicide, which is growing at an alarming rate among American adolescents. The bishop attributed this almost nonexistent suicide rate to the basic happy,

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Conversation Debate Centered On Greeks

By JIM ABBOTT

The Campus Awareness Committee sponsored its first student program of the year last Tuesday. The program featured a debate between the independent factions on campus, represented by Larry Stowers and Robbie Koelling; and the Greek faction represented by Mr. Russell Roebuck and David Finch. The topic of the debate was centered around the pros and cons of Greek life.

Koelling, in his opening remarks, noted that, "Freshman (to whom the debate was aimed) were really unaware of the Greek situation as it really exists here at A. C. C." He then quoted some statistics concerning what he acclaimed to be the "fading" impact of Greek life in the American scene.

Finch, concentrated his opening, citing means by which the Greek organizations help their members through their various programs, i.e., scholarship, leadership, and athletics. Finch also contended that "fraternities are an absolute necessity on our campus in that they provide the main social outlet." He went on to discredit certain misconceptions commonly held by non-Greeks concerning, "Hell Week." Finch

stated that "Hell Week" is a thing of the past and in the contemporary sense of the word, it has evolved to become more of a "help week."

Stowers, the independent's second speaker, maintained that the first goal of all Freshmen should be that of attaining an education and that the achievement of high grades transcends all else in importance.

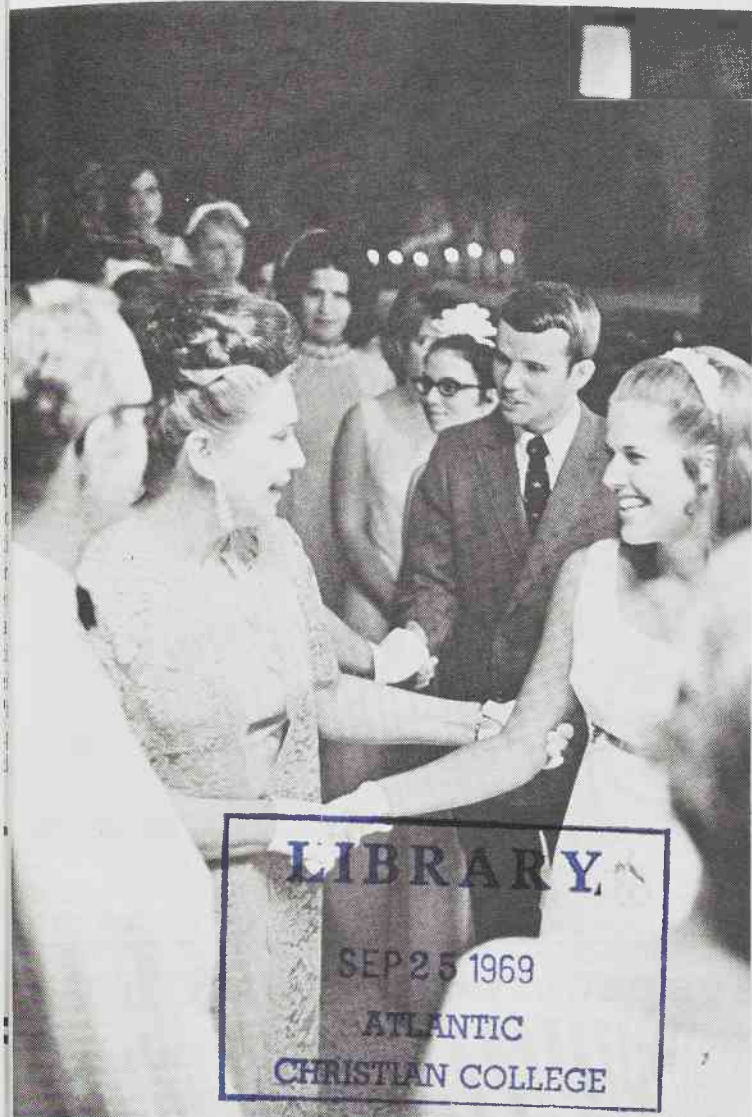
The fourth and final set of opening remarks came from Russell Roebuck, National President of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Roebuck opened his remarks with a quote from former Supreme Court Justice, Tom Clark who once said, "Fraternities, help one to become the uncommon man."

Roebuck also noted that in his opinion, Fraternity life takes over the educational process where the classroom ends, and that in essence a fraternity house is a "laboratory for life." The members are made cognizant of social graces, leadership, and job preparation. Roebuck then went on to point out the high achievements made by Greeks in American government, by noting that almost every U.S. President and Vice President since the middle 1800's has been a member of a fraternity.

Following the opening remarks, Mr. Purcell, the program's moderator fielded questions from the floor. One student asked about the academic averages of the Greek organizations on campus. To which Dean Lozier replied that all of the Sororities were above the average for women here, and that all but one of the fraternities had higher than average grades.

Pictures Set

Pictures will be taken from September 22-October 3 from 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on the first floor of Hardy Alumni Hall. There is no sitting charge for these photographs. Men are to wear dark coats and ties and light shirts. Women wear blouses. All are urged to have their pictures made for this year's Pine Knot.



The annual faculty reception last week was the first formal event of the 1969-70 academic year. Students and faculty had a brief opportunity to meet under non-academic circumstances. (Photo By Jeff Chase)