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HATS OFF

For about three weeks a number of students were confined to their rooms on account of the flu. I think it time to stop and take off our hats to one person who was very kind, considerate, and as much like a mother to all that were sick as is possible. Whether someone called at nine in the morning or twelve at night, she always answered, never complaining nor showing anger. Students we have in our midst a very good Christian woman who is none other than Mrs. Wilson, our nurse. To Mrs. Wilson, we, the students, take off our hats.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

What about this business of compulsory chapel attendance? What are we going to do about it? Is there no way that the students can be convinced that chapel is an essential part of the college career? If not, compulsory chapel attendance is the only way out!

Some time ago this proposition was presented to the student body: For thirty days the attendance would be put on probation; that is, seventy-five per cent of the student body attending every chapel. If, at the end of this time, the attendance had not been raised, compulsory chapel attendance would be put into effect. And what have we done about it? Exactly nothing! In so many words we are asking for dictatorship—some one to make us do things. In answer to the proposition, we are saying, "No, we can't make ourselves go—we want a dictator to make us go to chapel." What's the matter with us? Don't we have any spirit? Or, is it just that we don't have any self-discipline?

Chapel is for us. There is something that we always miss by not going to chapel. Aren't we a good influence for new students? Just the other day two of our new students remarked that they were not going to chapel because they would be bored. When asked why, they replied, "Well—the other boys don't go, so—". How do they know they would be bored if they don't go and find out for themselves?

The faculty, at the recommendation of the chapel program committee, presented this plan to the student body. They said seventy-five per cent. But, do we want seventy-five per cent? We want one hundred per cent attendance, and why shouldn't we have it? We will have it if we have compulsory chapel attendance! And from the looks of things now, we're asking for dictatorship—and we're going to get it! But, remember, we brought it on ourselves.

"I AIN'T COMPLAINING"

As I sit down to my typewriter and begin to scratch around for words, though Valentine is approaching, I go back to the stories of the traditional parties and dinners. It seems as though the social committee is doing its part to give parties, but something is still lacking. I don't mean to place blame anywhere, but if it's laziness, we oughta change; if it's finances, we pay a plenty, and all the meals missed should give a surplus; if it's because the students are fed up on formal dinners, they're underfed when it comes to seeing real beauty as it is when the girls are in evening dresses, and the boys put on that clean shirt and well pressed coat with the hair groomed; if it's because of the administration, they like to eat and do they enjoy dressing up? Once again I raise the

THIS IS ON LIGHTING AND VENTILATION

Listen fellow students, and ye shall hear what I have to say about the lighting and ventilation systems at A. C. C.

Let us begin with the commercial rooms, which are located under the dining hall. The heat is very seldom properly controlled here. It is either too hot and stuffy or too cold to be comfortable—never moderate. The classrooms in the dormitory are almost always cold in the mornings, due to the fact that the radiators are left off through the night. And so are the girls' rooms cold in the mornings. But as the day wears on and evening approaches, the rooms begin to resemble "hot boilers." So, up go the windows, causing a swift draft to circulate throughout the room.

The lighting system is practically as bad as the heating system. In the bookkeeping room are only two poorly situated lights. They very inadequately provide light for students who have classes in these rooms at least five hours of the week. As far as the classrooms are concerned, the lights are entirely too high to do any good.

As a result of these conditions more and more students are beginning to wear glasses. They find that their eyes are becoming considerably weaker. Doctors, through research, have shown that poorly ventilated rooms are often the cause of common colds. These colds, which we call "just a cold", develop into more serious conditions. Mrs. Wilson suggests that this factor may account for so many colds among the commercial students.

YOUR OPINION, PLEASE!

Undoubtedly all of you remember the editorial in the last issue of this newspaper entitled "Publications Board." This was written for the purpose of getting general student and faculty opinion on this very serious problem. Possibly most of us do not fully understand the purpose and the set-up of this Board. If you will refer to the January issue you will see that a Publications Board functions for a six-fold purpose. Also, in this editorial, the set-up was explained. Below are a few opinions that have been gathered from here and yonder on the campus. Do you agree? If not, why? If so, why? Let's hear from you, aussi.

I feel the need of a Publications Board because my first-hand experience with the college paper made me realize how inadequate the present set-up is in dealing with problems. You never know what you can do nor when you can do it. A Publications Board would eliminate most of these problems and would make it possible to put out better and more interesting publications.

BURNEY McCOTTER.

After a student has faithfully worked on one of the college publications for two or three years, he deserves some reward for this service. A select few become editors or business managers, while others receive no recognition at all. The latter happens because non-workers on publications of the student body don't consider experience when they vote at elections. A Publications Board would see to it that experience was nominated. At least we could give such a Board a trial.

HOWARD BLAKE

I think the Publications Board plan a good one, providing enough time is taken in setting it up to insure the popular support of the student body.

