

Personnel Staff Gets Answers From Students

Recently, the personnel staff held a round table discussion on "The Unrest on Our College Campus", attempting to get some honest answers to questions about our college as the student sees it. Betty Boone, Arlease Salley, Marilyn Bryant and Mack Thompson were persons suggested by students and staff to participate in the discussion.

In answer to the question of whether or not the Civil Rights Movement had any bearing on the unrest, the concensus was that this had very little to do with the unrest on our campus. Further, the students did not feel that Greek letter organizations were as meaningful to the majority of students as they should be, but that on the other hand they were not involved with the unrest.

In regard to the location of our college, the group felt that the immediate environment of Elizabeth City did not allow for much recreation outside of the campus but that proximity of Norfolk and Portsmouth made for good cultural and recreational programs.

To the question of what part regulations played in the unrest, there was much discussion indicating that the students felt the

hours for women students were unrealistic in view of other colleges and the times. The answers about the impact of social activities on student unrest indicated that the ratio of women to men posed a problem for women students when dances were given. The group felt some variety in activities was needed and that recreational activities should be considered for couples who were not compelled to attend some activities.

Other comments from the group had to do with faculty-student relationship, the lack of communication between students and administration and lack of facilities in housing and programming for young men. It was the general concensus that much could be done if students took positive constructive steps toward improving situations rather than griping to each other and waiting for someone else to do the work.

From time to time the personnel staff has had book reports on the subject of student morale and discussions by such persons as Dr. Ridley, Jethro Williams, Mr. William Muldrow, Dr. & Mrs. William Anderson. All of these meetings have been planned for the purpose of better understanding the problem of the student.

ANONYMOUS DONOR Fine Arts Here Gets Boost

Through the financial contribution of a friend of the College, art resources have been enriched for the ECSC student body. The small, but generous subsidy has been administered by former art instructor, Mrs. Frances B. Stuart.

First item to come from the anonymous donor's subsidy was a 100-year-old print, "The Great White Heron," by Audubon (Bien edition). It was presented to the College during the 1965-1966 Fine Arts Festival.

Next came a student field trip to an art museum, during 1965-1966.

The most recent benefit is John James Audubon's Birds of America (1965 reprint by Macmillan). This is a collection of 435 color prints of the great naturalist's work.

The volume of art was presented to the ECSC student body through Mrs. Walter N. Ridley, by Mrs. Stuart, on February 2. The book soon will be available for everyone's inspection and enjoyment.

DIRECTOR SPEAKS

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States of America.

The family phase of James McDonald's life includes the charming Mary Frances, his wife and little Mitchell, his infant son.

With the Greeks

AKA Founders Day

by Lillie Kinney

Delta Theta Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated, celebrated its Founder's Day February 13-15. An intensive program was designed to show the members of the College family and others, one of the national projects sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, which was founded in 1908 at Howard University.

The Sorority's national projects are: Operation Circle; NAACP (Project Freedom) Implementation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; Training Undergraduates for Leadership; Job Opportunity and Employment for Youth (Cleveland Job Corps, Women's Residential Training Center); and Voter Education and First Class Citizenship. Alpha Kappa Alpha is the only non-profit organization granted a charter to operate a Job Corps Center; therefore, emphasis was placed on its greater project, the Cleveland Job Corps Center.

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha feel that it is their duty to carry out the proposed ideas of their founders and to perpetuate the cultural and educational ideals of the 59 year old sorority.

In the celebration of Founder's Day the members of Delta Theta Chapter rededicated themselves to the founding principle of Alpha Kappa Alpha---service to all mankind.

The Eyes Of The Future

by Terry Quinlan

To the grand lands of Sigma the doors were opened long enough to allow eleven new members to walk on that earthly Elysian path.

Yes, the rebirth of Phi Beta Sigma here at State was a sight never to be forgotten. The "mighty eleven" met every test with the best examples of true Greek spirit ever shown. This was the first line for Sigma in four years. The "Old Crescents," Lacy McLauin, Joseph Stanley, Terry Quinlan, Robert Sessoms, George Morgan and Roy Cotton were joined in their trip across the burning sands by Leonard "Voice" Moore, Jr., John Jordan, Robert L. Mullen, Lawrence Lawson, and Kenneth McKiver. These new brothers joined with Charles E. Freeman, the all CAAA Dog Terror, as he was known during probation week.

Sigma expects to do big things in the years to come and the man with his hand on the helm will be Robert Sessoms, the new head of Phi Beta Sigma. Behind him, like Heracles of old, is Joseph Stanley, serving as the new V. P. Both these students are well respected and popular with Greek brothers and classmates.

Yes, in the future, all eyes will be turned in the direction of the Royal Blue and White, the men of Sigma.

Boatwright Is Smash At State

McHenry Boatwright, bass-baritone, won the appraisal of students, faculty, and visitors at ECSC on March 8. His concert was so enjoyable that the applause of the audience brought him out to sing three more songs after the concert ended.

Among the songs Boatwright sung, the audience seemed to like "Oh Tixo, Tixo, Help Me" best, and to many the spirituals were very inspiring. However, the "Dodger" was one for the students. Other selections he gave are as follows: "Art Thou Troubled", "Thanks Be To Thee",

"As A Father With His Children", "Belle Hermione", "Botschaft", "Nemico Della Patria" and others.

Boatwright is one of America's acclaimed great bass-baritones. The six-foot three singer began his career as a pianist.

