

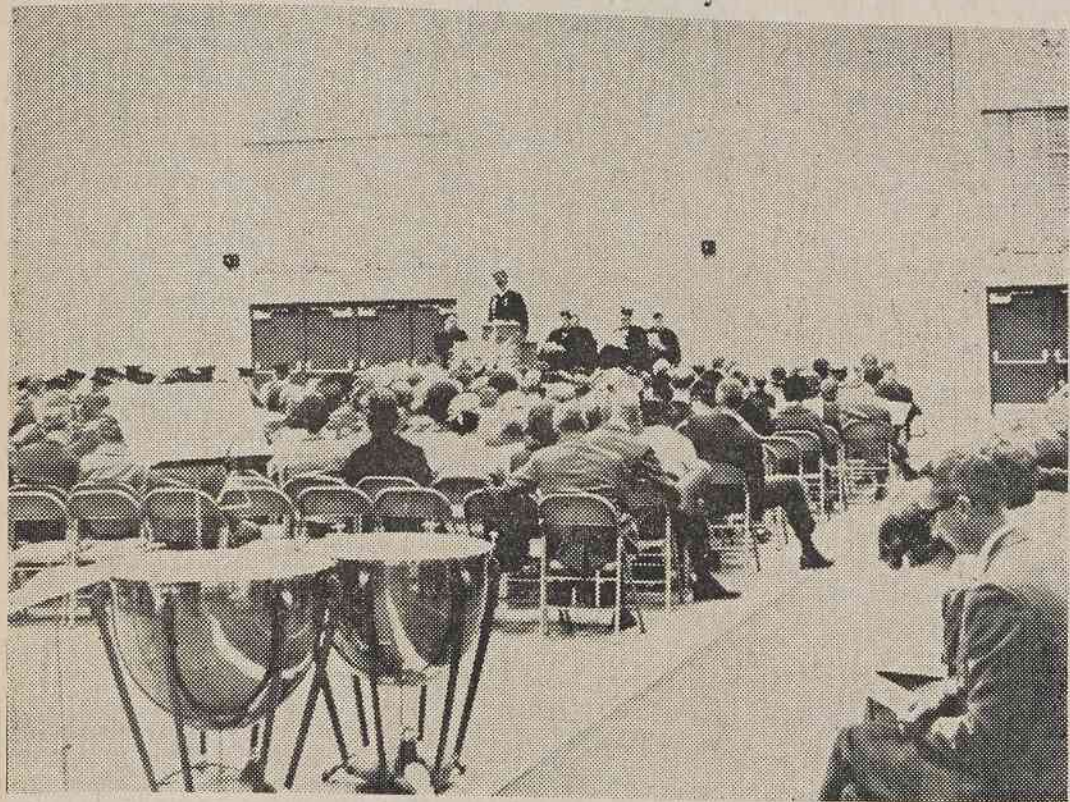
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Dedication Ceremony



SEVERAL HUNDRED PERSONS—Were present Nov. 5 for the dedication of ACC's three newest buildings. The dedication ceremony was just one of the events of this year's homecoming. For pictures of other events turn to pages 4 and 5.

Homecoming Filled With Work, Happiness, Sadness

By DIANE TUNNELL

Homecoming is again a memory, but many things remain to be said about it. Actually, homecoming began many weeks ago in plans of homecoming candidates, voting, boards, tacks, and napkins. All those tired people who ripped the interior of their cars up with those huge boxes of napkins still probably feel that everything said in this article is an understatement.

Behind all the original collegiate floats you saw went a great deal of work and, of course, great fun. You can be sure that somewhere out in the cold of a warehouse many busy fingers worked diligently trying to cover yards upon yards of chicken wire with multi-colored napkins. From experience, let the records show that many people had dreams filled with visions of "pinkness," "blueness," and others after finally resting their weary heads early Saturday morning. Several really industrious people did not sleep at all Friday night. This was pretty evident by the dark circles beneath their eyes Saturday. As a result of all the effort, Atlantic Christian had one of the most successful parades ever.

Saturday was indeed a busy day. Early Saturday morning,

Veterans Send Monthly Cards

Note to veterans - in - college — treat your attendance cards like money in the bank, according to W. R. Phillips, Manager of the Winston-Salem VA Regional Office. Sending them to the Veterans Administration will bring a check back to you.

For the month of September only, however, the VA sent payments after receiving just the colleges' verification of enrollment. Colleges should have submitted this after receiving from veterans two copies of their Certificate of Eligibility, obtained from Regional VA offices.

If their payments for September are delayed, veterans should see that their schools have verified their enrollment to the VA.

At the end of October, veterans should have mailed their certifications of attendance for the month of October to the VA. The VA will then send payments to veterans November 20. This procedure must be followed each succeeding month.

cars were lined up on Lee Street awaiting their charges. Each held one member of the homecoming court and many pretty flowers. Though it may have seemed impossible, somehow all those cars, floats, and bands finally were blended into a well-organized parade. The theme of "ACC TV PARADE" came through loud and clear as such floats as Gunsmoke, The Flintstones, and Petticoat Junction came by.

It is amazing how quickly something long planned can slip by when it arrives. Soon the parade was history and a busy day took shape. Saturday was filled with special dinner, joyful reunions of friends, and new friendships begun. Alumni again walked the campus of their alma mater, when and if they could find their way amidst the new buildings. The information booth was indeed a good idea for Homecoming 1967. Perhaps the most asked question was in connection with that gigantic "Mining operation" in progress next to the cafeteria. Thankfully no alumni were reported lost in it.

Something new was started this year which may become a tradition at Atlantic Christian. The Junior class had as its project the selling of white chrysanthemum and blue ribbon corsages. They indeed added to the spirit of the weekend. Thanks must be given to all who participated in this effort.

Saturday night featured the varsity - alumni game and dances. The gym was full of spectators. The dances afterwards in the cafeteria and classroom building were also well attended. As midnight approached many weary feet and drooping eyes headed for home.

Sunday brought the transformation of floats to "great white elephants." Floats must be torn down; this is a fact of life.

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Monday

Although contrary to the thoughts and wishes of many, classes will begin after the Thanksgiving recess on Monday Nov. 28, at 8 a.m. The confusion concerning the date of resuming classes was brought about by a mistake in the college calendar. Thanksgiving recess will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 10 p.m.

"Tams" Are Discussed At Exec Board Meeting

The "Tams," a musical group, which played in concert on the ACC campus Friday night was the subject of considerable discussion during Monday night's Executive Board meeting. It was reported to the Board that the "Tams" broke into a locker in the faculty dressing room of the Wilson Gym which was made available for their use, used a pair of tennis shorts they found there for a shoe shine rag, left beer cans lying around, and in general left the room in considerable disarray. They also damaged the stage which was used for the concert. This was caused by a special type of shoe they were wearing. The Board in dis-

cussing this matter seemed to feel there is no way to make the Tams pay for the damage.

For the purpose of getting the reaction of the SGA President concerning this incident, and in order that the students might know what action is being taken to prevent actions such as this from happening in the future, we interviewed Dwight Wagner SGA President. Mr. Wagner said, "I feel that it is most unfortunate that an otherwise wonderful Homecoming should be marred by the disgusting conduct of the Tams while they were on our campus. To say that they imposed on our good will and our attempts to treat them well is an understatement.

The damage which they did to the stage will cost an unnecessary expense to be repaired. But we also have suffered in our public relations with the community since it was a borrowed stage that we were using.

Despite the fact that the new Faculty Dressing Room was made available for their use, the Tams maliciously cluttered the room with beer cans and other trash and broke into the locker of a faculty member destroying a new pair of tennis shorts. It is obvious that this was done without the least bit of consideration for anyone or anything.

