

A FRESHMAN SPEAKS

College life at S.T.C., is to me both interesting, and easily adaptable. Of the many people I have come in contact with, I find the majority have helpful attitudes and friendly dispositions. The student body appears to be exercising the "Good Neighbor Policy," of the community living.

Upon just seeing this campus, I got the impression that this is an institution striving solely to produce students who will improve our educational society. From the well constructed buildings, and the neatness of the campus, comes the impression that the personnel is well constituted to perform their duties sufficiently.

The system of classes was a surprise to me. I thought there would be a class every period, five days a week. The stagger system of classes omits the boredom that results from attending the same class five straight days, a week. It also lessens the students' tendencies of cutting classes, or at least it should. I can't refer to any of my classes as being hard, but I have found that the instructors require a more involved means of study. By this, I mean being prepared beyond the general questioning of an assignment.

In extra-curricular activities, I have many choices. I have joined the Dramatic Club in hope of executing one of my firm beliefs which is, that I have a talent for one of the arts, either manual, musical, or dramatic.

My favorite activity is football. There I have the chance to display skill, knowledge, and at times rid myself of the grouchy feeling.

I feel I have made a wise choice in remaining at this institution. For, did I not believe Elizabeth City State Teachers College will properly prepare me for one of the instructing positions in our educational society, this would not have been the institution of my choice. I am very sincere in the above statement; it would hold true in all cases, regardless of any amount of financial aid. I have come to college with a goal to achieve; it was set up by my family, and me. I will be striving to accomplish the most from all I endeavor in reaching my goal, which is "Success".

—William H. Long

VOCATIONAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A Vocational Club has been organized on the campus for the purpose of bringing together the brick masonry, secretarial science, cosmetology, and electronic majors.

Officers elected for the current year are: president, Curtis Wright; vice-president, Greatha M. Knight; secretary, Louise S. Woodruff; assistant secretary, Mildred Brinkley; treasurer, Emerson Cash.

The current activities include vocational fellowship, and building a float for the Homecoming Parade.

The plans for the year will be announced later.

—Gondola V. Banks

SUPPORT THE "PIRATES"

DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS?

- 1. Tuesday, October 12, was the birthday of President Eisenhower. How old is he?
2. A Pope is also a Bishop. Of what place?
3. President Iskander Mirza declared martial law and dismissed the government of Prime Minister Firoz Khan Noon last week. In what country?
4. Who is secretary of the Treasury?
5. About which one of the following places has the United States accused Red China of giving distorted information?
(a) Formosa Strait (b) Quemoy Island (c) Formosa Crisis (d) Quemoy's Lioola Beach
6. How many miles into space did the United States Moon Rocket plunge?
7. The United States and Japan have begun a review of the peace treaty they signed in 1951. Who was the principal American negotiator of the treaty?
8. Who is the director of the world's most powerful radio telescope station?

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CEREMONY

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Evelyn Byrd, junior counselor, then spoke to the freshmen, urging them to be bearers of light. From her large candle, the flames of knowledge, awareness, truth, appreciation of beauty and faith were lighted by Joyce Respass, Thomas Hodges, Gladys Johnson, Joe Willie Shambley, and Joyce Welch, respectively. Jethro Williams gave the concluding words which emphasized going forth and sharing with others.

President Ridley then spoke the many use of the candle and told how it serves as a guiding light. He stressed the truth of the beautiful quotation: It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.

OCTOBER

And now it comes, the autumn's ragged wind;
The clouds pile up; the yellow leaves are thinned.
The cornstalks shake their dry and rusty blades,
As threatening the world with ambuscades.
The pumpkins quickly yellow in the sun,
Which with a slow reluctance has begun
To edge its way into the southern sky,
And following it in haste, the geese go by.

O God, who made the seasons of the earth,
The wintertime for rest, the spring for birth,
The summer for fulfillment, and the fall
For lovely change; O God, who made the all
Of everything, accept my thanks today
For autumn and its glorious display,
For winds that dress in leaves of red and brown
And gaily whistle, racing through the town.

—Enola Chamberlin

PANELISTS

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training citizens for more efficient services in community life.

Other panelists, Mr. George Attix and Dr. N.H. Shope emphasized economic and cultural advantages to be realized through cooperative interchange of information and activities in the life of the college and community which could strengthen the general progress of both.

In his closing remarks, President Water N. Ridley stressed the importance of individual responsibility in maintaining high standards of general progress in the "two-way" challenge of cooperative experiences.

The program of the morning was introduced by Miss Barbara Ransom of Garysburg, North Carolina, junior representative of the Student Council.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

As members of a college family, we are interdependent," said President Walter N. Ridley as he addressed the college family during the assembly on September 19.

As he continued, "Our institution is an agency for perpetuating our learning to live together", he held the attention of all persons present.

"If we are to have the kind of college we want, students must respect themselves. It is just as important that teachers show respect for students and show respect for themselves and their position", the president emphasized. He also reminded his audience that in order to respect others, it is necessary first to respect one's self.

President Ridley stated further, "College students are above the average of people in the community; they should show this in their deeds and actions."

COLLEGE REGISTRAR CHALLENGES STUDENTS

Mr. T. E. Jones, in a recent Assembly speech, urged students to prepare themselves to meet the challenge of this new period by 'creating an image of the Negro as a full American citizen.'

He based his discussion on a recent article by Harry Golden, Jewish editor of Charlotte, North Carolina. "The period after the apparent victory in Civil Rights will be a bitter period for the Negro due to new attitudes toward him," said the speaker. "The limits of operation to which we have become accustomed will no longer exist".

"It will be a bitter period of readjustment to total responsibility and unlimited horizon", he continued." The college students of today must recognize this as a period of challenge in which they must become the leaders. He said further that the challenge will be to create an image of the Negro as a full American citizen by expanding vision; mastering details of positive life activities; participating in the whole community; and knowing capacities.

1958 GRADUATES

The graduates of the 1958 class of S.T.C. have procured teaching positions in various parts of N. C., as well as in some of the other states.

Following are the names of some students and cities in which they are teaching in N. C.: James Leathers, Williamston; Mrs. Josephine Gray, Selma; Henry Porter, Menola; Joseph Purvis, Burlington; Cleo Robertson, High Point; and Raymond Williams, Goldsboro.

Four of our graduates, Geraldine Cooper, Yvonne Ferebee, Sterling Lennon, and Peggy White, have secured positions in Beauford, S. C. John Harris is teaching in Petersburg, Va.; Robert Moody is in Newburgh, N. Y., and Lillian Turnage is in Middletown, N. J.

This is, of course, only a fraction of the class, as the whereabouts of all the graduates are unknown. But judging from this data, you can see that the class is well dispersed.

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