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# Has Executive Board Flopped?

### By JIM BISHOP

An increasing current of unorgan-ized comment is running through the Atlantic Christian C o I l e ge campus. Its rising tone calls for a complete re-shuffling of the membership of the Executive Board of the Student Cooperative membership of the class. Association in an attempt to improve the agency.

The extreme charge is that the Executive Board is dying and that it needs different representation in order to carry out its prescribed duties.

tive Board have no real constituencies to exert pressure on them and, thereby bring more problems to the table for mediation.

He pointed specifically to class presidents who serve on the Execu-tive Board. Blackwood said their groups are not organized and,

a small percentage of the total

Feeling among student leaders recently seems to indicate that they would like to abolish class representation on the Executive Board and turn that representation over to organized groups on the campus such as fraternities and so-roritidic. At the present time the In recent conversations with campus leaders, David Blackwood, President of the Student Coopera-tive Association, has pointed out that much of the problem is that the representatives on the Execugroups on the campus-the Greek letter organizations.

manding representation for the

now possess on the board. His statement has been borne out Board would add value."

In another statement, Dr. Mildred Hartsock, a member of the tive Board. Executive Board. said: "You are Council. putting the cart before the horse to worry about revision. A study of the present situation should be made. A chasm exists between the Board and the students. There should be more student interest in their own governmental problems. The Cooperative Association could use assembly periods to a better advantage to increase student interest.

Dr. Hartsock went further to say that a large committee should be appointed, first to arouse student interest, and secondly to study the possibility of the revision of the board.

In a statement released for The Collegiate, Dr. R. B. Cutlip, Dean of the college, agreed with Black-wood and the others who are de-Robert O. Morrow, Dean of Men at the college and a member of the Executive Board, agrees that the board has problems. He thinks the adviser to The Collegiate, and James E. Fulghum, Chairman of the campus Publications Committhe answer is not in changing the tee, agreed that something is

ternities and sororities should have to come from an organized backdirect representation on the Executive Board from the Pan-Hellenic

Miss Sarah Bain Ward, Dean of Women of the college and a mem-ber of the board, said: "The name action within the realm of the Student Cooperative Association is a misnomer. It is a cooperative association for both students and faculty, and, therefore, it should exert campus-wide government." more organized discussion within She believes there is too much its own body, and should take ad-

Moving outside Executive Board membership, The Collegiate ap-proached two administrative and Tommy Willis, President of the faculty officials who work with the publication and, therefore, indirectly with the executive board. In a tive Board. Blackwood said their groups are not organized and, therefore, do not really command the type of representation that they

representation on the Executive He agreed, however, that the fra- tion. More clearly any action has ground. I believe that leaders on the Executive Board should do more planning, should study more problems, and should take more board's responsibility."

Mr. Howard said: "I believe that the Executive Board should have apathy and there should be more vantage of its assembly programs support.

Tommy Willis, President of the Men's Dormitory Council and a member of the Executive Board, said: "I believe part of our problem can be laid at our own doorsteps. Very little has been brought up before the board this year by any of the members. We are sup-posed to provide leadership and we haven't done it this year. We need to do some studying and get something up for discussion. This,

# Limited Rushing Is Authorized

For the first time in the history of Atlantic Christian College, a spring "rush" program has been formulated.

The program, worked out by a committee of the Pan Hellemic Council, calls for limited bidding by the various fraternities and sororities.

Griffin, Libby Griffin, Connie Stott, Carl Weaver and Art Bishop, met with Dr. Cutlip, Dean of the Col-lege, in an effort to provide a plan which would be beneficial to the smaller "Greek" letter organi-nations. zations.

The committee decided to allot bids to the fraternities and sororities based upon present membership

Sigma Tau Chi sorority, because of a very large present member-ship, requested that they be allotcause of their smaller member-ships, were each allotted ten bids. Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Sigma Rho Phi Fraternity, being the larger fraternities on campus ted no bids. Phi Sigma Tau Sorori-

the larger fraternities on campus, were each allowed to give bids to five men. In an effort to increase the memberships of Sigma Alpha and Phi Delta Gamma Fraterni-ties they were allotted ten bids apiece.

### **By JOANNE RIVENBARK Collegiate Co-editor**

A new feature of the 1958 Religious Emphasis Week will be discussion groups at the three dormitories and all of the fraternity and sorority houses. The Student Christian Association has scheduled Re-The committee, which consisted of Joe Bennett, President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Sallie Joe March 3-7.

Barton Hunter, main speaker for the week, will speak in chapel ev-ery day during RE Week. Mr. Hun-ter is executive secretary of the Department of Social Welfare of The United Christian Missionary Society

Mr. Hunter has been in demand as a speaker and counselor **Religious Emphasis Week activities** in colleges and universities throughout the country. He has written articles for publications, study guides, devotional magazines and other religious periodicals.

Master's degree and the Bachelor

gree from Indiana University at of Divinity degree at the Universi-Bloomington. He also received the ty of Chicago.

Religious Emphasis Week Begins Phi Delta Gamma

On Campus Monday March Third To Go National

Discussion groups will be held each evening from seven o'clock until 8:30 o'clock. On Monday night groups, which are co-educational will meet at Harper Hall with Mir-iam Hollis leading the discussion. Caldwell Hall will have as its discussion leader the same night Neil Lindley. At the same time David Alexander will lead Phi Kappa Al-pha in its discussion. Discussions in the evening will center around the topic of Mr. Hunter's morning talk

talk.
On Tuesday night Sigma Alpha,
Sigma Rho Phi, and Phi Delta
will have as their guests speakers,
David Alexander, Miriam Hollis,
and Neil Lindley, respectively.
On Wednesday night discussion
groups will be held at Phi Sigma
Tau, Nash House, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Caldwell Hall. Speakers
for this evening will include Gloria
Blanton, Griffith Hamlin, Douglas
Bell, and Burkette Raper, respect Bell, and Burkette Raper, respec-

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Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity, the only men's Greek letter organization on the campus that had not made plans to become affiliated with a national fraternity, announced this week that it planned to take the steps for nationalization. The announcement was made by

Carl Weaver, president of the frat. Weaver said the decision to go national was made following a meeting of the fraternity with some of its alumni.

