

I'm so glad to get out of here, and I'll never come back!



Gee, I sure have missed this ole' place



6 Months later at ole' ACC.

Welcome, Vacation!

The summer break in classes, finally in the near future, will be a welcome break this year. Students can take a week off between classes and their summer jobs and go to the beach, or just stay home and "sack-out." For a short while examinations can be forgotten, and those endless lists of term papers and reports that must always be done "tomorrow" can be pushed out of the mind.

With exams looming around the corner, however, it is difficult, if not impossible, to envisage life as something to be enjoyed. And it often seems that our days at college, with its doldrum of lectures, studies, papers and tests, are perhaps being wasted. Such inner feelings often arise in the threat of heavy studying, especially when Spring Fever is constantly gnawing from the inside.

Glancing over the results of the recent faculty evaluation project, we noted the list of 13 subjects ACC junior and seniors felt were wasted time, or at least not important enough to warrant a collegiate course. The list included healthful living, art survey, folk and ballroom dance, western civilization, U. S. history, American government and work of the pastor.

But, all of this is the negative side of the picture. When the pressure of exams is off the student's back, he generally feels pretty much a part of the world with a voice in it and a hope for it all. Only 13 subjects were listed as courses to be dropped from the college's curriculum, and 32 new topics were suggested as possible new courses. Among these were such subjects as more advanced languages, archeology, library science, photography, interior decorating, journalism, engineering, swimming and aesthetics.

We hope that after exams, when that "I hate the world, the world hates me" attitude has again passed, the students will look back over this year and realistically appraise the work they have done—not just in the world of academia, but also in the realm of extracurricular work. If they see the time they have often wasted, the things that could have been done but weren't, maybe a new determination will be pledged to make next year a more productive one. Maybe next year more students will want to become active in student government, to keep up with student affairs and what's happening around them—on campus and around the world. Maybe next year...

Take That... Zap!

One of the biggest gripes among the students remains that of mandatory attendance at chapel programs. Though, indeed, students quickly admit that this semester's programs have been much more enjoyable and educational, the old addage traditionally handed out by the administration: "the college is offering the students the opportunity to enrich their education..." is hastily regarded as a suspicious remark when in the same breath the administration adds: "...therefore, attendance at these convocations is compulsory."

It is not hard to understand the students' view that such programs are not offered as "opportunities," but rather as additional hours the college has set for students to spend in a desk (bench).

The students' case seems to be supported by the faculty's lack of attendance, which was indeed noticeable during Tuesday's convocation. The ACC faculty must not regard our chapel system as a great opportunity. If they did, we feel certain that they would make every effort to attend the "educationally enriching" sessions.

On the mimeographed letter the administration sends to students who have missed a designated number of the programs, the first paragraph contains both adjectives of the programs, that they are both an opportunity and are required. The two terms seem to contradict each other. Are we being forced to accept an opportunity?

Reader's Forum

Dear Editor:

Permit me to use this means of communication to express my appreciation to our student body for their attention and patience during our Convocation programs this year.

As you know since the program was initiated just this spring we have had to experiment in several phases of implementation, such as the taking of attendance types of programs, seating facilities, sound system, etc.

The sound system is being re-examined and proposals are being made to provide quality and adequate listening for the wide gamut of programs which are held in the gym. The present system was not engineered for these purposes, and thus needs to be and will be modified.

The system of taking attendance has with the students' cooperation worked very well in that never more than ten minutes use. The one program that ran over this allotted time was due to misinformation being given the speaker, and he did as he thought he was to do, give a forty-five minute lecture on student government. This along with the rest of the program made too long a presentation. To complicate matters it was extremely warm since the fans had been cut off so the students could hear better. The patient attention of the students during this time is to be highly commended. I believe it would be hard to find a more mature responsive audience than our student body. It is a delight to bring guests on our campus to speak for and visit with our students.

We are working to resolve these difficulties as best we can and as soon as possible in order to make the Convocation and Conversation program meaningful.

We do appreciate your very affirmative response to the attempts made in both Convocation and Conversation programs this spring. Since the programs for the Fall are being planned now I would welcome your making to me any suggestions you have that would increase the value of and interest in either Convocations or Conversations.

Cordially yours,
Chaplain Hensley,
Chairman
Convocation Co-ordinating Council

May 13, 1968

The Editor
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Dear Editor:

During the past several months I have had the privilege of working with a committee appointed by the past President of the S.G.A. It is no ordinary committee. In fact, it is an extraordinary committee in view of its accomplishment—planning, constructing, and executing the course-teacher evaluation. The fact that the vast majority of students on our campus are so satisfied with the status quo (not that there is anything inherently wrong with the status quo) that they declined to spend 45 minutes in an effort to either praise or criticize the courses and professors does not reflect on the diligent work of the committee.

