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Council Veep Asks, "Where Do You Stand?"

By Isaac Askew
 Where did you stand at last semester's end? Were you successful or unsuccessful in your grades? At the beginning of last September, we had either of four choices from which to select: (1) The Dean's List (2) Honor Roll (3) the Passing List or (4) the Probation List.
 Where do you hope to stand at this semester's end? Which list will you choose to pursue? It's really up to you. The challenge is here whether or not you accept it.
 Perhaps you need to take another self inventory. Do you see the need for greater use of the library this semester? Will you put forth more effort to use other reliable sources that will also enhance your intellectual development? Attend more conferences?
 Let's start this semester off with a "Boom for Better Grades." Consider setting your aims high enough so that the challenge which you undertake will become a real and lasting one. Apply yourself so that at this semester's end you can truthfully say, "I stand on the steps of progress and achievement, and not on the steps of retrogression."

Traveling in Style

By Richard Hart
 All during this basketball season the "Vikings" basketball team has demonstrated its unity not only on the playing court but also in their personal dress which they are on the road. All the players are now wearing blue blazers and gray slacks to and from the games played away from home. When the coach was asked about this he had this to say: "When our team walks into a gym with everyone wearing the same thing it shows the people there the unity of our team as a ball club."
 The emblem that is on the blazer is different from that worn by the general student body. It is a special emblem used by the team by its coach which says "Basketball team of Elizabeth City State College." The fact that our team is one of the best dressed in the CIAA conference is something we can be proud of.

FACULTY NOTES

For the second semester of the 1964-65 school year there are new faces on both the faculty and the staff of Elizabeth City State College.
 The new members of the faculty are Mr. Michael Smith of St. Louis, Missouri formerly at August College, Georgia, in the English Department; Mrs. Gwendolyn Hall of New Orleans, Louisiana in the social Science Department; and Mr. Moses Walker of Raleigh, North Carolina who comes to us from T. College, in the Business Education Department.
 Mr. Curtis Melson of Elizabeth City is the new Assistant Food Service Supervisor. Mrs. Mildred Stacy has joined us as Nurse's Aide.
 Welcome to all
BETTIE TERESA DOWDY

"Second Semester Greetings"

By Otha Synor
 President, Student Council
 Once again the time is here when the Student Council pauses to extend a welcome and greetings to all incoming freshmen, transfer, and returning students. We look forward to having you as a member of our college family. The occasion will arise, we are sure, which will enable us to work close together.
 Most of you have come to college for many different reasons. Some of you have come to keep from working on the farm; others have come because you thought it to a place of fun, parties, and excitement and some to please your parents. However, we believe that most of you have come to get an education. In your four-year stay (or whatever your time requirements are) you must exploit all of the educational facilities provided by "Old State."
 College has never promised you, or anyone else, any more than blood, sweat, tears, and hard work. While it is true that the work is hard and the hours are long, the rewards of such are great. We encourage you to participate in all particular activities, attend athletic games, visit the Lighthouse, and

attend the movies, but also study your lessons, attend the lyciums, and read the papers, religious programs, and the library. This is the only way we can develop socially, physically, academically, and religiously—and thus, become truly educated men and women.
 The Student Council hopes that all of you can become scholars and leaders, popular and successful, and we would like to see all of you make the "Dean's List" or the "Honor Roll." However, should you falter in attaining these goals, we hope that you can pick yourself up and try a little harder next time. Success is very important, but the "well succeed" is even more important.
 The Student Council welcomes the chance to help you adjust to College life. If you should have any problems, the door to the Student Council office is always open, well, to everyone to come in.
 We have been established to represent you, and only by working together cooperatively and sharing learning experiences equally, can college life be successful.
 Welcome to "Viking Land." You are among the finest that North Carolina and the world have to offer.

Annual Fine Arts Festival

April 1-11, 1965
MAKE A DATE!

Hazo, Lyceum Speaker

The Lyceum event of the College presented on February 11, was Robert G. Hazo, Lecturer, the first Lyceum of the second semester.
 Mr. Hazo is the Associate Director of the Institute for Philosophical Research at the University of Chicago and Assistant to Mortimer J. Adler, editor of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.
 Hazo is widely travelled and a scholar of note, having received a Fellowship at Princeton University, College of Arts and Sciences, Bardard; the Sorbonne, Paris, and the American University of Beirut, with a research fellowship to the Institute of Philosophical Research. The Institute is in conjunction with the University of Chicago and the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, the Great Ideas of the Western World program and supplementary materials for home library use.
 A research predated information regarding these most recent publications and talked on "Great Ideas as They Pertain to Today's Living."