R. MORGAN.

I am definitely in favor of a Publications Board. First, because it would insure capable and worthy staff members, and because the Collegiate is too important not to be governed and backed by some such Board. A Publications Board would serve as advisers.

"PEANUT" MORRIS

If for no other reason, a Publications Board should be formed on the campus to eliminate the incompetent, newly-elected publications heads each year. With a good proportion of the student activity fee invested in the publications, it is extremely unwise to install editors and business managers who have had no previous training, even though they are sincere and conscientious. A Publications Board would make this situation impossible.

Almost every year the new staff heads have to start from scratch; whereas, on the other hand, continued improvement could be made, without the set-back every year. The plan has my whole-hearted approval.

ELMER MOTTERN

I favor the establishment of a Publications Board. Such a Board would integrate the activities of the various publications on the campus; would provide opportunity for free discussion among staff members; would provide a means of controlling more satisfactorily the election of staff officers. Publications are an important part of campus life, and they deserve a separate deliberating body. Most colleges now have such boards, I believe.

The beginning of a new semester finds most of the Greek letter organizations electing new officers.

Phi Sigma Tau elected Jacqueline Daniel as its president with Deean; secretary, Hazel McKeel; Susan Alice Waller as vice-president; treasurer, Bet Ward; and reporter, Irma Lee Spencer.

Delta Sigma: Katie Gold Brewer, president; Margaret Ange, vice-president; Edith Cartwright, secretary; Carolyn Parrish, treasurer, and Naomi Morris, reporter.

Sigma Tau Chi: President, Johnny Green; vice-president, Betty Miller; secretary, Frances Nelson; treasurer, Agnes Best; reporter, Virginia Lancaster.

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity: President, John K. Wooten; vice-president, Elbert James; secretary, Howard Blake; treasurer,

Bill Harper; chaplain, Elmer Mottern; sergeant-at-arms, Robert "Slim" Griffin; reporter, M. W. Hudson.

Phi Delta Gamma: President, Frank Wiley; vice-president, Burney McCotter; secretary, Thurman Harper; treasurer, George Woodall; corresponding secretary, James Cressy; sergeant-at-arms, Kendrick Taylor; chaplain, Kirby Watson.

The Sigma Alpha boys elect their officers to serve the whole year. Frank Jones continues to serve the whole year. Frank Jones continues to serve as president; vice-president, Leslie Mincey; secretary and treasurer, Joe Frank Draper; chaplain, Gordon Aldridge; sergeant-at-arms, Marion Lassiter.

At this time, also, fraternities and sororities give out a few bids and initiate their pledges. Jewitt

Davis and "Lib" Clark have pledged Phi Sigma Tau. Louis Whitford and Charlie McCotter, Sigma Alpha pledges of last year, have returned to school and have been given the works and entertained at a stag at Dixie Inn by their new brothers. And so have Maurice Holland and Robert "Romeo" Thornton, new pledges to Phi Delta Gamma. These pledges were entertained at a stag Saturday night at Dixie Inn, which concluded their initiation.

The main topic of conversation recently among the sororities was the basketball tournament. The first game was played on Wednesday night and found the Phi Sigma Taus not eating any supper and the Delta Sigmas eating the supervision of "Coach" Marlight at their training table under that Henderson. That night Delta Sigma met Phi Sigma Tau, and

Sigma Tau Chi met the Little Reds. Thursday morning formal Coach Johnny Green of the Sigma Tau Chis sporting a very big black bruise on her chin. All the other girls were moaning and groaning over their bruises and cuts, but as the tournament progressed, wounds became fewer and there were no serious accidents. Coach Herring was heard to remark at one of the games that the girls' games drew a bigger crowd than the boys' varsity and the crowd made more noise. The games were good, even if most of the players, especially one, Anna Wainwright, did stay on the floor most of the time. Toughest competition was furnished by the Rink-O-Dinks, a bang-up ball club under the management of Miss Tommy Tomlinson; but who should come out victorious? None other than the Little Reds!

Among the Greeks

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to express my opinion, along with the opinion of my fellow students, regarding the west side of the campus where our school buses park. The students who eat their lunch in the school buses and throw their paper and garbage on the side walk make our campus resemble the "City Dump."

This side of the campus is used most by our visitors, and I am sure that this trash does not leave

a good impression.

There are either of two things that we can do: First, the school buses can be driven down to the "Dump Yard," and let the students eat, but I think this would cause poor eating; Second, the buses can park in their regular places providing the students will clean up their trash after eating. Remember, students, that the first impression of a place is usually the one that remains. Come on and let's help the campus workers keep a clean campus.

Poems

Dedicated to the Flirts of A. C. C.
HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?

Have you completely forgotten me?
I'll never forget you.
You whom I adore
But used to see all the while
Have you forgotten our walks
In the soft dusk of fall?
And all those little talks
That we had so very often?
Have you forgotten the shows
That we attended downtown?

