

Fellowship's Tour

The sweet refrain of the good old hymns still winds its way down the stairs, thru the halls, and permeates the main building, even finding its way into the library. The strong, yet tender voices of the young preachers proclaim the good news of their findings in the spiritual realm. These things prove to the students of A. C. C. that the Fellowship is still thriving; but since the Fellowship has also in mind the alumni, it furnishes this manner of telling to the churches of North Carolina that we appreciate their sacrifices and shall continuously proclaim the messages that our hearts desire in song, message, prayer, and work.

The beginning of the new semester has ushered in a new awakening. Along with this came the new officers. Officers for the ensuing semester are:

- Pres. ----- Bill Minshew
- Vice-Pres. ----- Sarah Askew
- Sec. ----- Margarette Johnson
- Pianist ----- Evelyn Batts
- Chaplain ----- Mr. Hilary Bowen
- Chair. of Program Com. J. T. Forrest
- Assistant of Pro. Com.
- Bill Wiegman, Irene Harrison
- Chair. of Social Com.

----- Janet Daugherty
A pleasant shock comes to us, to realize that so many non-ministerial and non-missionary students attending and taking active part in our programs. Only five of the nine officers are ministerial and missionary. This proves to us that our programs are vital and interesting. Programs are more diversified since the new talent has been uncovered and set up on the hill. Especially interesting is our new approach to devotional. Mr. Bowen is giving a study of prayer, which drives on to the practice of prayer, giving the tonal background for the hour.

The concrete speaks so then carefully study our plan of program:
Song ----- "To the Work"
Devotional, by Mr. Bowen, followed by sentence prayer.

Business
Song ----- "More Like Jesus"
Talk ----- "Why I Come To Fellowship"
Miss Irene Harrison

Solo -----
Miss Betty White
Talk ----- "What I Have Received From College Life" --- Miss Marie Autry
Reading ----- Miss Catherine Ware
Solo ----- Mr. Bill Wiegman
Open Forum ----- Discussions relative to the Fellowship.
Benediction.

The Fellowship is beginning its work among the Churches of N. C. The programs last year have given us a state-wide reputation. We get invitations than can be filled. Churches visited this year are --- Dudley, Wilmington, or will have visited it when this reaches you. Easter will take us to the western part of the state. Racially, Jesus is color-blind. The fellowship follows after Jesus in presenting a program to the negro Baptist Church of Wilson, Mar. 24, 1929 at 7:30 p. m. It will be as follows:

Devotional --- Mr. Hilary Bowen.
Sermonette --- "Why I Am a Christian." Mr. J. T. Forrest.
Sermonette --- "The Christian Challenge" Mr. Bill Minshew.

Through the sympathetic understanding of the backers of our college, the Fellowship aspires to give to rural North Carolina and the world, trained leaders, religious or spiritual, social, mental, moral, and physical --- Be co-workers with the Fellowship.

PERSONALS

We're tired of the same old "personal form"
So and So's spending the week-end from the Dorm
That old line "was her week end guest"
To be omitted with some of the rest.
Bill Wiegman down to Williamston did go
To talk to folks sitting row by row.
He took the Negative side of the "?"
Spent a day and came home again.
Clara Bass has gone over to Black Creek
Thinking perhaps she'll get back her lost sleep.
Nannie Smith to get some pickles --- dill
Ate week end meals in Farmville.
The last we saw of Nina and Merle Owen
They were to the city of Robersonville going.
Rachel Rogerson and Forrest, J. T. Were going there too --- do you see?
Folks may come and folks may go
But just this one thing I know:
There's a few who'll be handing around
They're forbidden to go off these grounds.

