

## Editorial

## Thinking Process Makes Its Belated Appearance

We believe we have witnessed the start of something during the last two weeks. Afraid that many have missed it, we want to discuss it a bit.

During the last two weeks, a fever seems to have arrived on the Atlantic Christian College campus. We believe, at last, that people are becoming concerned. On the campus paths during these past few days we have heard more discussion about campus politics and academic progress than ever before. Students are discussing government and what should and should not be done.

They are writing letters to editors and are having fraternity room gab sessions about it. They're dis-

cussing academic courses and the good ones and the bad ones. They are thinking.

This is good. We like to think that this newspaper has been responsible for some of this progress.

People complain sometimes about the way this staff has hit at government and the way it has expressed over and over again the need for more thinking and planning in campus government. We don't mind the complaints. They, in themselves, are good. Talking has started now and success is being reached.

Only in times of unrest can great progress be made. No man complains in surroundings that are perfect. Only when he is dissatisfied does he make an attempt at prog-

ress. We hail this beginning of a new culture on our campus. We hope the efforts of all those who have attended its birth will be amply rewarded.

We also hope that students are beginning a new era. We hope that they are again at the point where they will express themselves.

We hope the "average" period is coming to an end. It has lasted too long. We hope that students no longer will hide behind the shrubs of inactivity. Let's all keep thinking and trying. It can help. If we rub the rocks of thought together hard enough, we can build a new bonfire of progress. We need it. We believe it's coming.

THE STAFF

## Editorial

## A Change Is Needed In Intramural Points

The men's intramural program at Atlantic Christian College is a fine one; for small colleges, it is possibly one of the very best. In the three years that Gordon E. Coker has been in charge of intramurals, the program has flourished from practically nothing into a well-rounded program covering as many as 15 to 20 intramural activities in one school year.

The four fraternities on the ACC campus plus a team comprised of men from the dormitory and day students make up the five teams in the league. It is a fine distinction to win the intramural championship and the five teams fight hard all year to win this prized crown.

The intramural crown is awarded to the club having the greatest number of points at the end of the school year. Points are awarded to the different teams on the basis of team participation, two points per player in each sport. Three points are awarded for each game won by a team; and finally ten points are awarded for each team championship.

The intramural program consists of two types of sports. First there are individual sports in which each participant tries to bring glory to himself and also to his organization. The other type of activity is team sports. This is where a change should be made. The team sports are touch football, soccer, basketball, softball, and finally volleyball.

In the team sports, which usually consume a large amount of time, each team probably plays the other teams in the league only once, except in volleyball. Volleyball games are played in sets of three. Therefore, almost half of the team sports emphasis is placed on volleyball because three times as much is played. For each game of volleyball won, under the present

setup, a team is awarded three points, the same amount as each game won in football, soccer, etc. This means one team could fight hard all season and win most of its football, soccer, basketball, and softball games yet lose the intramural championship to a team excelling in volleyball.

This situation may arise this year as one fraternity noses out another fraternity for the intramural crown because of a phenomenal number of volleyball wins.

It is believed that this much added emphasis upon volleyball is not fair mainly because volleyball is not a contact sport, while the other four sports mentioned above are. Three games of volleyball can normally be played in less time than is required to play any one game of the other team sports. This means that while one team is "fighting" hard for over an hour to win one game of football, another team could "easily" win three games of volleyball in far less time. The results are that the volleyball team has scored nine relatively easy points while the football team has fought hard for three points.

A definite change in the volleyball point scoring system is needed. One recommended change is that the team winning two out of the set of three games be given just three points. Another solution to the problem is to give just one point for each volleyball game won. In each of these ways the most points that a volleyball team could get for its evening's work would be three points.

It is hoped that the men's intramural council will in the very near future put one of the above solutions into effect. Then once more the intramural activities will be equalled and the program will not place more emphasis on one sport than on the others.

JIM BISHOP

## Tyndall Will Instruct At Pennsylvania Univ.

Dr. J. P. Tyndall, Chairman of the Department of Science and Mathematics at Atlantic Christian College, has been named by the University of Pennsylvania as a teacher for a special Workshop In Science for Teachers of The Elementary School, it was announced this week.

The workshop will be conducted in the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia from June 29 to August 7, Robert J. Chinnis of the University of Pennsylvania, announced.

Mr. Chinnis will serve as the other workshop instructor along with Dr. Tyndall.

Purposes of the workshop are "to help the teacher who has had little or no background in science subject matter; to emphasize the development of a knowledge of generalizations in the biological and physical sciences appropriate for the elementary classroom, and to present demonstrations of

science principles."

The workshop group will be divided into two smaller groups, it was announced, with Dr. Tyndall instructing one of the groups and Mr. Chinnis the other.

Areas of study will include Characteristics of The Living World, Reproduction in Plants and Animals, Representatives of Common Plants, Seasonal Changes in Living Things, Magnetism and Electricity, Air and Weather, Astronomy and Space Travel, Objectives of Science Teaching, Child Development and Science, Learning and Teaching, and many others.

There is a definite shortage of elementary teachers specifically trained to introduce science into the elementary curriculum.

The workshop is an attempt to bring elementary teachers up to date in a vital field of study in a constantly changing world that is becoming keyed to scientific achievement.

## Student Art Show Opens On AC Campus Tuesday

The annual exhibition of student work in the Department of Art at Atlantic Christian College will open Tuesday in the ACC Art Gallery, it was announced today by Russell W. Arnold, Chairman of the Department of Art.

Mr. Arnold said the exhibition will include about 80 individual pieces of work created by students in the department during the current college year.

Included in the exhibition will be paintings, sculpture, hand craft objects, pottery, ceramic sculpture, a variety of design problems.

