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"Last Issue"

"Good Bye"

"Home Sweet Home"

"It won't be long now"

Exams, grades, and commencement are the formal topics for conversation at this time.

The tragic scenes of commencement are the parting of the couples who live in distant towns.

Freedom is thought of as that period which follows closely the last final examination.

Although we part with sadness, it will be with gladness that we greet the old home town pals.

The increase in attendance at this commencement marks the growth of the school's power and influence.

A tragedy when the campus puts on its beautiful summer coat of green grass we have to leave it.

Good bye!  
Don't cry,  
We'll be back  
Here and by.

That which one has he does not want, and after he gets what he wants the affection vanishes. We looked forward to vacation with anxious hearts, but now that it is here we leave it with a certain sense of sorrow, almost with tears.

Until the campaign workers, all those who have helped the progress of the campaign workers, this publication as a representative of the student body renders its thanks, appreciation, praise, and respect. It is to their work that we look for the future of the college. This successful campaign means a new Atlantic Christian College.

From the campaign we have a new college song:  
A. C. College—A. C. College, I love you,  
Paradise forever has 'neath white and blue  
In the sunshine or in shadow,  
Ever true!  
A. C. College—A. C. College, I love you.

The yeller of the outgoing staff has been that of doing the best possible for the school, the student body, and the new publication. THE COLLEGIATE. We have with much sacrifice and determination nursed the founding through what we trust to be the period of infancy. Now we, with tears of parting, come to the point that the joys of working the responsibility of the work, and the work itself is passed on to a staff to be started.

We wished to take part in the progress of the school as it works upward to the standards set by the older and larger institutions—thus we started the college newspaper. Now the responsibility and privilege of continuing this paper is placed in your hands, each of you, and especially the future editorial staff.

### THE STAFF.

#### DIXIE FORENSIC CLUB.

This debating club having a late start did not accomplish much during the present year. But with every thing ready for an early start next fall the club should accomplish much that was anticipated this year. The success of this club determines the success of the school in intercollegiate mental classes. Intercollegiate debating should parallel intercollegiate athletic contests.

### AIMS OF THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.

The Christian College stands in a position between the churches and the professional business life of the world. The church is parent to the college but the child in turn supports the parent. The religious life blood of the church flows in the veins of the church college. But within the last century there was developed in the college a disease which threatened the very life of this institution. So low became its educational methods in their position and so dimmed its vision that there had to be a blood infusion in the form of "Fluoridation" from the State "Laboratories of Public Instruction." This two fold source of life enters into a consideration of the aims and functions of a Christian College.

First of all, then, the Christian College must be a "College". Its primary emphasis must be upon scholarship. It must aim to give a scholastic training equal to the best and strive to do better. No educational institution can count itself ethical, much less claim to be Christian, when it gives its students the impression that they are getting first class training and at the same time have knowledge that their work is habitually discounted by competent accrediting agencies.

The second big aim of a Christian college comes at once out of a consideration of the foregoing. This aim may be stated as scholarship christianized. Whatever knowledge is imparted it is knowledge which is of most worth as determined by the standard of Christian idealism. Whatever habilitation of skills the pupil gains in a Christian college he gains along with a vision of definite field wherein these skills may be invested for humanity. Whatever new attitudes may result from a course in this type of institution they must need be grounded in the comprehensive Christian principle of love.

Various phases of the aims of Christian College, such as health, self-realization, training for vocation, happiness, culture, Christian character, etc., come easily within the phrase "Christianized scholarship."

### FRATERNITY IDEALS.

One hundred and fifty years ago a small group of farsighted idealists founded the Phi Beta Kappa Society. It is not likely that they realized at the time that the corner-stone of a great college system was being permanently laid. This system has prospered and progressed until the present time and its numbers are nearing the five thousand mark with several millions of members.

The various Greek letter fraternities have entered into all phases of college and university life, each department of a university is now represented by its own individual Greek letter society. The constructive possibilities of these organizations have reached such proportions as to attract the attention of the executives. Dr. William Mather Lewis, President of George Washington University, said that he knew that fraternities at George Washington are an element for good which can not be over estimated.

