

Your "Living Room"

Bettie J. Ashe

We are enthusiastically looking forward to the time when we move into what is presently the G. R. Little Library. We now have a program that has out grown the old facilities and with your help and cooperation we can make our new program even more successful.

The Lighthouse College Center has published a leaflet entitled AN INTRODUCTION TO YOUR "LIVING ROOM" AT ECSC. This publication was originally intended for newcomers to our campus but all students may be interested in the section concerning the history, structure and purpose of Student Unions. There are copies of the leaflet available in the Lighthouse now. I suggest that you come by and pick up one.

Several students have given us valuable ideas for carrying out our program. We appreciate these suggestions, but I solicit membership to carry out these ideas. There is no one who can express your own idea better than you.

We are interested in improving the appearance of our Lighthouse. We need your help. We have a sign posted reminding you to put your soda bottles in the proper place. Small things like hanging your coats on rainy days and putting chairs under the table when you leave will aid much in the general appearance of the present facilities.

Above all, enjoy the Lighthouse. Utilize the magazine, newspapers, and television we have available. Come to the Lighthouse and play games with your friends during our regular game hours. Come to the dances and other affairs that we have. Make the Lighthouse Center the center of your recreation this summer.

Science Major Honored

Beulah Parker of Hobgood, North Carolina, awarded the Bachelor of Science Degree with Honor at the Elizabeth City State College Commencement, May 31, 1965, has been granted an assistantship in the science department of Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., where she will work toward the master's degree beginning in September.

Miss Parker, a biology major, represented the college at the 18th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference at State Teachers College Science Conference at State Teachers College, Jersey City, N.J., last year where she presented a research paper.

Miss Parker holds membership in several undergraduate honor societies and organizations. Among them are Kappa Delta Pi, for students in education; Alpha Kappa Mu, the major honor society on campus, and Beta Beta for honor students of the biological sciences.

Miss Parker is also a member of Thalia Sorosis, a social organization for young women students of ability and exceptional character, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She was one of the seventeen students of the College listed in the 1964-65 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Parker of Hobgood, North Carolina.

A Long Road

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gives the real meaning in life. This is also your task, your cooperation helps to make that step an enduring print for the elimination of poverty for all of us.

Boosters Speak Out

By Teresa Hathaway
Robert Hughes

Throughout the states of North Carolina, Virginia and the city of Washington, D. C. have come 108 students to the campus of ECSC for the first Pre-College Booster Study Program in the history of the institution to booster themselves academically.

Several of the participating boosters have commented and given their opinions on the various aspects of the program to the Compass Staff. We would like to share them with you, our readers.

"The Pre-Booster Program is an excellent and rewarding experience for American Youth if they take advantage of it," states Jeroline White.

"The Pre-Booster Program should be considered by all students because of its importance in preparing one to enter college. I hope that next year more colleges and high school graduates will realize the necessity of this type program," commented Charles Bennett.

"Every graduate who is planning to further his education should enter this type program to help him master his college education; I think the program is very inspiring," quotes Mary Roundtree.

Our College Union

By Joan C. Smith

President of the Student Activities Committee

What does the Lighthouse Center mean to You? Is it a haven where you may erase the problems of the day, indulge in the cultural and the social activities, or just plain fun and relaxation?

You know, you are the force which makes our Union what it is today. Without your participation, the Lighthouse is just a building, symbolizing nothing.

We realize that there are certain limitations which are confronting us, but as time continues, we are ever improving our status, as far as material things are concerned. Let's support the five committees of our Union. Not until the Fine Arts, the Forum, the Hospitality, the Recreation, and the Social Dance Committees are functioning up to par, will we truly be unified.

Some people can find the worst in anything. Though they complain, it is very rare when you can find one of these talkers behind what he says, by working diligently for improvement. Don't you be guilty of this fault. We need more doers and less talkers. Words may sound harmonious to the ear, but action is a much more rewarding satisfaction. Be constructive, do more, help your College Union succeed.

Power Plant

Lighthouse Center are somewhat like a power plant. Each plant ignites electricity, and sends it out through the electric wires. The wires symbolize the co-chairmen of each committee. There is a generating station that compiles all of the electric power at one point, the Student Activities Committee. This committee is the executive station which is composed of all the co-chairmen. At this last way station, there is a mixing of all of the electric power from the various points. What the product will be, depends upon your wise selection of your leaders, and the support you give them. The light which the community (college) receives, whether dim or bright, depends upon the efficiency of the power plants.

The Lighthouse beacon is a reflection on you—because YOU are the force behind our Union.

Thelma O. Banks comments, "The program will be profitable especially to those of us who will take advantage of it. For the program to be a success, we must work to our maximum capacity."

Robert Sesson believes that the Booster Program is a worthwhile investment. He further states that it will give each of us an opportunity to the big change which will confront us this fall, socially as well as academically.

"The time invested in the Booster will certainly be a worthwhile effort and it will challenge us to open our minds as we go in the diverse field of endeavor," comments James Jackson.

"The Booster program seems to be the best summer program that I have ever attended. I feel this way because of the opportunities it offers to develop one in the areas where he is weak before entering college. Some programs help students booster in areas they want to be boosted in rather than areas they need to be boosted in. If each individual applies himself to his studies, he should be well prepared for college this fall," comments Glenwood Jordan.

Barbara Hodges finds the program very interesting. She believes the program will stimulate young people in accepting college responsibility and working to gain knowledge as well as grades.

Annette Turner regards the program as one of the most important educational opportunities ever organized for the benefit of young people.

Quite humorous, yet serious, Yvonne Johnson replied, "To me, I think the Pre-Booster Program is of great significance to us if we only apply ourselves. It will enable us to be prepared for the fall in various subject areas. I think the title was well named for it is indeed "boostering" and "working."

Awarded Degree

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Bachelor of Science Degree in Education with Honor. They were: Elsie Mae Jones of Cofield N. C., Van Lee James, and Claudine Whitehurst of Jamesville, N. C., Mayvola Richardson Davis of Nashville, Helen L. Brown of Weldon, Isaac L. Askew of Winton, Bernadine S. Chapman of Harrellsville, Jacqueline E. Long of Burnswick, N. J., and Joyce A. Boone of Woodland, N. C.

There were thirteen to receive the Bachelor of Science Degree with Honor (Secondary Teaching majors). Among these were Jean Rowlett of Chester, Va., Dorothy Baker of Stokes, N. C., Phillippa Duke of Orange, N. J., Faye Salley of Portsmouth, Va., Ulysses Bell of Rocky Mount, N. C., Joyce Watford of Suffolk, Va., Arzie Sutton of Dudley, N. C., William Wallace of Portsmouth, Va., Kenneth Porter of Orange, N. J., Ruby Perkins of Bethel, Barnelle Robinson of Whiteville, and Kenneth McLaurin of Wilmington, North Carolina.

Migrants View Campus

By R. E. Duke

An initial preliminary meeting and two more rehearsal meetings preceded the six o'clock rendezvous of Saturday evening, June 26, in front of Moore Hall, for students of Elizabeth City State College who were to give entertainment to a near-by camp of migrant workers and for the sponsors of the students. The heavy press of duties in the crash summer school program rendered it impossible to have the services of all the students whose presence on the program had been anticipated. However, approximately thirty minutes after the scheduled time of departure, a bus, two other vehicles, and a pick-up truck carrying a piano set out for the migrant camp. The destination was soon reached, and those who arrived first awaited official confirmation that they were in the right camp. The last vehicle arriving brought the desired confirmation and the official workers to establish relations between the camp and the college representatives.

Lively Program

Soon, a big truck was placed in such a way that its rear platform could serve as a stage with a microphone hooked to the canteen. The pick-up truck carrying the piano was parked beside the truck which provided the stage. The pianist played accompaniment right on the pick-up truck, one of its sides serving as her seat. From the rear platform of the larger truck, a skillful master of ceremonies quickly aroused the enthusiasm of all present. The program can be aptly described by the familiar words "short but sweet." After a little singing from the college performers and some humor from the Emcee, the program was strengthened by active participation from the migrant workers themselves. They provided singing and dancing.

Throughout the program, the audience of migrant workers seemed to be divided into two distinct parts: little boys sitting on bushel baskets turned upside down and older people sitting on or leaning against a station wagon. Although the program seemed to make a hit with all, the little boys seemed even more interesting and interested than the adults. The lads were well-behaved and watched everything with obvious pleasure. Some of their elders were helping shove others of the boys' elders to the improvised stage.

It was hardly dark when the program ended, but there was a feeling of satisfaction that something worthwhile had been done. The people from the College were back in front of Moore Hall by eight-thirty or thereabouts.

It's good to have money, and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and be sure you haven't lost the things money can't buy.

Meet The Twins



ALICE AND MABLE JOHNSON
Eastman High School, Enfield, N.C.

by Teresa Hathaway and Corine Deloatche

Among the 106 "Booster" students that are here for the summer are two beautiful twins, who plan to matriculate to Elizabeth City State College this fall. The twins, Alice and Mable Johnson, are graduates of Eastman High School in Enfield, North Carolina.

Active in their school activities, they belonged to the following clubs, the Crown & Scepter Club, the Student Government, the Commercial Club and Bus Control Staff. They also held membership in New Homemakers of America's Club, Charm and Culture Club, Band and Booster Club, and the Gamma Beta Mathematics Club.

We would like to share with you some of the "likes" and "dislikes" of the unique pair, since this is an exceptional case on our campus this summer. Alice is fond of the '65 Mustang, fried pork chops, cherry pie and basketball. She favors casual clothes and feels inclined to baby blue as her favorite color. She possesses a keen appreciation for rhythm and blues music, and thus her hobby is collecting those types of recordings.

Mable regards with favor the '64 Impala, chicken salad, basketball, and football. She shares with her sister the fondness for baby blue and rhythm and blues music. She likes boys who have nice personality, and whose height is medium. Books such as *Little Women*, *Macbeth* and *Hamlet* interest her most.

Alice dislikes: devils food cake, all shades of brown and dark green. Mable feels an aversion for coconut cake, brown, and green.

The 17 year old pair (Alice is 5 ft. 1 1/2 ins. and weighs 113 lbs.; and Mable is 5 ft. 2 in. and weighs 103 lbs.) were born August 29, 1947 in Hollister, North Carolina. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, of Hollister.

Queenie Passes Away

On July 6, Queenie, the campus mascot, passed on to another world—a world she will share with many other dogs such as she. In that new world, she will also reign as queen.

Since her death, there have been many discussion over her actual age. Some said she was here before Mr. Wamack, others stated that her tenure is somewhere along with that of Miss Johnson. Mr. Thomas has set her age between 16 and 20. If this is true, then in actual dog age, Queenie was around 140 years old.

Through the years, Queenie has seen many graduations, new buildings constructed, and changes in

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"Education First"

By Yvonne Johnson

In order for you to do well and succeed.

Get all the education you can and need.

Don't play with education as if it were a toy.

Let it be your great pride and joy.

In this Booster Study Program, Studying our books, we must be found.

This is required to benefit us, So study hard, "Don't put up a fuss."

I'm sure this will be heard in every life span.

The helpful advice—"Do the best you can."

When all of this has been done, You can rest assure, the fight has been won.

So it's time now to put all jokes aside,

And by the school rules, let us abide.

In our class work, let us all be devoted,

And in the end, we will be promoted!