SELECTED

Ah, the ambitions we outgrow! As toddlers we have a vague idea we want to be "like papa"; at ten we crave nothing so much as a bicycle with a coaster brake. At fifteen we struggle for an appointment to Annapolis or West Point, and lose all of two pounds when we don't get it. A Varsity letter, a Brooks suit, and closer acquaintance with movie actresses, supply the motives of the college lustrum. Then a flat-topped deck with our name on it, a new Ford, and the first seven payments on a suburban bungalow fill the early married years. If we are literary, a volume of pale lyrics or a first novel is the be-all and the end-all of our days --- until we get it published. Then gradually we aspire to a seat in the vestry, a chair in the board room, a full-page review in the Sunday literary supplement, and a niche in Who's Who. We clamor, as Arnold says, for "all the thousand nothings of an hour ---"

How remote the coaster brake and Annapolis appointment seem now. The first desk and the early piping lyric lie buried in the pleistocene layer of our lives. We nourish broader and loftier ambitions; aye, and will these too, seem like shabby strangers to us as the years unroll? Or will we be satisfied at last, and hug them to ourselves? Neither prospect is cheerful. Probably some Frenchman has made an epigram about the whole business, and maybe it runs like this: Unrequited love and outworn ambition make man realize how unhappy God must be.

JOKES

Jake H. on looking at a dead Atheist, "Poor fellow, all dressed up and no place to go."

Geographical Lunch.
"Are you Hungry?" "Yes, Slam."
"Den Russia to the table and I'll figt." "All right, Sweden my coffee with a Cuba sugar, and Denmark my bill."

An absent minded motorist sat in the dentists chair. "Will you take gas?" he asked.
"Yeah, and you'd better look at the oil while you're about it."

Student (to Professor) "What's that you wrote on my paper?"
Prof.: "I told you to write plain-er."

R. A. --- "What do you do for sea sickness."
A. R. --- "I give up."

The Wranglers

Atlantic Christian College has taken on a new and greater interest in inter-collegiate forensics. Part of this is due to the success of our representatives during the past year. Last year our debaters won the first inter-collegiate debate in the history of the college when we took the decision from the University of Florida. On the heels of this, our representative, Miss Ruth Watson, went to the finals in the state oratorical contest on "The Citizen's Duty to Vote" last fall. But this is not the sole cause of this awakening of interest in this important field of work. No little credit is due the work of "The Wranglers." "The Wranglers" is an organization which has for its purpose the training of its members in the art of public speaking and the awakening of a greater interest among the student body in inter-collegiate forensics. The first part of this purpose is the part that in former years, the club has emphasized and naturally in which they have had more success. It has only been for the past year that any great attempt has been made to spread its influence throughout the student body. The results speak for themselves. This year we have scheduled four inter-collegiate debates with other institutions the first year in our history that we have participated in more than two. Besides the oratorical contest already mentioned, we are assured of participation in one other with a strong probability of two and a possibility of three. This could not have been possible but for the efforts of the "Wranglers" who have labored among the students, both for material and finances.

No little part has been played in inlating this new movement, by our dean and director of public speaking, Professor Grim. It was chiefly due to his influence that the "Wranglers" were organized and his interest and ability has played a great part in our success.

It is our hope that in the future the interest will not abate, but will spread to the people of the town and we will get even greater support in the form of attendance at our events than heretofore. We feel sure that this will be realized as a movement of this kind, when taken seriously by the students will be contagious and will prove to be a great source of the students will be contagious and our college, so give the "Wranglers" a boost by attending every forensic encounter and show them that you have their interest at heart.

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LITTLE JOE TAYLOR SUMNER.
Little Joe Taylor, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sumner of Rocky Mount died after an illness of some time, Saturday morning at two o'clock. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, in Rocky Mount. Joe is survived by his parents, and one brother, Alfred Jr.

TWO STOLEN AUTOMOBILES RECOVERED HERE TODAY
Local police recovered two stolen cars today and returned them to their rightful owners, but are still searching for three others, two of which were reported stolen today. A new sport model Ford coupe belonging to Mr. H. B. Bruton stolen last night was found abandoned on the street by Officer J. A. Gregory today and was returned to Mr. Bruton.

Motorcycle Officer C. P. Hocutt recovered the Ford coupe reported stolen by R. A. Norris last night and returned it to its owner today.

ENTERTAINMENT POSTPONED

The entertainment which was to have been given Friday evening at the Baptist Church has been indefinitely postponed.

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