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Will You Vote Wisely?

The right to vote unquestionably is one of the most sensitive rights in our country today. Men and women have suffered and died to have the freedom to exercise this right. This, of course, happens with what you might say, "the power structure vote"; but your vote here on campus can mean the difference in a powerful, functioning organization and in one which is regressing into "nothingness."

When you cast your ballot for officers of the Student Council and

also for "Miss ECSC," what will constitute your selection of candidates? Will the selection be based on the "running-buddy-for-office" philosophy—the fraternity-brother-for-president for the "frat" or the "Soror Six" for the same reason, or will there be other reasons based on everything except QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICE?

Select candidates carefully. Vote wisely! Support faithfully! Voting is serious business and so is dependable leadership.

Can We Help?

By Aven Chapman

More than likely, the illiterate individual was able to remain well-informed with his times a hundred or more decades ago. This could have been possible because communications was in its primitive stages, and verbal correspondence was faster and possibly more accurate. Today in our faster changing world, this is not feasible. Why isn't it so? History is being made before our very eyes, and it is becoming ever more difficult for us to analyze each and every phase of its activity. We are no longer enveloped in our own problems because we are committed, in conscience, to aid other less fortunate countries work out their baffling dilemmas.

Each day we pick up the newspaper, we read of some trouble spot in the world. We see that this great nation of ours has undertaken to intervene for the sake of peace. Occasionally, we pick up the newspaper and learn that we have failed in our efforts to restore peace and tranquility in some area.

When we have acknowledged the fact that we have failed, do we ask ourselves why this has happened? Do we question the motives of these people for having rejected our help and assistance? Have we aided or even hindered this nation's success in its negotiations, or been mere passive readers and thinkers in the affairs of our fatherland?

We should profit by our reading in considering our personal obligations toward uniting this changing world. Since the eyes of the world are upon us for example, we should acquire knowledge through reading, in order that we may be better equipped to face realities. We must learn how to put the lessons learned through reading into practice by being co-operative, tolerant, industrious, open-minded, social-minded, and loyal citizens.

We will then feel that we are an instrument, however small, in helping to it that we have helped to push America's path of peace, unity and love, with brotherhood, "from sea to shining sea."

What's Your Line?

By Lyrta Eggleston

Thursday morning, April 8th at 10 A.M. the English Club presented a question and answer discussion entitled "What's Your Line in Literature?"

There were two teams participating in the question and answer series. The first team was composed of juniors: Thelma Hynum, Ehel Hufford Davis, Georgia Brooks, Bessie Carr and Joyce Sooll.

Team number two was comprised of seniors: Geraldine Wight Lewis, Gwendolyn Sutton, Ruth Dugger, Janice Harrison, and Ruby Perkins.

All participants on the teams were English majors. Jethro Williams, also an English major, directed questions to the two teams.

At the close of the program the juniors had won by a score of 280 to 165. Dean Anderson congratulated both teams on their

"BMOC"

One of the world's greatest discoveries is how to use blood from one man to save the life of another. On May 7, at ECSC, there will be a "Bloodmobile On Campus"—BMOC.

Because of this discovery, thousands of people are alive today. Many are laughing children and happy young mothers. Many survived horrible accidents and major operations. Many might not have lived except for the availability of blood from some other human being.

Because of this discovery, medical science has been able to explore whole new areas of life-saving, such as, open-heart surgery and the development of dozens of new treatments to combat and cure many types of hitherto fatal diseases.

The discovery of the life-saving ability of human blood raised a

problem that at first seemed impossible to overcome—supply! How possibly could such blood be collected... from and by whom... every week, to meet the needs? This tremendous job was partially undertaken by the American National Red Cross, a voluntary organization of 47 million members and two million volunteer workers. It is their responsibility to recruit donors to collect blood, to process and store it, and to distribute it where it is needed.

To provide blood, the Red Cross set up 36 blood program regions throughout the country. The Red Cross collects about half of the blood used in the country.

The main reason that this program became a success and lives are being saved is the willingness of Americans to give a unit of their blood from time to time to save the lives of others. This is truly one of the great miracles of our country.

We are proud that Elizabeth City State College is participating in a program for such a worthy cause.

