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that the present staff will have charge of. It should continue. seems that something should be said about the paper this year and that the customary relin. of "Character" in a lecture recently at State Colquishing of the reins and the taking of a back lege, stated, "I am neither in favor of the procseat by the old staff should be carried out in tor system nor of a complete student governthe customary manner

express their appreciation and thanks to all which is composed jointly of students and those students who have aided us directly or in- faculty. directly. in our efforts to publish "The Collegiste" this year. To those who have taken an dents of Atlantic Christian College want. active part in writing articles for the paper the editor is especially thankful, to the Sports Editor who has handled the sports page in a manner creditable to him, we express our thanks; to the business manager and his staff who have taken an active part in selling advertisements for the paper and who made it possible for us to publish these eight issues of the paper on the small appropriation of \$150 we express our thanks for your consistent work; and last to those who have encouraged us by some expression of approval or well meant criticism or advice, we are grateful.

We sincerely hope that you feel that "The Collegiate" this year has served you and the college, in some good purpose and that the life of the college has been recorded in a manner which justified your confidence in us. We hope that "The Collegiste" has expressed truthfully your attitudes and opinions.

To the incoming staff we wish you much luck in the undertaking of making "The Collegiste" bigger and better. We feel sure that your work next year reflects credit on you as well as the college. May "The Collegiate" con-tinue to progress and become a more truly vital

the blame for anything that goes wrong with the publications even if the real cause is lack of cooperation from the student body as a whole

COOPERATIVE GOVERNMENT

The second year of the Cooperative Associ ation Government has just ended successfully Of all the forms of government that have been tried here this seems to have been most success ful. The government has emerged from the trial period triumphant and has won the confidence of both students and faculty.

"The Collegiate" expresses the opinion of many students when it says that if the Executive Board wishes to continue to be favored by the student body it must be more considerate of student desires. To be more specific, the Executive Board should give its approval of any candidate for an office that has been nominated by student petition and in the recent election the names of 7 candidates that were nominated by student petition did not appear on the ballot. Why??! Many students have expressed the opinion that the Executive Board has assumed dictatorial power over all student affairs and turns down student nominations not because they are not eligible or qualified for the office but because of personal dislikes.

The opinion expressed by the paragraph above is not the opinion of any single group or clan on the campus but a true expression of the opinion of a representative cross section of the student body.

In the future if the students do not have a right to nominate their officers, it seems certain that they will take a drastic step and add amendments to the constitution limiting the power of the Executive Board.

The present system of government has been successful and Atlantic Christian College has been one of the first pioneers in Cooperative This issue of "The Collegiate" is the last government in North Carolina. This Cooperative

Dr. J. M. Artman, nationally known editor ment system as the correct way to handle cam-The Editor and Business Manager wish to pus problems, but I am in favor of a government

Such a system is what we need and the stu-

OPEN FORUM

Dear Mr. Editor

I am one of those many "victims" who have recently begun the distasteful task of wearing "specs." Why is it that so many college students find it necessary to wear glasses? It can't all come from heredity, even though we are all sons and daughters of Adam. Then, it must be environmental condition, and I don't believe the mere matter of association is the cause. If you will pay a visit to the library any

night, you will discover one cause of this epidemic of "spec-wearers." Six large globes keep the light (what little there is of it) up to the Rocky Mount. ceiling instead of table lamps placing the light on the student's book where it is needed. The

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A. J. Moye

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christians? Are they living up to

the real Ideal of Jesus? A closer

scrutiny of their lives will reveal

It is true that some may live a

good life and not attend church a

one can dispute the fact that the

come from the church-reformers,

the anti-social and anti-human ac-

tivities of most of them.

Ruby Barnes

Pictured above are the heads of May Day Festival to be held on the front campus on Saturday, April 30th. Upper left is Miss Edna Barnhill of Stokes, queen; upper right, Robert E. Carr, Clinton, king. The other four are personal attendants chosen by the king and queen. Middle row. Helen Godwin, Kenly, and A. J Moye, Farmville; and Ruby Barnes, Fremont, and Hugh Cherry,

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B. J. Bowden was a member of mber of the 1935 graduating Stokes High Sche ass of Brogden High School. of her activity wa While in high school he was out- wards athletics, standing for his athletic ability. glee club. When a Busil entered as a freshman at secretary and true

A. C. C. in 1935, and he was vice- class. president of his class. He is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha Fra- her interests have ternity in which organization he the same lines. She was treasurer the first semester the Dramatic Club r of this school year. During his perian Literary see three years at A. C. C. he has been year was secretary of on the basket ball team, this past tive Association. As season being his most successful May Day this year a one. Also he has been on the baseball team for two years.

As business manager of the Collegiate this year Bowden has been quite successful. The college is indebted to him for his excellent services rendered on the publication.

Leon Roebuck graduated from uate with a teaching the Washington high school in mind. 1935. Although there were twelve

grades, he finished when he was only sixteen years old and is fin- the Granger High & ishing from A. C. C. at nineteen. ton. She was octain Roebuck's interest in high school girls' athletics, espec and college was in debating, dra- ket ball and girls' h matics, and working on the publi- also took an active ; cations. He represented his college matics and work on two years at the debates in Winthrop and at the student legislature at State College in 1938.

He is a member of the Sigma Alpha fraternity and has served on the Boys' Dormitory Council and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

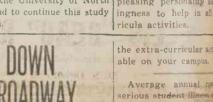
Next year he is planning to take ed on the campus had ap law at the University of North pleasing personality a Carolina and to continue this study ingness to help in all at Harvard.

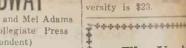


(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

College musical comedy clubs are esponsible for a significant change | n trend in the recruiting of talent for the American entertainment world. The old vaudeville days saw performers like Eddie Cantor and George Jessel step from the elementary school to the spotlight Today, many of the entertainment world's brightest stars are men and women who received their training in campus theatricals, and who have achieved stardom as

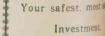
a result. Frederic March and Don Ameche tarred in University of Wisconsin Haresfoot Club and Player producions long before they were known to radio or filmdom. Maestro Hal mn mained his first erne dent opinion is opposed to any such that they allowed a social religion as musical director of the Masque Pan-America and Wig Shows at North Carolina. Insurance Com Edgar Bergen first started his slight-of-lip tricks at Northwestrn. Rudy Vallee and Lanny Ross sang in the Yale Glee Club. Frank Crumit is still known on the Ohio State campus as the composer of several Buckeye rally ongs. Charlie Butterworth and That statement cannot be dis-Walter O'Keefe amused classmates WILSON, N. puted on some grounds. It is true, at Notre Dame, and Virginia Verbut only to a small degree. After rill made her vocal debut in a C. Agents Wanted all, one needs only to investigate N. Y. Varsity Show. If you the lives of the men who make want to be a radio star these days, such statements. Are they really vou've got to take advantage of







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Robert E. Carr

part of the student activities.

To the student body, who elected those heading the publication for next year. "The Collegiste" wishes to extend its congratulations. They were well selected and are capable of making the student publications of this college outstanding

DISAPPOINTMENT

The time for the present staff to retire is done and done immediately. nearing a close and their work on the publications will be completed. The North Carolina Collegiste press convention will be held in Charlotte and approximately one hundred and fifty representatives from Colleges in North Dear Editor: Carolina will be present

room. I believe you will agree that none of them are really light. The Y. W. lounge remains action for two reasona: First, most to balance their lives and show exin a semi-darkened state with three overhead of the banquet money is not the pression in proper social activities lamps, which give just about enough light for money of individual members but have they been real contributors to an entrance hall. Girls gather in the lounge for the money of the organization and human progress. reading, knitting and other forms of recreation,

thus spending hours which are quite harmful to the eves.

It is hardly possible that the oculists pay a commission for each new patient. At any rate, sincerely believe that something should be

Yours truly,

has been raised by entertainments. This same fellow student made and activities throughout the year; another statement- "you do not Second, the favors for the annual have to go to church to be a Chrisbanquet have already been ordered tian."

and it is too late to cancel any or

"The Collegiate" believes that such action by the administration as mentioned above would be unwise and would not be sanctioned by student opinion.

Much has been said at colleges, at churches and even at general "Bull Sessions" about the relative values of church going, etc. However, these are a few points that day, but they are rare cases. No bear repeating

Recently a fellow student gave the following answer for not going some of the greatest souls have to church. He said, "You are ingo to church, I'm like you are, if

knew there was a meeting of Some may answer there are people in my field (and he named many non-christians (in the true group by the bad ones; or by its

On the face of it it sounds like short comings? Point your finger not stand the test in the light of up to the ideal of Christianity. past history.

If the church does not come up The world is as had off as it is to any standard you may think it ad field. They saw only a limited shortcomings of religion, get into area of life. To this they gave it-it needs your intelligent help. A-Palie Studett

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I have recently heard that the College is

Practically every school in the state that not going to send the editors and business manhas student publications will send representa- agers of College publications to the press contives to their convention. Not only do schools vention, and I did not know until recently that send the heads of publications to conventions they did not receive any pay for their work. but in most cases they receive pay for their work. Even though I know very little about working on newspapers or annuals from all I have seen terested in religion, therefore you philanthropists, etc. as for any other college job.

Some of the heads of student's publications this year it is a man sized job and one that I here accepted the nomination and office last would not want without pay.

year only because they thought they would get Since the editor and business manager resome financial compensation for their work, as ceived pay last year and all expenses paid to would be glad to attend the meet- in the church. But why judge any the heads of publications did here until this year. press conventions it seems that the College ing." Some working faithfully as heads of publica, should at least send them as representatives to tions need to be working on some job that pays, the press convention. Do they not work as a pretty logical reason, but it can- to the ones who are striving to live because they need the money to pay expenses. hard as members of the athletic team? What do

It seems that the least that could be done to- they get in return? The College gets the fame, ward compensating the editors and business and those working on publications get a lot of in its many phases because among ought to possess, get into it, do managers of the publications would be to send blame !!! This College sponsors athletic teams, other reasons men have had a ten- your share to aid in its reform. If them to spring convention. It places a bad re- so why should it not send representatives to a dency to retreat to only an isolat- you have the intellegence to see the flection on the college to expect so much from press convention? these four the states - is any latter at A COmmidante Stadent

A "Spec-Wearer."

To Forum Editor: