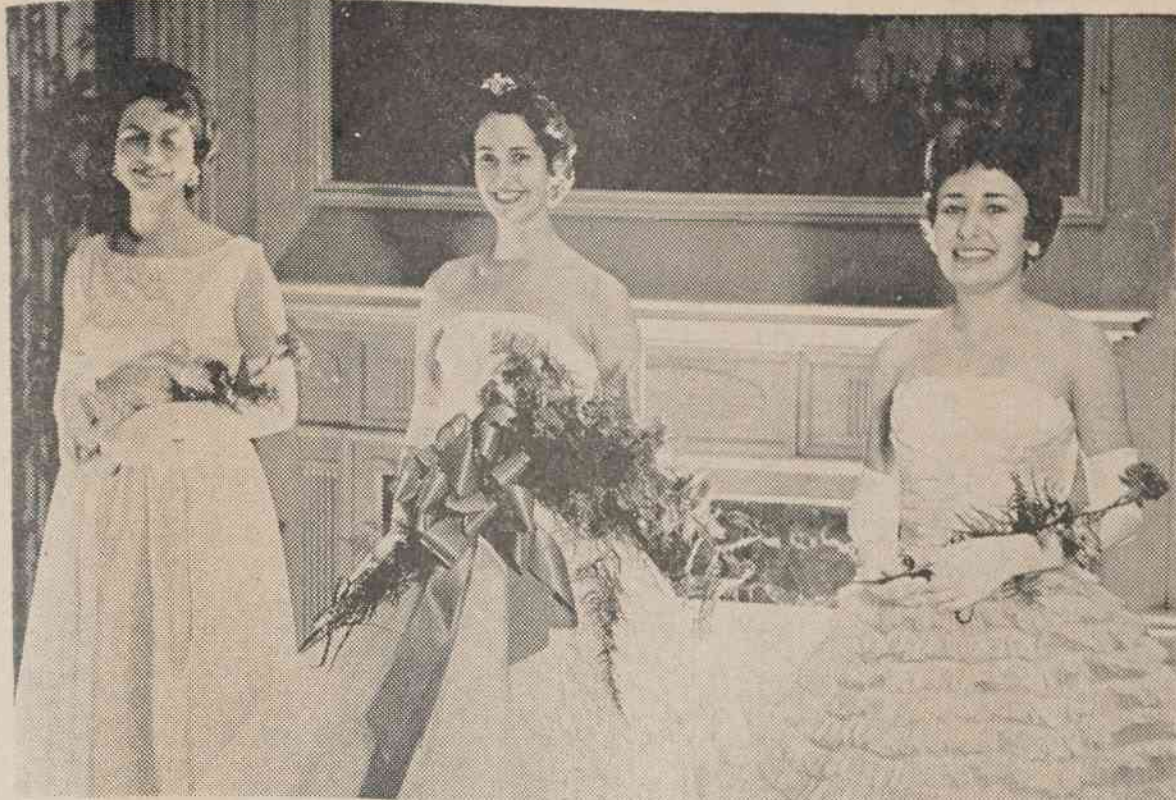


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PINE KNOT QUEEN—Joyce Tyndall, center, of Kinston, was chosen Monday night as ACC's "Pine Knot" Queen. First runner-up in the competition was Susan Webb, left, also of Kinston. Second runner-up in the event was Nancy Roberson, right, of Scotland Neck.

Joyce Tyndall Crowned 'Pine Knot' Queen

Three-Act Play Being Presented At Fike School

"The Money Saucer," a three-act play, will be presented at Fike High School on Dec. 6 at 8 p. m. Sponsored by the Sertoma Club of Wilson, this production will be given by the National Variety Players of Texas.

Written by R. K. Barron, this comedy is intended to provide light, frothy entertainment for all members of the family and all ages.

The students, faculty and staff of the college is cordially invited to attend this performance and share in another evening of dramatic entertainment and enjoyment.