Will you contribute to this great cause?

A Hint to the Wise

Early morning sunrises, green lawns, warm breezes, and lowers strolling across campus are sure indicators that spring weather has come.

What does spring really bring in addition to the above mentioned? It brings feeling of sluggishness, more time spent on "the block," final examinations, friendlier atmosphere, final examinations, quizzes, short essay tests, and remember final examinations.

It's spring now, but think how sluggish it should be in summer school. Should we say more?



"That dining room food really did something for me."



"I was looking young until I came to college."

superb performance and presented the juniors with a literary plaque on which will be engraved their class and the year.

The audience was greatly challenged during the question and answer period by getting an opportunity to search their own minds for the correct answers. It was a chance for all to see just where they stood in literature.

God

Who lifted the moon, the sun and the stars
Into the sky
Who controls the wind as it passes by
Who speaks through the thunder, lightning and
Rain
It's God—who else has such a brain
Who knows what you will say before you speak the word...
Who has his eye on every single bird
Who can predict every race before the race
It is GOD THE FATHER AND HIS SON.

—Louvellia Johnson

Letter to the Editor

Faculty, Staff, Student Body:

How do you say, "Good-bye"? It seems such a simple thing to do. When we think of the thousands of words at our command, we would think it to be relatively easy to let the words flow forward in beautiful poetic phrases. Personally, throughout life I have found this a far more difficult task. Thus, I have come to this conclusion: Friends do not say, "Goodbye."

I will always cherish the moments I have spent with you as your co-workers. And to each of you co-workers—faculty and staff, it has truly been wonderful working with you in our endeavor to shape the minds of today which will determine our destiny of tomorrow.

Co-workers—student body, I pray and sincerely hope that I have been able to give you a spark of light to make your trip on the road into tomorrow a little brighter.

Sincerely,
Richard Henderson

Get Your Yearbook

The Yearbook Committee plans to issue the 1965 Yearbook to students prior to June 4, 1965, the date on which the regular school session ends officially. Any student who fails to get his copy prior to June 4, 1965 and who wishes a copy to be mailed to him must send \$5.00 and a request for mailing to: The Yearbook Committee, Publications Office, Elizabeth City State College, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, before June 30, 1965. Requests after this date will not be honored.

ECSC Offers Pre-College Booster Study Program for High School Grads

Grants in aid of \$300 each will be awarded 100 high school graduates by Elizabeth City State College for pre-college academic "boosting," to improve academic status before college entrance this fall, sponsored by funds granted under the Federal Economic Opportunity Act. The pre-college booster study program will operate nine weeks this summer beginning June 11.

The program will accept 150 college-bound high school graduates without regard to race, creed, or sex. Although these accepted will be largely applicants for entrance at Elizabeth City, openings will be available to some who plan to attend other institutions.

Booster Areas

Areas for boosting will be communication, including reading, mathematics, and science. Students will be tested and each individual will study on his level in order to boost himself into a better position to meet requirements for his freshman year. Some work will be remedial to bring students up to the college level, those found at college level will be able to take enriched college courses.

Money Matters

Cost for the nine-week study period, including tuition, board, lodging, laundry, linen, health fees, and other incidentals will be \$200. This cost, plus \$100 will be covered by grants in-aid

through the Economic Opportunity Grant. The grants, however, will include a total of \$300, thus providing the cost of study and in addition, \$100 for the student's use on college entrance or other expenses.

In a few cases students will be allowed to earn an additional \$150 during three weeks after the Booster Study Program period.

Activities

In their work studies, food service, laboratories, library, instructors' offices and maintenance. The enrollment, limited to 150 high school graduates, will include 100 who qualify under the Economic Opportunity Act for Grants-in-Aid and fifty additional students some of whom will be awarded grants from other funds and others who will attend at their own expense.

A program of recreation and cultural activities, as well as "Reading for Joy" will be a part of the extra-curricular program.

Applications should be made as early as possible since registration will be limited to 150 and will close when that number of eligible students has been accepted.

Inquiries and application should be made to: The Director, PRE-COLLEGE BOOSTER STUDY PROGRAM, ELIZABETH CITY STATE COLLEGE, ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA.