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Thanks, Mr. Howard

Most of us remember our college profs, not so much for what they teach us in the classroom, but for the way in which they pitch in to help us with our campus activities.

Many faculty members help us through the winter and spring months as we do those things which help us enjoy our yearly stay at college.

One of these cooperative professors has been Mr. Lee J. Howard. This year he returned to The Collegiate as faculty advisor. It has been an interesting year.

We hope students have enjoyed the paper. We have enjoyed taking it to press. Some of that enjoyment has been provided by Mr. Howard. When we were tired and things weren't going right, he always came up with a quip that made it seem a little easier. His suggestions on stories were most helpful.

The staff of The Collegiate has become sort of a family this year, and Mr. Howard has been a valuable member of that family.

Unfortunately for us Mr. Howard has decided to leave Atlantic Christian College. He is going to New Haven, Conn., to become director of The Community Music School there.

Many students on the campus will hate to see him go. He has many talents.

The members of the staff hate to see him go most of all. For, as we said before, he was a member of the family.

Mr. Howard, we wish for you the most of success in your new venture. We hope you think of us often as you go about your new tasks. Those Sunday afternoons were work but, thanks to you, they were a lot of fun, also.

Do You Remember?

Years from now when we are all sitting down on a Saturday night with our friends and some guy across the room brings up an incident that happened in college and you can't think of a thing to match it, just get out this editorial and hit him with some of the big ones that happened to you.

For instance, the day "Garlic" escaped from Phi Delta Gamma; the day the mural to Delta Sigma Phi was erected in the tree in front of the classroom building; the night we all went to the Coliseum to see the Bulldogs battle the Wolfpack; the night the Monsoon flooded Sigma Phi Epsilon out of its house; the week the Asian Flu knocked us out.

And here are some more for your scrapbook: I was there when ACC won its first track meet; I was there when they opened the first sorority house; why man, I was at ACC when the fraternities went national; I was there when "Tweetie" started selling Pizzas.

Remember the year Homecoming was postponed? Yes, that was 1957-58. It was the year that Dr. Hamlin got his honorary degree. It was the year that the college started awarding a B. S. degree. And it was the year that the "Sack" returned to the fashion front.

It was also the year that "Dead Week" began; that academic probation became a household fear; that Gayle Cameron was Pine Knot Queen; that Jay Prillaman was Mr. Top Hat; that Agnes Davis and Odell Faircloth left for Siberia.

Yes, it was a great year.

Casey Heads Accounting Club

The Accounting Club elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held on April 30. Delbert Casey was elected President and Warren Grady Vice-president. Both are from Kinston, North Carolina and are members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Both are graduating in 1959 and they are very active in the Business Department.

Other officers elected were as follows: Anna Lovelace, Secretary Treasurer; David Harvey, Reporter and Charles Peele, Chaplain. These officers were installed at the last meeting on Wednesday night, May

14 at a dinner held at the Ship 'n Shore Restaurant.

Preparations are now being for the completion of a charter for the Accounting Club to be signed by the original founders. It is being made by Mr. Harry Zarakus of Wilson in commemoration of the beginning of the Club. It will be placed in Mr. Swain's office.

There was also completion work done on a pamphlet about the Business Department which is to be distributed to the incoming students in the fall.

Meditation

"Let not him that seeketh cease from his quest until he find. Finding the Kingdom he shall find rest." "Such is order in living applicable to all persons."

This marks the close of another year at Atlantic Christian College. Some will be ushered from the campus life and others will pass the first of four miles. It makes no difference who we are or where we are in life; that same order of life applies.

The world has been built upon dreams of persons who sought and who wondered. Dreams do not cost. Therefore, dreams should be a vital part of our individual challenges to life itself. There is never a great deed without its blueprint in a dream. The architect for man and the architect for God rely upon dreams for success.

Such is order in a world of daring adventure. As people are challenged by the interpretations of life's meaning and as they see, wander and find, Christianity progresses with a burning spiritual zeal.

Friends, never forget your higher destiny! Seek a keen sense of personal friendship with Jesus Christ, as He also sought after a dream and dared to stake His very life upon its meaning. Do not cease from your quest until finding the Kingdom you shall find rest.

JOHN R. BROWNING

Have You Heard?

Record Summer Turnout Slated

By JIM BISHOP

Mr. McComas was named a member of the Basketball Tournament Committee of the North State Conference at its meeting in Salisbury last Saturday.

Plans are now being drawn by the architect for the new men's dorm at the college. The college hopes to get approval for construction of the building at an early date from the Federal Government.

Mr. Walter Gray is a charter member of Beta Phi Mu, honorary library fraternity, started at Chapel Hill two weeks ago.

The college is expecting the largest summer school in its history. About 300 ACC students have indicated that they are planning to attend summer school. It opens on June 2.

Dr. Tyndall is conducting a workshop in Biology at the University of Virginia this summer.

Dr. Constantine is planning to attend a workshop in Chicago this

summer.

The Eastern District Convention of the North Carolina Education Association has been scheduled for October 7, at Kinston.

Congratulations to Anna Lovelace for winning the Rotary Cup and to Peggy Mitchell for winning the Daily Times Publications Award.

The Art Show now up in the classroom building lobby features work done by the students in the art department. Every student should view this show with interest. It is a great improvement over previous work completed by students in the art department.

You'd better clear your record at the library. The Dean says no student will be allowed to take exams who has not turned all books back in that he has previously checked out. Enough of this chatter — TH-Th-Th-Th-AT'S ALL FOLKS!