College fraternities have long since been vindicated of snobbishness, immorality and general uselessness. They at Atlantic Christian College the Greek letter societies stand for God, a more active practice of Christian principles, a greater and finer Alma Mater, higher scholastic standards, development and preservation of wholesome college traditions and customs and a strengthening of the bonds of affection that bind a student body one to another.

### SUGGESTIVE EDITORIAL STAFF.

The selection of a staff for a paper determines the success of the paper. From the interest shown in the Collegiate during the present year and in view of their abilities I present a suggestive list for the future staff to be supplemented by the selection of some special reporters.

Editor—Cecil Jarman.  
Business Manager—Walton Thompson.  
Assistant Editor—Bill Wiegman.  
Athletic Editor—Donald Midgette.  
Social Editor—Eather Cobb.  
Literary Editor—Eunice Arcock.

### GREETING FROM THE ALUMNI.

'Tis May the month of Graduations! As this happy season rolls round again, there must be hundreds—yes, even thousands—of boys and girls in the State of North Carolina (and elsewhere) whose minds are already occupied with thoughts of College.

Are you one of these? If you are, girl or boy, please "listen" while I tell you, on behalf of the Alumni, what our Alma Mater has to offer you. It is not for an alumnus of the college to tell you all. The present students can, and will, impress some phases of its life more emphatically on your mind than one of our number is expected to do. We leave to them the account of what is being accomplished yearly in athletics, the interesting and profitable classes offered, the unprecedented social contacts, all those things which make LIFE of one's stay at college.

The Alumni would tell you of those lasting values, those prizes which we carry away from college with us—to proudly bear and to remember all our lives. The college leaves its stamp on us. That's a mark we are proud to possess. What is it? How do people know we bear it?

Well, we hope one item on our list of valuable and lasting possessions is knowledge. Not as Solomon, with his supernatural amount of wisdom, do college graduates emerge. But College, Atlantic Christian College, like others in its curriculum helps you to a knowledge of the subjects vital and useful to any one's life. You choose your major subject, and devote a large part of your time to whatever subject you like best. The next thing to knowing a fact is knowing where to find it. College training stimulates the desire to know more and more, which desire is of vast value and importance.

A lady once remarked to me, "You A. C. C. people certainly know how to do things. I never knew a college, large or small, to turn out a larger percentage of students who know how to accomplish so many things in such short time."

Isn't that a compliment?

This lady was a high school teacher. She had watched with interest some pupils whom she had formerly taught and whom she had strongly urged to attend the college of her choice. They had gone to A. C. C. instead. One soon made a name at school as a singer, another a reader, both of whose talents were enjoyed on their visits home and at school, and in church and social life during the vacations; a third, a boy whose experience as business manager of athletic teams, college publications, and part time work to pay his way, enabled him to put across a business proposition "back home" one summer that attracted the teacher's attention and brought forth favorable comment from others.

Atlantic Christian College training puts one's thinking on a high plane. The instruction and assistance develop high ideals and interest in worthwhile things. It is Christian in its aim and its example. The leaders there know the meaning of "Service" and strive to pass the idea on to all who come, and to prepare them to render the utmost service.

Girls and boys, A. C. College, although of modest means, is a standard college, and it has many things to offer to enrich young lives. It has sufficient advantages to appeal to any average youth of today.

It has enriched the lives and made glad the hearts of a host of Alumni in the past. Can't we influence you to let it assist you in the future?

### FRATERNITY MATERIAL.

Much new material was added to the existing Sororities and the fraternity during the present year. Also the past year marked the introduction of a new fraternity.

Among those who accepted bids to the Sigma Tau Sorority the following names will be found: Catherine Ware, Mable Amerson and Sarah Snuggs.

Those taken into the Sigma Tau Sorority are: Cecil Jarman, Rowland Blaw, Harvey Brookbank, LeRoy Harris, Frank McCaskill, Clifford Hill, "Pinkie" Jefferson, Robert Grady, Harvey Underwood.

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