

Howard's Howlings

By JIMMY HOWARD

We woo! Hugging arms and grinning faces and sincere slaps on the back, characterized a weary but, none the less, happy bunch of ACC students last month. In foreign lands—it was Fredericksburg, Va.; in strange company—about 400 college students from the four corners of the land; at a contest to end all contests—nine local campus characters sold the Nation's "Ivy League" not only on the merits of their Alma Mater but, also, their own personal abilities! What it was, was the Grand National Forensic (that means speech) Tournament. The characters went up under the guise of the Hesperian Club and earned their places not only in the little black books with "Friends" written across the front but, also, in those books marked "Watch Out For These Birds—They're Hot Stuff!"

Throughout the year, people have come into the Hesperian Club, and solemnly promised to strive to the limit. Well, when these limited folks would drift in, 'tis true that hopes for the club would rise; but they all had their ebbs and floated back out to sea, except for a few who oddly enough always seemed to resist the influences of the perpetual whirl of the moon. Paper debate teams were organized! The Southeastern Forensic came—from AC two went!

Ten Days Before

When the first week of April rolled around, ten days before the Grand National, the Heavens opened and beamed their blessings on the club in the form of four new members.

That night the debate teams were started, with four completely raw, reluctant recruits, ten days before the Grand National. If we were going, we might as well go all out! The other four bore down on every event imaginable—Oratory, Informative, Acting, Poetry and Book Reviewing. The hum continued day and night. Finally when the smoke cleared away, zero hour, all were tense, excited, but welded together, like unto the "Six Hundred."

And so—off into the Unknown and Mary Washington College.

National Hog Caller

The constant din of hundreds of talky people, at Headquarters in Seacoast Hall; the contrasting pleadings of the Officials, spelling off events, winners, times, is now far behind. The run—run—run from one event to another; the hasty acquaintances made on the spur of the moment, to be forgotten the next; and at night, the strange pastoral noises, when Kenneth, in proving himself Grand National Hog Caller, drew more "Moss" than "Oinks."

All this is past! Sure, the Hesperian Club came

Honor Society Taps Seventeen

Seventeen Atlantic Christian College students, members of the sophomores, junior and senior classes, were recently tapped into the Golden Knot Honor Society.

In appropriate chapel services held in Howard Chapel nine sophomores, one junior, and seven seniors were honored with invitations for membership in the society.

Members are tapped into the group on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership. Barbara Hutchins, president of the society, pointed out during the program.

Members of the sophomore class tapped were JoAnn Thomas, Farmville; James Willis, New Bern; Kenneth Lamm, Wilson; Mary Hodge, Wilson; Richard Ziglar, Winston-Salem; Peggy Ward, Rocky Mount; Callie Proctor; Stantonsburg; Jerry Ball, Charlotte, and Jimmy Burnette, Gainesville, Fla.

James Hemby was the only member of the junior class honored. Seniors tapped for membership were Gloria Norris Etheridge, Sanford; Bronna Brooks, Wilson; Judith Winstead, Elm City; George Brinkley, Wilson; Majorie Doss Byrum, Portsmouth, Va.; Milton King, Essex, and Aubrey Flowers, Wilson.

"DIFFERENT" MUSIC

Some different music and a new musician were revealed at the Inaugural Tea for Dr. White. Barbara Tilghman, freshman from Norfolk, played several flute solos with the accompaniment of Lynn Brown at the piano and Lee Howard at the cello. Marjorie Blinson and Peggy Ward appeared in their traditional role as a piano duet team.

through—and with honors! Today the consensus on the campus is that it is a worthy cause. As evidence of this, eight pieces of paper were displayed in the Library—but what does this mean?

It means that eight people on this campus, in spite of the heavy responsibilities and bottlenecks, tried hard to prove their point—that being, above all, that there are as many talents and abilities, as there are people here. They didn't ask for the awards, but they were happy, grateful—and amazed—when they got them. The point is that they wanted to do, and they did!

One of these eight could have been YOU!

Granted all kind of fraternities and sororities fill the need for fellowship—but, is that enough? The question is being asked now, "Do the clubs and activities fill your needs? Do you really think that your own club is worthwhile?" Ask YOURSELF, "Do YOU do YOUR part?"

In Between Beach Weekends

By JUDY MULDRON

Take any dozen people who came to Summer School last summer. Ask them why they came and you would probably get a dozen different answers. Ask Joan Langston, Jeanie McLawhon, Edna McPhail, Peggy Ann Langston, Martha Jewell King, Donald Eugene Stanley, Virgil Howard, Eleanor Griffin, Margaret Harris, Rebecca James, Lois Ann Thomas, and Faye Watson.

It was obvious that Eleanor Griffin, Lois Ann Thomas, Virgil Howard, and Faye Watson came to Summer School to obtain knowledge. Since they spent so much time in the library it was evident that they were hungry for something besides summer salads. Others came merely to get a glorious sun tan, and still others came to daydream.

For those who are already dreaming about passing twelve semester hours of work in between weekends at the beach the administration has announced the following schedule of courses.

FIRST TERM

BUSINESS
Bus. 216a Principles of Economics (3 s. h.)

EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY
Psych. 213 Introductory Psychology (3 s. h.)

Psych. 223 Educational Psychology (3 s. h.)

Psych. 313 Psychology of Childhood and Adolescence (3 s. h.)

ENGLISH
Eng. 116a Composition and Literature (3 s. h.)

