

The Collegiate

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ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

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BE PREPARED.

Examination time is not in sight but now is the time for the students to begin to be prepared. To most students the very mention of examinations makes a cold shiver run down their spine. Most faculty members will agree, I think, that the examination is not the true test of a person's preparation; but it will have to do until a better one comes along. We all know that examination time is coming so why wait until the last day before examinations to cram. Don't wait until you get to the last lap of the semester to ask yourself, am I prepared? Did I take advantage of those semester hours of lecture and study? Why not prepare yourself and keep the final answer from being no. Too often, the answer is negative and we are willing to say, "I'll do better next time." There may be another time, but the first and best opportunity will be gone. Consider this and prepare yourself to collect a reward for a year's visit to an institution of higher learning.

BEAUTIFY THE CAMPUS.

Did you ever walk across the grass because it was the shortest distance between the place you were and the place you were going, or did you ever throw down a piece of paper on the front campus? Well, someone does. Have you ever thought about the grass when you were making a short cut?

The administration is trying to improve the College, but we cannot recognize it very easily unless we preserve what we have already. We can destroy faster than the administration could ever build and improve.

One week from Saturday we are commencing our 4th annual beautification of the campus. Those who care and those who appreciate the beautiful things should set the example and lead the way. The next time you start across the campus, follow the walks, and when you have paper to throw down there are trash cans in the hall. Remember, anyone can destroy the beautiful things, and we would like to be considered a group of preservers and improvers.

CHECKING ON CHAPEL ATTENDANCE.

Many students have complained about compulsory chapel attendance, and have expressed their desire to make chapel voluntary. Chapel only meets twice a week, since the administration discontinued the use of the old chapel, and usually something of interest to the student happens at each regular period.

We may gripe about wasting 30 minutes twice a week at chapel, but it gives the student a chance to relax and refresh himself. It breaks the monotony of routine study, and helps build up a true college spirit. We usually have some speaker a week to talk on topics that are interesting to students and faculty.

Let's go to the gymnasium on Tuesday and at 10:00 with a true college and chapel spirit. Let's try to make chapel a helpful part of the curriculum.

THE VEIL IS LIFTED.

From suggestion and final motion of its own, the Executive Board of the College has lifted its veil—a veil of superstition, jealousy, and even fear. Heretofore, the average student has looked upon the Board as a court, a strictly disciplinary body where one was guilty even before he was tried, a body that tried cases too severe in nature to come under the jurisdiction of the Men's and Women's Councils.

The Board is just as interested in the welfare of the students, the college and their problems as the students themselves. Not only does the Board deal with disciplinary measures, but it must make a budget and adhere to it as closely as possible. Every single item that is purchased must be covered by the Board. Any purchase that amounts to over \$25 means that a special meeting must be called, taking much of the Board member's time and concentration.

From now on, the Board will publish in every issue of the "Collegiate" a resume of all their activities that concerns the welfare of all the students or any particular group of students. Disciplinary measures, cheating and theft cases, and personal affairs will not be published.

Since the Board has decided to be open in its decisions, let us give everyone whole-hearted cooperation and a more friendly feeling toward it. The Executive Board is, as interested in us as much as we used to hate it. With a few minutes of cooperative time from each of us to match the hours of the Board's preparation, we should accomplish great things this year.

THE CAROLINIAN.

As a state institution, our college is not arbitrarily filled with religious influences that are found in denominational schools. We do not have daily chapel services, compulsory Bible classes and the like. We are organized just as is any other civic community, with varied religious activities within our reach; and all may benefit by them or ignore them as we please. But in ignoring all religious activities we overlook an important opportunity to enrich our college life.

Is it quite possible that this religious side of life on our campus is one which we are neglecting to the serious detriment of a well-rounded and completely satisfying existence?

Campus Opinion

The Collegiate is a College Newspaper to assist you in your studies. It is trying to conduct it as such, but we need the help of the entire student body if it is to serve the students and college. There are several ways you might help in making the paper better and more interesting. We would like to suggest that you tell us what you think of it, and what is wrong with it. The changes cannot be made unless we know what is wrong with it. You are the editors and we are interested to know what you think, if you do not mind.

This column will be run every month for you to express your appreciation, gripes and grievances.