Tickets for this production are 50 cents for students (including college students) and \$1 for all others. Subject tickets may be obtained at the switchboard in the administration building.

ACC Instructors Attend Meetings

Four instructors from Atlantic Christian College attended regular meetings of the N. C. English Teachers Association at Greensboro, the College English Teachers Association at Winston-Salem, and a production of "Hamlet" at Wake Forest College on Nov. 4.

Attending the meetings were Dr. Mildred E. Hartsock, Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Frances Woodard and Mrs. Doris Holsworth.

A dance with a big-name band started off the whirl of social activities for the pre-Christmas season.

On Monday night, Nov. 27, Warren Covington and his band provided music for the IFC-Co-Op dance held in the Wilson recreation center.

Just prior to intermission, Joyce Tyndall was crowned as "Pine Knot" Queen for 1962. This announcement and crowning usually takes place at the annual Christmas dance. It was decided to have this ceremony at the IFC-Co-Op dance, since there will not be a Christmas dance this year.

Miss Tyndall, sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau sorority, and her court of twelve, together with escorts, shared in a dance reserved for them immediately following the coronation.

First runner-up to Miss Tyndall was Susan Webb. Nancy Roberson was chosen as second runner-up.

Other contestants in the event were Johnnie Owens, Becky Brantley, Sydney Wilson, Maggie Williams, Alease Willoughby, Mary Louise Westphal, Yvonne Faucette, Diane Fleming, Linda Morris and Nancy Weddle.

The music furnished by Mr. Covington's band was appropriate for all types and moods of dancing. In evidence throughout the evening were steps from the bunny hop and hokey-pokey, through the waltz and other slower numbers, to the faster and livier cha-cha-cha and twist.

At one time in the evening's activities and happenings, the band took to the dance floor and provided everyone with a march of its own as it blared forth with the familiar "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Throughout the four-hour period of enjoyable music, the band received several lively rounds of ap-

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Fall Leadership Dinner Is Held

The Executive Board held its fall leadership dinner at the Wilsonian Restaurant on Monday, Nov. 20. After the meal Jeff Adams, president of the board called the meeting to order and the agenda was presented.

The first topic of the evening covered the point system committee — this report presented procedures that an individual must take in order to carry an excess of 30 activity points. Said individual must formally petition the board and present a list of all campus activities and proof of a scholastic average of at least 1.5 then the board will commence to consider each individual request.

During the course of the meeting several attempts were made to revise the present system — an increase of scholastic minimum requirements of 2.0 even went to vote and passed; however this was defeated later on in the formal amendment vote. This subject closed with the present system held in force. Following the point system a tally of IFC dance tickets was read and procedure for further sales announced.

The Wilson City manager has agreed to meet with a committee to discuss the speeding and traffic problem around the campus and possible situating of additional traffic lights.

The final agenda item was the NSA conference in Greensboro the first week of December. Steve Everett and Jim Van Camp will represent ACC student Government Association. Also discussed was the program for the regional conference to be held at Atlantic Christian the same week, the theme of this program is "The Emerging Nations of Africa and South America.", during this same program the Campus Awareness Committee will show the film "Operation Abolition."

PRACTICE TEACHERS

All students who plan to practice teach during the Spring Semester are urged to contact Mr. Gene Purvis in the Education Department as soon as possible, preferably by the end of the first week in December.

Aims And Ideals Of BSU Are Studied At Meeting

Aims and ideals of BSU were among the topics discussed by Mr. James Bardin, state director of the Baptist Student Union, during the meeting held November 16 at which time the Baptist student members of Atlantic Christian College were host to BSU members of Pembroke State College.

The group then discussed ways which might help enlarge their local organization to encourage and increase interest in the campus religious program.

The Pembroke leaders then told the ACC students how they

Dr. Troutman Speaker For Big CAC Program

Those fortunate and concerned enough to have attended a meeting sponsored by the Campus Awareness Committee on Nov. 16, should have clearly in mind the distinction between a liberal and a conservative.

