

# THE COLLEGIATE

Published Weekly at Atlantic Christian College  
Wilson, N. C.

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.

|               |                  |
|---------------|------------------|
| Alice Shepard | Editor           |
| Dwight Wagner | Assistant Editor |
| Brent Hill    | Managing Editor  |
| Jerry Elmore  | Sports Editor    |
| Patsy Seburn  | Makeup Editor    |
| David Webb    | Business Manager |

Reporters: Ray Fisher, Kent Conner, John Reynolds, Jerrell Lopp, Laura Wolfe, Linda Griffin, Kathy Traylor, Floyd Brown, Les Godwin, Julian Foscue, Glenn Griffin, Richard Surles, Maureen Ryan and T. O. D. Johnston.

March 20, 1964

## Duke vs. Carolina

Unless the matter was carefully concealed, not a single building collapsed at Duke University over the weekend, and not a single Duke student or professor defected to the Communists. Yet, a Communist spoke on the Duke campus over the weekend.

What is more, this Communist was actually from the Russian embassy in Washington. And he spoke on the Soviet concept of peaceful co-existence.

On the same program with him was Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and other people who can safely be classified as completely patriotic and hundred percent American. Their presence with him on this Duke program should pretty well indicate their feeling as to whether it is all right to have a Communist speak on a university campus.

This same Communist, or any other Communist, couldn't speak on the Carolina campus 12 miles from Duke. We have on our statute books a law which prohibits that. Yet any Carolina student or professor who wanted to do so could have gone the 12 miles to Duke.

The theory of this law seems to be that no public property should be used as a forum by Communists. In actual working, the law is simply trying to deny university communists the privilege of hearing, presumably on the theory that they cannot be trusted to understand what they hear. The theory, whether intended or not, is that Duke students are perfectly able to detect and reject Communist propaganda, but that Carolina students are not capable of doing so.

In actual practice, this futile attempt to throttle Communism could well backfire. For, this is saying to the young people of North Carolina that there is something so mysterious about Communism that young North Carolinians simply can't be trusted to hear about it. That is like pouring kerosene on a lighted fire, for nothing makes any subject dear to the hearts of young people as an attempt to keep it from them.

The result could well be that our law is making something attractive out of Communism. Yet, there is nothing at all attractive about Communism, and there is so much about it that is evil and cheap and dangerous. Any North Carolina college student could see that for himself by just a moderately attentive hearing of a Communist talk.

So, this speech-gag law is simply a thing of fear of things which aren't there. And it is terrible to try to bring up our young people in a world in which fear is a deciding factor.

Young people shouldn't be taught to live by fear. They should be taught to live by honest inquiry, by honest seeking after the truth, by honestly living by the things they find to be true in such unrestricted seeking.

A man who lives by fear and under fear can never know how it is to live by faith and by hope and by belief in the American system. And a man who does live by faith and by hope and by true belief in the American system need never know fear.

—THE RALEIGH TIMES

## Presidential Visit

This past Sunday, President Johnson held a television interview in his office. Three newsmen, one from each major broadcasting company, asked the President questions at random. The atmosphere was informal and relaxed. A viewer could almost sense the warmth and friendliness of the President, and each could feel that maybe he was, in many ways, similar to the past President, for President Johnson declared that he loved America, our system of government, and that he wanted in every way to strengthen our great heritage and make freedom possible for generations to come. We sincerely hope that the President will keep these goals foremost on his agenda.

The writer cannot remember the famous "fireside chats" of Franklin D. Roosevelt, but any such endeavor by any president goes far in strengthening our Republic. It gives people a feeling of belonging, even if in a very small manner, and this awareness in each citizen is extremely important to our system of government. There may be certain political motives behind such meetings, but nevertheless, the public gets to see their president rather informally and are able to be better judges of the man without having to rely on the newspapers for all their information, which sometimes are not without bias.

The presidential election this year is more important than perhaps any other in recent history, for American will meet even greater challenges in the day to come. History must be the judge of how President Kennedy led us in the first years of this crucial decade, and although we feel that he will be favorably treated, we must look to the future and continue to maintain the highest quality of leadership, no matter whether it is from the Republicans or the Democrats.