Eng. 313 American Literature (3 s. h.)

Eng. 063 Creative Writing (3 s. h.)

FINE AND PRACTICAL ARTS
Art 373 Public School Art (3 s. h.)

Mus. 403 Music in Religious Education and Worship (3 s. h.)

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION
P. E. 333 Principles of Physical Education (3 s. h.)

P. E. 353 Methods and Materials in Teaching Games of Low Organization (3 s. h.)

MODERN LANGUAGES
Span. 116ab Elementary Spanish (6 s. h.)

French 216ab Intermediate French (6 s. h.)

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY
Rel. 313 Introduction to the Old Testament (3 s. h.)

Rel. 403 Music in Religious Education and Worship (3 s. h.)

Rel. 013 The Life and Teachings of Jesus (3 s. h.)

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS
Biol. 113 Botany (3 s. h.)

Biol. 123 Zoology (3 s. h.)

Phys. 216a,b General Physics (6 s. h.)

*Sci. 373 The Teaching of Science (3 s. h.)

Math. 213 Calculus I (3 s. h.)

Math. 333 Theory of Equations (3 s. h.)

SOCIAL STUDIES (See also Business)
Hist. 213, 223 United States History

to 1865, since 1865 (6 s. h.)
Hist. 423 Selected Studies in North Carolina History (3 s. h.)
Hist. 043 Recent History of Asia (3 s. h.)

Geog. 256a,b Principles of and Regional Geography (6 s. h.)

EVENING CLASSES.

FIRST TERM

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Chem. 318a Organic Chemistry (4 s. h.)

Thursday
*Bus. 001 Current Economic Problems (1 s. h.)

SECOND TERM

BUSINESS
Bus. 216b Principles of Economics (3 s. h.)

EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY
Educ. 213 Philosophy of Education (3 s. h.)

Educ. 363 Principles and Practices of Secondary Education (3 s. h.)

Educ. 463 Public School Administration (3 h.)

ENGLISH
Eng. 116b Composition and Literature (3 s. h.)

Eng. 403 Advanced Grammar and Composition (3 s. h.)

FINE AND PRACTICAL ARTS
Art 036a Handicrafts (3 s. h.)

Mus. 433 Music Games and Instruments for the Elementary School (3 s. h.)

Mus. 013 Music Appreciation (3 s. h.)

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION
*P. E. 312 Principles, Practices and Procedures in Physical Education for Elementary Schools (2 s. h.)

MODERN LANGUAGES
Span. 216ab Intermediate Spanish (6 s. h.)

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY
Rel. 123 Christ and the Church (3 s. h.)

Rel. 413 The Life and Letters of Paul (3 s. h.)

Rel. 43 Europe and the Reformation (3 s. h.)

Phil. 313 Ethics (3 s. h.)

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS
*Biol. 213 Human Anatomy (3 s. h.)

SOCIAL STUDIES
Hist. 443 Europe and the Reformation (3 s. h.)

Govt. 316a,b American Government and Politics (6 s. h.)

Geog. 313 Geography of World Problems (3 s. h.)

Soc. 343 American Rural Life (3 s. h.)

EVENING CLASSES.

SECOND TERM
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Chem. 318b Organic Chemistry (4 s. h.)

THURSDAY
Rel. 001 Studies in the Psalms (1 s. h.)

*Tentatively Scheduled

ACC Scores In Grand National

Eight students from Atlantic Christian College were entered in the events of the Grand National Forensic Tournament held in Fredericksburg, Va., in middle April and won several honors.

Jimmy Howard of Wilson, and Robert Mangum of Faison, the Atlantic Christian affirmative debate team, won third place in the big Five Grand Eastern Group Debates. Albert Alexander of Plymouth, and J. C. Winstead of Elm City, the ACC negative debate team, won second place in the Big Ten Dixie Champion Debates. Doris Tyndall of Kinston, won the Carlyle round for women in Book Review. Howard won the Frost round for men in Poetry Reading and the Lytton round for men in Dramatic Acting.

Champion Actor

Cecil Willis of Rocky Mount, won the Grand National Championship in Dramatic Acting, the Jefferson round for men in Dramatic Acting and the Lytton round for men in Dramatic Reading.

The students were accompanied to the tournament by their coach, Mrs. Doris C. Holsworth of the English faculty. She was assisted in the coaching by Dr. Mildred Harsock, chairman of the English Department.

Two other Atlantic Christian students, Shirley Parker of Raleigh, and Kenneth Thomas of Wilson, took part in several tournament events including Address Reading, Informative Speech, Encomium, Poetry Reading and Dramatic Reading.

Forty-One Schools

The ACC team competed against teams from 40 other colleges and universities, including Penn State, Tulane, New York University, Michigan State, Duquesne, Southern Methodist, University of Texas, Lenoir Rhyne College, University of Pennsylvania, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, and Northwestern University.

Mrs. Holsworth was invited to judge several of the contests in which the ACC team was not involved.

SCA

The Student Christian Association is planning a retreat for old and new officers at Spithead, May 5. Mr. and Mrs. Rider are sponsors for the retreat. Next year's campus activities and programs will be the main point of discussion.

THREE HUNDRED

The crowd at the Inaugural Ball for Dr. White was estimated at 300. The large crowd at the Cherry Hotel was not only a fitting tribute to Dr. White but a fitting reward for the extensive planning of Peggy Shackelford and the student social committee.

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