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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS—Hackney "A", regular season champions defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, tournament champions for the 1961 Intramural Football Championship, Thursday, November 30. The victorious team went undefeated in the regular season, but were beaten twice in the tournament playoffs by Sig Ep.

Dr. McFarland Presents Case On Conservatism

In another of the programs sponsored by the Campus Awareness Committee, Dr. Dan McFarland spoke on the subject of conservatism in politics. Those present heard both an informative and entertaining discussion of the subject at hand.

To begin with, Dr. McFarland named some of the noted conservatives of our generation. Among them were such names as Robert Taft, William F. Buckley, John Dos Passos, Ayn Rand, and, of course, Barry Goldwater. He also mentioned conservative groups, among them the ultra-conservative John Birch Society. In regard to this group, McFarland stated that Mr. Welch really had a good thing going for he was making much more money than he ever did selling candy.

Most of the remaining time was devoted to differentiating between a liberal and a conservative. Dr.



DR. DANIEL MCFARLAND

McFarland named several differences between the two groups.

To begin with, the conservative accepts two basic absolutes. The first is God, and the second is the traditions and constitutions of Western Civilization. The liberal does not accept these absolutes. A second difference is the basic view of man himself. The conservative accepts original sin. He feels that he can never solve all of his problems. The liberal, on the other hand, feels that man is getting better all the time, that he is a problem solver, and that he can make much progress on his own. The conservative tends to be a non-activist, while the liberal feels that action and change are the means to progress.

As for other differences, the conservative believes in the decentralization of government power and dispersal of this power among many. The liberal wants a strong

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NSSGA Convention Is Held Eleven Colleges Attend

By HATTEN HODGES

The North State Student Government Association, held its Fall convention last Sunday and Monday, Dec. 2-3. Atlantic Christian College served as host for the ten colleges who sent fifty-three delegates and alternates.

Numerous activities, discussions, and workshops were conducted, during which delegates exchanged ideas and talked over problems concerning student government on college campuses and within the NSSGA.

Delegates from the colleges in NSSGA, which includes Atlantic Christian College, Appalachian State College, Catawba College, East Carolina College, Elon College, Guilford College, High Point College, Lenoir Rhyne College, Pfeiffer College, Western Carolina, and Saint Andrews College, who attended the convention as observer, arrived late Sunday afternoon, at which time delegates were registered, dues were collected, and overnight housing arrangements made.

The opening assembly convened in Howard Chapel Chapel Sunday night at 7:30, with Lee Kanipe, president of NSSGA from Lenoir Rhyne, presiding.

President Kanipe called the convention to order and then introduced Jeff Adams, president of the Cooperative Association of ACC. Mrs. Adams welcomed the delegation of the NSSGA on behalf of the student body and faculty.

Afterwards, Mr. Adams introduced Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, President of ACC, who, in an informal talk to the group, expressed the hope that campus governments and the NSSGA would involve themselves in the vital issues of the day. Dr. Wenger went on to point out that rules and regulation on the respective college campuses are "made so that you can get one thing — the education advertised in your school catalog." In conclusion, President Wenger stressed that faculties and student government should work together in a spirit of cooperation for the betterment of education and college life in general.

After Dr. Wenger's short address, President Kanipe proceeded to recognize this year's Executive officers of NSSGA who are: Cliff Hardy, vice president from Elon College, Flo Breisch from Catawba College, and Jerry Kyle from High Point College.

Major issues that were discussed during the convention were the admittance of other schools to the Association and a strengthening of the central government of NSSGA.

Chapel Notice

ASSEMBLY FOR WEEK OF DECEMBER 12-14

December 12, the College Band will present a concert in the Gym for all students.

December 14, the College Chorus will present a Christmas musical program for all students in the Gym.

Small Liberal Arts Colleges in North Carolina including Campbell, Saint Andrews College, Belmont Abby, Queens College and several other colleges were brought up as prospective schools to extend membership to the Association. It was decided to contact these various schools and submit a report on whether or not these schools wish to enter the NSSGA at the Spring convention to be held at Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.

Main topic of debate that permeated the conference was that of strengthening the NSSGA. Almost all of the delegates at the convention seem to agree that the student governments on the respective campuses should keep closer contact with the Association and

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Screen Situation Is Disturbing

The screen situation at Hackney Hall is deplorable; a student or visitor may walk down any hall and view at least three rooms with screens missing or hanging bent from their slots. Often these screens are seen lying on the floor and at night; this is a hazard. It is a common habit for a student who has misplaced his room key to knock the screens out and thereby enter the room.

Some means must be found to repair and place the screens permanently in the window frames; also the \$20.00 damage deposit should be enforced against certain students who show complete disregard for the housing facilities. College authorities should investigate the rapidly deteriorating condition of Hackney Hall.

To: The Collegiate
From: President's Office
Ref: Change of Policy in Food Service.

On Thursday, November 30, an announcement regarding a coming change in our cafeteria food service was made to an assembly of students who reside in our three dormitories and in the two women's dormitory annexes. I wish to explain this change to you and share with you some of the factors which have made this course of action necessary.

