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## CHRISTIANS MAKE A STAND

Scripture: John 15:18-27

- 18—If the world hate you, ye know that it hated me before it hated you.
- 19—If you were of the world, the world would love it's own but because you are not of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you.
- 20—Remember the world that I said unto you, the servant is not greater than his Lord. If they have persecuted me, they will also persecute you; if they have kept my saying, they will keep your's also.
- 21—But all these things will they do unto you for my name's sake, because they know not Him that sent me.
- 22—If I had not come and spoken unto them, they had not had sins but now they have no cloke for their sin.
- 23—He that hateth me hateth my Father also.
- 24—If I had not done among them the works which none other man did, they had not had sins but now have they both seen and hated both me and my Father.
- 25—But thus cometh to pass, that the word might be fulfilled that is written in their law, they hated me without a cause.
- 26—But when the Comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the spirit of truth, which proceedeth from the Father, he shall testify of me.
- 27—And ye shall also bear witness, because ye have been with me from the beginning.

In our scripture lesson we find Jesus telling His disciples of the resistance which they will encounter. How would you have felt, and what would your reactions been if you had sat at the feet of the Master during this occasion? Would it have been sweet music to the ears, or would the heart leap with joy at the hearing of His words? I believe the disciples were some what dismayed and troubled at the teachings of their King. Here was their leader telling them of persecutions, coldness, and storms that they would have to journey through. That is if they followed His teachings and the way of life which He had taught. No wonder Christ had only twelve to hear His private lessons.

Now let us look further ahead, and we see the disciples watching their Lord die a painful and shameful death on the cross of Calvary. Why? Christ made a stand and didn't ask for any quarters. Because when He offended some one, He didn't take it back and say, I'm sorry, I didn't mean that. I'll be more careful next time. No, Christ lived the truth, spoke the truth, He was the truth. No matter how great the odds were against Him He stood firm and there was no compromising.

After the death of Christ we see how true His warning was. Think of the hardships Paul went through on his missionaries journeys. He was stoned, left for dead, put in prison and we believed he finally was killed by those who sought his life.

Even before Paul there was the first Christian marth Stephen, who was stoned to death. These Christians had convictions and they stood up for them. That is one reason why Christianity grew as it did. People could see that those who claimed the name of Christ were willing to withstand unlimited persecution and even death for the sake of His kingdom. We notice how daring and bold these first century Christians were, but now let us look at us of the 20th century.

Today it is not a crime to go to Church. We do not have to worry about being stoned if because of attending a religious meeting. Anyone can go to church and be a wonderful Christian, and knowing nothing will be said to offend any of the good brothers and sisters. Christians of the 20th century are afraid to take a stand although they know it is right. Afraid because someone might not love them as well as before. Some one might disagree and speak evil of him. Afraid because they honor the priest and slay the prophets. Yes we are willing to hear what we would say to God, but not what God would say to us. There is a pet verse of scripture which many use when asked why they did not face the issue and make a stand. Remember when Paul said, "if eating meat offend thy brother, not eat it." They forget that Paul was speaking of eating meat and not speaking of talking about speaking the truth and evading issues.

Never before in the history in history has man needed to take a stand more so than today. There are ideologies and philosophy which are non-Christian, but are being accepted by our society and our world. Sure we see the wrongs about us, but are we going to avoid them, or shall we follow the example of Christ and the first century Christians?

Yes, it is up to you and I to denounce that which is evil, considering not what the world will think. But instead, let us be bold in Christ and turn not our backs to the Cross He bore.

## THE FRESHMAN'S FIRST SEMESTER

In September a group of boys and girls, who had just emerged from the obscurity of high school, temporarily assumed an air of responsibility becoming to an exalted position as freshmen of Atlantic Christian College. This attitude was soon dropped as it withered under the stare of lofty upper-classmen and we settled down to the hard work necessary for our advancement.

The first semester passed quickly and uneventfully. We had scarcely gotten into the routine of lectures, labs, and long hours in the library when the date of semester exams was announced. Exams! The word was horrifying. We followed the natural impulse of "cramming" at the

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# AMONG THE GREEKS

By Carol Summerfield

The greatest pleasure in the world is that which comes to the college sophomore when instead of being paddled to a slow burn where it hurts the most, at last he finds himself on the other end of the paddle, dealing out scream-rendering blows to some discouraged pledge.

That is what thrilled sophomore fraternity and sorority members here recently. Junior and senior Greek letter members also got a kick out of the paddle pushing, but not like those members who still remembered what they went through last year.

Forty-eight Atlantic Christian college students became members of sororities and fraternities in the recent initiation ceremonies.