As a result of this incident the Entertainment Committee is sending a letter to the booking agency from whom the Tams were obtained, asking for assistance in collecting damage expenses. A second letter will be sent to the music union that the Tams might belong to. Also, the Executive Board has considered this situation and may feel that it is necessary to adopt a resolution on this matter."

During the meeting a motion was also passed requesting the SGA president to ask the Day Students to help the Mental Health Association coordinate Operation Santa Claus. This is a state - wide project in which groups collect money and gifts to give to patients in mental institutions.

Girls Pledge AC Sororities

Sixty - five girls have pledged campus sororities during this semester. Tri Sigma and Delta Zeta sororities both have twenty-eight pledges. Phi Mu sorority has eighteen pledges. Although closed rush has been completed girls still have the opportunity to pledge during open rush which lasts all semester.

The Delta Zeta pledges are: Ann Askew, Marsha Bell, Paula Brand, Sharon Clark, Linda Collins, Francis Duncan, Judy Evans, Diane Farris, Jan Habberthier, Rita Littleton, Alice Nash, Deborah Roberson, Brenda Rouse, Sandy Sharpe, Emy Swindell, Sue Via, Ginger Williams, Bonnie Ward, Kathy Sumerkamp, Ilene Fisher, Linda Walls, Joan Sanders, Jackie Potter, Carol Hicks, Molly High, Linda Mitchell, Jo Cole, and Maryln Hermann.

The Phi Mu pledges are: Linda Barnes, Kay Bigger, Vicki Bradcher, Jackie Britt, Nancy Carol Brown, Phyllis Coggins, Mary Jane Darden, Lester Kay Dawson, Meriam Hardison, Debbie King, Sherrie Ann Kinlaw, Barbara Noble, Beverley Anne Parker, Nancy Pittman, Ilene Stewart, Deloria Young, Sandra

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Dr. Lincoln Day To Speak Here

On Thursday, November 17, 1966 the Campus Christian Association will sponsor their second chapel program of the academic year. The guest speaker for this program will be Dr. Lincoln Day who is presently serving as a Professor of Sociology at Yale University. Dr. Day will speak to the student body on "The Population Explosion." Dr. Day received his B. A. degree at Yale and his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia University. He has served as a United Nations statistician and has taught sociology at Mt. Holyoke College, Princeton, and Columbia Universities. He has recently served as a Visiting Fellow in Demography at the Australian National University. Dr. Day will also hold a discussion group for the Christian Service Workshop, and for all interested students at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoon.

Young Demos Conduct Meet

The Young Democratic Club of Atlantic Christian College held its reorganizational meeting Wednesday, November 2nd with Jim Hunt, President of the Wilson County Young Democratic Club as guest speaker.

Attorney Hunt, who once worked as coordinator of the Young Democratic Club, thanked the students for their assistance in the recent second District Congressional Rally held in Wilson and for their help with the campaign of Congressman C. H. Fountain in his bid for reelection to the U. S. House of Representatives. Mr. Hunt invited all college Young Democrats to attend the victory night party at the Cherry Hotel, then he outlined the planned programs of the Wilson County Y.D.C.

Charles Aycock, local attorney and Political Science Instructor of Atlantic Christian College was unanimously elected faculty advisor of the College chapter of the Y.D.C. Officers elected were Rhett White - President; George Breece - vice-president; Harriet Barker - Secretary; and Mike Roach - Treasurer. The Committee chairman immediately appointed were: Membership, George Breece; Program, Harriet Barker; Constitution, Bary Meville; and Publicity, Vivian Blanchard. Joe Ellis who will co-ordinate the activities of the Wilson County Y.D.C. and the college Y.D.C. presided over the meeting.



MID-TERM—One again brought students face to face with the ever present evil—the mid-term exam, and to quote one of our faculty members they found that there is "nothing like a cold hard fact".