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Day Student Representatives

The Collegiate wishes to commend the special study committee of the Executive Board that was assigned the task of studying election procedures on the campus.

A very fine report was submitted by the committee at the meeting of the Executive Board on April 21. Only one item on the report met with any opposition and that was the one concerning absentee ballots.

Unfortunately the report was tabled because of the opposition to the absentee ballot matter thereby delaying action on all the proposals contained in the report.

There was one item in the report of maximum importance. It was the one concerning Day Student Representation on the Executive Board.

In the past not much care has been given to the nomination of day student representatives. Many times they have been people who are not really day students, but single students, from outside the area, living in town while they attend college.

The report urges that the Day Student Representative in the future be a bonafide one — a student living in his own home and commuting to school each day, either from Wilson or the surrounding area.

For a long time Day Students have deserved more of a voice in campus affairs. They have not been ably represented because too many times their elected representatives have approached their jobs with campus living type thinking. Day students make up half the student body at Atlantic Christian College.

We hope that the proposals will be given further consideration by the Executive Board and that this particular one will pass a vote of the cooperative association. Day students should be represented by day students.

THE STAFF

Pan-Hel Study Needed

National fraternities have come to the Atlantic Christian College campus and with them has come great change. The men's Greek letter groups will have much better organization and operating procedures now.

Kindred organizations, therefore, must also change in order to make the most of the improvement.

We suggest that the Pan-Hellenic council immediately give consideration to a study committee to find ways and means of changing the operating procedure of that organization to keep pace with the nationalization of the fraternities.

One matter in particular is that of rushing. The rushing program needs revision to allow more students a chance to consider fraternities. Many feel that one week in which to make a decision as important as joining a fraternity is not long enough.

The Pan-Hellenic Council should also take measures to see that all fraternities live up to a common set of campus standards as well as those required by their national organizations.

These and many other matters should be studied at once so that the momentum of going national will not be lost.

What part will local sororities play in the campus Greek letter family now that the frats are national? Are the sororities going national? If they are, or even if they are thinking seriously about it, a strong program on the part of Pan-Hel will help make such a move constructive from every standpoint.

Too many times we wait until the horse is out of the lot before we close the gate. Time is wasting. Study needs to start immediately.

POINT SYSTEM

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totaling 30 points without special approval. If a student desires to hold offices carrying more than a total of 30 points, he is required to request permission from the Executive Board.

Each office on the campus, of importance, carries a certain number of points. The highest number for any single office is 25 points.

The point system was drawn up by a special committee appointed by the Executive Board and several changes were made to improve it prior to its adoption Tuesday.

PHI DELTA

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Gamma to serve next year.

Phi Delta Gamma's nationalization, when it takes place, will complete the nationalization project on the ACC campus. Two fraternities have already joined nationals and another is scheduled this weekend. That will be Sigma Alpha Fraternity. This weekend it will officially become a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Meditation

Completely engrossed in the parade going by, the small boy playfully threw the worn-out stick of chewing gum to the ground. It wasn't long before the boy accidentally planted his foot on the sun-softened gum and found himself stuck. While struggling to regain his freedom his eyes quickly scanned the horizon of buildings until suddenly his attention was drawn to a dazzling white cross on a nearby church. The boy gazed at that cross in the sun for a while, then turned to his dad beside him and asked, "Why didn't we go to that church last Sunday, Dad?" But instead of answering the son's question the father stooped to remove the sticky gum from the boy's foot.

It was only a stick of chewing gum that caused a small boy to remember Christ during the week. And it was an inconsiderate father who had failed to offer an adequate impression to a child who missed the influence of Christ in church the Sunday before. Have you stepped on chewing gum lately? Have you seen a dazzling cross lately? Have you remembered Christ between Sundays lately?

Have You Heard?

Pan-Hel Asks Point System Change

By JIM BISHOP

The Pan-Hellenic Council recently passed a resolution requesting the Executive Board to alter the point system as it was presented to the student body at an election this week.