A WORD OF THANKS

Fellow students, I would like to take this opportunity to express something that I am sure the fellows of the freshman boys and girls feel. It is something the fellowship extended as freshmen by the appreciation and the faculty.

Knowing anyone whom we would actually say was an old friend, but from the time that we first met them in this campus, to the present, we have enjoyed indescribable companionship and brotherhood. I think that this is something that the appreciation, the faculty, and the school as a whole should be proud of. This fact shows that everyone concerned is interested in the welfare of his or her fellow students. This, not only shows that the boys and girls care here to learn, but also to leave behind them a better school than was here when they came.

A liberal element like this will make our school better, greater and larger. At this day and age, more people than ever before, are seeking college education. It is only logical to believe that they will go to a school that will treat them as an individual, rather than as just another student. I hope that you see the value of such friendship. It will help you in a later life when you go out into the business world, for there are many times when friends will come to your aid when you are in a difficult situation. It will help you in many other ways, which you probably will not realize, but this you would realize, were it not there. So let me commend you greatly for your attitude toward us. I hope that we will make it our ambition to do as much or more for next year's freshman class.

A FRESHMAN

Dear Editor: One week from Saturday we are commencing our 4th annual beautification of the campus. I hope that you see the value of such friendship. It will help you in a later life when you go out into the business world, for there are many times when friends will come to your aid when you are in a difficult situation. It will help you in many other ways, which you probably will not realize, but this you would realize, were it not there. So let me commend you greatly for your attitude toward us. I hope that we will make it our ambition to do as much or more for next year's freshman class.

Dear Editor: As every one knows, members of the Glee Club only get one half of an hour's credit each semester. To me it seems that this is not enough. Members of the band get an hour each semester, and they meet twice a week as does the chorus.

Argument against giving one hour's credit each semester is to the effect that there is no preparation of the classes. But, in addition to rehearsing twice a week, there are also extra rehearsals and trips that often cause the members to be away from the College. Other classes that meet twice a week get two hours credit, but members of the Glee Club meet twice a week and get one-half of an hour's credit. This seems to me an injustice. It is the students who belong to it. I can't see why something shouldn't be done about this when members only get one-fourth as much credit as they have class. May I ask here and now why the Glee Club members can not get at least one hour's credit for this class?

A SENIOR.

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PHI KAPPA ALPHA

The OKA frat is enjoying one of its best seasons in many years. Although the frat's last four old members, Russell Roebuck, of Williamson; Richard Barnhill, of States; Randolph Chandler, of Robersonville; Hassell Hargrave, of Boone, due to graduation and one member, Ray Whitley, who is attending school at Wake Forest College, the Frat is glad to announce membership of six new members, Henry Sullivan and Harry Soules, of Wilson; Thad Lewis, of Macon; and Joe Hood, of Goldsboro; Ralph Bender, of Jacksonville; Kissar Maters.

The Frat is preparing for homecoming by giving the house a thorough cleaning and by replacing the old living room suit with a modernistic suite of living room furniture.

We are told that one of the blight dogs beat Byrd to the South Pole.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF NORTH CAROLINA

My coming to A. C. C. was a surprise. Just a week before I met my first class here I had been writing my impressions in preparation for a year of study in philosophy at Harvard University. I had little time in which to form a picture of what life would be like in the South. I had to depend on general ideas formed through the years.

Nothing to say many of them proved to be mistaken. I had expected to be received with suspicion as a "Yankee." Instead, I have experienced the utmost cordiality from everyone I have met. I had expected to live on a diet composed exclusively of corn bread and corn-cakes. Instead I have feasted on fried chicken and a variety of green vegetables.

One of my most striking impressions was that of the gentleness and southern hospitality. I found that the southerner had not exaggerated who wrote of the old southern custom of speaking to everyone you meet. He might, as a truth-teller, have written a good deal more along this line.

And I have found the students on our campus unexpectedly friendly. There is too much appreciation of students and faculty on southern campuses. I enjoy the spirit of friendliness here. I like, also, the earnestness which characterizes our student body. There are a few exceptions, but for the most part our students seem to know why they are at college, what they want to get out of college and what that means in way of work and study.

People are continually asking me if I like A. C. C. Wilson, North Carolina, and the South. The answer is an emphatic "Yes." Mrs. Morgan and our son, Jim, share my enthusiasm. I have found that "It's true what they say about Dixie," and I am glad to be a part of it. I have found the administration, the faculty, the students, the townspeople, and the church people I have met, delightful.