With all the newspaper and television coverage that will be provided during this election year, there is no excuse for any citizen not to be well informed and no reason why each voter does not have sound reasons for accepting or rejecting a candidate. Maybe it will be impossible for anyone to not be at least halfway informed. We certainly hope so.—AGG

## The Need For Change

The voting for officers of the Cooperative Association this week points out the obvious need for some changes in this system. To say that the process is inadequate is not an over statement.

On Thursday, March 12, the student body was called together for the presentation of the candidates. At this time the person running for the office of President was the only one who had the opportunity to give or have speeches made on his behalf. The rest of the candidates for the other offices were simply introduced by mentioning their names, and having them stand up.

Since the candidates for the offices of Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer are not given the opportunity to speak, it means that a majority of the voters have nothing upon which to base their votes. It also means that the person with the best publicity campaign will probably win the election, regardless if he is qualified for the position or not. It is important to keep in mind that a vast majority of Freshmen and a great number of Sophomores do not know all the candidates individually, and therefore, cannot be expected to vote for the most qualified candidate under the present circumstances.

It is said that there is not enough time for these candidates to speak, and this is true. However, for a matter as important as this the Administration should be able to arrange with the Executive Board, in the years to come, the extra time that is needed.—DW

# JUST A DREAM

By T.O.D. JOHNSTON

White cloth covered table. Upon it worm-eaten bread and crumbs scattered. Grape juice fermented in a goblet of stone. Behind a yellow-mud colored plastered wall without opening of window. At table a sheeted figure wrapt in a wrinkled sheet of wine-stained white. Flowing light brown hair covers head; and face a long soft beard. Face looking upward at an angle with wide-opened yes of moo-cow-brown. Left hand rests rigidly on the edge of the table; right is outstretched in direction the eyes are pointed. The hand is narrow with flexed pulsing life adding to contours of bones. Hovering just beyond the outstretched arm — a fat, round baby angel with tarnished gold halo and wings of a dove. The face of the round pinkness is wrinkled in mirth. The pale hair-browed head of the man is still with lips forming words of hate but the sound is silent. The frame around the picture is baroque in its decorative formality and austere wide ruptured goldness.

### TEN TOUCHY TOPICS

1. Chalk in Classrooms
2. Eating Facilities
3. Term Papers
4. Athletic Department
5. Whereabouts of McComas on Friday Afternoon
6. Compulsory Chapel
7. Spring Elections
8. "Eye of the Fly"
9. Skirt Lengths (Too Long)
10. Write-in Ballot

### LONELY LITTLE LOSERS

1. ACC Male Blood Donor
2. Richard Burton
3. Mr. Purcell and the Black-board Battle
4. Language Labs
5. Ruby and Belli
6. Fred Shabel
7. Day Students "A" Team
8. Men's Dorm Regulations
9. E. D. Winstead's 9:00 Class
10. Dan Moore's N. C. Corps

## Notice

Editorials and features which appear on this page carry identification of their author. The opinions expressed in these articles represent ideas of the writer in question, not the Collegiate editor or staff. Letters to the editor are welcome, but the editor reserves the right to alter or reject any letters which are of questionable taste. All letters must be signed by the writer and must be received before four o'clock P.M. on the Tuesday preceding their publication on Friday. Letters should not exceed 150 words. Collegiate mail should be addressed to the following: Editor-in-Chief, Collegiate, Box 4308, ACC, Wilson, N. C.

### FOR SALE

Many slightly used water balloons APPLY: Sig Ep House.  
—RS



# Art In The Air

BY MARCUS HAMILTON

There is a presupposition among many students at this school, as well as others, that modern art is the product of a lot of no-talent individuals. This accusation is not groundless: I only wish that it were. There are several art students who come to this institution expecting to conquer the world. When they find out shockingly, their freshman year, that they cannot paint realistically, and that they are not as talented as their "Aunt Gertrude" told them they were, then they turn to abstract art. This type of art seems to them to be fairly simple and a welcome refuge. Their peers cannot criticize something they know nothing about.

