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Religious Week Committees Look To Target Date

By JIM BOSWELL

Final plans are shaping up for Religious Emphasis Week, scheduled for April 17-21, as committees speed-up preparations for the event. Committees are mainly led by members of the Campus Christian Association Cabinet.

An important part of the week will be chapel services held every morning. Patsy May is chairing the committee in charge of the first four morning chapels. She and her committee are seeking to put before the student body a truly different series of services. Contemporary "way-out" poetry and prose will be used in attempting to achieve the desired effect. Members of her committee include Nancye Weddle, Patsy Hall, and Jim Boswell.

In The Gym

Chapel services will be held in the gym, the only building on campus large enough to accommodate the entire student body. Because of his services in this field last year, Jerry Burton was called in by the Cabinet to tackle the problems of making the gym beautiful enough for meaningful worship. In addition, he will work with Patsy May in providing worship centers and effects which will tie in with each morning's separate service.

Evening activities and programs are under the general direction of Jim Boswell. He is attempting to bring together a series of thought-provoking programs. His large committee consists of many members of the Stage and Script organization, who are already practicing one of the two presentations in which they will figure. William Harrison of the English Department has offered his service and direction for another of the night's programs. He will be working with members of the Stage and Script.

Discussion Planned

All evening activities will be followed by discussions. Tommy Norvell is assembling a group of student discussion leaders who will be trained to take over when it's time for the bull-sessions.

Following each discussion session, the dining hall will be the scene of a social period with entertainment and refreshments. Janet Blackwood is general director of the social side of things. Linda Griffin is helping with the refreshments and Linda Morris in charge of entertainment. Gwen Humphrey will swing the mood back to a final one of seriousness as she strives to remind students, during the closing fellowship circle, of the day's significance.

The Friday chapel is the only non-compulsory chapel of Religious Emphasis Week. Student interest displayed on this day is indicative of the success or failure of the week. This final chapel is under the supervision of Suzanne Goudy, who is working with Richard Williams, Dan Sasser, Warren Whitehurst, and Mr. Lawrence Lugar. The final chapel will attempt to sum up the meaning and the mood of the week in an observance of the Lord's Supper (communion) for those who desire it.

Program Booklet

Nancy Roberson is working on the program booklet which will serve as a guide for students during the week. Art students under Russell Arnold's supervision are submitting designs for the cover. Alton Lee is preparing final plans to publicize the week, working with Carol Colvard, Guy Miller, Bill Waters, and Jim Boswell.

AC Literary Review Taking Contributions

The Little Review, Atlantic Christian College's literary magazine, will be published again this spring, according to Dr. Mildred Hartsock, chairman of the Department of English.

The magazine will give students an opportunity to have their poems, short stories, essays, and short dramatic pieces published.

Contributions should be submitted to Dr. Hartsock or to Professor William Harrison of the English Department as soon as possible.

This Should Settle It

Bohunk Original Holding Of College Newspapers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: During recent week's considerable discussion has been raised over the Bohunk trophy. The following article, reprinted from the May 23, 1939, edition of The Collegiate should go a long way in setting the record straight. Members of a special committee, armed with this information will make a recommendation to the Administrative Council soon regarding the Bo-Hun-Kus trophy. Note the correct spelling of the trophy's name.)

There has been a lot of talk about the new trophy which has taken its place among the others in the trophy case in the library. It is the new Bo-Hun-Kus Trophy, which is the symbol of the rivalry between ACC and ECTC. The trophy was the brainchild of our own sports editor, John Yavorski, and the sports editor of the Tech Echo of ECTC, Jack Daniels. When Jack was in Wilson for the ECTC-ACC game on February 14th, he and John got together and decided that there should be a symbol of the rivalry which exists between the two schools. So they decided on the Bo-Hun-Kus Bucket.

The bucket, which is now in the possession of ACC is the property of the two publications of the schools. The Collegiate and The Tech Echo. When the bucket is won by either school it is to be in charge of the sports department of its respective paper. In either case the trophy will be on display in the trophy case of the school.

The regulations concerning possession of the bucket are as follows: at the present the bucket is in the possession of the Collegiate because

of the victory that the baseball team scored against the Pirates. Next year the bucket will be on display at each athletic contest and the winning team will take the bucket. The possession of the bucket is not based on the number of wins for each team in the season, but the winning team in each contest takes the trophy.