Since 1955-56, our volume of food sales has dropped from \$85,291.00 to \$60,080. During this same period, the number of students living in College-operated housing units has increased from 217 to 397; our overall enrollment during this same period has risen from 712 to 1,198.

Furthermore, it has become increasingly apparent that the present food service arrangement does not permit us to avoid an operating deficit in the cafeteria — this, in spite of the fact that food prices to students have risen while at the

IFC-Co-Op Dance Fund Results Are Announced

The Executive Board held session in the classroom building on Nov. 29 on a Wednesday session being displaced from their regular meeting by the IFC Co-Op dance. The opening topic was the program that Atlantic Christian was to offer at the North State Con-

ference of Student Governments held on this campus. Some \$251.45 was made on the Co-Op dance at the last tally with several small sums still to be included.

The Cheerleader budget was presented and recognized by the board; instructions were sent to the cheerleaders to cease spending until the budget met formal approval. The Budget Committee was called into session to study and direct funds of the Executive Board for the rest of the year.

Sandra Freedman presented framework of the new Day Student Co-Op, this body is to consist of one city student and one commuter student.

Once again the point system came under consideration and amendments for a 2.0 average to carry an excess of 30 activity points went to vote. This policy will become effective Fall semester 1962 if formally adopted. The entire point system was then tabled until a further study of the purpose and formation of the point system can be completed.

Stage And Script Will Present Special Program

Stage and Script will present a Christmas program Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at 7:30 in Howard Chapel. Presented will be a dramatic reading of selections from W. H. Auden's "For the Time Being," a Christmas oratorio.

All members of the college are invited to attend this program. It may, however, be of particular interest to freshmen. This writing is included in one of the freshman English text books, and most freshman English classes will probably be studying the poem during the course of the year.

In this selection, Mr. Auden has taken the traditional Christmas story and given its modern setting and language. Considered are attitudes and opinions of people in this chaotic, confusing world and the manner in which these people respond to the spirit of Christmas.

The production will be staged with contemporary dress and atmosphere, for the most part. In keeping with the informal character given by such a reading, action of the participants will be minimized.

BSU President Tells Of Party

Ann Hayes, local president of Baptist Student Union, has announced that the Christmas party previously planned for Dec. 14 has been changed to Dec. 13. All Baptist students on campus are cordially invited to attend.

The local chapter of BSU will be guests at the meeting of the Baptist Union at Chowan College Dec. 10. Students from Atlantic Christian College will present the evening program and will be feted at a supper. Approximately 15 ACC members of BSU plan to attend and participate.

ENGLISH MAJORS

The English Department Faculty are entertaining at a Christmas Party for all English Majors. Husbands and wives are invited. Sunday December 10, at 7:30 p.m., 503 Mt. Vernon Drive, Wilson.

Registration For Second Semester Now In Progress

Registration for second semester courses is now in the process of being completed.

According to information received from the office of the Dean of students, the following procedure is being followed.

Students have been meeting with their respective faculty advisers this week and deciding upon courses to take for the second semester. They are asked to fill in a tentative registration form (the white student copy) showing their choice of courses. In conference with the adviser, the more formal registration card is filled in.

Advisers turn in completed registration cards to the Registrar's office. Those for the seniors were turned in on Tuesday and Wednesday. The ones for the juniors are due in the Registrar's office by today.

Similar cards for the sophomores are to be turned in on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 12. Those for the freshmen, on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 13 and 14.

Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the date following the turn-in of registration cards, students should report to the Registrar's office to fill in class cards. It is important that this be completed promptly. Priority for closing sections is established in this manner.

Students will go to the Business office during examination week, Jan. 15-19, 1962, to pay the bill and pick up class admission tickets. This will complete their registration.

Students on academic probation for the fall semester will

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Special President's Message Food Service Changes Told

same time every conceivable economy measure has been employed. It is absolutely mandatory that our food service program pay for itself. Expenditure of instructional funds to subsidize food service is completely indefensible. This has placed upon us the responsibility of finding an alternative to the present arrangement which will enable us to operate the cafeteria without incurring annual deficits.

In the light of these factors, we are re-instituting a low minimum board charge of \$120.00 per semester for students residing in College-operated housing. (Students residing in fraternity houses are not included.) This is considerably below the average per-semester food costs for our students. The figure has been set at this low level in order to permit students some latitude in their eating habits. They may still take some of their meals off campus or go home on week-ends without having to pay for food which they do not eat. It does, however, guarantee a

minimum volume of food sales which should enable us to operate without a deficit.

Before arriving at this decision the administration sought to consult with students; the various options were discussed with the Executive Board late in the 1960-61 academic year. We have made extensive inquiries as to food service policies on campuses of colleges similar to our own in this area. The resultant policy is considerably more lenient than in most cases, and allows students considerable latitude of choice.

Furthermore, we sincerely hope that the increased volume thus achieved will enable us to make some reduction in the food cost. These reductions will be made if and when our experience indicates the feasibility of doing so.

Our one desire is to provide food service to our students at as low a cost as possible, to provide a wholesome, balanced diet, and to do this in such a manner as to avoid the necessity of subsidy from educational funds.