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"THE VOICE" WISHES YOU...
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
 And
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN— JUST IN DECEMBER?

Eva McEachern

Christmas time is here again! That special time of year when carols are sung, holy, mistletoe, and other evergreens are in abundance, and there is a sudden surge of concern for others. This concern leads to our giving more freely in some instances, and participating in many activities dedicated to the purpose of making someone happy at Christmas.

It is commendable, I assure you. But I ask you: Do life's difficulties wait to appear in December? Do needs for food, clothing, and compassion disappear December 26?

Some time ago, thirty-five New Yorkers, without attempting to offer any assistance, watched safely from their windows while a woman died in the streets below. Months later, a crowd of men, hands in their pockets, stood idly on the riverbank, ignoring a fellow human's final pleas as his car sank beneath him. Throughout our cities, poorly clad hungry children pass through the streets daily. What is our year-round response?

In these frantic days preceding Christmas, when we all find ourselves eagerly Christmas shopping, decorating our trees, buying presents, and making all sorts of preparations, let us make a special effort to forget our selfish desires, and seek to maintain throughout the year, the compassion and love from which Christmas takes its traditional significance. For nothing short of such self-surrender can properly be called the spirit of Christmas.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It is evident that Fayetteville State College has become a college on the move in enrollment and in the increase of facilities. Day by day we see something different in construction about the campus.

As our school grows, we find that our courses are becoming more and more complicated. I have no beef about this, but I do have a beef.

With the increase in subject matter, our assignments have become more complex because of the lack of source materials. As an example, I go to class with about 30 other students. When an assignment is given, it is usually given to the entire class. This instructor teaches about three other classes and the assignment is passed to them likewise. Usually all sections of a class follow a

general outline and thus the assignments are repeated.

The problem which we, the students, face is a grave one. We find that our college library is a "one book library," therefore we are handicapped and find that we do not complete our assignments by choice but by chance. Mr. Editor, are there any plans in our growing college to overcome this grave problem?

A concerned student,
 James Stackhouse

FSC Band In Inaugural

The Governor's Inaugural Committee has extended an invitation to our Bronco Marching Band to participate in the Inaugural Pa-



STATE SNEA OFFICERS

Fayetteville State College is fortunate to have among its student body two state officers for Student National Education Association. JUDITH WILKINS has been chosen by approximately twelve state chapters represented at State Fall Conference at A & T College as President-Elect for the 1964-65 school term. She will automatically become President for the 1965-66 term.

Judith is a native of Fayetteville, having graduated from E. E. Smith High School. She is of junior classification and serves with many student organizations. She is president of the undergraduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, a member of the Westminster Fellowship, the FSC Dance Group, the Pan-Hellenic Council, and president of the college unit of the SNEA. She is also among those recently selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universi-

ties. Her hobbies are reading, dancing and listening to jazz.

Among her activities while in state office are all-expense paid trips to Washington, D. C., to attend Leadership Conference, to Annual SNEA Convention in New York City this summer and Miami Beach, Florida, next summer.

Judith's comment on the election: "It has been my sincere hope that I might be able to serve my fellowman in any way possible, and I shall take this office as a tool for the development and execution of this service."

CHARLES TRIGGS, a freshman here at Fayetteville State, has also been elected to State SNEA office. He is now 3rd Vice-President Elect of State SNEA and will be 3rd Vice President for the 1965-66 school year.

Triggs hails from the District of Columbia and is a graduate of Spingarn High School in Washington. His hobbies are chess, reading and athletics.

STUDENT TEACHERS PLACED

Mrs. Lula S. Williams, Supervisor of Elementary Student Teachers of Fayetteville State College, has released the following Placement List of twenty-one elementary student teachers for the Second Nine Weeks of the First Semester, November 16, 1964 through January 29, 1965:

ASHLEY — MR. W. N. MCGUIRE, PRINCIPAL

Student Teachers	Grade	Cooperating Teachers
Miss Effie Cheek	3	Mrs. L. Morgan
Miss Lynda Oliver	6	Mr. B. R. Wright
Miss Margaret Spencer	4	Mrs. A. M. Harlow

ELEMENTARY NO. 10 — MR. J. E. PURCELL, PRINCIPAL

Miss Nannie L. Bullock	1	Mrs. L. Virgil
Miss Dorothy M. Fulton	4	Mrs. B. N. McNair
Mrs. Albertine B. Goodman	3	Mrs. B. Bridgers
Miss Mary G. Nichols	5	Mrs. B. Tyler
Mr. Alfred L. Thomas	6	Mr. C. Allen

