

THE CAMPUS CRIER

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WHERE'S THE TOWN'S SUPPORT?

ASHEVILLE is the only city of its size in North Carolina that does not have a four-year college. Some of the leading citizens of Asheville are clamoring for an institution of this type to be set up here. That is all very good, but just a few supporting this movement does not insure success. The support of the entire city is needed, financially and mentally as well.

As a junior college, Asheville-Biltmore gets very little support from the community. Why won't the business men of Asheville take any interest in the only college in this vicinity? This is the first newspaper the college has had for many years but very few of the business establishments will use it to their advantage and to ours. Some have said that they only patronize the high school newspaper. Why?

THIS PAST FALL, Asheville-Biltmore put out one of the best teams seen in this section, which won the title of the Western Division of the North Carolina Junior College Championship but the attendance at our games was considerably smaller than that of the high school games.

Recently a few members of the "Campus Crier" staff were viewing a basketball game between Asheville-Biltmore and Brevard. A middle-aged man was seated right in front of the staff and he continually razed the Asheville team and insulted them while yelling for Brevard. We asked him if he was from Brevard and told him that their fans were seated on the other side of the gym. He said that he was from Asheville but that he sure didn't like Asheville-Biltmore. When asked why he just said he had no use for A-B Junior College whatsoever. This attitude seems to run through Asheville as far as support goes.—J. S.

ANOTHER SEMESTER

BY THIS TIME most of us have settled our grades, and we're settling down to another semester, either rejoicing over having passed our toughest course, or resolving to give it a licking this half. Whichever is your case, the fact stands that you'll have a bigger advantage this term.

Our enrollment has dropped about 20%. This is not unusual at a junior college when students are going off to four-year schools, or settling down with their junior college diplomas.

THIS DECREASE in population gives us about the right number of students for accommodations. Last semester we were over-crowded in practically every department. Crowded classes mean less individual attention and cramped sitting conditions. However, our faculty members have never refused to give a student some extra help if needed.

WE ALSO find there is an excellent spirit of co-operation between the higher-ups and the faculty. It stands to reason that if we cooperate with our teachers we will form a cycle of co-operative spirit that will see A. B. C. through to its highest goal, a four year school. The quickest way to get the townspeople interested in our school is to show them we ourselves are all for one.—E. D.

48 Students Are On Dean's List

Ten students were listed on the "A" section Dean's List for the fall semester, which ended during the week of Jan. 19, the registrar has announced.

An additional 38 were also placed on the honor roll for grades averaging "B" or better.

The list follows:

(A) Johnnie Brigman, Kenneth Buchanan, William Cody, James

Garrison, Sara Miles, Donald Moris, Pat Sherrill, J. C. Mull, Carl Whitton, Richard Wynne.

(B) Billie Cobb, Polly Caldwell, Oliver Freman, Eugene Reams, Joe Schandler, Peggy Compton, James Hicklin, Martha Wix, Charles Lamb, Tai Lee, Joe Morris, Bernie Robin, William Roth, Johnnie Tipton, Floyd Wright, Vance Cheek, Rod Miller, Elaine Naiman, Ottis Shackelton, George R. Smith, Marie Sprinkle, Robert Brown, Walter Byerely, Robert Hughes, Hartsell McCurry, Frances McIntyre, Neil Major, Charles

Of, By And For The Vets

By Nickie Bonarriga

Within the last two weeks two new veterans bills were signed by President Truman. One of the new laws gives a twenty percent cost-of-living increase to the few remaining vets of the Indian wars. The pension boost, effective March 1, 1948, will benefit 790 Indian war vets and 2200 of their dependents.

The other new bill extends ten points in vet preference on Federal civil service exams to the widowed mothers of deceased or totally disabled servicemen and women.

One phase of a recent survey by the American Council on Education, financed by the Disabled American Veterans, shows that Veterans attending school under the GI Bill of Right are forced to raise and spend between \$40 and \$85 more than their subsistence allowances every month in order to continue their studies.

After President Truman pledged a substantial dividend payment to all holders and former holders of National Service Life Insurance policies (money is available for this purpose), Mrs. Edith Norse Rogers (R. Mass.) has introduced a new scheme to eliminate such payment. The Republican Congresswoman suggests that her bill is being put forth as a solution to the problem of getting lapsed G. I. policies reinstated without cost to the veterans who have dropped them. Her bill provides that the money be applied to monthly payments on reinstated GI policies for varying periods into the future. Policies holders who have converted to permanent insurance would have a choice, however, of either the cash dividend or applying it in credits to future premium payments.

World War II veterans have been declared ineligible to receive training under the GI Bill or vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) while they are taking training in other certain courses financed by other Federal appropriations. Among such courses are:

(1) U. S. Public Health training programs for persons who are receiving fellowships or salaries from state and other grant-in-aid funds derived wholly or in part from appropriations.

(2) U. S. Maritime Commission training programs.

(3) Resident training programs in hospitals, clinics, medical or dental laboratories owned or operated by the U. S. Government.

(4) Residency training for physicians and dentists in the Dept. of Medicine and Surgery of the Veterans Administration.

Baber, Dalas Campell, William W. Davis, Don Dillingham, James Hensley, Jack Robinson, Katherine Sevier, B. A. Barrosse, Robert Jones, Harry Wills.

Letters To The Editor

SIMS SYSTEM

Dear Sir:

From past experience in another college, I think it necessary that each student be required to read articles from magazines each week.

This reading will be most beneficial to each student. Why? Because the individual becomes acquainted with different magazines and world affairs. Also, he or she learns to read in proper manner, which is most essential for any college student. Reading not only broadens the mind, but one learns to train their mind on how to read and get the main point of any article.

I think it necessary also that each student make a precis on a 3" by 5" card of the article read and turn it in to their respective English professor each week.

The magazines chosen to be read should be listed by the faculty as they have a more definite and substantial mind on what should be read than we do.

CARL SIMS

"Y" TROUBLES

Dear Editor:

Many of us when we became members of the student body of A. B. College were left with the impression that we were automatically members of the Y M C A and entitled to participate in all the activities of it. The Government Body of the College did the students a great injustice by revoking this privilege. No mention was made of it at any time. I think the college should strive to renew this agreement with the YMCA.

Yours truly,
GEORGE JOYNER

CRITIC'S REPORT

Dear Editor,

I refuse to start this off with the customary compliment or congratulations. If your paper was not interesting I wouldn't read it and if I didn't read it I wouldn't be writing this. Draw your own conclusions.

The mention of a couple of subjects in the "letters" column leaves them open for discussion, I hope.

Pin-ups: Really now, can anyone deny that they're well-taken examples of expert photography as well as—other things of general interest? They are enjoyed by a lot of people outside ABC who read our **CRIER** and to whom names mean nothing. As for the student viewpoint, I for one find them as—interesting as anything in the paper. Since a twice-monthly schedule makes it impossible to get a "scoop" as far as news is concerned, and all literary writing is badly needed by **BLUETS**, it follows that pictures, as undated material, are important.

My personal and not very humble opinion is that gossip columns of any kind are strictly high school. If you've a yen to get your name in the paper set the school on fire and we'll put you on the front page.

Too bad some of our up-and-coming (well, coming anyway)

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