

## Scriptus Descriptus

Many times we have heard this college called a "suitcase college." We decided to ask why this was so. Realizing that out-of-state students were unqualified to answer, we thought about asking a regular old North Carolina within-two-hours-of-home type dorm student. The more we thought about it, the more easily we were able to picture the following true-to-life dramatic presentation.

"From These Rooms"

(An Exaggerated Fable Without A Moral)

The time: Friday  
The place: The Campus of Atlantic Christian College  
(MUSIC: "Searching" fades as the Editor enters.)  
(The Editor enters right and peers about and then conceals herself behind a large bush, stage left. The Editor wears a searching look and carries a note pad and a slightly chewed pencil.)  
(Enter the Student, a junior boy, who carries a small suitcase and a huge laundry bag which is obviously quite full.)  
Editor: (leaping from bush and confronting student) Aha!  
Student: (in a confused manner) Huh?  
Editor: (triumphantly) I see you have a suitcase. Where are you going?  
(MUSIC: "Home Sweet Home")  
Student: Home, of course. (He indicates laundry bag, and in doing so, notices part of a white garment protruding from the bag. He blushes and hastily stuffs it out of sight.)  
Editor: (Making frantic notes and pausing only occasionally to chew the pencil thoughtfully) Do you go home every weekend?  
Student: (Rather surprised at such a silly question) Almost every weekend.  
Editor: Aha! Why? (She peers intently at the student who backs away.)  
Student: There's nothing to do here on weekends.  
Editor: Why not?  
Student: Well, nobody's here.  
Editor: (pursuing point and about to discover a great truth.) Where are they, then?  
Student: Everybody goes home.  
(MUSIC: "Theme from Exodus")  
Editor: (having proved her theory, she is gleefully hopping from one foot to the other.) Where are you from?  
Student: (wishing he were there) Smallville.  
Editor: How many movies are in your town including drive-ins?  
Student: One  
Editor: How many places do you have to go other than that?  
Student: Three  
(MUSIC: Beethoven's Fifth Symphony)  
Editor: How many concerts and plays do you have on average every month?  
Student: Huh?  
Editor: Concerts, you know.  
Student: I want to a Rock and Roll Show in Raleigh once. (He smiles)  
Editor: Wouldn't you say that there are more places to go and things to do in Wilson than in your town?  
Student: (He has never thought about this before and pauses to do so now.) I guess so.  
Editor: Well, besides your family, why do you go home?  
Student: My friends are there.  
Editor: Don't you have any friends up here?  
Student: (The slam at his popularity upsets him) Sure, but not like the ones at home. (Firmly spoken)  
Editor: (She does not understand, but hates to prod the student too hard. She fears that he will become emotional and cease all rational thought.) Do you have a girl friend?  
(MUSIC: "My Own True Love")  
Student: No.  
(MUSIC: Ceases abruptly.)  
Editor: You mean you just date different girls whenever you want.  
Student: Yep.  
Editor: Do you date anybody from up here?  
Student: Nope.  
Editor: Why not?  
Student: I don't know. Never thought about it. (In spite of all this, he is smoking a Marlboro.)  
Editor: (giving up) Do you have any big plans for the weekend?  
Student: Mother is going to do my laundry.

## An Open Letter

Dear Readers:

I wish to thank all of you who have commented on the first issue to either my staff or myself. The key to progress in a campus newspaper is the written or verbal reaction of the subscribers. The staff is always interested in any opinion you have or may hear.

If you wish to comment in print on the Collegiate or any phase of campus life, write a letter to the editor. All signed letters of good taste will be printed as soon as possible. The Collegiate reserves the right to refuse to print writing intended as unjustly harmful, libelous, or in poor taste.

Let us hear from you soon.

—CC

## WACR Begins Broadcasting

Radio station WACR officially began a new year of broadcasting this week. The Collegiate congratulates the station personnel for the progress and improvement made.

Last spring when plans were made for the installation and operation of a college owned and operated radio facility, the Executive Board gave its cooperation and financial support for such an endeavor. The board felt that such a system could become a vital agency of campus communication, as well as entertainment.

To say the least, many hours of planning and work preceded Monday's official beginning of a new year. The personnel worked long and hard last spring in the initial establishment of the studio. Even during the summer, one or two of the students connected with the broadcasting organization made special trips to the college and did some advance work for this fall. During the early days of this semester, the staff moved all the facilities to a new location and installed additional equipment to improve the quality of the broadcast.

E. B. Shearin, Doug Ouzts, John Tood and the rest of the staff have been extremely instrumental and dedicated in getting the station in operation. Their work so far has been without any financial compensation. They deserve the thanks and recognition of the entire school.

Many organizations on our campus are not as active and constructive as they could or should be. Such groups can certainly profit by following the example of interest, dedication and hard work exemplified by the Radio Club.

It is of particular interest to note the programming now includes the worthwhile and very valuable aspects of news and weather. We feel certain the station will continue to improve and really achieve the status of being an invaluable means of communication, information and entertainment to the school.

Hats off to WACR and its personnel

—GM

## Influenza Shots Now Available At Infirmary

According to all reports influenza will be a threat to all persons in the United States this year. In view of the announcement, Atlantic Christian College is making influenza immunization shots available to all students and members of the faculty who are participating in the school medical program.

Students and faculty and faculty families may take the shots at cost to the college plus a 50 cent service charge for the administration of the shots.

Persons may get their shots at the infirmary on the following schedule:

Monday, Oct. 2 through Friday, Oct. 6. Hours will be 8 through 11 a.m. and 1 through 5 p.m.

All students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

## Kennedy Winner In Journalism Award Program

NEW YORK CITY — President and author John Fitzgerald Kennedy was named Sept. 14 as a winner of a nation-wide journalism and broadcasting award program for his article, "The Soft American", which appeared in the Dec. 26, 1960 issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine.

## Tennis Champion Teaching Here

Atlantic Christian College is fortunate to have Mrs. Virginia Skillman of Kinston as a physical education instructor. Mrs. Skillman, who before last June was Miss Virginia Dumas, recently won runner-up honors in the Eastern Carolina Woman's Tennis Championship.

In 1948 Mrs. Skillman was rated as the Number 1 girl tennis player in the South. It was in the same year that she won the Georgia State Tennis Championship.

While attending the University of Alabama during her undergraduate days, she won the Birmingham city title for four consecutive years. Also during that time she won the Alabama State Closed Championship for Women and was runner-up in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament.

Before moving to North Carolina, Mrs. Skillman taught at Florida State University. While at Florida State she earned her master's degree in Physical Education.

## In Next Issue

In next week's issue, there will be two new columns which will begin regular series.

Mr. Gene Featherstone of the Music department will both write and occasionally edit a column on music, and events in that field.

For the information of all students and their dates, a digest of places to go and things to do will begin. This column will include movies playing and the feature times, and opening and closing times of drive-ins, miniature golf, and bowling alleys. Prices will be quoted as they are available. Also included will be special events such as concerts and plays.

## THE COLLEGIATE

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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 interests of the day.

Carol Colvard  
Editor

Guy Miller  
Assistant Editors

Mary Louise Westphal  
Business Manager

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## Peace Corps Program Explained By Editor

For some time, the Peace Corps has been an international subject in the news. Most college students have a vague, half-formed idea about the purpose and structure of the corps and this is a situation which we shall begin to remedy today. We are in communication with the Peace Corps and will pass on a majority of the information we receive from them. Since college students are a prime resource for Peace Corps personnel, we feel that the interested student should be acquainted with this new responsibility and privilege of young adults.

The questions and answers below are reprinted from the Peace Corps Fact Book which may be obtained free from the corps. It contains complete information, and is an excellent introduction to a study of the corps.

**How Did The Peace Corps Start?**

The Peace Corps was started on March 1, 1961, when President Kennedy issued an Executive Order establishing the Corps on a temporary basis. The order was based upon a comprehensive report prepared by Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., former President of the Chicago Board of Education, who had undertaken a study of the Peace Corps proposal at the request of the President.

During the 1960 presidential campaign, the Peace Corps was first mentioned by Senator Kennedy in a speech at the University of Michigan and later set forth in detail at San Francisco.

Over the years, many persons had suggested activities along the line of the Peace Corps, and many universities, churches and private agencies had performed similar work. In the Congress, Peace Corps legislation was urged by Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the late Senator Richard Reuberger of Oregon and Congressman Henry Reuss of Wisconsin.

The ultimate scope and magnitude of the permanent Peace Corps will be determined by the Congress.

**Under What Authority Is The Peace Corps Operating?**

The Peace Corps is an independent agency within the Department of State. It is operating under an Executive Order and is financed from Mutual Security funds allocated for the present fiscal year. Since the Peace Corps is now on a temporary pilot basis, final decisions as to long-range financing have not yet been made. It is anticipated that from 500 to 1,000 Volunteers will be in training or overseas by the end of 1961. The eventual size of the Peace Corps will be decided by Congressional and Executive action and will be influenced by the number and magnitude of requests from foreign governments. Much will depend upon the judgment of the program's effectiveness by the American people and the people of other nations.

## Peace Corps Tests Planned

Any American who wants to serve in the Peace Corps will have another opportunity to qualify by taking examinations on Oct. 7.

The third round of Peace Corps examinations will be held at that time in testing centers throughout the country.

The examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will last for six hours, with an additional hour out for lunch.

Each person will be given his choice between two types of examinations.

One examination is designed for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as secondary-school or college teachers. To take one of these tests, you need a bachelor's degree but you do not need to be an accredited teacher.

The other examination is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps. There is no rigid passing grade for this test. Results are considered along with such other elements as

**What Is The Function Of The Peace Corps?**

The Peace Corps adds a new dimension to mutual assistance programs. Other United States programs provide military aid, technical assistance and capital to other nations. The Peace Corps will make available a pool of trained manpower to help other countries meet urgent needs.

**How Will The Peace Corps Operate?**

Projects must have the approval of both the host country and the Peace Corps. Assistance will be made available through at least five channels:

a - Through contracts or grants to private agencies engaged in Peace Corps - type projects.

b - Through contracts or grants with colleges, universities or other educational institutions.

c - Through programs of other United States Government agencies. Skilled or semi-skilled workers might supplement the work of existing technical and economic cooperation projects.

d - Through programs of the United Nations. The services of Peace Corps volunteers will be offered to the United Nations for work in technical assistance and development programs.

e - Through programs administered directly by the Peace Corps.

**What Will Peace Corps Volunteers Do?**

Peace Corps Volunteers will go only where they are needed and are wanted. They will work closely with the people they help. In some instances they will provide on-the-job training for host country workers who will be enabled to carry on the work after the volunteers leave.

Volunteers might function as teachers, community development workers, agricultural extension workers, sanitation engineers, construction foremen and workers, medical assistants, mechanics, accountants or civil administrators. They might also work as librarians, social workers, nurses, vocational school teachers, surveyors, laboratory technicians, and in a variety of other occupations.

**What Can The Volunteer Hope To Accomplish?**

The volunteer can help to raise the standards of living or to improve educational and social levels in the less-developed areas of the world. The sphere of his activity may be limited, however, and his impact on the economic or social structure of the community may not be immediately apparent. In many cases he will not remain in the country to see the results of his work.

The effective Volunteer will find other rewards in his work. He will be enriched by experience — the experience of knowing people of another culture as friends and fellow workers. He will gain a deeper understanding of the world and his horizons will be extended. He will achieve a sense of purpose and participation in the seemingly remote area of international relations. He will have contributed directly to world peace.

background, special skills, and character references.

For the tests, the Peace Corps hopes to attract a large number of Americans in the agricultural and industrial fields.

"We are receiving an increasing number of requests for such skills from prospective host countries," according to Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, Director of Selection for the Peace Corps. "We will have to turn down these requests if we are unable to meet their needs."

Many of those who will take examinations on Oct. 7 will be men and women who have sent in a Peace Corps questionnaire since the last testing in July.

But others are welcome as well.

If you have not yet filled in a questionnaire, but are interested in Peace Corps service, you can still take one of the examinations soon.

See the person in charge of the Civil Service Commission testing center on the morning of that day. The examiner will do his best to accommodate you.

## Chapel And Assembly Notice

Tuesday, Oct. 3  
All Resident Students will attend Chapel.

All Day Students will attend a meeting in the gym.

Thursday, Oct. 5  
All Freshmen, Resident and Day, will meet with their AD-

visors in their respective meeting rooms.

All Sophomore, Junior and Senior Day students will attend Chapel.

All Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Resident Students will meet in the gym.