RAYMOND MORRIS

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Julia D. Ross passed into eternal life on September 18th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Freeland in Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. She had been an invalid for a number of years, and the passing was, no doubt, a beautiful release.

Mrs. Ross came to the College as a student from her home in Kentucky in 1912. From that date until six years ago, she spent her life here. Her memory is preserved in the hearts of those who knew her. Her memory is preserved in the hearts of those who knew her.

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THROUGH THE KEY HOLE

Neither found while I try to spill out to you all the latest campus "do-dos" with capital. Although winter is just around the corner, spring is still in the hearts of most of our students. If you don't believe me, listen to this—

Lula and Ralph are still "hitting-it-off." What is this thing called love?—
A. J. Moyer is being very attentive to Genevieve McDonald these days. He certainly has spent the old saying, "your first love is your true love."—
I hear Agnes Britt only has eyes for a certain dark 'n' handsome senior now. If anyone has any suggestions on "how to get your man" please let her know.—
There's no solution we can offer, of course, but I think somebody will have to figure out one or Barlow Lamm in his time of trouble. You see, A. C. Holloman is running him a race for Grace's affections.—
Robert Windham has definitely put Cleveland Bradner out of last month's triangle.—
Could anyone tell us:—
—Who it is that has it in for Carolyn and why?—
—Why Harry Abbott went to Farmville Sunday?—
—What's happened to Anne and Griffith?—
—Why Agnes Lee Holland goes to the "College Grocery" so much?—
—What is Pille's interest in Greenville? (You know he goes down there practically every week-end!)

—Why Thad can't exactly appreciate Harry Abbott?—
If you can answer any of the above questions, tip me off, will ya kids 'n' lassies, 'cause I have an idea they'd all make interesting "news-items."—
—Shame on you, Cyrus! I hear you talk about a certain little Freshman brunette practically every night in your sleep. (By the way, Cyrus, Cy Scott's looking for you and Billy Thigpen and they say he's plenty mad. Wonder what he wants?)—
—Whatever happened to Ellenbeth and Crawford's romance is a deep, dark secret but I do know that Mary Ella (Clark of our spinning frame) stepped right in and filled her place.—
—Bill Moyer has suddenly decided life's a lot brighter for him than it used to be. Could Favo be responsible?—
—It certainly looks like Virginia Williams and Ralph Conyers are very much interested in each other.—
—Girls beware! Julian Roebuck has a theory all his own about girls. (A Freshman town student can explain it to you.)—
—Did you know that:—
—George Patterson is truckin' his way into Winnie Walker's heart?—
—Fred Kirby has gone out for "skating" in a big way. T. N. T.—
—Carl Jones is a "sleepy head?"—
—What's all this "chit-chat" I hear about Helen Gould, Irving and "Chick" from the looks of things, one of the three is getting awfully worried and with just cause?—
—Ruby, have you been rocked in the "cradle" of the deep yet?—
—"Heartbreaker" Warren is doing right well for himself lately. He has gathered about "unlabeled" hearts in the last few weeks. (Boys, if you want to know how to get a girl simply "nerfy" about you, just see Fred. He'll be glad to explain his technique.)—
—Christine and Elbert have been looking sort of "love smitten" lately, but from things I see 'n' hear, I'd like to give you a tip, Christine—another Freshman thinks he's mighty fine also. You'd better keep an eye open 'cause all's fair in love and war—and it looks like this will be both!—
—Speaking of triangles, it looks as if Catherine, Marsh, and Woodrow haven't learned that "there's a crowd." However, it's all kinds of funny 'cause Elizabeth Russell gets a telephone call every night from Woodrow. I can't figure it out, but "there'll come a day."—
—Tongues are wagging now about Leon Roebuck and his new flame—Frances Nelson. However, they say it isn't a romance, they're just "good friends."—
—Last minute note on Carolyn Volovia: she's now seen going here and there with Howard Robertson. How about Felix, Carolyn?—
—Flash! Sarah Bain has recently been elected President of the Campus Club. Public initiation was held in Lula's and Frances' room as the door was minus a blanket. The seven Charter Members were all present. After the ceremony, hot lips were given on how to slip in late, the various steps that crack how to take under-classman for rides, etc. The secretary, Charlotte Guthrie, has issued the statement that membership is limited to dormitory girls who can satisfactorily prove to the Council that they have successfully broken college rules.



