

THE VOICE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY
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FAYETTEVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Fayetteville, North Carolina

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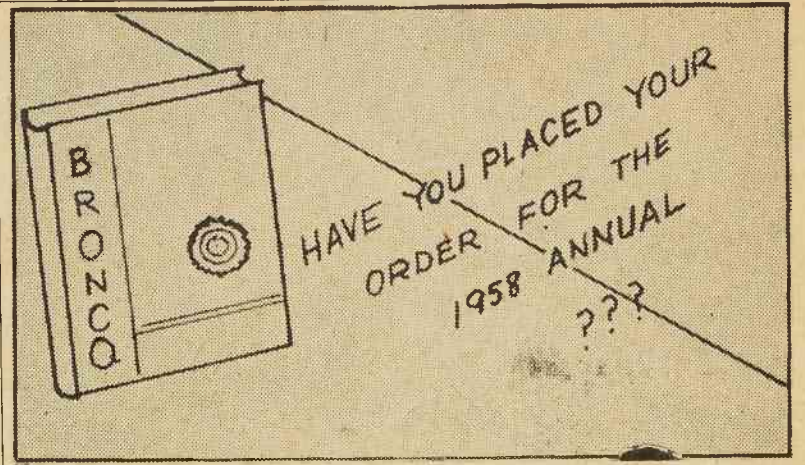
Life in Egypt

James E. Oxendine

Who built the great temple at Karnak?
I carried its blocks upon my back;
My sweat, my life, my blood and tears
Were spilt at Karnak for a thousand years.

The desert sun burned out my eyes,
I prayed for water from the skies;
But ne'er a drop did touch my lip—
Instead I felt the slaver's whip.

Take me from this barren land,
I must go from this burning sand
To where I'm free and my soul's
at ease—
Where no man has heard of
Ramses.



CONCERT TIME

The Lyceum Committee, chaired by Mrs. Mary Terry Eldridge, recently presented to the Fayetteville State Teachers College family and friends The Dungill Family Concert Company. This presentation, a part of the lyceum series, consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Dungill, their four daughters and son.

To pick an outstanding member of this talented family is difficult because all are master musicians. Harriet, soprano, is saxophonist; Elaine, who blows the trumpet, is a mezzo soprano; and Gloria, the bass-tuba player, is contralto. The three combined form a most appealing trio. Whenever Melody, who plays the vibra-harp joins the trio, the girls make an excellent quartet. Alexander, a baritone, plays drums and trombone. The college family feels that the program was most enjoyable and one of the best presented thus far. We eagerly await another of such calibre.

The Lyceum Committee is planning to present Phillipa Schuyler and the North Carolina Little Symphony as part of the lyceum series for 1958-1959.

—Eva L. Covington

SMITH DORMITORY ASSOCIATION

The N. L. Smith Hall Dormitory Association was very successful in carrying out the activities that were planned for the current school year under the supervision of our Directress, Mrs. Daisy G. Coles and our Advisor, Mrs. Mary T. Eldridge.

During the winter quarter Miss Violet E. Lewis, a student from Freetown, Sierra Leone, British West Africa, was welcomed to our Dormitory Association. We, the members of the association, were very happy to have her become one of us.

On April 13, a tea was given honoring the Y. W. C. A. and their sponsor, Miss E. Louise Murphy. This tea closed our formal activities for the school term.

Several of our members are graduating seniors and they will be missed by each of us.

We wish to thank the college family for their cooperation in supporting our various activities during the year. We shall also look forward to your patronage in the fall of 1958.

—Carrie M. Young
Journalist

-YWCA's News-

Despite many handicaps, the Young Women's Christian Association has enjoyed a relatively successful year with its program. Highlighted in its work has been the sponsorship of a Girl Scouts training program in which about thirty-five young women have received certificates for the course given under Mrs. Harriet Taylor, director of the Fayetteville Girl Scouts. Many of the "Y" members have followed through the aim of the organization by rendering service in assisting with the Scouts here in the city on Tuesday afternoons.

The religious work of the association was made more meaningful on the campus during the Lenten Season this year. Again, under the leadership of Norma Jean Johnson, the Y. W. C. A. sponsored services Monday through Friday, with various campus organizations taking active part in presenting impressive Lenten services for the 15 to 30 minute periods. It was gratifying to note the enthusiasm of the students through their attendance at these services. A poll taken among the students gave firm support to the project in that many requested the periods be longer, and extended to include Saturdays and other days.

An important part of the program of the association is that of having its members attend conferences. Delores Miller and Evelyn Boone represented the association at the State Conference held at Bennett College. Delores Miller served as co-chairman of this conference which was represented by delegates from 15 colleges in the State.

The "Y" has been on the receiving end of some of the campus activities. This occurred when a delightful tea was given in its honor by members of Smith Hall Dormitory Association.

On the immediate agenda is the election and training of officers for next year, with the hope that the program for next year will be more successful than the one of the past year. The organization is losing, through graduation, many of its cabinet members. Among them are Emma Collins, president; Norma Jean Johnson, chairman of the Worship Committee; Naomi Graham, chairman of the Program Committee; Velma Lavender, Publicity Committee, and Barbara Sharp, representative to the Student Council.



Editor Eva Covington (left), and Associate Editor Delores Miller compare notes prior to "going to press" with Spring Edition of VOICE.

Thanks and Congrats!

Thanks to Dean Charles D. Sanders for his cooperation in editing this term's issues of our student publication, and heartiest congratulations to him on his recent marriage to the former Miss Clarissa F. McIntyre, Supervisor, Colleton Junior High, Walterboro, S. C.

—The VOICE Staff

to what all these people who have done "P.T." have said about it? They've gone through it, they should know! Gosh, man, where is your sense of reasoning? It can be that bad and worse!" This, of course, ends that conversation for the time being, but all through the rest of the spring and the whole summer this poor fellow will suffer long periods of discomfort and uneasiness as the monster called "P.T." comes closer and closer. But why, I ask you, should the mighty junior worry so? He, himself, has acknowledged that he has learned everything there is to know.

The senior, my friends, has actually passed completely out of this lowly realm by the time spring really gets here. It is spring, four years of college and three years of "P.T." have passed, and graduation, most worthy and honorable graduation, is just around the corner. The senior's fancy at this time is weighted down with such earthshakingly important matters as Letters of Application, Class Pins and Rings, and "How soon shall I get married?"

Besides all of these important, upsetting things to which the young college student's fancy does turn in spring, we see evidence of others also. Although each young man or young lady has these things already upon his or her mind, we also know that their fancy most assuredly turns toward each other. What happens along this line would add infinitum to this article, so we will leave it to you and your observations to decide the matters of this turning.

Oh yes, in spring the young college student still finds time to attend an occasional class and get out an occasional assignment, but of course it is spring, and "In spring a young college student's fancy does turn."

—The Associate Editor

SPRING FANCY

"In spring a young man's fancy turns..."

This is a phrase that is heard often, and with varied meaning, especially during this season of the year—the beginning of spring. Though I have heard this saying from many and varied persons, I can't recall having heard the end of it. To just what does the young man's fancy turn in the spring? And what of the young woman; has she not a fancy that might also turn to whatever it is that fancies turn?

A college campus is a wonderful place to observe this turning of fancies; and if careful observation is made one will find that as surely as the young man's fancy turns, so does that of the young lady. Now let us take a shot at just what all these minds are turning to. Everyone's fancy, to be sure, does not turn to the same thing. If you will recall with me, I am sure you will see the truth in this statement.

The average young college student's first turning of fancy or thought at the very first sign of spring is toward the Easter Vacation, of course! Soon, however, this comes and is gone and there are many other important things to which the fancy may turn still left unattended; so at once, after returning from the Easter Vacation the college student gets busy and lets his thoughts, mind, and fancy roam over these things.

If the particular student is a freshman, his thoughts may wander over such weighty matters as: "How well have I done my work during the past two quarters? Maybe I'd better work out this quarter or I just might not make sophomore next year." This young person will surely spend long hours and much study-time contemplating just the most fitting way in which to spend summer. "Shall I work," he will think, "or shall I just cool it this summer?"

The sophomore has (in his estimation) things that are much more important than the aforementioned

ed ones to which to turn his learned attention. "My goodness," thinks he, "Next year I'll be a JUNIOR! Can you imagine it? Me! A junior in college! Where have two years gone?" If the sophomore is a young lady, almost immediately after the realization that next year she will be a junior has really settled in her mind, she will begin to make plans for her new wardrobe (A junior just can't dress like a sophomore!), for the dress she will wear to the Junior-Senior Prom, (It must be quite fabulous), and for who will be the "best" escort that she can get to carry her to the Prom. This is the most complex problem of all, and the task of solving it is both time and energy consuming and will encompass not only the rest of the spring, but also the whole summer and part of the coming winter as well.

Now we come to the junior, ah, the JUNIOR. Just what, besides matters of international affairs, the current economic situation, or the methods of higher astronomical computations, could possibly interest him? He has learned everything there is to know and there is nothing more to do except spend valuable study-time in deep concentration on a plan for the most effective way to keep from being bored to death passing the upcoming nine months until graduation. Then, suddenly, out of nowhere an irritable little thought creeps. Irritating at first and then downright frightening as it looms nearer, creeps the ghastly, crushing thought of "P.T.!" and the mighty junior begins to quake in his very tracks. He has an occasional nightmare and often thereafter, goes around mumbling to himself about little smart-alecky kids who try their best to stump one, and blaring supervising teachers who have nothing better to do than sit staring at one all day, and writing ruinous little statements on scraps of paper to be turned over to the "proper authorities." "Can it be as bad as all that?" one will whisper anxiously to another. "Of course it can," will be the prompt reply. "Haven't you been listening

Young Women's Christian Association

