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34	Shaw.....20
18	St. Paul's.....0
2	St. Augustine.....12
6	Norfolk.....20

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day, as a national religious festival celebrated on the same day throughout the country, dates from 1863. The credit for bringing this about is usually given to Mrs. Sarah J. Hale. In 1827, while editor of the Ladies' Magazine in Boston, she began to urge the observance of a uniform day throughout the country for the expression of thanks for the blessings of the year. She continued her agitation in a desultory manner until the Ladies' Magazine was consolidated with Godey's Lady's Book of Philadelphia. As editor of Godey's she wrote editorial after editorial in support of the plan. She also wrote personal letters to the governors of all the states to fix the last Thursday in November as a day of Thanksgiving. Her editorials supplemented her letters and served to create public sentiment in favor of the proposed arrangement. Godey's Lady's Book, under her editorship, had a circulation of 150,000, the largest of any periodical of any kind in the country.

Marks Do Not Stand Alone

Many students feel that marks are all that matters, but have they considered the fact that a mark alone will accomplish little in this ever changing world?

Readily, I would agree with anyone who thinks that if he makes very good marks, he is on the road to success, but I refuse to agree with anyone who thinks that marks are all that he needs.

Often the statement, "If I just make a D in that course, I'll be all right," is made by many students. When a student merely wants to make a "D" in a subject, to me it seems that that person is not one who is striving to be on that right road to success. Such a statement indicates that he, evidently, feels that marks are not very important, but I wonder also if such a person is the possessor of some of the qualities necessary for achievement in life.

I believe if one is to attain great success in life, then he should be able to accept responsibility, be cooperative and be a conscientious worker in whatever he attempts to do. Every student should be loyal to his school and have a positive attitude toward his classwork and extra-curricular activities.

However, I do not want anyone to misinterpret this statement. I do not say that marks are not important, because I believe that they play a significant role in one's success after college. It is just that I think that marks and desirable qualities should be correlated.

The majority of the students want good marks, but in getting these good marks, they should not forget those qualities that are such a necessity in achieving success. I think that marks and desirable qualities go hand in hand. My suggestion is that each student should ask himself the question: Am I getting good marks and acquiring good and better qualities at the same time?

Is It You?

Someone may stumble.
Yes! He can see.
Is it you? I wonder . . .
Oh no! Don't let it be.
Is there someone who makes the world happy?
Who is willing to share another's plea?
Is it you? I wonder . . .
Oh yes! Please let it be.
—Clarence E. Biggs

Coach Harris Wins First Homecoming Tilt

Forward! . . . March!

The Elizabeth City State Teachers College Band has started its march for the year 1959-60 with these well qualified leaders: President, James A. Majette; secretary, Vonda Reed; librarians, Edna Pruden and Janie Manley; publicity chairman, Shirley Sims; band maestro, Wilson Bryant; and directress, Miss Esther Cooke.

We are trying hard to meet the challenge that lies before us with a few additional members of the band family. We are happy to have the best cymbal player in the world—Miss Vonda Reed; the loveliest clarinet players to be found anywhere; Wilson Bryant, Verlon Jones, Janie Manley, Shirley Sims and Mildred Thomas; the happiest trumpet players ever known; James Henry, Curtis Roulhac, Charles Cherry and George Sadler; the best saxophone players ever known: Ernestine Murray, Donald Maske, and Emma Maye; three way-out trombonists: Joe C. Manley, Al Clifton Lucas, and Ida Curtis Simons; last but not least, two young men who play cadences that will make your head swim: George Patterson, and Albert Rogers, with us this year.

On October 3, at 7:20 the band moved rapidly to the football field for the game between the Winston-Salem Teachers College Rams and the Elizabeth City State Teachers College Pirates. At halftime we hurried on the field into a spiral formation, and from there we returned to marking formation and played "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White", and our Alma Mater.

On October 17, the snappy stepping S. T. C. Band led the P. W. Moore, Edenton, Ahoskie, C. S. Brown, and Pasquotank Elementary School bands in our Home Coming parade.

Immediately following the parade, the band rushed on the field and paused for a moment of silent prayer in memory of Mrs. Nannie Hines Smith, and then proceeded to play the National Anthem.

At halftime the spectacular S. T. C. band made a rocking chair and played "Carolina". After this number the remaining five bands came on the field to form the letters E. C. S. T. C.

and played "Auld Lang Syne" followed by our Alma Mater. S. T. C.'s band did an about-face and marched to the opposite side of the field and played "Auld Lang Syne" again which completed the halftime performance.

On October 30, the 30 piece marching band journeyed to Edenton, N. C. to lead Edenton High School Homecoming activities. We moved rapidly through the streets to the stadium. At half time, with a rapid cadence, the band moved on the field, formed an umbrella and played "Stormy Weather." Later that same day, the band returned to Elizabeth City, N. C. to participate in the Home Coming activities of the P. W. Moore High School. That night at the halftime the High Stepping Band moved on the field in the umbrella formation and played "Stormy Weather."

On Saturday, October 31, the spectacular S. T. C. Marching Band traveled to St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N. C. for the game between the Falcons and the S. T. C. Pirates.

At halftime the band moved to the tune of a rapid cadence into the
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Chi-Cha-Chew

On Sunday afternoon, the first day of November, a discussion on social behavior on our campus was held in Bias Hall. Some of the questions which were asked were:

1. Should a girl stop dating a fellow because he is younger than she is?
2. What would be the attitude of a girl whose fellow is admired by her best girl friend?
3. Is it permissible for young women and young men to kiss on campus? If so, when and where?
4. Do you think freshmen should go steady?
5. What should a girl do when her campus friends make a habit of comparing her with his girl friend at home?
6. Is dancing on a dime good taste on college campus?
7. Should married students date?
8. What techniques should a girl use to get a boy to date her?

A Cumulative Report Covering Eight Games With A 3-4-0 Record In The CIAA									
Individual Rushing Leaders		Pos.	Times Carried	Net Yds. Gained	Game Aver.				
Phillip Smith		FB	136	558	69.75				
Joseph Buggs		HB	82	255	31.88				
Individual Passing Leaders		Pos.	Attempts	Completed	Had Inter.	Yds. Gained			
Cameron Curtis		QB	25	15	4	355			
Frederick Hall		QB	28	7	7	152			
Offense Leaders		Pos.	No. Plays	Rushing	Passing	Net Gain	Game Aver.		
Phillip Smith		FB	136	558	0	558	69.75		
Cameron Curtis		QB	52	20	355	375	46.88		
Pass Receiving Leaders		Pos.	No. Caught	Yds. Gained	Scoring	Play Aver.			
Joseph Buggs		HB	15	324	4	21.6			
Punting Leaders		Pos.	No. Punts	Yds. Punted	Aver. Punt	Had Blocked			
Cameron Curtis		QB	31	1102	35.55	4			
Scoring Leaders		Pos.	T.D.	Point After T.D.	Fld. Goals	Total			
Joseph Buggs		HB	5	1	0	32			
Phillip Smith		FB	2	1	0	14			
TEAM TOTALS									
S. T. C.	438	54.75	659	82.38w8;a7564	Ot.;xz				
Yards Rushing	Game Aver	Yards Passing	Game Aver	Total Off.					
Opponents	438	54.75	659	82.38	137.13				
S. T. C.	922	115.25	550	68.75	184				
Penalties		Fumbles	Recovered	Punting	Yardage	Aver. Punt			
S. T. C.	560	35	19	1622	33.79				
Opponents	380	38	17	1309	29.52				

James (Pete) Purvis, tackle, Ahoskie, N. C.; John W. Jones, guard, Beaufort, N. C.; Harold Hargett, tackle, Beaufort, N. C.; William Matthews, center, Washington, N. C.; Ralph Hart, guard, Gastonia, N. C.; Walter Thomas, tackle, Washington, D. C.; A. O. Davis, tackle, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Harold Plummer, end, Washington, D. C.; Winsola Etheridge, guard, Elizabeth City, N. C.; James Woods, end, Raleigh, N. C.; Robert Baker, guard, Portsmouth, Va.; James Phillips, tackle, Yonkers, N. Y.; George Jordan, guard, Edenton, N. C.; Samuel Johnson, center, Williamston, N. C.

BASKETBALL

Opening Game

Elizabeth City State Teachers College

"PIRATES"

vs.

North Carolina College

"EAGLES"

Saturday Night, December 2, 1959 7:30 P.M.

Elizabeth City State Teachers College Gymnasium

Spartans Defeat Pirates

Top ranking Norfolk State College of the E.I.A.C. upset second divisioned Elizabeth City State Teachers College of the C.I.A.A., 20-6. A small wet crowd watched the Spartans get over the Pirates' strong running defense to score two quick touchdowns through the air. Coach Joe Echol's high spirited team handed the games.

Norfolk scored on its first play from scrimmage when quarterback Wesley Lacey and Herbert Tyler combined on a 68 yards touchdown pass play. Halfback Melvin Jones smashed off-tackle on the conversion.

Although the Pirates came back in the second period to score on an 89 yards pass play from Cameron Curtis to Joseph Buggs, Norfolk held on to an 8-6 halftime lead.

The Spartans cashed in on a Buggs' fumble to cover 25 yards on a pass from Lacey to Freddie Harper in the third period. The Pirates' All-C.I.A.A. candidate, fullback Phillip Smith, banged out 102 yards to carry his team to the five and fourteen yard lines in desperate attempts to take the lead.

Norfolk added its final tally when tackle George Williams pounced a Curtis fumble in the end zone and threatened to score again on an intercepted pass by Tyler. But the final damage was done and the old Pirate ship went down once more.

Coach William (Bucky) Harris will send his team into its final gridiron battle this weekend when powerful Maryland State College invades Elizabeth City.

As I See It

As I look out my window
on the second floor;
I see my Alma Mater
that I love and adore.
Her grass is green
as far as I can see;
That is the way we like
our grounds, to be;
Our trees that blow,
in the Autumn breeze
Are now about to lose their leaves.
A place to study,
is found straight ahead
I can see its beauty
as I lie in my bed.
It is bound by halls
on every side
They are all constructed
to last and abide;
Our campus seems
limited in ground
But to me, it is like
a little town,
I see the college students
having much fun,
Now that their work and study
are done;
Our teachers are also dedicated
to their task;
We must study
if we want to pass;
My books are clustered
on my desk;
I have to study
before I rest.
Under the heaven
and sky above,
This is the college
I really love.

—John Wesley Jordan

'59 Graduates

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wood, Greene County, N. C.; Sarah Hechstall, Virginia; Naomi C. Johnson, Baltimore, Md.

Now members of the United States Army are Henry Fields and Curtis Wright.

During the observance of Animal Week, the fourth graders told about their kindness to pets. Asked what he had done, one little boy said: "I kicked a boy for kicking his dog."

Young Coach William (Bucky) Harris won his first homecoming game since joining Elizabeth City State College in 1956, as his team trounced Shaw University 34-20 in a C.I.A.A. contest. An overflow crowd watched All-American halfback Joseph Buggs of Newport News, Virginia cross pay dirt three times to give the Pirates the advantage.

Coach Clifford Anderson's Bears, getting virtually no where on the ground, took to the air to gain 273 yards and their three tallies. The key of their aerial attack centered around quarterback Osborne Curry and end Glenfield Knight.

Elizabeth City showed a more balanced attack to compliment its strong defensive linemen with backs; Buggs, John (Mickey) Harper, and Phillip Smith picked up sizeable gains.

The passing of quarterbacks Cameron Curtis and Freddie Hall sent receiving Buggs over twice. Buggs also scored on a 65 yards pass interception return near the close of the first half. His scoring efforts were shared by Phillip Smith and Harold Hargett. The big surprise came when Hargett, who plays tackle, replaced Smith at fullback and barreled over from the two yard line.

Coach Harris' "meat hogs" splashed through mud and water to hold the helpless Tigers to a minus fifty-nine yards rushing, six yards passing, one first down, nine out of ten incomplete passes, and no points. Even without the efforts of captain John Jones, the hard hitting play of James Purvis, Harold Hargett, Ralph Hart, Walter Thomas, Harold Plummer, George Craig, and Luther Banner kept Coach Joseph Thompson's battered team with its back to the wall.

State's defensive might was felt when they pushed the Tigers back for a minus twenty-seven yards after the opening kick. Their attempt to punt themselves out of the embarrassing situation was completely ruined when freshman end George Craig, Belmont, crashed through to block Alphonso Tinsley's kick. Craig, a former All-Army halfback, retrieved the rolling pigskin in the end zone for Elizabeth City's first and sudden score.

Hargett set up the Pirates' second tally near the close of the second period when he recovered Wylie Draper's fumble on the twenty-nine. On one play, with opposing left end and tackle completely man-handled, Coach Harris' "ham fats" reached paydirt with Buggs sprinting across untouched. Due to the circumstances, Elizabeth City held a commanding 12-0 halftime lead.

Elizabeth City's offense got another chance to try to score in the fourth period when Tinsley's high altitude punt traveled only seven yards. Taking over on St. Paul's twenty-seven, Hall bulled his way to the twenty-five before silent halfback John (Mickey) Harper galloped 20 yards to the five. Harper then carried for no gain, and Smith was thrown back two yards, followed by Harper's five yards touchdown run.

The Deltas' Rush Party

A Rush Party was given early in October by the members of Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, honoring the freshman young ladies.

The sisters and little sisters of this sorority entertained their guests by presenting a varied program. The Deltas sang their favorite songs, showing love and devotion to their ideals, and made welcome speeches, showing appreciation for and interest in their guests. The Pyramids sang songs and presented a dramatic reading and a skit, with all sincerity and unity of purpose.

The refreshments and games were enjoyed by all. It was a very lovely and enjoyable occasion.