Work to be exhibited was created in classes in drawing, sculpture, painting, and hand crafts, design

and ceramic classes held at the college.

Mr. Arnold said this year's show is the best to be exhibited since he came to the college in 1951.

"We have the largest number of art majors graduating this year that we have had," he explained. "This is the reason that the quality of work in this exhibition is superior to any that we have had in the past."

The ACC art gallery is located in the lobby of the Classroom Building. Each month a new show is on exhibit in the gallery. The final show is reserved each year for exhibiting student work done at the college.

## Stage And Script Club Prepares For Election

At the meeting of Stage and Script on last Tuesday, nominations were presented by the nominating committee for officers for 1959-60, to be voted on at the next regular meeting of the club. Further plans were made for a program to be presented in Freshman Week next fall, in the form of an original comedy.

Plans were made for a weekend houseparty at Wrightsville Beach on May 8 - 10, and any who wish to go should communicate at once with Mrs. Doris C. Holsworth or Sandy Peele.

According to the President of the club, Sandy Peele, about twenty

members of the club spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of President and Mrs. Wenger on April 22. Everyone present appreciated the opportunity of viewing the beautiful house and enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Wenger.

There were readings given from OUR TOWN by Thornton Wilder with Dr. Wenger reading the Stag Manager, and Mrs. Wenger reading Emily. Peele said the discussion and the readings were felt to be of great value to the students.

The Stage and Script awards for 1958 - '59 will be given at the assembly in Howard Chapel on Tuesday morning, May 12.

## THE COLLEGIATE

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At

Atlantic Christian College  
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To provide the student body and faculty of this institution with a means of communication and a free discussion of the problems of the day.

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## Cabinet Of CCA Plans For Year

Plans for next year's Campus Christian Association program have been taken over by the CCA cabinet for the coming year, Mrs. Sharon H. Ginn announced today.

This year's cabinet will continue to function for the remainder of this semester with the support of the new cabinet members as they attempt to learn the inner-workings of the CCA, it was announced.

New Cabinet

Members of next year's cabinet include Jim Boswell, President; Ralph Messick, Vice - President; Miss Nancy Roberson, Secretary; Miss Margaret Walker, Treasurer; Miss Zarelda Walston, representing the Free-Will Baptist Denomination; Jerry Burton, representing the Disciples; Miss Ruby Barnes, Methodists; Miss Ruby Bazemore, Baptists; "Mac" McLain, Presbyterians; and Miss Anne Jenkins, smaller denominations.

Effective Program

Boswell, President of the cabinet for next year, made the following statement: "We of next year's cabinet sincerely hope that we will be able to carry on the very effective program which this year's cabinet has given to our college. We will try to place before the student body an opportunity to deepen their faith and commitment to Christ."

## At The Library

## Yes, Spring Is Here

By WALTER GRAY  
College Librarian

We have just been compiling some statistics on the progress of old CLH and feel that they may be of interest to our devoted followers. From September 1958 to April, the library has purchased and cataloged 2,063 volumes. This represents only part of the picture since a number of gifts have been received and much cataloging and re-cataloging of books which were formerly unavailable to our patrons has taken place. Our record of books cataloged since September shows 3,062 volumes added.

Staff members are aware that there has been a steady increase in the use of the library both in books loaned and reference questions handled but it is good to look

## Johnston Urges Students To Try For Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is interested in getting more college graduates prepared to teach. The work of the foundation is done on the graduate level.

Hugh B. Johnston, Jr., chairman of the Scholarship and Fellowship Committee at Atlantic Christian College, attended a meeting of representatives from North Carolina's colleges and universities at Winston-Salem, last week.

The meeting was called by Dr. Roger P. McCutcheon, Co-ordinator of the Wilson Foundation.

Dr. McCutcheon told the group

that last year, the foundation had about 7,000 applicants for fellowships and placed about 1,100 of them in graduate schools.

Mr. Johnston said successful applicants must have completed all the important subjects required for graduation by liberal arts colleges, and need to have a language, preferably French, Russian, or German.

Mr. Johnston said ACC students need to investigate the foundation in an attempt to obtain fellowship. He said he had some information if students desire it. They may go by his office and discuss the foundation with him.

## 200 Graduate Fellowships Open

Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1960-61.

The Institute announced today that applications for the fellowships will be available on May 1 and will be accepted until November 1, 1959.

The scholarships cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Brazil and Mexico. Students applying for Italian university awards or Austrian, Danish, French, German or Netherlands Government awards may apply for a Fulbright travel

grant to supplement their scholarships. Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa.

General eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary.

For further information and application forms, prospective applicants should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y. or to any of the Institute's regional offices.

at the figures to see just what has taken place. Since September 15,095 volumes have been used by faculty and students; 1,705 separate issues of magazines have been circulated and 965 phonograph records have been played. Of course, statistics of this sort are only part of the picture but perhaps this incidental information will help to explain to the unknowing just what a library does between coke breaks. We assure you, it is not all cake and ice-cream.

The issuance of the summer class schedule has called forth fond remembrances of former years and staff members are now falling apart at the seams as they contemplate the possibility of vacations and a reduction of library hours. The thought of shedding some of the responsibility of serv-

ing our public from 8 a.m. till 9:30 p.m. has been too much with some of us and we are experiencing considerable difficulty in keeping our minds on matters still at hand. Miss Solomons evidently has the travel bug for she has recently plastered the library with enticing travel posters designed to utterly destroy any Yankee fetish of labor for labor's sake. The glazed eye that inevitably accompanies the traveling mind is everywhere in evidence. What we need around here now is a loud clap of thunder!

We had prepared a rather nasty offering for this week's column but a change in the weather or some other unknown happening has softened us up a bit and we hold the diatribe for a later edition. Be prepared!