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Sit-In Resolution Is Opposed

Executive Board Affirms Previous Sit-In Vote

(EDITORS' NOTE: Following is a statement issued this week by the Executive Board of the Co-operative Association expressing its feeling in the recent vote of approval given to sit-ins and the general struggle toward desegregation in the South. The National Student Congress recently voted to encourage sit-ins and all non-violent protests for equal rights by a 9-1 margin. As members in NSA, the Executive Board voted last week to uphold and express its favor for the NSA action.)

"Although no two individuals are born with equal talent, equal wealth, equal capabilities, etc., it is our firm belief that all people everywhere, should be born with equal opportunity to exercise those talents and capabilities with which God our Creator has endowed them. We are no better than any other human beings simply because we happen to be white, which, by the way, was not left for us to choose, and color of skin is no indication of superiority in intelligence, potential, talent, etc. God is the beginning and the end of all things and human beings are certainly no exception.

Our feeling on the sit-ins as a non-violent protest is this: When an individual human being, no matter what his color may be, is denied by the legal system and the social mores of his community the right to be a human being—does he not have the right to protest peacefully?

For many years there was no protest to speak of, during which time very little was done. The Negro has been very patient and perhaps at this point protest is his only means of maintaining his humanity.

Our constitution states that "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States." The sit-ins are in violation of state law in many instances. But the Negro breaks this law only to test the worth of it, the morality of it, in hopes that this law which is destructive of human dignity will be stricken from the books, or at least changed, in the best interests of the whole community. The law gives the storeowner the right to choose whom he will serve—however, it is not a question of this. The Negro is served everywhere in the store except when seated at the lunch-counter. He is therefore denying the Negro equal dignity.

For those Negro students who are non-violently protesting for the equal dignity which every human being so justly deserves, we offer no apologies."

Trustees Choose Officers During Fall Meet Here

T. J. Hackney Sr. of Wilson, Chairman of the Board of Hackney Brothers Body Company, was re-elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Atlantic Christian College here Friday during the board's annual fall meeting.

Renamed officers for the year were A. D. Shackelford of Wilson, vice president, and Milton L. Adams of Wilson, secretary.

More than 20 trustees of Atlantic Christian met to carry on official business which included the adoption of a record budget amounting to \$839,950.22. The budget adopted for the past academic year was \$778,565, until Friday the largest budget in the College's 58 year history.

In addition to the officers of the board, three trustees were elected to membership on the Executive Committee which carries out business of the board between regular meetings.

Ely Perry of Kinston, Lawrence Moye of Maury and S. M. Cozart of Wilson, were named to the Executive Committee.

Eleven men were nominated for three year terms to replace those whose terms expire in 1960. These nominations will be voted upon at the annual North Carolina Convention of Christian Churches scheduled for April, 1961, in Durham.

Citing the trend toward upgrading all areas of the College's activities, Dr. Wenger said, "The vigorous interest in quality reflected here today is prompted by one consideration: We are under heavy obligation to do all within our power to equip our students to be thoughtful, intelligent, responsible, well prepared citizens in an increasingly complex world. The times in which we live make easy tolerance of mediocrity closely akin to immorality."

Petition Demands Vote; Election Set Nov. 8-10

Over 20 AC students sent a petition to the Executive Board this week requesting a campus-wide vote on the recent desegregation resolution.

Studying the written petition at its regular meeting, the executive board found that nearly 40 signatures accompanied the anti-resolution statement. The petition protested the approval of the desegregation resolution handed down by the National Student Association. In accordance with the provision of the cooperative association's constitution, the protest makes it necessary for a campus-wide vote concerning the support of the student body.

David Smith, president of the cooperative association, said the vote would be taken November 8 and 10.

In response to the difference of opinion among students about the issue, the executive leaders indicated they had not changed their opinions to any degree and hoped the student body would vote to support the desegregation movement. Feeling the need for a clear explanation of the reasons and compulsion of their support for the resolution, the board released a written statement confirming their stand and citing various objectives. The executive group issued its statement to the Collegiate for publication.

Representing the newly organized Weightlifting Club, Hal Gibbs presented a request for \$100 from the executive board. Gibbs said the organization needed the money to provide equipment for those interested in weightlifting.

The request was refused by the executive board on grounds that the organization was a private organization and that student-body funds were allocated for budgets created to reach a majority of students. The board suggested the new club approach the administration for their needed equipment.

Additional business was a report from the poster committee and final plans for the mock election.