The bucket itself is a common wooden bucket. One side is painted in the colors of the Pirates, purple and gold, and the other is painted in the colors of the Bulldogs, blue and white. On the Pirate side there is painted a picture of a Pirate and the Bulldog reigns on the blue and white side. There are four sports listed on each side—basketball, boxing, tennis and baseball. Under each is painted the victories for the winning team, the score of the event and the year. At present ECTC has three victories and one tie to their credit, one in basketball, two in tennis, and the tie is in baseball. The Bulldog side lists four victories, one in basketball, two in boxing, and one in baseball, and a tie in baseball.

The bucket will be in possession of the Bulldogs until next year when it will be put on display and awarded to the winner of the first intercollegiate contest.

The Bo-Hun-Kus Trophy was originated to instill an even greater feeling of rivalry between the two schools than now exists. Its originators, Mr. Jack Daniel of ECTC and Mr. John Yavorski of ACC hope that this purpose will be fulfilled and that in future years the bucket will serve as a memory of that rivalry.

Collegiate Wins Honor In Nation-Wide Contest

For the third straight year The Collegiate has received national recognition by winning first place in the college and university division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association newspaper contest.

Judging was done on a 1,000-point scoring system covering content, makeup, headlines and all phases of publication procedures. Ratings were divided into medalist, first, second, third and fourth place categories.

How high on the point system The Collegiate rated is not known as yet. In the near future a check list will be forwarded to the College indicating the total score and offering suggestions as to how The Collegiate, in the opinion of the judges, may be improved.

Co-Editors during the first semester of the current academic year were Alton Lee Jr. and F. Terrill Riley. When Riley completed degree requirements at the close of the first semester, Lee became editor and appointed Patsy May and Bob Stone as assistant editors.

Atlantic Christian's publication was the only college or university newspaper in North Carolina to place in the top five categories. Although The Collegiate has gained three first place awards, efforts are continuing to improve the paper so that it may receive the highest award offered—medalist.

William N. Harrison, assistant professor in the Department of English, and Edward E. Beeler, director of publicity, are Collegiate consultants while G. Harry Swain, chairman of the department of business, is financial consultant.

Approximately 15 persons have worked regularly on The Collegiate during the current academic year.

"We are all very happy on The Collegiate staff over the first place award," commented Lee. "However, as soon as the critical material is forwarded to us we hope to correct some of the mistakes we've made," the editor concluded.

The Collegiate, published 25 times each school year, is printed in the Job Printing department of The Wilson Daily Times, Inc.

Amid Coke Bottles

Little Teen Monsters Invade Hackney Hall

Teenagers from outer space invaded the campus recently but the stalwart defenses at Hackney Hall repelled the invasion in a swarm of flying coke bottles, water bombs, mild profanity, and a telephone call to the riot squad.

Shortly after midnight on March 8, the bobby-soxed hoods came to earth just outside Olde Hackney and promptly started filling the air with the deadly venom of Old Forester and romping on the seedlings and grass.

One of the little monsters shook his fist at the second floor residents.

A Hackney man replied with coke bottle to the cranium.

While scratching off in their '39 model space ship, another Hackney hero scored a direct hit with a king sized bottle.

The first wave had been repulsed.

Then, back they came again. One sported a .22-calibre ray gun and another wielded a Mars-special switchblade.

At this point, Captain A. J. Hayes of the City of Wilson riot team whipped around the corner with 300 reserves. The ray gun was confiscated, the teenagers from outer space scattered, the peace restored.

"You're a great bunch of gentlemen," Captain Hayes said of the Hackney heroes.

"T'weren't nothin'," they replied in unison.

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Circle K Week Superlatives Chosen By Organizations

A host of activities for Circle K Week are being planned by various organizations on campus. Not only will there be the individual awards made but also, during the carnival, booths will be set up and run by the organizations. "This week promises to be one of the most exciting as far as fun and entertainment go," says Richard Williams.

Organizations have been selecting their superlatives to run for the honors of the big week. Representing Christian Service Workshop are Nancye Weddle, gossip; Pat Hines and Frank Brooks, most unscholarly; Patsy Hall and Bob Bishop, most unathletic; Patsy May and Bob Stone, most unlikely to succeed in life; and Bob Matthews, ugliest.