Let the reader get the idea that the work of the committee was in vain, let me hasten to state that the information provided by the students who did participate is now valuable and will be of increasing value in the future. The fact that some departments had none of their majors participating is food for thought. The fact that only a small percentage of the American population elect the President of the United States does not make him and his office less important.

Because the data analysis is, in this case, a relatively slow process, it will be next fall before the complete results of the study can be revealed. However, the preliminary analysis reveals several interesting trends (see



Greek Herald



The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi Are proud to announce the initiation of the following men into the brotherhood: Bill Potter, Rusty Jacobs, Mahlon Aycock and Fred Isreal. The Alphas' are planning a Parents' Day this coming Sunday beginning with Morning Worship to be held on the ACC campus. Immediately following the Brothers and parents will have a picnic Dinner at the Wilson Recreation Center after which an Open House will be held at the Alpha Sig House.

At their annual Spring Banquet the men of Alpha Sig named Tom Aycock Man of the Year. Outstanding pledge was Tom Sparks and the Outstanding Pledge Scholastically was Eddie Chapel.

Sig Eps

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity had their annual Sweet Heart Ball Saturday night May, 11, at the Holiday Inn. During this formal affair the Brothers named as their new Sweetheart Cathy Anderson, pinmate of Brother Bill Vaughn. Cathy was crowned by Pat Walker last years sweetheart, pinmate of Bill Talley. The Sweetheart court was made up of the following ladies: Eileen Griscom, Sandy Guill, Peggy Ty-

son, Caroli Coppage, Joan McNair, Elaine Randolph, Sandy Hogg, and Julie Austin.

Music for the affair, was provided by the Epics.

Sigma Pi

The Brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity ended the year with the initiation of a Tradition—The Orchid Ball. This events is to honor the senior brothers of the fraternity and to crown an Orchid Ball Queen as well as giving special recognition for certain persons in the fraternity. Mrs. Jim Brinkley was honored as Orchid Ball Queen. Other members of the Queen's court were Julie Artz, Mrs. Watt Moore, and Kay Leonard.

During the festivities. The brotherhood named as Brother-of-the-Year Jim Adams, past president. Pledge of the Year honors were received by John Taylor, and Bob Gomer was presented the Alfred E. Newman Award.

Also during the evening a special gift was present to Dean Bob Washer for the assistance he has given to the fraternity during the changing year, especially while the Brotherhood was getting settled in their new House.

Entertainment was provided by the Bryhn-Mars band.



Miss Barefacts

Last week I gave you the all-purpose exam. This week you get the English Final from Cornell. (a bit revised and dedicated to Dr. Hartsock and Mr. Paul Crouch.)

Section I (multiple choice)

Fill out carefully, using the special machine-scoring pencil (not supplied). You have 5 minutes: the people on the front got their exams before you so you'd better hurry!

1. In "Ulysses," James Joyce can be understood as—

- a) pathetic
- b) illiterate
- c) unsure of what he means
- d) unlikely as that seems

2. One of the mainstays of American Literary criticism in the past 100 years has been the belief that:—

- a) You can always wait to see the movie.
- b) Great writers always commit suicide.

news article).

I would like to express a sincere thank-you to each committee member: Chairman, Rick Harrison; Jerry White, Charles Wolfe, David Griffin, Barry Havens, Rhett White, Clayton Brown, Danny Price, and Frank Harper. I also offer my appreciation to those students who, by their participation, sought to offer administration and faculty valuable feedback—progress is made on this basis. It is just possible that changes beneficial to both present and future A.C.C. STUDENTS WILL RESULT. It's possible.

Sincerely,
Larry D. Whitlock

c) If God had meant for us to write, he would have made our fingers out of graphite.

d) Nobody REALLY likes Emily Dickinson.

3. What did George Eliot have in common with Amy Lowell?

- a) They were both women, except for Amy Lowell.
- b) They were both men except for George Eliot.
- 4. Wearing the Scarlet Letter
- a) a sign of weakness
- b) a type of pimpenill
- c) a great way to get picked up.

5. The Old Testament is—

- a) something everyone should read
- b) brilliant satire
- c) divinely inspired
- d) isn't it?

6. The New Testament is—

- a) something everyone should read.
- b) more of the same stuff by the same author.
- a parody of the Old Testament
- d) a prelude to The Son of the Old Testament.

7. In Moby Dick,—

- a) An old man finds companionship in a whale
- b) Dr. Hemby plays the bad guy
- c) Godfrey Cambridge plays the white whale
- d) Ahab is a sore-loser because he can't play baseball like the other little boys.

Section II. Essay

A. Shakespeare and Francis Bacon, although not good friends, wrote the same plays. Discuss.

B. The only thing Samuel Clemens had in common with Mark Twain is that they both used the same pen name Comment.

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