

# Join The Fight Against Polio

The value Americans place upon the life and dignity of each individual is not just a civics course platitude. It is a genuine and unique characteristic of our society.

Those of us who have traveled abroad — as tourists or servicemen — know that in many lands the sight of the miserable and ill, huddled in alleys and doorways, is so common that it passes almost unnoticed. In the United States the life or death of a single person may become a matter of national concern . . . a young girl lost in the woods, a kidnaped baby, a child trapped in a well.

We do not attempt to put a price on a single life nor the value of mending it. We know that here we are dealing with the priceless.

Similarly, we refuse to accept the inevitability of disease and suffering. We band together and fight them. An outstanding example of this is the fight against polio through the March of Dimes.

In this fight millions of men and women, believing in their individual importance and in their collective strength, have joined hands in typical American fashion. They moved forward with unflinching determination, buttressed by the knowledge that today's research is pointing the way to tomorrow's victory.

For the fight against polio . . . for the task of mending lives . . . give to your 1955 March of Dimes.

# Review Of "Our Town"

By RICHARD ZIGLAR

"The inner truth of human life" — yes, Thornton Wilder . . . touched the inner truth of human life when he composed this heart-touching drama. This play was the first full length play written by Mr. Wilder to appear on professional stage. Mr. Wilder has also written two other volumes of plays, "The Long Christmas Dinner" and "The Angel That Troubled The Waters." Two of his novels are "The Cabala" and "Heavens My Destination."

The entire three-act play is focused around a place called Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, from 1901 until 1913. As one reads the play, the finest details of everyday life can be seen. The story seems so realistic that one might think he is really there in Grover's Corners.

Some of the main characters are Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, George Gibbs, and Emily Webb. These characters are not set upon a pedestal nor are they condemned in any respect. They are just plain, ordinary characters whom one deals with every day. These characters are faced with the same problems which face us during a lifetime. I would say that they are portraits of what we are. The Stage Manager of the play says: "This is the way we were in our growing-up and in our marrying and in our doctoring and in our living and in our dying." Yes, the portraits of these characters are still alive. In my estimation we are the portraits.

To me this drama, which contains both sadness and joy, is very touching. I feel very sorry for Emily Gibbs, who wanted to live one day over again after her death. She did, and she could see how people did not appreciate living. I think that this instance points out how unthankful and ungrateful one is for living day by day with his loved ones and friends. One just does not appreciate life while living it.

It is amazing to read about ourselves. I would recommend all to read this most enjoyable play, and hope that they will receive as much benefit from it as I did.

## Another New Car!

First it was "Miss Ola"; now it's "Miss Mildred" number 553-864 license on front of a bright aqua Plymouth Powerflight; beware — power's flying. For Mildred

Ross is probably inside sitting on jeweled upholstery in her brand new 1955 edition of a car, and if you peep inside, dig those gears! What a beauty for the Atlantic Christian College mail — or any male to ride in!

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# Student Leaders Go To Duke Convention

Four Atlantic Christian Student leaders — James Hemby, Evelyn Yionoulis, Leroy Batts, and Ernestine Moringo — attended the National Student Association Convention at Duke University, December 2 and 3. While there, each attended group discussions on various subjects of interest to college students. James Hemby, student body president, participated in discussion on responsibilities and problems of student government, while Evelyn Yionoulis participated in a group appraisal of the Judicial courts of colleges. Leroy Batts, president of the sophomore class, attended the student leadership discussion, and Ernestine Moringo, Associate Editor of the COLLEGIATE, met with the College Editors for discussion of censorship and the segregation issue.

This convention was the regional meeting of the National Student Association, of which Atlantic Christian is a member. Included were students from colleges in Virginia, South Carolina, and North Carolina, who met to discuss problems confronting the student leader and the college.

# Meet Me At Tweetie's

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

Meet me at Tweetie's! You're new here; you don't know where he is or what he is! You mean you've never heard of Tweetie?

Heaven Forbid! This can go on no longer; let me set you right.

Tweetie's is that store, that little soda store combination, down the street from the college. Mark my word, it's more than a store. Tweetie runs that little place, and Tweetie is the one who makes the difference.

Why that man is interested in every student who walks in his door. After you've been in a few times, he knows what you like to eat and how you like it; as a crowning touch, he fixes it just the way you like it.

But that's not all. He loves to hear about you, yourself. When you get homesick, don't go off and brood. Go talk to Tweetie; he'll cheer you up. All the little things—those little things about your home and family that you would be ashamed to tell anybody else but that mean so much to you — go tell them to Tweetie. He will love to hear them all. That man just loves the whole human race!

And when you get a girl, now when you get a girl, meet her at Tweetie's. In one of his booths, you two can talk and talk and dream and dream to your heart's content.

If there should come a day when you're not sick enough to go to the infirmary but still feel sorta low, Tweetie will fix you up. He may not have a doctor's degree, but he usually knows what's good for what ails you. At times, he can even cure you of what you think you have. That takes real doctoring.

We will be meeting there for a long, long time!

The yule log originally was a large log formerly put on the hearth on Christmas Eve, as the foundation of the fire. So long as this log burned, the holiday season prevailed for the entire household.

In 1850 Charles Dickens wrote of the Christmas tree as "a new German toy."

When TWEETIE Said— Merry Christmas

He really "mint" it.

# Youth Week Set For January

"A very challenging theme has been chosen for the coming Youth Week," announced Kenneth Rouse, State Youth Week chairman of the Christian Youth Fellowship. The theme chosen is "One Fellowship in Christ."

Every year for the past twelve years youth and adults throughout the entire nation have participated in the observance of Youth Week. This observance began in the year 1944, when a group representing the International Society of Christian Endeavor and the United Christian Youth Movement came together and made plans for an annual week in which emphasis would be placed upon youth and unity in Christ.

It is scheduled annually to begin on the last Sunday in January and last through the first Sunday in February. This particular date was chosen in recognition of the founding of Christian Endeavor.

As a Christian College, Atlantic Christian has made Youth Week one of its most important observances in past years, and with great anticipation the students are looking forward to the dates of January 30 through February 6, 1955.

Briefly, the overall purposes of Youth Week are to help bridge the gaps that separate men; to help strengthen the unity of Christian youth across America, to give youth an opportunity to make a vital Christian witness, and to set forth the part of young people in the life of the church and church's responsibility to its youth.

Concerning the theme, "One Fellowship in Christ," Kenneth Rouse said, "It is one which will enable us as we explore it to experience for ourselves and to witness to others the unity and strength found in a wider fellowship."

# Fashions For Holiday Season Are Rich In Texture And Color

## Dr. Travis White Recuperates

Dr. Travis White returned to his home from the Woodard Herring Hospital, where he underwent an emergency operation on November 21. Intestinal stricture was the cause of the operation. This trip was the first that Dr. White has ever made to a hospital except to visit other people there.

The operation was painful, but the Texan is home now, all the better after an enforced ten-day rest in the hospital.

He is not yet able to get around much, and according to his story he spends most of his time baby-sitting and helping with Christmas. He says when he feels weak, he runs for the kitchen for some food to build him up, and then hits the bed to dream it off. He appreciates company too, he says.

The students are happy to hear such encouraging reports of Dr. White's progress. They wish him good speed in his recovery and a Merry Christmas.

## William Parrish Wins Contest Again

William Parrish sold ads for the COLLEGIATE amounting to \$50.00 to win the contest in M. Boles salesmanship class during the month of November. He was also the winner during the month of October. Aaron Rhew and Hughes Dillard tied for second place with a total of \$6.00 each.

The calendar now in general use was introduced by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582, but it was not adapted by England and the Colonies in America until 1752.

Now that mistletoe season is here it is time to consider holiday clothes. For mademoiselle one of the snuggest, warmest shelters is a cotton gabardine jacket, lined in Millium and closed with metal clasps. For a walk in the cold there's a hooded greatcoat lined in alpaca.

For the men Orlon and Nylon fleece provide jackets that are warm, yet light as a puff of smoke. What is more, they are washable too. A cognac-colored Nylon jacket that can be turned inside out in a flash to a handsome black Nylon fleece model or a jacket of copper-colored, high-piled fleece of knitted Orlon are comfortable and distinctive sportswear for the roughest weather.

**Tweeds**  
When the sun warms the wind, mademoiselle may wear an easy coat-sweater dress, made of wheat and white wool chenille with a tweedy complexion, or a straw-colored fleece that's belted a la Fath (That is, the belt circles the hipbones.) Included in her wardrobe for mild weather is a companionable tweed suit, very slender with pretend cuffs and a slit hemline. The coat has a striped lining like the shirt worn underneath.

**Casuals**  
For monieur's more casual moments the plush touch is recommended. Cashmeres, suede leather or pseudo-suedes, brushed wool and cotton perfectly blended in color and texture give the man who likes luxurious attire the P. T. — that Midas-feeling plush touch. Take a bluegray and white plaid brushed wool and cotton sport shirt top it with a toast-colored suede leather jerkin that pulls over the head and buttons on the side; over these, place a silver-gray cashmere jacket, and complete the costume with deep-blue flannel slacks to provide a rich color contrast.

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