Dr. William Troutman spoke on and discussed the topic "What is a liberal?"

Dr. Troutman gave two criteria or guides by which a person in any age may be evaluated as a liberal or a conservative.

First, according to the speaker, is the attitude of the two schools toward freedom — a responsible and moral freedom. The liberal says that such freedom is up to the individual and that the individual should decide upon his own rights. The conservative believes individuals should submit to the better knowledge and ability of their superiors.

In a second place, a liberal and conservative may be distinguished by their attitude toward change or the status quo. In Dr. Troutman's mind, a liberal assumes that the status quo is a product of selfishness and believes that change is a way to bring about a relative amount of justice and freedom. According to this point of view, one must even be willing to give up certain present freedoms in order that rights and freedoms of others may be realized.

In contrast to this, the conservative feels that change is bound to lead to trouble. He feels, Dr. Troutman continued, a great respect for tradition and thinks it dangerous to monkey with it. To the conservative, selfishness is expressed by change.

Dr. Troutman stressed the fact that this differentiation in points of views concerning freedom does not mean that one side seeks freedom and the other does not. The main distinction is the outlook of man—whether man is able to govern and rule himself.

The group of approximately 30 people who attended this discussion met first in Howard Chapel. Because of the relatively small number in attendance, it was decided to move to one of the classrooms for a more informal surrounding.

Jim VanCamp, chairman of the Campus Awareness committee, opened the session and presented

Dr. Troutman to the group.

In attendance was another well-known campus figure, to whom Dr. Troutman paid tribute as one who exemplifies liberalism — Dr. C. H. Hamlin.

Dr. Troutman classified himself as a liberal, but said he was not speaking for all liberals. He defined a liberal as one who feels that the proper, just and free world should let the individual develop as he will and as he wishes to respond to moral responsibilities. He is a person who is first of all concerned about the individual.

During the course of the discussion, it was brought out that the classical conservative movement grew out of liberalism. This conservative movement advocated the idea that man was basically weak.

Closing out the session with a comment on general world situations of today, Dr. Troutman stated liberals see a revolution taking place. The lower classes over the world are rising out of their submission to demand their freedoms and rights from the dominant middle classes.

Bringing it even nearer home, Dr. Troutman referred to liberals as believing that unless the United States is able to make some drastic changes in its economics and policies, it will continue to reap animosities of the world toward this country.

Chapel Notice

Tuesday, Dec. 5 — All students will meet with their faculty advisors during Assembly Period. Freshmen will meet in previously assigned rooms. Upperclassmen will meet in the following places:

- Mr. Swain — Business advisees — Chapel
- Dr. Tyndall — Science and Math. — Science Lecture Room
- Dr. Long — Modern Language — Office
- Dr. Tucker — Religion — 108
- Mr. Cobb — Music — White House
- Dr. Hartsock — English — 111
- Dr. McFarland — Social Studies — 103
- Dr. Scudder — Education — Harper Hall Rec. Room
- Mr. Arnold — Art — 102
- Mr. Cloyd — Physical Education — Gym
- Dr. Troutman — Political Science — S111

Upperclassmen who have not decided on their Major will meet in Room 105 in the Science Building.

Thursday, Dec. 7 — Meet as posted.



ACC MAJORETTES—With special twirling and strutting routines the above girls won positions in the ACC Majorette Corps during competition held here last week. Kneeling, from the left, is Head Majorette Marilyn Bryant, a freshman from Jacksonville, N. C., and Donna Williams, a freshman from Wilson. Standing, from the left, George Ann Willard, another freshman from Wilson, and Susan Puglia, a freshman from Elizabethtown, N. C. Judges for the competition were Ray Babelay, Fike High School band director, Mrs. Babelay; Henry Whitner, band director at Coon Junior High and Neal O'Neal, ACC band director. They will make their first formal appearance this year in the Wilson Christmas Parade on December 2.