You were my beau of beaus
To me and A. C. then.
Have you forgotten the gym
And the parties that we attended?
Perhaps it was a ghost walk
Perhaps it was a kiddie party.
Have you forgotten the notes
That we passed on classes?
Questions that you adorably wrote
When the teacher wasn't looking?
Yes, you have forgotten me completely,
But let me say one last word—
I'll forget you just as easily
My most recent dear.

(Edith and George are good at puzzles! Ask them!)

'Neath the Surface

By DOC
Some people should find it very convenient to arrange their after-dinner dates! Especially since Mrs. Charles was so obliging as to put two such good looking seniors together. (E. don't try any blackmail—I'm insured!)

So strange that the girl from Fremont constantly neglects his attentions. After his bringing her the paper every day, it seems she should give him a few passing thoughts at least.

Triangles are numerous this season, surely. When Goldsboro and Vanceboro get together it sort of leaves "Snow Hill" out in the cold.

Sigma Alpha tends to be rushing Senior Hall these days. Boy, what a wonderful six-some.

Some times new boys are fast workers, no foolin'. Bet the Bryant gal could tell you.

Polly, how'd ye lak' de game? He might be able to afford a lovely diamond, but from the expression on your face—the conversation must have been awfully dull.

Sometimes Carts are made of wood, but that's not right always.

I think that if colleges which are much larger than A. C. deem it necessary to have Publications Boards that we should have one at A. C. C. It can be readily seen by those who work with the paper and the year book that such a Board of advice would prove profitable to both publications. As the problem now stands, anyone, whether he knows anything about newspaper work or not, may run for editor or some other big office without any complaints from the students. I, for one, certainly favor a Publications Board.

A. C. SENIORS



When I asked George Loftin to tell me about himself he said, "Well, I wear glasses, I've never done anything interesting, and if nothing bad happens, I will graduate this spring." That, to George summed up his life in a nutshell, but reading between the lines we find much more interesting material.

He was graduated from Southwood High School, which incidentally is next to his homestead "Mossy Oaks," in 1937.

George has a habit of being treasurer of things. He was treasurer of his class while a junior in high school. Coming here, he served as treasurer of the junior class last year and this year holds that same office in the senior class.

George entered Atlantic Christian in the fall of 1937. That spring he pledged Phi Delta Gamma. The next year saw him at State College, but he couldn't stay away long so he returned to his Alma Mater his junior year.

He has always been active in the Y. M. C. A. and this year is its president. George is also a member of the Questor's Club for Philosophers, and is vice-president of the International Relations Club.

He has served as vice-president of his fraternity and last semester he was its president.

George was also on the committee to select the commencement speaker, so, although Lester Edwards said he has slept three-fourths of the time he has been here, George has managed to do quite a lot.

you don't know. (Moral: never say "I don't think; always say, "I don't believe.")

The Romeo of the dining hall went to the lady seated (in blue) he thought it his doll, but his amazement 'twas just 'nother waitress!

Seems as though one little freshman has captivated our senior "star" basketball player. She says the next day, "I stayed up till two studying"—"And he came home sorta early? ? ? ? ?"

They say Fort Barnwell was neglected when a summer school friend showed up one week-end—to the surprise of everyone but our Sig Alpha ball player.

Well, so long folks—thas' all—
DOC.

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"Oh, I've never done anything outstanding!" this outstanding senior said, when I approached her to find out her accomplishments first hand.

This diminutive senior was graduated from Charles L. Coo High School in 1937. Jacqueline Scarborough Daniels was the name on the diploma of the smallest member of the class of '37; but as Jack says, "The best things always come in small packages." She has proved this adage through her college career.

During her freshman year Jack took commercial work. The next year she transferred to A. B. work and this year she will be graduated with the class she started with. That's really doing all right. Not very many honor roll lists have been sent out without Jack's name on it, yet she is always in the midst of any fun that happens to be going on.

She received her numerals the first year at A. C. as a member of the W. A. A. The next year she earned a letter. Last year she served as vice-president of that organization, and this year she is secretary.

The first year of her A. B. work, Jack pledged to Phi Sigma Tau. First semester of this year she was treasurer of the sorority, and has recently been elected as president of Phi Sigma Tau.

So you see her statement, "I've never done anything outstanding," was not quite true, was it?

HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Agnes Best, Katie Gold Brewer, and Carolyn Julian Roebuck.

Juniors: Norma Clay Daniels, Mrs. Emily Sheffield, and Wilma Williams.

Sophomores: Elizabeth Clark, Margaret Farmer, Maurice Holland, Betty Miller, Naomi Morris, and Elizabeth Stoney.

Freshmen: Billy Adams, Mary Louise Rose, Margaret Strickland, Lynette Ward, and Howard Hilley. Commercial: Margaret Draughan, Helen Glover, Katherine Lewis and Beulah Lee Waters.

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