Leading the organizations in new members was Phi Delta Gamma fraternity with 14. Proctor Hardison is president of this fraternity. The new members are Robert Fulton, Leaksville; Norwood Dunn, Selma; Carl Skinner, Jr., Dover; Glen Watson, Lucama; Darrell Phillips, Wilson; Donald Perry, Wilson; W. L. Register, Rose Hill; Fletcher McCoy, Cove City; Theodore Bowen, Stantonsburg; Manley Sanderson, Rose Hill; W. S. Wells, Jr., Rose Hill; Fred Grady, Kenly; Sam Jenkins, Jr., Walstonburg; and Guy Elliott, Kinston.

Phi Delta Gamma jumped into the center of initiation doings when G. E. Lewis gave his interpretation of a woman taking her child to the show at the Pan Hellenic gathering. The fraternity held its initiation banquet at the Presbyterian church.

Sigma Alpha was close behind Phi Delta Gamma with 13 members. Gene Driver is president of this fraternity. The new members inducted into the fraternity are Paul McCary, Lexington; Jay Clark, Wilson; Douglas Driver, Wilson; Theodore Ingraham, Dunn; Douglas Joyner, Goldsboro; Jack Reynolds, Wilson; Thomas Chase, Eureka; Ben Wethington, Fremont; John Crawford, Shelby; Clinton Ousley, Bules Creek; Lloyd Newman, Norfolk, Virginia; Nick Siganos, Chelsea, Massachusetts; and Neal Carlton, Warsaw. The fraternity concluded its initiation with a banquet at Parker's and afterwards attended a joint dance with its sisters, Phi Sigma Tau, at the Rainbow room.

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated seven new members into its brotherhood. President of this fraternity is Bill Ward. The new members who lived through initiations are William Edmundson, Oriental; Van Lee, Panteigo; J. L. Riggs, Bayboro; Larry Parler, St. Stevens, South Carolina; Wade Stephenson, Angler; Willard Tyson, Saratoga; and Earl Butler, Rocky Mount. The fraternity held its traditional initiation banquet at the China Clipper.

Delta Sigma sorority led the female organizations with six new members. Barbara Ann Boole is president of the sorority. The six new members are Betty Sue Doles, Elm City; Beth Bissette, Bailey; Ruth Johnson, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Joy Taylor, Wilson; Burnice Gurley, Goldsboro; and Johnnie Sawyer, Jamesville. In keeping with the time of the year, Delta Sigma required its pledges to wear Valentine type costumes during initiation. The sorority concluded the week with a banquet held at the Golden Weed.

Phi Sigma Tau sorority initiated three new members into its sisterhood. The president of this sorority is Marjorie Killebrew. Those who accepted bids from Phi Sigma Tau are Martha Lou Williamson, Rock Ridge; Mrs. Edna Joyner, Goldsboro; and Audrey Jones, Snow Hill. Phi Sigma Tau called its pledges out of bed early and refused to let them dress for the coming occasion. It was night gowns all day for the hapless pledges. Completing the initiation was a banquet held at the Rainbow Room.

Sigma Tau Chi headed by Mary Lou Lassiter initiated three new members into its sorority. The new members of this sorority are Ann Merritt, Wilmington; Marie Harper, Deep Run; and Jean Tucker, Greenville. Sigma Tau Chi got in a bit of advertising during initiation when it dressed its pledges in Valentine costumes announcing the Valentine dance which was held at the Hotel Cherry February 14. Parkers was the scene of a banquet held by the sorority.

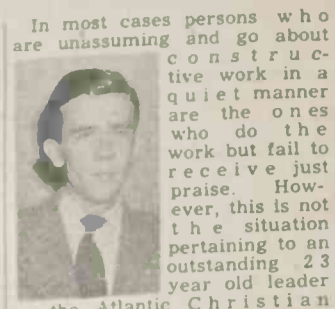
These new members have completed 25 semester hours and have been on the local campus for at least one semester and have fulfilled the requirements of these fraternities and sororities.

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## Seniors Of The Month



A slow feminine drawl and a sort of blank smile that in no measure calculates the warmth underneath is the mark of February's female Senior of the Month. Probably no other student in the history of Atlantic Christian college has accomplished so many things without so much as a slight wrinkle in the brow or a strand of hair out of place. This student entered Atlantic Christian in 1947. The minute she set foot on the campus she became a cheerleader and a member of the Stage and Script. During her second year she became a member of Phi Sigma Tau sorority, served as its historian, and became the sophomore class representative to the Woman's Athletic association. She is now treasurer of the Bulldog Booster club, chairman of drives conducted by the Student Christian association cabinet, and president of the Woman's Athletic association. This student is also one of two serving on the athletic council made up of civic, educational, and athletic leaders of eastern North Carolina. It would take more than one month or even a year to amply reward SYBIL BARRETT of Farmville. With this small space, however, we give this leader a tiny bouquet as February's Senior of the Month.



