

# Collegiate

WILSON, N. C.

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## Holiday Problems

Many Atlantic Christian College students were not as well off financially this past Christmas holiday as they have been in other years.

They say the late departure from the campus on December 20 cut them out of some work time that they could have used to earn money for the holidays.

Students, it seems, would rather have as much of the holiday before Christmas as is possible and not so much after Christmas. Many say they would be willing to come back even before January 1, if they could have more days before Christmas.

A check of our student body indicates that many of our students work as much as possible during the pre-Christmas holidays. Some even use this time to help earn money to pay tuition. They say there is no work after Christmas.

Therefore, the Collegiate suggests to those officials who draw up the holiday schedule that they give consideration to this matter in the future.

This year was an unusual one at ACC. It was a late holiday. Most of the time our holidays start about December 18.

Many schools in the state got out as early as December 15 this year and opened up again about January 2. This probably would make for an ideal situation for those who want to work in the pre-Christmas rush at home.

We know there are problems always present when a schedule is being formed. But the Collegiate hopes that everyone will be in sympathy with anyone who wants to work and that the work schedule will be considered in the future as we are sure that it will.

JOANNE RIVENBARK

## EXAM SCHEDULE

### Monday, January 20

8:00-10:00—all—Freshman English Classes  
 10:30-12:30—all—2:00 TT classes  
 1:30- 3:30—all—8:00 TT classes

### Tuesday, January 21

8:00-10:00—all—Sophomore English Classes  
 10:30-12:30—all—8:00 MWF classes  
 1:30- 3:30—all—11:00 TT classes

### Wednesday, January 22

8:00-10:00—all—9:00 TT classes  
 10:30-12:30—all—9:00 MWF classes  
 1:30- 3:30—all—1:00 MWF classes

### Thursday, January 23

8:00-10:00—all—10:00 MWF classes  
 10:30-12:30—all—2:00 MWF classes  
 1:30- 3:30—all—12:00 MWF classes

### Friday, January 24

8:00-10:00—all—MWF classes  
 10:30-12:30—all—12:00 TT classes  
 1:30- 3:30—all—1:00 TT classes  
 3:30- 5:30—all—MWF and TT classes

### Saturday, January 25

8:00-10:00—all—7:45-10:15 classes  
 10:00-12:00—all—10:30-1:00 classes

All evening classes will meet on the nights they usually have class.

### MUSICAL DRAMA

(Continued From Page One)

dies," and "Sourwood Mountain." The special arrangements of these songs, as well as the rest of the original music in the opera, were composed by Kurt Weill. Weill is well known as the composer of several Broadway bits and the Berlin "Threepenny Opera" which was revived recently with great success in New York.

Singing roles in the opera call for a soprano, tenor, bass and two baritones. There are two speaking roles for women and five for men.

The chorus is one of the most active elements in the opera. Three big scenes for the chorus include the scene of the hero's escape from prison, a church scene, and a square dance.

### A-V PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

signment. In addition to his new duties, Mr. Purcell will continue to teach courses in Philosophy, it was pointed out.

Mr. Purcell also will supervise the ordering of all A-V supplies, films, film strips and other materials in the future, it was announced.

William Powell is serving as student assistant in this work and will continue in that capacity. It is also planned that another student assistant will be added.

The libretto for "Down in the Valley" was written by Arnold Sundgaard, an author noted for his ability to write colloquial language in musical dramas.

## Meditation

A new year to live and place in the pages of history is before us. Without blemish or scars this year faces us as students with staggering challenges to give glory to the standards of Jesus Christ.

Education is not separate from religion; it is a vital part of religion. For through Christian education people find self-realization as sons of God, to live in the spirit of Christ, fulfill their discipleship in the world and live in an atmosphere of Christian hope.

Through education is discovered the process of growth that we as students are divinely ordained. A greater knowledge of God, increased wisdom for living, is truly necessary for individuals to support the standards of Christ. To live in obedience, faith, patience and love of God one with another requires cultivation of the heart, soul, strength and mind.

Let us pray that this new and fresh year will bring an increase to us all in wisdom, stature and in favor with God and man as we apply the standards of Christ to our individual lives.

JOHNNY BROWNING

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

# Dead Week Issue Solved

By JIM BISHOP

The "Dead week" issue has been solved in a recent administrative council meeting. President Wenger announced. The week prior to mid-semester of each semester will be set aside as dead week. This will be a week in which all extra-curricular activity will be curtailed. Intercollegiate athletic events, because of previous scheduling, will take place. The first official dead week is scheduled for the week of March 16 through March 22.

The new catalogs for next year should be ready for distribution on January 20. Carol Austin would like to personally thank all those people who made her trip home at Christmas time possible.

Congratulations are in order for Don Lee, newly elected president of Sigma Alpha fraternity.

A reminder from Mr. Morrow, Dean of Men, that all resident students must have flu inoculation. They should go by the infirmary as soon as possible. Dean Morrow also reminds us that the next polio shots will be ready

at the infirmary in a couple of weeks.

The new city gym will be ready soon and ACC home basketball games will be played there in the future.

Dave Blackwood announced that ACC has joined the National Student Association and this will now give the ACC student body a voice in national student government. The Association will also let us know what the other college student governments around the nation are doing. ACC had been a member previously but not for the past few years.

Two special assembly programs are coming up soon. On Wednesday, February 5, John Sloan will present a "Liquid Air" demonstration. On Wednesday, February 12, Neal Douglas will deliver a lecture about Russia. Dean Cutlip has not announced the time when these special assemblies will take place.

Religious Emphasis Week has been rescheduled for the week of March 3 to 10 with Barton Hunter as the principle speaker.

ENOUGH OF THIS CHATTER Th-th-th-th-at's all folks!

## Through The Looking Glass

By GWEN STANLEY

Welcome back—  
 To fashion hints, tricks and talk, Lads and lassies will wear Any from shirts to sacks!  
 With '57 past—'58 here  
 We arm to keep this column newsy and stylish!

- Jumpers in sack-like lines forecasted for '58.
- Colored hose—light blue and green, pale orange to match accessories. Wonder how popular the campus of ACC will be?
- New, colorful, large scarves are seen on campus. Many were Christmas gifts.
- Jewelry—Jewelry on arms is popular again.
- Hair style for the new year is to short from medium length.
- The long, slim look is sought for and aimed at in '58 clothes! Good news for tall lassies!

7 Good art and style in clothes begins at home—where all the urges for sleek leotards or jeweled velvets can be soothed in privacy. It's fun to dress up for home.

In nearly all syndicated fashion columns exercise is still high in keeping figures slim.

Colors will be vivid so avoid garish combinations.

Boots are covering all shoes—or should be 'cause damp feet can cause red running noses.

Rings seen on many fingers are an accessory many of us would like to wear! Congratulations to the diamond "jubilee crowd."

Thoreau says, "The only way to ly.

The highest result of education is tolerance"—that is a good note to remember in '58 in everything we do.

## My Pet Gripe

By JIM BISHOP

Dear Jim:  
 It seems that the boys here on campus have all but lost their eyesight. When a girl walks down the halls the best she can get is a mere "hi" from most of them. What is wrong? Some of the fellows rarely go home on week-ends and almost never date a girl on campus. They should remember they are not all Romoes and there fore should not expect the girls to be Juliets.

A Lover  
 One of our literate (that means he can read) professors reminds me that the January issue of one of the magazines at the newsstand (could not remember which one) carried an article about ten ways to catch a man. Beyond this we have no comment.

Dear Jim:  
 I wonder why at most ACC home basketball games, the "National Anthem" is never played. It seems to me that it is played at most other colleges.

A Democrat  
 Mr. James E. Fulghum, Director of Publicity, who announces the basketball games over the public address system, told me that the equipment on which the "National Anthem" could be played is broken.

He informed me that the only school that he knows of in the North State Conference that plays the "National Anthem" before ball games is High Point. Mr. Fulghum also said that since Mr. Purcell is now in charge of the audio-visual equipment this situation should be corrected in the near future.

Dear Jim:  
 Why are only half of the front doors in the classroom building unlocked? It seems to me that if they are not to be used they should not have been built.