FERGUSON — MR. R. B. SMITH, PRINCIPAL

Miss Mary J. McNeil	3	Mrs. G. Gibson
Miss Gwendolyn Peaten	5	Mr. M. J. Yarbore
Mrs. Lillian B. Robinson	1	Mrs. G. Hollingsworth
Mrs. Irene Smith	3	Mrs. I. D. James
Miss Margaret Townsend	4	Mrs. F. Simpson

NEWBOLD TRAINING SCHOOL — MISS HELEN HUCLES, PRINCIPAL

Miss Linda Hayes	1	Miss C. L. Smith
Mr. Robert Johnson	6	Mrs. D. D. Dupree
Mrs. Eva G. Jones	2	Mrs. A. B. Brown
Miss Hytheus Monroe	3	Mrs. E. M. Haith

NORTH STREET — MRS. T. C. BERRIEN, PRINCIPAL

Mr. Leroy Larkins	5	Mrs. A. L. McGeachy
Miss Mary Anne McLean	6	Mr. T. Andrews
Miss Mary Alice McNeill	3	Mrs. M. J. King
Mrs. Annette Taylor	5	Mrs. A. Weathers

FALL GRADUATES

Miss L. M. Means, the Registrar, has released the names of those

students who successfully completed requirements for graduation at the end of the First Nine Weeks of the First Semester. They are:

Marvis McCrimmon, Barbara Gilmore, Willette Flowers, Doris Windom, Douglass McAllister, James Ramsey, Ruthie Ross, James Newman, Purvis Hewett, Ivory Shird, Gloria Wilson, Alice Hankins, Patricia Maryland, Marian Davis, and Cornelius Squalls.

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FIRST BY FAITH

James Stackhouse

The Democratic process realizes its most significant duty in the four-year selection of the nation's chief magistrate. It has been affirmed by many historians that America's greatest men were never elected President. Hamilton, Clay, Webster, Calhoun, and James G. Blaine, although dominant figures in their parties, were passed by in favor of less influential and less able men.

It is to the needs of party politics that we must look to discover why and how Presidents are selected. The voters in November can pick between two candidates, but the party organizations screen the field to narrow the choice. This is not to say that if a big democracy is going to have an elective chief executive at all, there is any better method of choosing him; nor certainly to imply that it would be practicable for choices of such magnitude to be made in any way other than through the instrumentality of parties. It is merely to state a basic fact: that the persons who ever have a chance under our system to become President get it only when parties give it to them.

Lyndon Baines Johnson has become the 36th President of the United States perhaps by faith rather than by choice; otherwise, he would probably have fallen with the great ones who never made it. "After graduating from Southwest Texas State Teachers College in 1930, he taught for two years and then went to Washington, D.C., as secretary to Representative Richard M. Kleberg, a post he relinquished in 1935 to study law for a year at Georgetown Law School."

"Johnson began his career in elective office in 1937 by winning a seat in Congress. Re-elected in 1938, he was in the House for the next five terms." In 1948 he was elected to the Senate. Four years later his Democratic colleagues chose him Senate minority leader. After the party gained Senate control in 1955, he was majority leader in the 84th and 86th Congresses.

"An astute tactician and tireless worker, Johnson exercised almost unchallenged sway over Democratic policies in the Senate. Adopting a conciliatory view of partisan issues, he pursued what he called 'constructive opposition' to President Eisenhower's program and was considered too compromising by liberal Democrats. Though a Southerner by heritage, he secured passage in 1957 of the first Civil Rights Bill in over 80 years, revised of rules governing filibuster, and another Civil Rights Bill in 1960 despite southern filibuster, and in 1964 with all his wit and politicking urged the passage of a greater Civil Rights Bill in 1964 and a tax cut bill. "There was general agreement on his mastery of the Senate's legislative processes and his genius for the intricacies of political maneuver." It is this that makes him stand above the others. As who controls the senate, controls the power of the United States. "In 1960, he sought his party's nomination for the presidency, . . . but the winner, John F. Kennedy, chose him for vice-president." He was sworn in as President on November 22, 1963, after the assassination of the President and has become fully elected as the President of the United States.—Hail to the Chief you mighty man of politics.

1 "Johnson, Lyndon Baines," ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, XVI, 173.