He said no date has been set for the move and that the frat has not made a decision as to which national fraternity it will join.

campus fraternity picture. All three other frats on the campus are planning national affiliation this spring.

Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has scheduled its induction into Delta Sigma Phi National Fraternity on the weekend of March 15, and 16. To Fall Term Dean's List Plans for this ceremony were announced this week by Joe Bennett, Phi Kappa president.



**BARTON HUNTER** 

This spring rushing program began on February 13 and will be in effect until March 1. On March I each fraternity and sorority will present a list of accepted pledges to the Dean of the College. This list in no case is to exceed their allotted bids.

This rushing system will be a "quiet" program with no formal visitation schedule to the various Greek letter groups' homes planned.

Persons seeking affiliation with the different fraternities and soroities should contact the one of their interest and make known their intentions.

Women seeking affiliations with a sorority will most likely be in-itiated following a limited pledge period.

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### 1,010 Students **Enrolled At ACC**

Atlantic Christian College's present enrollment is the larg-est in the history of the col-

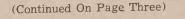
Mrs. Bethany R. Joyner, College Registrar, announced last week that the college had enrolled 1,010 students for the sec-ond semester. It is the first time that the college enrollment has ever reached 1,000. Last semester the college had

967 students. The top enrollment last year was 852 students for the Fall Semester.

Down in the Valley, with music by Kurt Weill and Libretto by Arnold Sungaadel, will be presented on March 13 and 14 in Howard Chapel. This musical, which has been performed by many colleges, displays a Southern theme with folk music of the South.

The cast is as follows: Jennie, Frances Herring and Anne Nelson; Brack, Robert Toler and George Bullock; Bouche, Gerald Souther-land; Leader, Bob Collins and James Mitchell; Father, Clay Phil-lips and S. D. Bundy; Guard, James Moskas and Carl Metts; Peters, Bartel Fraendorfer; Wom-en, Gwen Stanley, Mary Alice Howard, Anne Jenkins and Mary Lou Bryan; Dancers, Carl Meets, Bobby Swinson, Robert Gray, Ed-die Baroody, Tenya Bissette, and members of the chorus. There are two casts for a part of the roles and the bill will be split, one cast performing one night and the oth-er the next. The cast is as follows: Jennie, er the next.

Rehearsals are being held on Monday and Thursday evenings with Mrs. Holsworth, Mr. Cobb and Mr. Barnes working in their





February 18—William-Mary, away February 20 —Pheiffer, away February 20—Phi Sigma Tau Tal-

rebruary 20—rni Signa Tau Tai-ent Show in Chapel February 22—East Carolina, away February 26-March 1—North State Tournament at Lexington March 3-7 — Religious Emphasis Week

Proof that Atlantic Christian College students are improving academically and that more of them

are putting more time to study than ever before was brought forth this week when the Dean's list was announced.

Dr. Cutlip announced that 83 students had made the list. In order to make the list a student must have a grade average of 2.2 or better and must have a load of at least 12 semester hours.

It was the largest group ever to make the list at the college. Last year only 42 students made the Dean's list for the spring semester

Twenty-one of the students making the list were seniors. Twenty were juniors, 13 were sophomores. 26 were freshmen, and three were students in the Evening College. Dr. Cutlip said he believes the clear-cut academic probation rule now in effect, has improved the academic quality of the work being done by students. He credited this with increasing the number of students making the list.

Students on the Dean's list are Robert Lee Abbott, George W. An-derson, Priscilla Ballance,

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83 ACC Students Named

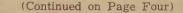
The Atlantic Christian College cision for both teams as they wind basketball team, beset all season with emergencies of one kind or A large delegation of campus another, will be fighting an uphill battle Saturday night when it goes to Greenville to meet East Carolina College in the final basketball game of the regular season.

ACC will be striving to redeem itself for a loss at the hands of Coach Howard Porter's Pirates earlier in the month at Rocky

up the season's warfare. A large delegation of campus and local fans is expected to be on hand for this colorful chapter in a historic rivalry.

The Bulldogs will then have a few days of rest before moving on to the North State Conference Tournament which will begin next Wednesday night in Lexington.

Mount. The Bulldogs also will be fight-ing for a fifth place finish in the tight North State Conference cage race. The game Saturday ight might well be the moment of de-A few uneasy moments will be spent Sunday, h o w e v e r, when Coach Jack McComas goes to Greensboro to pull ACC's tourna-ment pairing out of the hat. That (Continued on Page Four)



## **Gore And Jones In FTA Contest**

At the February meeting of the Future Teachers, Martha Jones and Abner Gore were selected as Miss and Mr. Future Teacher of America, respectively, to repre-sent Atlantic Christian College at the State meeting of the Future Teachers of America. This meet-ing is to be held in Asheville, March 22 and 22 A learner by March 22 and 23. A large number of other members will also represent the local chaper, reported Joyce Harrison, president. Janet Powell was selected to run

as State Secretary of the Future Teachers of America. State offi-

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## **Prexy Nominees** To Be Selected

David Blackwood, President of the Student Cooperative As-sociation, announced today that nominations for candidates for the office of president of the association will be made next week.

The nominations are made by the Executive Board according to a prescribed set of standards.

One of the standards is that the candidates must have a 1.5 grade average. The candidates also must be members of the Junior Class.