MILLARD BURT

Millard Burt graduated from the Hugh Marston High School in Raleigh. His years there were marked by his work in the school orchestra and band. Evidence that he really worked with them is the fact that he was captain and student leader of Raleigh's prize winning high school band. His work was not confined to his school though. He played in the 120th Infantry Band in the N. C. N. G. In 1933 he won first place in a bass horn solo contest. He is a pupil of S. A. Braxton, Gustav Johnson, and Larry Jensen.

When Burt came to Atlantic Christian College, he took up the fragments of a college band and put out an entirely new product. For nearly four years he has worked faithfully and has given the college something of his pride of all the members have uniforms, and they are even considering a drum major.

Besides working with the college band, Burt has been directing several high school bands. Every week he goes to Farmville, Selma, Smithfield, and Spring Hope. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Fraternity and was an active member of the Hesperian Literary Society. Last year he was vice-president of the Boy's Dormitory Council. This year he is treasurer of the Cooperative Association and senior representative of the Boy's Council.

She not only supported Hesperians by debating the course of her three year president on the Y. W. C. A. critic of that society, but she was able to talk for an hour on the campus. By her piece of paper before her she can get the most wonderful results. The best example of this is the column of the College. She has had charge of this for three years, and, according to the principles of newswriting, may be termed a success. Her body dreads mention that she dares her—it might come in the next issue.

This is her third year in the ma Tau Chi Sorority. She served on the Y. W. C. A. for two years was vice-president of the Dramatic Club and president for this year, a member of the senior class, and in the Glee Club.

She (sighing with relief) at least I did my duty. David: I would give you just one kiss from a nice innocent girl like you. Miss Jones: Oh, how lovely. David: Did I offend you? Miss Jones: No, I was thinking about the fortune I lay away last week.

He: I have skated for an hour and. She: It must be very painful. Howard: What was there in Winnie you didn't like? George Patterson: You are Winter has come—its late earlier. Spring, she has sprung. Fall, she has left. Winter, she has come. And it's cold as Hell.

Do you need? "That's my business." "Well, how's business in this depression?" I've often stopped to wonder at fate's peculiar ways. For nearly all our famous were born on holidays.

"Mother," said the freshman looking at the stork in the believe he is trying to see if he can remember me. Fashion Note: There are slight changes in infant's dress from day to day. Carr: Do you really think there's danger in kissing? Virginia: wait until I see what folks are up.

"Guess I'll go on a diet," said the fly starting around a pretzel. Sign in girl's Dorm: No Smoking in the Dorm. Don't throw cigarette butts out the windows. If you are caught in a hot box be nonchalant—take a bath.

The Way of The Fresh: Nine green Freshmen—one red date. Here comes her husband, there are eight. Eight scared Freshmen, then come flunk slips, and there are seven. Seven little Freshmen, all the attacks. One went to E. C. T. C. there were six. Six poor Freshmen, one a dive. Into the frog pond, there were five. Five bold Freshmen, smoking secretly. Soon came some Sophomores, there were three. Three stupid Freshmen, going to get through. Cribbed in the finals, there were two. Two weary Freshmen, couldn't run. Crossed Whitehead Avenue, there was one. Only lonely Freshman, full of wine. Looked in the mirror, there were nine.

If you don't get a laugh this issue, burn it and let the flames roar.

Around The Campus

Martha Brinson attended New Bern High School, being in 1934. During her years there, her leisure was devoted to dramatics, recitations, debating.

By the time she came to Atlantic Christian College, she was an old hand at dramatics. Dramatic Club was glad to have somebody who liked the work so much. All of that talent too. All of that talent too. All of that talent too.

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Rev. Barclay Visits College Each Week

Reverend John Barclay, pastor of the Christian Church in Wilson, plans to eat one meal each week in the college dining hall. He will eat at a different table each time in order to become acquainted with more of the students. The chief purpose of Mr. Barclay's visit is to establish a friendly relationship between the students and the churches of Wilson.

On Tuesday of last week Mr. Barclay spoke to the student body and faculty at the regular Chapel meeting. The subject of his talk was "What is expected of College students." The students graciously received his words of advice and inspiration.