Urging that points for presidents of Greek letter organizations be dropped from 20 to 15 points and that Greek letter treasurers be increased from three to seven points, the council requested that the point system, if adopted by a campus-wide vote, not go into effect until September, 1959.

If you need a good Buick in good condition, Dr. Cutlip has one for sale.

John Anthony has been elected president of Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity and Dick Tyson has been named the new president of Delta Sigma Phi. Congratulations friends. We are sure that you will both do good jobs next year.

Congratulations also go to Mary Ellen Rackley, newly elected president of Omega Chi for next year.

That grass planting detail a few days ago sure did improve the looks of the campus. Mr. Mc, we are hoping for some fine grass in a few days along the new patch.

Ask Gwen Stanley to model the sack dress she was presented at the Publications Dinner last week.

It is the latest style. Mr. Fulghum designed it.

Congratulations go to Dr. Constantine. You may not have noticed but the Acting has been dropped from in front of "Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology." A worthy promotion.

Phi Delta Gamma is working hard on nationalization. President Carl Weaver has done an outstanding job over there this year. An early initiation program is hoped for from this corner.

Another sorority on the campus has requested a house for next year.

Assembly programs would not be missed for the remainder of the semester. They will be good programs with four of them turned over to awards.

The Exec Board will try to do a better job of explaining issues in special student assemblies to be held in the future. This is good. Students should be informed. They want to know.

Mr. Howard committed a John Cameron Swayze at the Publications Dinner. He got up to play a musical instrument and the thing wouldn't blow. ENOUGH OF THIS CHATTER — TH-TH-TH-TH-AT'S ALL FOLKS!

Through The Looking Glass

By GWEN STANLEY

"Sack" dresses really flourished on the chorus trip. Seems the style is easy to pack.

All the big department stores advertising the chemise dress, long beads and flapper cloche and pointed toe shoes. Prints are very popular in the chemise style.

Mr. Fulghum is now designing dresses — a special line of "Planters Oil" sack dresses. They come in neutral, light cocoa brown and some with print!! Gwen has an original by Fulghum.

Gals, the newest things in P.J.'s — The Charleston! That "Charleston" style is really something!!

Big earrings are again in the "Know" for summer.

Heard the Sailor Ball attire met with approval from Harper Hall girls! More comfortable way to dress.

Guess what? Newest thing in

jars is liquid ice for ladies' complexion.

In the high schools visited recently notice was taken of the general length of hair—below ears and softer style.

Spring at ACC brings parties and dances — and the chance for ladies and gentlemen to dress up.

Lavender seems to be a popular color for cotton dresses here on campus! The contrasting sashes add just the right amount of chic to the cottons.

Crinolines and petticoats are lovely yet not lovely to look at.

From all reports the Spring Dance was Lovely!! And the ladies were similar to southern belles with their long pastel gowns.

Only a few more weeks to print the Spring column of facts, fancy and fashion. But those summer tans most of you will acquire will enhance clothing next fall.

My Pet Gripe

By JIM BISHOP

Dear Jim:

The students have had need of another bulletin board on which they could place information of student interest, via announcements of club meetings, lost and found books, books to sell or books wanted or other information that may concern us. As the present situation demands, you must go to the office of the Dean before anything may be posted. Sometimes this is a bother to the parties who wish to have information posted.

I understand that we are going to get another one, however, it is to be placed out of doors where the elements are going to have a lot of effect on the participation of the students who would normally use it. If it is raining who will walk through the rain to read it? And even at that, the wind could easily blow the posted announcements away and litter the campus.

The place for the new bulletin board is not outside on the gravel, but rather in the lobby of the classroom building where the students congregate, no matter what the condition of the weather.

Claude A. Anthony

Claude, you have not looked into the situation of a new bulletin board very deeply, because there are a few erroneous statements in your letter. First of all, in order to make this new bulletin board uniform the Executive Board will appoint one person to post all announcements. So you see that although you consider it a bother to go to the Dean's Office to get information posted, that even with the new bulletin board you will have to see someone, designated by the Executive Board, to get anything posted.