In most cases persons who are unassuming and go about their constructive work in a quiet manner are the ones who do the work but fail to receive just praise. However, this is not the situation pertaining to an outstanding 23 year old leader on the Atlantic Christian college campus. He is February's Senior of the Month. Since this student entered Atlantic Christian college in 1946, he has been a leader both in classes and in work of organizations on the campus. In three years he rose from a reporter on the Collegiate to become its editor. It was in his second year on the campus that he was tapped into the Golden Knot honor society and received the cup for the highest scholastic average on the campus. In his third year he became vice-president of the junior class and served as a marshal. Now in his senior year he is vice-president of the student body. He is also chief marshal and was named to Who's Who of American colleges and universities. He will be graduated in June with a major in English and is an active member of Sigma Alpha fraternity. Any praise that may go to WALTON COLEY is well deserved. He is February's outstanding male Senior of the month.

## Through



## The Knot Hole

By JACK OVERMAN

ACC is growing steadily all the time and from the way things look now it will soon be a school that all of us can be proud of. That new dorm is getting prettier every day. The lucky girls... Sir Lancelot... out one day riding in the woods when he saw another knight riding toward him. He challenged this knight to a duel, so the two backed off and charged at each other. Now Lancelot has lance in his pants—then there is the one about the new theme "father of ten shot by accident mistaken for rabbit"—Charles and Phoebe, Joyce and John, Catherine and Jean, wherever you see one the other is usually around.—Dot G. says that she has sworn off men.—Spec says your enemies in good voice remember that you made them.—Many people want jobs, but few want work.—He who comes and goes away may live in court another day, but he who weds and courts girls still may go to court against his will.—She was the kind you liked better the more you saw her less.—We hate mornings, they come so early—and after a man finds out that a woman isn't an angel he tries to find out to what extent.—The reason that men prefer blondes is probably because blondes know what gentlemen prefer.—Usually by just looking at a girl, you can tell just what kind of past she is going to have.—Rock-a-bye, Baby, around the night spot, when the liquor is flowing she loves you a lot. When the bill breaks here, and he's high and dry, Baby starts falling for some other guy.—Father—"Who was that young man I saw you kissing last night?" To which the daughter replied, "What time was it?" The health inspector was inspecting the dining hall the other day and he saw some stew in the process of cooking. He asked Miss Taylor what kind of stew it was to which she replied, "Rabbit stew, inspector. Of course it has a little horse meat in it too." "Horse meat, huh?" said the inspector. "What proportions?" It's fifty-fifty," Miss Taylor replied. "One Horse, one rabbit." — Doc Hardy was talking to Miss Ward the other day about Jesse James. "I'm worried about Jesse," he said. "He seems to be wandering in his mind." Before he could go further Miss Ward replied, "He won't go far."—Fred Boyce went to the dentist to have a tooth extracted and the dentist told him that he was going to give him mustard gas. "But why mustard gas, Doc?" he asked, to which the doctor replied, "I figured that mustard goes with ham." — Stinky was in the hardware store. "Have you any wallpaper?" she asked the clerk. The clerk said, "Yes," Stinky asked, "Can I put it on myself?" — "Yes," the clerk replied, "but I think that it would look better on the wall." — Jack Greenwood was singing the other day. The song was "Lilies in the Rain." After he was through a girl ran up to him and said "You sang the wrong so well that I could smell the lilies." Jack frowned. "The words? How about my singing?" and the girl answered, "Oh, I could smell that too."

WOMEN VISIT ECTC EVENT

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By Narrow Margins  
 Both games were lost by narrow margins. In the afternoon a combined ACC outfit played the senior physical ed department team of ECTC and lost by a score of 16-13.

Meridith college's secretary captured the "Play Day" title. Refreshments were served following the afternoon session and previous to the afternoon event luncheon was provided for the visitors.

Participating in the basketball games from Atlantic Christian were, Barbara Mazingo, Sarah Dillon, Marjorie Jennette, Margie Killebrew, Sybil Barrett, Rachel Horton, Dot Greenwood, Mary Lou Lassiter, Christian Williamson, Carol Summerfield and Mary Lois Griffin.

The ACC students were coached by Miss Katherine Lewis, head of the women's athletic department of Atlantic Christian college.

## PICK TEXAN TO DIRECT COLLEGE

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a trip to Wilson to meet with students, faculty members, and the board of trustees of Atlantic Christian.

He will make another trip to North Carolina in April to be on the Atlantic Christian campus for a week.



## Fashion

### Patter

BY CAROL SUMMERFIELD

FOR WOMEN  
 With Easter just around the corner women's eyes are looking in all the stores and magazines for just the right outfit for the coming holidays. Again this year, navy blue is the dominant color in women's apparel. Whether it be a dress, suit, coat, or accessories, the women are finding this color the most attractive.

In the skirt line any thing is acceptable. The suit with a short jacket and a pleated skirt is the biggest cad from the American woman. Long or short jackets with straight or flared skirts are also popular with the women in fashion.

It is just as important to dress the feet as it is the body. Skin shoes and bags to match are very popular with women of all ages. Cobra, lizard, and alligator are made in many different colors.

Hats today vary in sizes, shapes, and designs. The most stylish is the off-the-face hat with a small or wide brim. Tall feathers, plumes, or flowers decorate the latest hats. Veils which wrap around the neck or hang down the sides or in the back are readily in demand.

Designers today are on the look out for the changes made in women's ready-to-wear. They try to please the woman whatever her desire be. The woman takes pleasure in showing herself to the public when she knows that her color scheme is well-matched and that she is smartly dressed.

## FOR MEN

Men's Easter colors will be light again this year in most cases, but creeping in will be a lot of dark blue Easter suits.

Most of these dark blue suits will be worsted material. The light colors will be gabardine, worsted and flannel. It seems that flannel still appeals to the men-of-the-year. Light weight flannel can easily be worn on a spring or summer evening.

A new style in suit coats is coming this spring. Men can now wear one button single breasted coats instead of the two or three button type. The saddle stitch is in vogue used both in coats and trousers.

Men are leaning as usual toward spread collar shirts with cuffs. Sport shirts are of the slip over type in solids. The saddle stitch is also seen on shirts.

Trousers are more toward the conservative. Not as much peg is being used, but open welt seams or wider closed welt seams are the style.

Ties are becoming more colorful daily, and now men are choosing them with as much attention as they use for the purchase of an expensive suit.

## Through The Procenium Arch

Stage and Script has just announced that the members will produce three one-act plays on the nights of February 22, and 23.

One will be an original one-act play by Bernelle White of Williamston. Miss White, a junior, is a prominent figure in the college theater.

The name of her play, a satire on modern art, is "Lady of the Mists." Those taking part are Jack Overman of Wilson, a French art critic of surrealism; Martha Nassif of Wilson, a nagging wife of an artist, played by Fred Boyce of Grimesland. Miss White will be student director assisted by Mrs. Doris C. Holzworth.

Another one of the plays is "The Lovely Miracle" a sweet fantasy in one act, by Phillip Johnson. Those in the cast are Beth Bissette of Bailey, the daughter; Dolores Labaki of Wilson, the mother; Virginia Haeuser of Winston-Salem, the neighbor; and Edwin Alston of Wilson, the stranger. The student director will be Fred Boyce.

The third play is "The Giant's Stairs" by Wilbur Daniel Stule, a North Carolinian. Those casted in this play are Bernelle White as Til, Sybil Barret, Farmville, as Mrs. Weatherburn; Bill Waters, Bath, as the sheriff, and Jack Holton, Wilmington, as the deputy.

## Fraternity Group Enjoys Banquet

About 25 members of Sigma Alpha fraternity and their dates attended a barbeque and chicken supper held at Buck Overtons barbeque restaurant on Saturday night, February 4.

This supper was held in connection with initiation week, which was held on February 8, 9, 10. All pledges to the fraternity were invited to attend, so as to be welcomed to the fraternity, and to become better acquainted with the members. The affair was termed successful by everyone attending. The chaperons who were invited to attend this affair were J. P. Tyndall and Miss Claudia Lucas, and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carr.

## Students Install Dormitory Heads

Tuesday January 31, in Howard Memorial chapel, three new officers were installed to their offices in the Women's Dormitory council after taking an oath of service.

Dr. Cecil A. Jarman, acting president of the college, administered the oath of office. Those taking their new offices were Alice Langston, Newton Grove, who succeeded Evelyn Economou as president of the council.

Miss Langston was the senior representative, her successor to this office is Sarah Lee of Dunn. A new officer was added, being that of freshmen representative. This position is filled by May Wilson of Wilson Mills.