Through The Looking Glass

By GWEN STANLEY

Hey! the rain has gone — warm weather is here! Straw bags with flowers atop accent many cotton dresses. Men look sharp in starched - wrinkless shirts'. ACC lassies, better look twice at our neat men'.

Though this column is primarily for ladies we ladies would be making a futile effort in dressing, if the ACC men were not as well tailored, dressed and immaculate. The entire year has seen neat, nicely dressed men attend classes. And the majority of men look like gentlemen when calling for Harper Hall ladies.

Some brown, some peel! Rainy day forecast bright artificial flowers—bright scarf and cheery smile! Toe nails show — through sandals so paint them!

Wilsonian Men really have still

weak comments on those "sack" dresses.

Dye old sweaters, skirts while home for the summer, revitalize wardrobe, the thrifty way!

Plastic material earrings are lovely — and light weight, fine for hot summer!

Brown and white newest fashion co-ordinates.

Ballon play suit resembles baby rompers!

Lotions and sun oils are "Little bottles of insurance"

Color is the first thought for planning clothes.

Bottled fragrances give "personalities" to users!

Good looks, good luck and a way of happiness to each graduating senior!

My Pet Gripe

By JIM BISHOP

Dear Jim:

I understand that this year for the first time since 1948 the Denny Essay Cup will not be awarded. The reason for not presenting the cup this year is the fact that not enough students participated in the essay contest.

I believe that the requirement calling for at least 12 students to write upon the Atlantic Christian College motto, "They shall have the light of life," before the contest becomes valid is a gross injustice. I do not know how many students turned in essays about the motto this year, but suppose even the number was below the required 12 and one of them was a masterpiece, another Shakespeare. What then? Suppose one essay this year is better written than any in the past 10 years, but it will not be judged simply because there are not enough students entering.

I propose something be done about this situation and different requirements be set up instead of the present numerical qualifications.

A Disgusted Writer
 There was an award made to Jay Prillaman for a Fine Essay. Only two essays were turned in to the committee this year therefore the committee had to act out-

side it allowed restrictions. Your question as to a numerical requirement of at least 12 students entering before there is a contest has some merit.

It is possible that sometime now or in the future a brilliant essay will be turned in but it will not be judged because of insufficient entries.

I was not able to contact any of the members of the Awards Committee to question the numerical stipulation put upon the Essay Contest but I think that in the future a requirement as to the quality of the essay could be set up as a standard. Then, even if one or twenty essays are written and none of them reaches the standard it could be declared no contest.

Possibly now is the time for a revision of the requirements of the Denny Essay Cup Contest rules.

This being our last issue of the school year, I want to thank all of the students who have written letters to me in hopes of improving some situation on campus. Each of your letters was brought to the attention of the official who was responsible for the situation and in every case where improvement could be made they were made, thanks to your suggestions.

New Books At The Library

By WALTER GRAY
 College Librarian

Report from down under. Better get out your Maugham and start practicing. The rain forest has definitely shifted to our once idyllic ole south'n scene. If you don't believe it you should come listen to the gurgling sounds emanating from the reading room. Or perhaps it is just the new slang. In any case, the noises produced are practically the same.

I write because I must. That is to say, not from some great and romantic "creative impulse" but rather, from the very real pressures of a very active and sometimes annoying editor. So, out with the items — one, two, three.

One — How to study by Clifford Morgan. No one really needs this but we thought it would be nice to have on hand. Followed by **Art of dating** by Duvall and winding up with **Letters for special occasions** by Egner this should say something about human nature and human endeavor.

We've just read David Duncan's **Private world of Pablo Picasso**. Wonderful pictures, wonderful text, wonderful description of what it might be like to be a person. Just arrived also is another of Gunther's "Insides". This time it's **Inside Russia today** and the reviews were good.

Harry Ashmore's **Epitaph for Dixie** should be helpful in ascertaining some of the basic questions that concern our region. Contrary to what is generally believed the book is not primarily about the race question. Max Lerner's **America as a civilization** is a stupendous study of American culture and should help to tell us why we are as we are.

We have just bought an oldie which has been one of my long-time favorites — a collection of the writings of Thomas Love Peacock called **The Pleasures of Peacock**. For pure humor it is hard to beat.

Two items in the area of political science may interest you: **The Soviet system of Government** by Hazard and **The Organization of British Central Government 1914-1956** by Chester. We have long needed some clean-cut works in this area.

A few others of interest: **Shakespeare's four giants** by Coles; **Poe, a critical study** by Davidson; **Eugene O'Neill's A Touch of the poet**; **Music before the Classic era** by Stevenson; **Philosophy of education** by Phenix (we hope not too frequent); **Books for our time** by Marshall Lee.

And, as the old folksong goes, "If you want anymore you can sing it yourself".

Library Records Must Be Cleared

Atlantic Christian College students failing to clear their library records by the end of the week will not be allowed to take final examinations.

Walter Gray, College Librarian, today urged all students to clear their records as quickly as possible.

Dr. R. B. Cutlip, College Dean, said the records will be checked and students still having books out will not be allowed to take exams.

DANCING

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on hand for the exhibitions. Many residents of Wilson attend the exhibitions each year. The public is invited again this year and no admission will be charged.

FROSH DANCE

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Dress is strictly informal, which means bright cottons for the girls and loud shirts with all the trimmings for the boys.

Music will be provided by a juke box which will have a selection of the latest tunes. Admission is 50 cents drag and 35 cents stag.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance is the main project of the freshman class for the year, and the entire student body is urged to support this event.

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schedule will be presented to the new Executive Board along with the budget for The Collegiate.

The first issue of The Collegiate on a weekly basis is expected to be published the last week in September next Fall, it was revealed today.