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OUTSTANDING SENIORS ARE CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

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requirement in leadership in extra-curricular activities such as athletics, society, religion and student government. The third requirement is scholarship. The fourth is popularity; that is, of future usefulness to business and society.

These students winning this high honor from this school are B. J. Bowden, Cyrus Lee, Griffith Hamlin, and Eugene Ogrudowski.

Russ J. Bowden was born in Dudley, N. C., and attended the Bragden High School. In 1935 Mr. Bowden was elected vice-president of his class and joined the Hesperian Literary Society and the Y. M. C. A. In his second year Mr. Bowden was taken into the Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He also became a member of the varsity basketball team. During Mr. Bowden's junior year he was elected treasurer of his fraternity, and Business Manager of the "Collegiate." During Mr. Bowden's senior year he was elected vice-president of his fraternity. He was made Assistant Business Manager of the "Collegiate" and was elected vice-president of the Cooperative Association.

Cyrus Lee came to this college from the Alliance High School. During his freshman year he centered his major interest in debating. In his sophomore year Mr. Lee represented the college at Winthrop in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament. As a junior Mr. Lee debated at the Association of El. Col. That same year saw him taken into the Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity, and also elected junior representative to the Boy's Dormitory Council. During his senior year he has attained the position of president of the Cooperative Association. The Debating Club is being captained by him in this, his senior year. He was also honored by admittance into the Golden Knot Honor Society. The Y. M. C. A. and intra-mural sports have received his active participation.

Griffith Hamlin graduated from Charles L. Coon High School in 1935 and enrolled that fall as a freshman. Mr. Hamlin took an active part in college life from the very beginning by joining both the band and glee club in his freshman year. In his sophomore year he was placed on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. As a junior, Mr. Hamlin became President of the Y. M. C. A. and also became a member of the ministerial club. During that year he became a charter member of the Golden Knot Society. As a senior, Mr. Hamlin leads the ministerial club as its president. The Senior Class has also elected him class Treasurer. He has become a member of the debating club and was also placed on the "Collegiate" staff.

Eugene Ogrudowski came to Atlantic Christian College as a graduate of South River High School in New Jersey. In his freshman year at college he became a member of the dramatic club, glee club, ministerial club, and Y. M. C. A. In his sophomore year Mr. Ogrudowski was elected vice-president of the Hesperian Literary Society, vice-president of the ministerial club, and was placed on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. In his third year he was elected treasurer of his class, president of the ministerial club, supervisor of buildings, and was put on the "Collegiate" staff. In his senior year Mr. Ogrudowski was elected president of the senior class, president of the Golden Knot Honor Society, chairman of the Supervisors' Board, and was made managing editor of the "Collegiate."

FRANK HILLEY GIVES SERIES OF TALKS TO STUDENT BODY

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equipment of large numbers of students. They cover all the subjects of a well-rounded education, consisting of hundreds of questions divided into sections. They eliminate the possibility of guessing and cramming beforehand. The answers chart the status of the individual in each subject-matter field, and the variations from one field to another reflect his individual interests and abilities, as well as the kind of education he has had from all sources, in and out of classrooms.

When these tests were given over a period of ten years to a total of 55,000 students, the results showed striking differences between courses, colleges, and individuals. For an example, classifying students as freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors proved to have very little meaning except as a convenient way of cataloging the many students. The only expected result was that the median score of high school seniors was the lowest, college sophomores next and college seniors highest. When the students were segregated according to courses, the results were different. Those sophomores taking a two-year certificate course in education in teachers colleges achieved a score of

125—lower by 24 points than that of high school seniors. Other tests among other groups of sophomores indicated a lower average than that of lower class students.

Similar differences appeared when the students were segregated by colleges. The size of the institution did not show any particular difference.

The difference in the records of individual students are still more striking. In a college graduating class of 185 students, the test of educational achievement showed that they ranged from 300 to 1,300 points. Most of the seniors were out-ranked by certain freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in the same college. Some did not know as much as the well-informed high school senior.

This class was judged to see what would happen if the requirement for graduation was a score of 650 points, instead of the conventional credits. On this basis, three-fourths of the class would not have graduated. In a class in which everyone made a score of 650 points, 52 seniors, 80 juniors, 49 sophomores, and 50 freshmen would have graduated.

Applied to students entering college, these tests indicated that the amount of educational waste throughout the year must be enormous. They also indicated that deserving students are not able to go to college. The results point toward the need for a fundamental revision of educational methods, involving a thorough shift in emphasis from the mass to the individual.

NOTED TRAVELER PRESENTS FIRST STUDENT CONCERT

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eye. It was made more realistic by the Spanish music that was played.

Mr. Roth went on to explain some of his experiences with the natives, their ways of living, their customs, their work. He related that at one of the hotels at which he stopped, the manager made the mistake of adding the room number to the bill.

Because of the scarcity of gasoline and the lack of good roads, Mr. Roth was not able to go to all the places he would have liked to see.

DR. M. HOPPER'S ADDRESS

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What you will be depends on what you do with your opportunities before you now. Will you be interesting and be able to get along with others? Today overstimulation is our greatest handicap. The many things that we can do are very dangerous to us, because they will crowd out the things of importance.

Dr. Hopper further pointed out that today things of lesser importance were crowding out our communion with God. He gave us a challenge to make a place in our lives for fellowship with God. He asked us to try and not let other things crowd this fellowship out. Even if we get tired of trying let us stick to the task of having fellowship with God. The mere thought or means at having fellowship with God is the most audacious thought man has ever had.

PUBLICATION HEADS GO TO CONVENTION

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where the registration was held. Round-table discussions for editors and business managers of college newspapers, magazines, and year books were conducted in the afternoon, with Dr. Walter Spearman, Herbert Hiteb, and A. M. Beck and others leading the journalists in their discussion.

The business session of the convention was held at the Washington-Duke Hotel with the reports of various committees. It was decided that the Spring meeting would be held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and this meeting would be held the first week-end of May.

Atlantic Christian College was represented by Elmer Mottern, and Robert Windham of the "Collegiate"; and Olivia Fulghum, Agnes Putrell and Robert Jarman of the "Pine Knot." It was felt that the meeting was of great help to the members of our publications that attended in aiding them with their plans for better publications, orphanage.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

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On Tuesday night, Nov. 15, the constitution was presented for approval.

This movement was started by members of the different organizations to cause a more friendly spirit of cooperation between organizations, and between organizations and the administration. It also has as its objective some means of stopping dirty politics formerly carried on.

Dr. Hilley voiced his opinion of the movement by saying, "I think that the movement will be a good thing. Personally, I look with favor

on such an organization and feel that it will lead toward a better cooperation between the administration and the groups. I feel, also, that it will be a help in bettering the individual groups."

DELEGATES ATTEND MOCK LEGISLATURE AT RALEIGH

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Important piece of legislation to come before the Assembly. The bill was first killed in the Senate, but upon recommendation from the House it was reconsidered and passed. The other bill that the delegation presented was written by Mr. Silverthorne, and was designed to abolish mandatory capital punishment for capital felonies. This bill was passed in the House and was killed in the Senate by a shrewd manipulation of the parliamentary procedure on the part of its opponents. Senator Lee had presented the bill with a five-minute argument, and in the face of negative debate, had passed a motion for the previous question. Then, Senator Watkins of State College moved to adjourn. The motion was carried on the first vote, which in effect killed the bill to abolish capital punishment in the state. The bill that was prepared and presented to the clerk by Mr. Lee was not considered because of the heavy Senate calendar. Many bills were passed and many delegates saw their favorite piece of legislation killed by the opposition.

At a joint session, the assembly voted to send a telegram to President Roosevelt asking that he put on his "must" calendar for the next session of congress a bill directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to eliminate "unfair freight rates now burdening the South". Other adopted resolutions called on state authorities not to raise tuition at state institutions and not to allow schools to suffer because of any decline in revenue.

Bedford W. Black of Wake Forest, Speaker of the House last year, was again elected to head the House this year. Other officers of the House were Ralph House of Duke, Speaker pro-tem; Miss Daphne Penny of Mars Hill, clerk; and Adlai Hoyle of Wake Forest, sergeant at arms. The officers of the Senate were Joe Tally of Duke, president; Charles Holloman of Cullowhee, president pro-tem; Joe Leonard of Wake Forest, clerk; and John Bonner of the University of North Carolina, sergeant at arms. The nominations for the va-

rious offices were made by the caucus. All those elected were democrats.

The Senate was on the air at nine o'clock on Saturday morning over station WPTT. The bill introduced over the air was sponsored by the State College delegation. Mr. Lee made a brief comment on the bill, Mr. Miles was appointed to serve on the finance committee.

The colleges represented were: Atlantic Christian, Belmont Abbey, Lenoir-Rhyne, State, Wake Forest, University of North Carolina, St. Mary's, Mars Hill, Louisburg, Meredith, W. C. T. C. E. C. T. C., Appalachian State, Campbell, Peace, High Point, Mitchell, Duke, and Winthrop.

HOBBS SPEAKS ON SUMMER TRAVELS IN OLD WORLD

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nearby stream. After taking a bath, they fill their vessel with water to be taken home for drinking purposes. Tourists must buy their drinking water.

Says Reverend Hobbs in comparing European government with that of the United States: "I find

the European countries are making much improvement under dictatorship, but they can progress only at the speed at which they are led. The main difference is that they do not have freedom of speech, an important element of progress."

Reverend Hobbs concluded with these words: "I find my trip has been an inspiration spiritually, and it has increased my appreciation of our own United States."

OXFORD ORPHANAGE SINGING CLASS GIVES CONCERT HERE

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garet Moore. Following this was a short sketch of Kempe's, entitled "The Hot Dog Band," which was given by Marie Wiley and Troy Tucker. A short musical selection of "Humpty-Dumpty and Me," by Allen, was sung by Winifred Mason. "Flitting Fireflies," by Wilbur, was sung by the whole class. Another of Kempe's recitations, "On My Way to Hollywood" was given by Margaret Moore. A little toy "Rhythm Band", made up of the various members of the class, played "Listen to the Bells" by Vandevere. In conclusion the "Salute to the Flag" by Vandevere was given.

PERRY L. LAMM

Engraver

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