On Friday night, September 17, the faculty of Atlantic Christian College held its annual Faculty Reception in the gymnasium of the college. Around ninety per cent of those at the college at that time attended.

The faculty members stood in a long receiving line with their husbands and wives, as the case happened to be. Each student passed through this long line and emerged to find several members of the year's senior class serving refreshments at a beautifully decorated table.

After all the guests had been served, they moved away to the four corners of the building to enter into an enlightening conversation with someone. Conversation resulted the biggest feature of the evening.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN EDITORS CONVENTION

New York. (NREA)—Preparations for a Canadian-American college editors' conference are now being made by International Student Service, according to its secretary, Robert G. Spivack. Three-day sessions will be held at International House, University of Chicago, Thanksgiving week-end, November 26-28.

Three major problems will be taken up at the meeting. I. S. S. announcements. (1) Campus problems. (2) Fraternities. N.Y.A. student government. (3) Off-campus problems. A college editor's relation to community, city government, labor unions, health insurance, international affairs, peace activities. (4) Technical problems. I. S. S. news-gathering, printing, advertising.

This conference marks the first attempt to bring students of Canada and the United States together to discuss their common and particular problems, according to Spivack. "It is being held early in the fall year," he explained, "in order to help editors orient themselves. In this respect it is different from all other conferences which are usually held in the Spring, when the editing is ready to leave his work."

The Chicago meeting will be the second sponsored by International Student Service, the first was held in New York in November, 1935 and sponsored jointly with the National Student Federation.

Prominent newspapermen and educators will address the meeting. Efforts are being made to obtain Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News; Heywood Brown, president of the American Newspaper Guild, and Prof. Quincy Wright, Dept. of Political Science, University of Chicago.

Estimated costs of the conference are set at \$5 which will include two meals, two night's lodging and registration fee. Further information is available by writing to Mr. Robert G. Spivack, secretary, International Student Service, 4 W. 40th Street, New York City.

MISS HARPER SPEAKS TO YMCA

Atlantic Christian College—its history, its traditions, its message. In fact, its real life—was the gift all received at the Oct. 6th Y. M. C. A. meeting.

An historic man wrote page after page on some great dead—about some great person or situation, but unless he feels within himself, the real greatness—unless he is moved by a keen interest in that thing, his writings lack life. These must be the personal feelings of the writer that give his writings life. Living literature is to be the result. Such was the type of talk that the "grand old lady" of A. C. gave at the "Y." meeting. All present felt the keen interest of Miss Fannie—we were moved by her description of something that her whole life had gone into. There are certain touches that no historian or writer in the world could add—certain thoughts that seem all important in expressing A. C.'s real greatness. Miss Fannie could give these. As she talked of the men who made our college, we could almost feel their presence—the ready humor of this one—the firmness of that. All of them lived once more as Miss Fannie talked—men whom she had learned to admire and respect and for whom we were finding a new admiration. The old institution into which they had poured their whole lives took on new meaning as we went through her words and thoughts. We were all bit of historic facts behind it doesn't seem so important—that can be gotten a number of places. But the seemingly insignificant things—the personal touches of one whose life was the things about which she talked—these gave Atlantic Christian College something that had not been evident before. Out of these few old buildings—In a great deal of us—arose a new sense of living, useful institution which could command our respect and admiration. Such was the impression left by A. C.'s "grand old lady" as she gave to some of its sons—her colleagues, her life.

On the night of Sept. 25 the Sigma Tau Chi Sorority entertained their new members at a supper at Dixie Inn. The president, Elizabeth Fulghum, welcomed the new members into the Sorority with a short speech.

The new members consist of Mary Matthews, Enslin, N. C.; Mary Louise Wendt, Wilson, N. C.; Rachel Brantley, Bailey, N. C.; Fannie Holiday, Wilson, N. C.; Florence Holiday, Wilson, N. C.; Vivian Douglas, Wilson, N. C.

Others present beside the old members were: Misses Eleanor Snyder and Eloise Bryant sponsors of the Sorority.

LITTLE MOUSIE

(A. J. Moyer) Why are you here, little mouse? Sitting so quietly upon that pole? Have you perchance come expecting As Balboa did of old? Mousie, you have come to one just what fools we mortals be. Who sit and ponder over page To be forgot in future age. Oh, for such a life as you. Caring not for what you do. Free from all this world's vain pretense. You'll still. With no remorse your days to spend.

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