One Wish

By James Dickerson
 If I had but one wish for the year that has just started would not wish for gold nor that which has departed would not fear the future nor would I regret the past. For I would be far too strong and I know my strength would last. Precious my wish would be and forever would remain; With it I know my life would never be the same.
 If I had this one wish all my problems I would solve. If you could have your one wish you probably would not agree That my wish would be to you as it is to me.
 God only knows if my wish will ever come true! If I do, I assure you I will never again be blue!
 Now if you take a closer look my one wish you will see I wish that I could understand myself and all that's around us.

"Love Is the Tender Trap"

The old hypothesis of ancient philosophers and prophets that it was love that made the world go round, stands today as one of the greatest theorizations of our generation. Just as the heritage of our country, which is one of its foundations, ceases to progress and falls, then this country will eventually fall. This is why our society is striving to preserve its great heritage.
 More important than this is the fact that if America loses sight of the divine source of its strength, it will risk the loss of the liberty we all cherish so dearly. If it forgets this fact then our happiness and freedom could hang from very thin threads. Is it not a fact that our country seeks peace among men and nations? Is it not a fact that where there is love, there there is peace? Peace is but an empty word unless it is nurtured and animated by charity.
 Therefore, in any order, for America as well as any other nation to build upon the structure of peace, it will take individual after individual to encompass love, and then peace within himself. Even the late Pope John XXIII said that, "the world will never be the dwelling—place of peace, till the love for mankind has found a home in the heart of each and every man."

Dr. Boone Inspires

"A Youth Who Met Life's Supreme Challenge Courageously" was the Vespers message delivered by Dr. R. Irving Boone, College minister, on January 31.
 His theme was based on the parable of the younger son, with special reference to Luke 15:11-18.
 Dr. Boone brought out the fact that the parable of the younger son is "The most divinely tender and boldly touching story" ever told. The father in this story is a symbol of God, our heavenly Father; the son is a symbol of universal man in a kind of—choosing, erring, resolving. It tells of a youth who turned his back on God. In doing this he was exercising his God-given right of choice.
 Then Dr. Boone mentioned the fact that one must be careful not to abuse this right, and that there are limitations. We should always remember our rights and where the other person's begin.
 The point was brought out that meeting life's supreme challenge involves (1) self-discovery and self-discipline, (2) a high resolve, (3) courage to act, courage to pursue the right of choice, and (4) personal commitment to the highest good and God.
 As a closing thought he said: "There are individuals who have the convictions, the resolve, and the courage to give God their first allegiance are the ones who win."

Was It Registration?

By Avon Chapman
 "One is for the show, two is for to go, three is for the money, and four get ready!"
 This statement may appear to many people as being rather comical. To some, it may appear unusual or quite confusing. However, in the opinion of many of the students who participated in registration here on February 1, 1965, it was quite a tedious and unorganized process.
 As one student stated, "it wasn't the procedure of actually signing the roll which was frustrating, but it was the unorganized manner in which the students were directed to begin it." In the words of another, "It was like getting a slow start down a bumpy hill."
 Well it's over now, and the question of whether it was really a registration or a prelude to a mass conglomeration of over-anxious and baffled students remains to be seen.

New Look for Lighthouse

By Charlie Jeffries, Jr.
 Has everyone noticed the change in the appearance of our College-Lighthouse Center? If you haven't I don't see how you missed it. With the adding of glass plated, doors our College living room has taken on a new appearance which I am sure we all appreciate. Not only that, it now sports awnings over the doors.
 It has been said that the Lighthouse Center is usually the first place one visits when coming on campus. It seems that we all like to lounge around a place that is clean and attractive, so let's remember when entering through new glass doors we have to be a little more careful than we had to in the beginning.
 You can see through glass, but you can't walk through it!

Write Poems? Put One in Contest

All college students are invited to submit verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The student's name, home address and college must be typed or printed on each submitted. Poems are to be submitted National Poetry Press, 3210 Fay Avenue, Los Angeles California by April 10.
 During the past ten years, colleges throughout the country have submitted over a hundred thousand manuscripts of which ten thousand have been published.
 Get your poems in today!

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
 First of all, let me thank you and your staff for keeping my name on your mailing list. It has been simply wonderful to keep tab on many of my former students through your excellent newspaper.
 Next, may I commend you for presenting your version of the Life Magazine's article, "College Pressures?" By doing this, I think you have done your readers a great service by forcing them to think of the rationale behind the intense academic pace many colleges are now requiring. Many of our students are blissfully ignorant of the new demands our integrated "Great Society" will make upon the college graduate. Perhaps you have helped enlighten them.
 On the other hand, I wonder if all of us should not ponder seriously your final question: "Academic America is moving forward, but is it moving in the right direction?" Many of us feel that it is not.
 Keep up the good work!
 Yours truly,
 James A. Eaton, Director of Testing and Counseling Services Savannah (Ga.) State College