Boatwright was born in Tenville, Georgia and graduated from the New England Conservatory with two degrees, one in music and the other in voice. While he attended school he had

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ATTENTION STUDENTS

It will soon be time for you to elect Student leaders for the 1967-68 School year.

Give Your Choice Careful Consideration

"Focus On Change" In Psychology 309

The doors of the lecture room in the Classroom Building may, when opened at the hours of three and four on some Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, reveal a large group of students listening attentively to the lecturer at the front of the room. The lecturer-contributor may be one of three individuals: Dr. Roshan Aziz, Mr. William Muldrow, or Dr. Thelma Anderson. On other Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at the same hours, the open doors may reveal an empty room. The students may then be found engaged in smaller group activities and discussions, with each of the instructors working simultaneously with a group in a regular classroom. What is happened? It is a "Focus on Change" in the teaching of Educational Psychology at Elizabeth City State College. This change was the result of much imagining, analyzing, discussing and planning. It is also required some "daring" on the part of the instructors.

The idea of a "new" (for Educational Psychology at ECSC) instructional approach was presented by this writer to Dr. Aziz and Mr. Muldrow during the 1966 fall semester enrollment period. They enthusiastically agreed that the idea had interesting possibilities and pledged their cooperation towards its implementation. With this assurance of interest, an approach was made to Dr. William E. Anderson, Dean of the



T. Anderson

College. The "idea" was explained to him, and requests were made for lecture space, room assignments, and faculty scheduling on a block period plan. Having met with no major objections from the Dean, the Chairman of the Department of Education, Dr. Rosaline Edwards, was next conferred with, and she agreed to include the group's requests in her recommendations for the 1967 spring semester schedule.

The hurdles of assignment and scheduling successfully surmounted, the three instructors were then free to plan for the "new approach" to the teaching of Educational Psychology at Elizabeth City State College. The planning period extended through the second nine weeks of the fall semester and included several lengthy sessions of analysis and decision. Discussions were devoted to the "team" approach on the college level; to the desirable unit content of a course in Educational

Psychology; to the distribution of time periods for the units included; to the course objectives; to the course requirements; to procedures, techniques, and materials which should be utilized; and to the instructional responsibilities which would be accepted by each of the three members of the "team." These periods of discussion served two purposes: the "team" members became thoroughly acquainted with Psychology 309 (Educational Psychology) as planned; and they became more closely acquainted with each other. For individuals cannot discuss, question, challenge, and plan together without becoming more compatible, more professionally tolerant, and more concerted in a unity of purpose. So, when the spring semester began, the "team", though acutely aware of the novelty of its venture, was psychologically, socially, and professionally prepared to set forth upon it.

The students, enrolled in the classes, approached their assignment with more than a minimum amount of apprehension. "How will it work?" "How will we earn our grades, if three people are to teach us?" "Who will decide to which teacher we must report?" "Will the work be harder?" "Is this easier for the instructors?" These and many other quite logical questions were directed to members of the

Alpha Inducts Sphinx Men

We, the members of the Sphinx Club of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, are elated to announce that we have five active pledges. These members are: Henry L. Felton, a sophomore, Social Science Major of Hertford, N. C.; Alfred Carter, a freshman Social Science Major of Washington, D. C. and president of the Freshman Class; Waide Robinson, a junior Industrial Arts Major of Chesapeake, Va.; John L. Thatch, a sophomore English Major of Hertford, N. C. Thatch is President of the Sophomore Class, Vice-President of the Men's Government Association and a member of the College Players; and Clifton Tyrance, a freshman Business Education Major, of Jacksonville, N. C.

The first session of the course was designed to answer some of these questions and to explain the organizational and instructional pattern which had been decided upon. The students agreed to reserve their verdicts until the end of the semester and to cooperate in this new (for Psychology 309) experience at our college.

The course has been designed to utilize the major interests and competencies of the instructors. At each planning session, preceding a new unit, the ideas of not one, but three experienced instructors, are pooled to give what seems to be the most representative choice of subject matter and the most effective general plan of procedure. Each individual teacher, however, is free to utilize his own techniques and his own teaching personality. So, even within the classroom, the challenge to the student is not from one but three instructors. After the completion of a unit, there is a summary session, in which there is a report of coverage, difficulties, and procedures. Thus each team member is aware of what the others have done and

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Omega Psi Phi Nu's

The members of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity welcomed twelve new brothers into "Greekland" on Saturday, January 7. Neophytes "crossing the sands" were Ervin Francis, Phillip Burnette, Godfrey Eason, Ervin Alston, Leroy Douglas, Tyrone Hopkins, Butler Sharpe III, John N. Moore, David Lyons, Johnnie Walton, Charles Singleton and Robert Graves.

Delta Chi Inducts 17

The members of Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority inducted 17 neophytes into their sisterhood. These 17 young ladies crossed over to Delta Land on Saturday, January 7. The neophytes are Sorors Amelia Aikens, Joyce Barcliff, Yolonda Baker, Heddy Basnight, Carolyn Demery, Joyce Flythe, Edna Hargroove, Mary Johnson, Yvonne Johnson, Betty Myers, Betty Pender, Emily Scott, Dorothy Sherrrod, Eunicetine Smith, Sarah Smith, Amelia Whitfield, and Maggie Wilson.

The prophytes of Delta Chi Chapter are very happy and proud to have these 17 young ladies. They extend a hearty welcome to them as members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

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