Bill Alexander, chairman of the poster committee, announced that according to proposed rules, the distribution of posters and other publicity would require approval from the Director of Student Life. Various rules and principles for campus publicity will be available with the Office of Student Life. The recommendation of the committee was adopted by the board.

Bobby Jean Grady was appointed in charge of the mock election held Wednesday and Thursday. The polls were open from 9 to 2 for ballots to be cast after the colorful campaigns of Nixon and Kennedy rallied on Monday and Tuesday.

Day Students, X-Rays, Dead Week Top Briefs

Over fifty per cent of the enrollment of Atlantic Christian College met Tuesday as members of the Day Student Association.

Mike Busby, president of the largest single campus group, discussed the important business at hand and then delivered a prepared speech accentuating the importance of the Day Student to the life of the ACC student-body.

Busby told the group that if it ever organized for effectiveness it could well control much of the life on campus even to the extent of controlling politics on campus.

"Realizing the potential power in our hands, it is up to us to stand together in making Atlantic Christian College the kind of college we want," Busby emphasized.

Tuesday, November 8, all students will meet in the gymnasium for a meeting of the Cooperative Association.

Thursday, November 10, all students will meet in the gymnasium for a program on World University Service sponsored by the Campus Christian Association.

The X-Ray unit will be on the campus of ACC on November 7 and 8 from 9:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M.

November 7-11 has been designated as Dead Week. There will be no COLLEGIATE on November 11. Next issue: November 18.

Campus Rallies Stimulate Keen Interest In National Election

Eager to drum up support for the campus mock election, both political parties rallied earlier this week to portray the qualifications of their candidates and to stress the issues at hand.

New life excited the old campus gymnasium Monday night as the Democratic rally congregated to demonstrate campus support for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. In charge of the program was Kenneth Bryan, chairman of the Democratic Committee.

Starting the program, Bob Swinson delivered a brief speech on

the Democratic approach to Federal Aid. Miss Nancy Troutman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Troutman, pleased the audience as she spoke for the Democratic ticket.

Speaking on other campaign issues were Bob Swanson, Jimmy Qualls, Zarelda Walston, and David Smith.

The supporters of Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge rallied Tuesday night under the direction of the Republican Campus Committee.

Jim VanCamp directed the banner waving, GOP enthusiasts as they heard Franklyn Brooks, Mike Busby, and Eddie Lawrence speak in behalf of their candidates. As a climax for the GOP rally, T. Riley delivered what was termed "the little keynote address."

Leaders of both campus cam-

Women In Frat Houses For Socials Is Okayed

For the first time women will be permitted to attend social functions in Atlantic Christian College fraternity houses, it was decided by the Administrative Council this week.

With several additional stipulations, the Council approved a proposal submitted by the Interfraternity Council requesting the

rules adjustment. Heretofore, women have not been allowed to participate in social functions at fraternity houses.

Stipulations added by the Administrative Council included:

Hosts and hostesses for social events in houses must be employed by the College or be spouses of College employees. This was added to the IFC stipulation that a College approved host or hostess must be present at all mixed social activities in fraternity houses.

No more than one such mixed event per week nor two per month by any fraternity will be allowed. WOMEN IN 24 pt dc cas rom

Each fraternity must approve of the proposal and it must become a part of the fraternity's minutes. Diagrams of areas where women are permitted must also be a part of the minutes.

In addition to the Administrative stipulations, the IFC imposed these restrictions in its recommendation:

Each activity must meet the approval of the Director of Student Life.

Women would be permitted in downstairs areas only in the fraternity house.



Collegiate Photo By Bill Feetham

YOUNG POLITICIAN Nancy Troutman speaks for her candidate at the Democratic Rally held on campus Monday evening. Dave Smith and Zarelda Walston are in the background.

Jack Polls 375, Tops Dick's 209

Slightly more than one-half of the student body elected John F. Kennedy president of the United States this week in a two-day mock election.

Kennedy beat out Richard M. Nixon 375 to 209 with 584 persons voting. Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson topped Henry Cabot Lodge 372 to 210.

In the gubernatorial contest Terry Sanford polled 354 as opposed to Robert L. Gavin's 228 counters. Five persons wrote in I. Beverly Lake for governor and one wrote-in Adlai E. Stevenson for president.



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GOP SUPPORTERS drummed up interest for the Republican ticket on campus this week at a rally prior to elections Wednesday and yesterday. At the rostrum is Jim Van Camp. Seated are Mike Busby, left, and Terrill Riley.

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