

**SPORTS CORNER**

The successful debut of the Pirates into the C. I. A. A. was shown on the basketball courts. Their record of 14 victories and 7 losses, which were compiled against great odds, was an outstanding one. However the basketball season is over, and for the next months the sport eye will be on baseball and track.

This year the "Pirates will field new and green teams in both sports. Playing in the tradition of all "Pirates" teams, these teams, though new and inexperienced, will carry on the winning spirit.

The Elizabeth City baseball team has only two players with college experience. They are Raymond Williams and Robert Moody, who played on the 1954 "Pirates" team. Williams is a pitcher and second baseman, while Moody catches or plays the outfield.

The track team, though weak in depth, has some outstanding individual performers. Joseph Buggs, the "Pirates" speedy youth who can compete with the very best in the dashes from 100 to 440 yards; and Albert Owens with the same qualifications. Both can do the 100 yard dash under 10 seconds, and that is running. Buggs also is a fine broad jumper. In the distances there are Roland Wright, William Matthews, and William Taylor. Henry Fields is a proven broad jumper who has already won many awards. These young men form the "Pirates" nucleus of a fine track team.

Baseball is a sport that everyone enjoys, and this year's "Pirates" team will give fans many enjoyable moments. The brilliant fielding of Humphrey, Hill, Moody, and Jones is spectacular. The power hitting of Gray, Long, Riley and Buggs will draw awe from the most fearless fan. Raymond "Bullet" Williams' sizzling fast ball and assortment of junk will fascinate fans. Curve-baller Joe Buggs may establish a strike-out record with his baffling pitching.

lightening or rendering service to the advancement of humanity.

3. Do I possess personality, cooperation, leadership and character traits, that are enlightening? These are determined by how I shall mingle with society and results of experience with the social world.

4. Do I use the Bible as my guide and rely upon God's word? Do I follow the Golden Rule and practice it by doing unto others as I would have them do unto me?

By following Polonius' advice to his son Laertes, one may make a good beginning in self-analysis:

"This above all to thine own self be true,  
And it must follow as the night the day,  
Thou can't not then be false to any man.

**Support Your  
Baseball Team**

**ELIZABETH CITY COLLEGE  
FINISHES SEASON IN  
FIRST DIVISION OF CIAA**

The Elizabeth City "Pirates", campaigning for the first time in the tough C.I.A.A., compiled a record of 14 victories and seven losses to finish the regular season in eighth place. Highlights in the long and strenuous schedule were victories over Fayetteville State, Winston-Salem, and Norfolk State.

The "Pirates" closed out the 57-58 season by participating in the post-season tournament at Durham, N. C. Exhausted and tired from top-flight competition, the "Pirates", nevertheless, played outstanding ball compared with that of Morgantown State.

Considered by many the tournament favorite, the "Pirates" were in contention until the final buzzer. The fine showing of the Elizabeth City Quintet in their 76-73 loss drew favorable comment from all.

Hats off to the "Pirates" Basketball Team of 57-58!

**CHORAL GROUPS IN  
CITY CHURCHES**

Students of S.T.C. are becoming active in religious services in the City of Elizabeth City.

On March 23, the audience of Cornerstone Baptist sat in amazement as Rev. John Williams, a student at S.T.C., delivered a message "Seeing God Through a Microscope". He composed a spiritual microscope through which one may see God and compared it with the material microscope, which is used in scientific research.

Preceding Rev. Williams' service the "Concordettes" of S.T.C., under the direction of Tran Barcliff, sung two inspiring spirituals. The audience listened with open ears, for their hearts were being uplifted by the golden voices of Delores Stewart, Martha Purvis, Florence Mace, Edna Pruden, Lauree Swain and Alma Collins.

The Saint Phillips Episcopal Church has accepted thirteen students from S.T.C. to sing in the church choir under the direction of Mr. Winston Bell. Those persons participating are Alburah Brown, Katrina Johnson, Lauree Swain, Mary Harris, Alice Pope and Shirley Wiggins - Soprano; Delores Stewart and Martha Purvis - Alto; Thorton Smith, William McGlone and William Matthews - Tenors; and Sylvester Mattocks and James Purvis - Bass.

**LIBRARY**

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One famous quotation of the week was, "No book is a good book until it has been read." Goldsmith once said, "The first time I read an excellent book, it is to me just as if I had a new friend. When I read over a book I have perused before, it resembles the meeting of an old one." So the Library Science Class invites you to "Wake Up and Read", and join them in using the library wisely.

**OUTSTANDING LECTURERS  
VISIT CAMPUS**

The members of the college family were inspired as well as informed as they listened attentively to the lectures of Mr. Salem Jailous and Dr. Ida Jiggetts. Though these lecturers were about a week apart both dealt with national and international problems.

Mr. Jailous, a student of East Carolina College and a native of Iraq, was the first speaker. His subject was "Islam's Religion", emphasizing the customs, folklore and mores of the Islamites as they influence religion. He continued by stressing the necessity of international understanding between races, and said the correction of misunderstanding between races is perhaps the only means of bringing about mutual understanding and peace among nations. Mr. Jailous' lecture was concluded by answering questions from the audience.

Dr. Ida Jiggetts, a native of North Carolina, but who is now living in New York City, came to us the following week with a lecture entitled "The Green Grass." Dr. Jiggetts is a psychiatrist at Manhattan State Hospital N.Y.C., and Bronx After Care clinic under N.Y. State Department of Mental Hygiene. Also she is associated with the American Christian Palestine Committee and has been given two trips to Israel by this outstanding organization.

Dr. Jiggetts' scholarly lecture included the different types of religions, the way of life, and the natural resources of the ten middle Eastern Countries. Some of her most pronounced points were relationship between religious groups of Israel and their ways of separating their territory.

**NEWSLETTER**

Using as his topic "Is There a Standard American Prose?" Mr. Boutwell commented on kinds of writing done by outstanding authors of our time, emphasizing simplicity in style and urging students to write that which can be easily read.

Following this meeting, the delegates toured the New York Times Building. There many interesting observations were made and many ideas were gained concerning the actual publication of the paper. The progress of the Press through the years was displayed in the Museum.

On Friday morning in the Casa Italiana Auditorium, Dr. Earl F. Robacker, Chairman of the English Department, White Plains High School, discussed the layout of current Teachers College newspapers. He stressed the importance of good pictures, well balanced; types of news print; arrangement of news items; and also pictures suggesting good stories and action.

At 12 P.M. on this same day, the Annual Luncheon was held in the Mezzanine of John Jay Hall. The principal speaker for the occasion was Jacob Jacobowitz, Educational Editor, New York World and Sun. In this address "Public Relations" was the main thought. The public has a right to be informed, said the speaker, and as we give the truth, we build good relations. Even though our newspapers should not be gossip sheets, whatever is news should be printed.

**JUNIOR COUNSELORS IN THE  
NEWS**

The Junior Counselors of B.R.H. culminated their series of programs, which were designed to prevent the monotony of nothing to do, on March 23.

The first discussion concerning "Sororities and Fraternities" was under the direction of Sara Heckstall and Vivian Markham. The persons on the panel were Miss E. A. Johnson, Dr. E. B. Winston and Mr. R. Vaughn.

Another discussion on "Boy-Girl Relationships" was sponsored by Katrina Johnson and Naomi Cousin. This program consisted of a panel conducted by Hezekiah Cooper, Shirley Wright, Peggy White and Joseph Purvis, and persons of resources who were Mrs. G. L. Smith and Mr. T. S. Jackson.

The final discussion was supervised by Georgianna Barnes and Lizzie Houpe, on the theme "Manners". The persons of reliable resources were Mrs. S. D. Williams and Mr. T. Caldwell. Mrs. Williams gave introductory remarks after which the question and answer period began.

This series of discussions has been quite an inspiration to many students; each person present learned new ideas, although many items were reinforcements of information which had been learned over a period of time. The junior counselors believed that these problems or themes were pertinent to the needs of students on our campus.

During each discussion, refreshments were served, consisting of some type of beverage and cookies. Each counselor worked diligently and cooperatively for each program in order to make it a success. Other counselors who did not sponsor programs but who worked faithfully are Dezretta Exum, Trumillia Johnson and Helen Kates. Shirley Mizelle and Alburah Brown who are junior residents in B.R.H. made significant contributions also.

A sectional meeting was held in Macy Hall after the Luncheon. Bernard Jensen, Public Relations Director, State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York, presided. He discussed "Public Relations and the College Newspaper". This was followed by a question-and-answer period.

Student panels, held in Grace and Dodge Halls later in the afternoon, were conducted by students who talked on censorship, editorials, and sports.

A business session, during which time 1958 officers were elected, was held in the Fourth Floor Assembly Suite of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Saturday morning. During this meeting, Louise Hoffler was named to the Executive Committee.

The convention activities were climaxed with the Annual Dinner held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Willie Ley, Authority on Space Control and Lecturer, was guest speaker. His speech dealt with man and his future in quest for space control.