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SALUTE TO WILSON BUNCH

Wilson Bunch is among the few students who have done remarkably well in class work during the year. Although he has been out of school for sixteen years, he is still alert.

Of the years away from school, two were spent in the Army, where he won for himself four Presidential Unit Citations, four Army Medals: the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, the Good Conduct and the Combat Infantry Badges.

Bunch is a graduate of the W. S. Etheridge High School in Windsor, North Carolina, which is his native town. He is also a member of the Masonic Lodge, secretary of his church, and a teacher in the Sunday School.

On the campus he is a member of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Before coming to State Teachers College, Bunch was sent to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, to take a series of tests to find the career for which he was best suited. The tests resulted in his being found capable of clerical and social welfare work. He chose Elizabeth City State Teachers College, since his interests include the educational and spiritual welfare of young people.

THOUGHTS

Some of us think we know it all,
But do we?

Some of us think we are culturally
tall,

But are we?

Some of us think we do no wrongs,
Some of us think to us all belongs.
But does it?

Some of us think we'll never learn,
But won't we?

Some of us think we cannot discren,
But can't we?

Some of us think we do nothing right;
Some of us think our possessions are
slight.

But are they?

None of us think that life's but a
trial.

But shouldn't we?

None of us think of others once in a
while.

But shouldn't we?

None of us think of having goals to
attain.

None of us think of living humane.
But we will, Yes, we will.

"Alzo"

S.T.C. STUDENT IN THE NEWS

"Many are driven to chores like cattle to pasture, others wait to be lead, and still others see the obligations of the day and set out to challenge them".

The foregoing quotation is an all-inclusive one of all types of human beings. It is the last phase of it, however, that seems so befitting for a student at S.T.C. The student? Dennis Askew, a native of Ahoskie, N. C. and junior at the College. He is a graduate of R. L. Vann High School in Ahoskie, who enrolled here in the Fall of 1955.

It was soon after his enrollment that he began to play a great role in the functions on our campus. Whenever there are social events that call for recordings, Dennis is generally behind the phonograph, spinning the records. Movies that are shown, whether for entertainment or educational purposes, are usually under the direct control of Askew.

The College has welcomed many outstanding guests to its campus this season, and it has been the privilege of Dennis Askew to meet and greet many of them. Two who are worthy of mention are Mrs. Jiggets, and outstanding lecturer, who toured parts of Israel; and Miss Howard, a student from Hampton Institute, who had visited parts of Africa recently. To add to these responsibilities, he acts as stage and lighting manager during most of the programs in Moore's Auditorium.

Mr. Askew has been found to be a trustworthy and faithful student. Recently, he was sent as one of the delegates from the Newsletter Staff to the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in New York. This year he was Exchange Editor for the Newsletter. He has been elected Associate Editor for the next school term. In the Young Men's Christian Association, he serves as parliamentarian. On this campus he is also a member of the Young Men's Bible Class.

Dennis Askew's academic status is good, and he has the keen ability to get along with others. His personality is very pleasing and should serve as a model for many.

MY CONCEPTION OF LIFE

Life is a long, long journey
That somehow never ends.
There are obstacles and backaches
And always battles to win.

It's a long journey of disappointment,
From those yo uthought were true,
There are many days of sorrows
Before life's journey is through.

It's filled with jealousy and hatred,
Of friends you loved so dear
Sometimes you feel discouraged
And wish life's end were near.

Life is like a stormy ocean
It's a battle of waves going on and on
Somehow the waves are ne'er ceasing
And there's no anchor to call home.

—Sylvester Mattocks

DR. E. B. WINSTON INVITED TO CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

On two occassions this year, Dr. E. B. Winston has participated in the General Education program at Connecticut College for Women at New London, Connecticut.

The first experience was in February, 1958, at which time discussions were based upon the thesis which she wrote for the Master of Arts degree at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Connecticut—"The Need for Integrating Information on Negro Culture and Achievement in the Public Schools of Hartford, Connecticut."

The second experience involved a discussion of the theme "American Desegregation and South African Separation". This included a recording for broadcast of an interview with Professor E. S. Harris, Head of the Department of Political Science at Connecticut College.

Both experiences included participation in classroom discussions, interviews, and lecture-discussions. The invitations were extended by Professor Josephine Hunt Ray, Director of Radio Services for the College.

GIFTS FROM GOD

God gave me two legs with which I
can walk .

He gave me a mouth enabling me to
talk.

He gave me two eyes out of which I
can see.

He gave these and other gifts to me.

God gave me strength, vigor and vim.
He gave me the capacity to compete
with other men.

He gave me stamina to endure sus-
tained feats.

He gave me courage to accept my de-
feats.

God gave me the love to share with
fellow man.

He gave me the desire to help all
whom I can.

He gave me insight for most of what
I do.

He gave me the ability to interpret
and construe.

God gave me a mother who is my best
treasure.

He gave me happiness and a life full
of pleasure.

He gave me the capacity to attain set
goals.

He gave me the tact to play in life's
different roles.

God gave me other gifts for which I
cannot account.

Although each is small, together
they're copious in amount.

It's odd that He should ask for so
little in return.

That is, to live my life for Him and of
His goodness learn.

"Alzo"

INFORMATION

Summer School will be held from
June 4 — July 12. Summer School
will be in session two Saturdays.

Attendance

Registration will be held on June
4. Classes will begin June 5. Last day
for registration is June 12.

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SARAH HECKSTALL
Editor-in-Chief
1958-59

NEWSLETTER STAFF WEL- COMES NEW MEMBERS

1958-59 Officers Elected

During a regular meeting on April 28, the Newsletter Staff extended welcome to students who have recently joined the group. Remarks were made by the adviser and the editor concerning the duties of various officers, and opportunities were given the new members to volunteer for the offices of interest to them.

The new members are: Christine Artis, junior; Edna Borden, freshman; Bethel Cherry, freshman; Ralph Glover, freshman; Alverta Parker, freshman; Elver Peele, junior; Henry Pickett, freshman; Chlorine Powell, freshman; and Alfred Wright, junior.

At the same meeting officers for 1958-59 were named. The editor-in-chief will be Sarah Heckstall, junior counselor and 1958 representative to the C.S.P.A. She has served during the year as feature editor for the Staff. Associated with her will be Dennis Askew, also C.S.P.A. representative. For the last two years, he has been a faithful member of the Staff, serving as the exchange editor.

SOCIAL STUDIES METHODS CLASS GOES TO WASHINGTON

Recently our class in the Methods of Teaching Social Studies, with our instructor Mrs. Eaton, went on a trip to Washington, D. C. We were to tour the places we had listed and thought important. This was a fine time for some of us to get direct experience, since many of us had never been to Washington, D. C.

The first building we toured was the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where all the money is made. We had to wait in line because there were other classes there just like ours. When we finally got in, a guide was assigned to a certain number. Our guide told us about the process of making money and how careful each one had to be in his work. She also told us about how much money was in circulation and that 70% of the money was in dollars bills. She said, "The life of a dollar bill is thirteen months".

After leaving the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, we went over to the White House. We had to wait in line there also. When we got in, we

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