Forgetful  
 Dr. Cutlip, Dean of the college, said that the reason for this situation is mostly a maintenance problem, in trying to save heat and keep the floors clean (the mats are always in front of the open doors). Dr. Cutlip also informed me that he would speak to Mr. McFarlane, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and see if something could be done about this condition. If this explanation does not satisfy you, you may make your own door as one of the faculty members did last year.

If you have a gripe send it to  
 Jim Bishop  
 Box 334, ACC

## New Books At The Library

By WALTER GRAY  
College Librarian

Saturday morning, 8:00 a. m.—deadline. All quiet in the reading room. The initiates were last seen at 7:35, heading for the hills. Two sleepy student assistants have just crawled through the august portals of C.L.H. The world seems non-progressive this morning. It is very pleasant.

Books, books, books—where to begin? election is like cutting ones own hair. What falls to the earth now looks much better than what remains. Pity the poor censor.

George Schmidt's THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE; A CHAPTER IN AMERICAN CULTURAL HISTORY seems an especially fitting title for us at the beginning of this year. Tracing the development of American education on this level it helps to clarify our questions as to where we are, how we got here and where we might be heading. There is an objective chapter on the Dewey vs Hutchins controversy (if you don't know what it is you ought to), academic freedom, and the liberal arts college today. The reviews have been so-so. There are some strong prejudices among the academicians.

THE MAKING OF A MOON by Arthur Clarke is the story of the earth satellite program. Chapters on the Vanguard, satellite builders, space platforms and moonwatchers look particularly interesting.

THE SELECTED WRITINGS OF JOHN JAY CHAPMAN edited by Jacques Barzun is a good example of a man thinking critically within his own time. The student interested in American literature and philosophy will find new ideas on Whitman, Emerson, William James and others. The final essay is on Shakespeare and his plays. Attention Dr. Hartssock! Defend your charges.

PROFILES IN COURAGE by John F. Kennedy has recently won the Pulitzer Prize for biography. These are short but potent sketches of what Mr. Kennedy considers great American statesmen. The final chapter is entitled "The Meaning of Courage." It is good to be reminded that great words like these need constant attention if they are not to lose their meaning.

THE SQUARE PEGS by Irving Wallace is a collection of biographical sketches of "some Americans who dared to be different." These are not well known eccentrics but they are fascinating people. It is this sort of side-dish that makes the study of history a highly satisfactory banquet.

Time out.

### CHURCH VOCATIONS (Continued From Page One)

The second session of the conference will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 a. m. It will feature a panel discussion on "Why I chose church vocations." Mr. Eugene Purcell will serve as moderator with Sharon Hazelrigg, Roland Jones, Sammy White and Louise Duncan serving as panelists.

A second panel discussion having as its subject, "Qualifications For And The Training For Church Vocations," will follow the first. Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, ACC president, will serve as moderator with Mr. Allen, Dean R. B. Cutlip, and Dr. Griffith Hamlin, Minister of the First Christian Church in Goldsboro, as panelists.

A coke break at 9:45 Saturday morning will be followed by group discussions. Group leaders are Rev. Neil Lindley, Assistant Minister of the Hillyer Memorial Christian Church in Raleigh; Mr. Scudder; Rev. Howard Groover, Minister of the First Christian Church, Williamston; Rev. Bernard Meece, Director of Youth Work for the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society; Rev. Douglas Bell, Minister of the Gordon Street Christian Church, Kinston; Rev. Robert Jones, Minister of the First Christian Church, Charlotte; Bryon Welch, Director of College Development at ACC; Rev. Lynn Robbins, Minister of the First Christian Church, Elizabeth City; Mrs. Nan Herndon, Director of Christian Education for the First Christian Church, Wilson; Rev. Goodwin Moore, Minister of Education of the First Christian Church, Washington, Rev. Frank Leggett, Minister of the Sunset Hills Christian Church, Raleigh, and Dr. William Haney, Minister of the Northwest Christian Church, Kinston.

Mr. Hall will present his second address in an assembly in Howard Chapel Saturday morning at 11:15 o'clock. This will close out the conference. Dr. Vere Rogers of the ACC faculty will be in charge of worship for the assembly.