Good abstract art is not simple, nor is it accomplished without formal training. However, the students in question plunge head first into abstract art, never learning the fundamentals of proportions and other elements which they may need some day. They feel a need to be different. Somewhere they also got the notion that they should give up their belief in their Creator. Non-conformity is valid when it is necessary, but not when it is done simply for the sake of non-conformity. There should be some system of "weeding out" these no-talent students who give the art department a bad name!

## from the eye of the fly

BY JOHN REYNOLDS

Since everyone is disgusted with Atlantic Christian apathy, I would like to call attention to a positive movement on campus that was noticed at a local tavern last Thursday night. I honestly cannot conceive of a hate group being established on the grounds of this school. Possibly the requirements for admission to Atlantic Christian are lower than I suspected or, as hinted to me by a faculty member, there are no requirements. Nevertheless, the philosophical idiot who suggested the possibilities of genocide last Thursday has been admitted to our school. To you, sir, I suggest if for no other reason but for the behalf of the gubernatorial candidate you support, you choose your words in such a manner as to not reflect any connection with him or this school. And to your companions seated with you, I urge a most serious reconsideration of your company. Any association, joking or serious, with the infamy of genocide, gentlemen, tends to upset certain elements of dignity on this campus. Our visiting "Peace Pilgrim" observed that "The world is like a mirror; if you smile at it, it will smile at you." But, sir, if you sneer at it, the grave of hate is made ready — and you will bury yourself. I reiterate that is is not the act you will not carry out that galls me; but, instead, the connection of Atlantic Christian with your crude remarks and your position.

★ ★ ★

With the coming of March, the most recent awards of the "ORDER OF THE MUSTARD SEED" appear to be "blowin' in the wind." This month's assemblage is now presented:

Francis Cardinal Spellman — who was recently honored with TW3's

"Friday, the 13th" award. It seems the good Cardinal joined the ranks of drama critics as he condemned the play, "The Deputy," without having either read or seen the play. Congratulations, your Eminence, most astounding foresight!

Lyndon B. Johnson — for his unchallenged clarity in his administration's justification of selling wheat to Russia. Now the world understands why we have the right to sell grain to Russia who is far removed from our shores, and Britain shouldn't sell busses to Cuba who is far removed from her shores, and Spain can't sell cargo ships to Cuba for the same reason. You see, the way I understand it is that Cuba is too close to us so there shall not be any international trade with her — that just won't do. Britain and Spain are close to Russia, but that's all right — I guess—they guess—go ahead, everybody take a guess!

★ ★ ★

### Courtship and Marriage—

You go to adore.  
You ring a belle.  
You are greeted by a maid.  
And then you are taken in.

## News And Views

BY DWIGHT WAGNER

The arrival of United Nations troops in Cyprus last week might give the impression to many people that at last a solution to the Cyprus problem might be in sight. This is far from being the case, and even the function of the U.N. troops is a question of hot debate.

The troops have been sent to Cyprus for the purpose of relieving the 7,000 British troops who have been keeping the Greek and Turkish Cypriots from fighting each other with a limited degree of success. However, President Makarios of Cyprus has said that the U.N. troops will be used to help the Greek Cypriot police make the Turkish Cypriots surrender their arms, so that peace could return to the island. Under these circumstances peace would be one of the last things achieved, and it would most certainly bring an invasion of Cyprus by Turkey in order to protect the Turkish Cypriots. The next step would be an all out war between Greece and Turkey with grave international results.

The U.N. also has a great deal at stake in this matter. Should this "peace keeping" mission fail the future effectiveness of the U.N. would be much in question. At this point financial support for such operations is very hard to obtain, and the U.N. is practically bankrupt now from the mission in the Congo. Also the prospect that U.N. troops might have to shoot at civilians in Cyprus could have some serious implications.

It is unlikely that the U.N. mission to Cyprus will be able to arrange a lasting peace. The future for Cyprus and the rest of the world is not bright.