The proposed bulletin board will be glass enclosed so that should put an end to any thoughts of your's about the wind easily blowing the posted announcements away and littering the campus.

At this point I would advise you to see Mr. Russell Arnold who has, in his office, a model of this proposed bulletin board. Seeing this model may clear up any more questions you may have concerning the adaptation and practicality of such a bulletin board. If you have a gripe, send it to Jim Bishop Box 34

New Books At The Library

By WALTER GRAY
College Librarian

Because we have digressed so much lately in order to sermonize, and because the hour is late, and because the "Collegiate" will be leaving for Salisbury Saturday and especially impatient, and because we wish them a safe and happy journey (most especially since we are going along)—here's a list of books. They're new, they ought to be good and if I had studied phonics, I would sit right down and read them all this very afternoon. But Johnny and I are a bit slow.

Naked to mine enemies; the life of Cardinal Wolsey by Charles Ferguson. This "son of an Iswich butcher" ruled England under Henry the Eighth, that great big mixed-up kid. **The Titans** by Andre Maurois moves us from England to France where we have this outstanding biography of the three Alexandres Dumas. **Adult. My brother's keeper: James Joyce's early years** by Stanislaus Joyce presents the background from which evolved the modern classics **A Portrait of the artist as a young man, The Dubliners and Ulysses.**

We were very fortunate recently to receive a presentation copy of Dr. H. H. Cunningham's **Doctors in gray.** "This book is the first to tell in a comprehensive way the story of the Confederate medical service in America's bloodiest conflict." Janet Flanner's **Men and Monuments** is about art but particularly about some very exciting artists: Picasso, Matisse, Braque and the critic Andre Malraux. The last chapter entitled "The Beautiful spoils" is a moving account of the sack of the European art treasures by Adolf Hitler's government.

The Sandburg Range is a representative selection from the entire work of this outstanding American writer. There is some new material (a lot of it is new to us) and the whole is an exciting prospect for some rainy day ahead. **Sourcebook on atomic energy**, second edition, is sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and is probably the outstanding general guide to information in this field. We have just added volume three of Churchill's **History of the English-speaking peoples** entitled **The Ages of Revolution.** You might like to see what an Englishman has to say about the American Revolution. **Albert Camus; the invincible summer** by Albert Maquet should help us understand what goes into the making of a Nobel Prize winning writer — and what comes out of one.

Gesundheit!

PLAYS

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Eastern Regional Drama Festival held in Goldsboro, April 12.

At the festival the Stage and Script Club won the second highest award for its presentation of "This Property is Condemned," by Tennessee Williams. The play was repeated last weekend at the state drama festival at Chapel Hill. Playing the leads were Ellen Dennis and Sanford Peele. The play won wide critical acclaim.

"Madame Butterfly," and "The Long Stay Cut Short," will be the other two plays to be presented here tonight.

Students in the Dramatic Art class will participate in the plays, with some others drawn from Stage and Script. Sanford Peele has directed "Five Days," with a cast including John Vernon, Kenneth Roberts, Carl Metz, Karen Lachowitch, Bartel Frauendorfer, James Moskos, Richard Etheridge, Eddie Baroody and Dale Gainey.

A newcomer to the local stage is Mary Lou Bryan, who is playing the title role in "Madame Butterfly," supported by Anne Nelson as Adelaide, San Peele as the American Consul, David Pitts as Gudo, Ann Jenkins as Suzuki, and Eddie Baroody as Yamadi. The play is being directed by Doris Jenkins of Tarboro, with Tenya Bisette of Wilson, and Anne Nelson of Stokes, in charge of costumes, and Faye Pridgen as property mistress. Tenya Bisette, James Moskos, Faye Pridgen are understudying parts in the play roles.

Dale Gainey will direct "The Long Stay Cut Short," by Tennessee Williams. In the cast will be Wilma Hairr, Betty Jean Parks and Douglas Hunter.