Representing the CCA will be

Equipment Given WACR Radio Club; Broadcast Slated

Plans are now being made to open the campus radio station, WACR, by April 15. Recently new equipment has been purchased and the equipment now on hand is being converted so it can be used by the station. Some of the newly purchased equipment includes an audio console and two transmitters.

Buck Poe, station manager, said they will need at least three transmitters so as to keep the station on campus and not out in town. They are also in the process of securing some new or used turntables from another radio station, or from a wholesale company.

There is still a demand for more announcers. Any college student interested may contact Buck Poe by phone or see him in Room 221, Hackney Hall.

Dr. Shirley, Choir Are Chapel Events

On Tuesday, March 21, Freshman and Seniors will attend Chapel. Dean John Shirley of North Carolina State College will speak. Dr. Shirley, Dean of the Faculty at State College, is a prominent educator who recently made a trip to Russia to look at that nation's education system. Sophomores and Juniors will meet in the gym for a program by the Political Science Department.

On Thursday, March 23, Sophomores and Juniors attend chapel and will hear the college chorus of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro.

Annette Fuller, gossip; Win Sun and Dale Fillingame, most unscholarly; Ruby Bazemore and Jack Boyd, most unathletic; Zarelda Walston and "Beaver" Greenway, most unlikely to succeed in life; and Dave Smith, ugliest.

Those persons representing The Collegiate will be: Betty Ann Thomas, gossip; Mrs. Roberta Pritchard and James Weaver, most unscholarly; Bette Pompey and Alton Lee, most unlikely to succeed in life; Jo Ann Boone and Bill Waters, most unathletic; and Richard Williams, ugliest.

Save your pennies to vote for one of these persons, or for the persons who will be running for the great honors. Tickets are to go on sale soon, so make sure you have your fifty cents ready when you see tickets being sold.

Nominations Due For Exec Offices By Petition Only

By GUY MILLER

Nominations for candidates of student body offices for next year will have to be made by petitions.

The Executive Board has chosen not to make nominations for student body officers for the spring elections. It will endorse students who are petitioned for the various positions and who meet the requirements, but the Board has voted not to make nominations of its own.

It was felt this will give the student body more of a chance to determine who will compete for the various offices and also will open the door to freer nominations.

The Board pointed out the scope of this decision pertains to general officers of the Cooperative Association and to head cheerleader. It does not include class officers. Nominations for COLLEGIATE and PINE KNOT editors are made by the Publications Committee; however, the Board will endorse other qualified people petitioned for those positions.

Deadline Set

All petitions and nominations must be submitted to the Executive Board by 7:30 p.m. March 27. Persons petitioned will be notified by letter if approved by the Board.

Another item of business brought before the Board at its meeting on Monday night was the continued absence of a report from a committee studying the cafeteria situation. This committee is composed of various members of the administration. The Board voted to request the committee to submit its report as soon as possible.

It was reported the committee is comparing the AC cafeteria system with dining hall systems of various schools and plans to make recommendations. The opinion was expressed the committee has had ample time to submit its report.

A minority of the Board questioned the advisability of making such a request from the committee and wondered if the committee would cooperate if pressured.

Bohunk Petition

In further business concerning the Bohunk controversy, Jim Van Camp gave a committee report of a meeting with Dick Speight, East Carolina student body president. Speight and Van Camp drew up a resolution concerning the handling of the Bohunk. It was to the effect that at each regular season game, the host student body president be responsible for displaying the Bohunk during the contest and that the host student body president present it to the president of the winning team at the end of the game.

The Board voted to recommend the resolution to the Administrative Council for its approval.

Representing AC at the North State Student Government Conference to be held this spring at Elon College will be a delegation of six. The delegation is planning to run one of its number, Jim Van Camp, for president of North State Student Government Association. Consideration was given to Mike Busby and Van Camp as possible candidates. Dave Mustian is current president of the association.

Next week, the Executive Board is planning to have a two-session meeting at the chapel programs on Tuesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Political Science Club, the programs are designed to better acquaint students with the Executive Board.

It was decided future Monday evening meetings of the Board will begin at 7:30.

Open Door Policy

Since this is the beginning of "Dead Week," the Library will remain open on Saturday until 5 p.m., and on Sunday, March 19, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. This is to be done as an encouragement to the students of Atlantic Christian College to improve upon their work in regards to quality, and the academic standards in general.