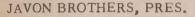
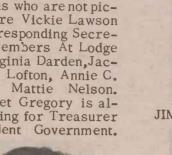
Student Government Elections THE CANDIDATES

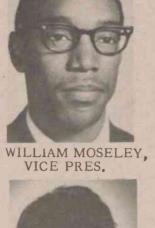
The Student Government Candidates campaign for Offices - Support the Candidates of your Choice - VOTE. Persons running for

positions who are not pictured are Vickie Lawson as Corresponding Secretary, Members At Lodge are Virginia Darden, Jacquelene Lofton, Annie C. Miller, Mattie Nelson. Margaret Gregory is also running for Treasurer of Student Government.





JIMMY SUTTON, PRES.





PRES. STUDENT COUNCIL SPEAKS

LEROY DOUGLASS

To begin with, I extend my heartiest congratulations to each of my fellow students running for office for the executive body of the Student Government.

In the American society of democratic practice it is basic that the American Citizen's right to vote is the remedy and answer for all his grievances. Thus only in the last decade has the Negro vote carried any weight in determining govern-mental laws and policies. The Negro's struggle for the right to vote covers just a phase of his broad-

er struggle for equality. In order for students here at E.C.S.C to make changes, it is necessary to vote for the candidate whom you feel will better work with you in solving problems and formulate new policies which will help improve conditions

on our campus. I don't have to remind you that we live in a world of tension and compression. Certainly if the past (Continued on page 10)

Look by Deborah Harrison Black women today basically use three different methods to condition their hair. They use the method of the hot comb, the chemical straighteners and they use products which give the hair sheen in the nature state. Since I have become involved with the recent mood among blacks for black

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Natural

pride, I-personally condone using hair straight-eners. For to me these methods of conditioning the hair denote ugliness and wearing the hair in the nature state denotes beauty.

Whenever I think of these methods used to straighten the hair, it makes me feel that I am not proud of what I am. I can recall the painstaking hours of torture inflicted upon me by my mother to make me socially accepted into a society that is influenced by Anglo-Saxon standards of beauty. Sometimes I had to submit to whippings just to have my hair pressed. If after all this torture I was still considered by society to be well groomed, just think of what I must have been like before the pressings. Surely having kinky hair was ugly. When chemicals became popular, I resorted to them. The chemical process was just as pain-ful as the "hot comb". The lye often burned my scalp and left scabs for several weeks. These methods of straightening the hair denote ugliness to me because they say that I must transform myself from my nature state to some other state in order to be presentable in the white society.

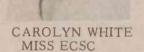
The natural look is quite beautiful to me. Now that the black man has adopted the attitude that black is beautiful, I am no longer with an endless circle of humiliation and shame because of my hair. All I need to do to my hair is to comb it and brush it and perhaps add a touch of inexpensive sheen. I no longer have to submit to long and painful hours of torture to transform my natural self. It is not a catastrophy for me to be caught in an unexpected rain shower. It is also not a crime for me to enjoy swimming without worrying about how the world sees the black me. The natural look is beautiful because it says 'Accept me for what I am and not for how I imitate a white woman".



WILLIAM MIZELL, V.P.



MARGARET GREGORY MISS ECSC



SHARON STINSON, RECORDING SEC'Y

OBSERVATIONS IN BUTLER HALL

by Wilbert Hawkins

James C. Farrow The overall observations of Butler Hall come under two broad headings: 1. physical plant and 2. sociological environment.

Speaking of the physi-cal plant, I will first mention some ideas concerning Butler Hall's facilities. Heating is generally about average. However, when it is rather cold, the rooms may be a little cool, especially in the mornings. Usually, there is a sufficient supply of hot water. There are some times, however, when the hot water supply is limited. As far as I know, most of the furniture is now fairly good. The students who did some repairing did a good job. One main problem is that some rooms may need more furniture. Speaking of painting, the entire dormitory should be cleaned and painted. Also, some plaster repairs are needed. It is good that we have some vending machines in the building. I hope that these machines will not be abused in the future. Speaking of other additions, it may be a good idea if washers and dryers could be added for the men.

itorial services and 2. lack of student responsibility and concern. Our bathrooms especially need more attention. Individual occupants should be responsible for the cleanliness of the various rooms.

The college should see that we have the needed

materials for cleaning. The sociological environment of Butler Hall ranges from fair to average. Most all of the fel-lows are good natured and are capable of mature thinking. Sometimes, however, I think some fellows, who say they are 'having fun'', may go a little too far. It is psychologically good to have fun but, each person must watch himself so that he is within the limits.

BY Harriet Brooks

Problems Facing Freshmen Women

Residents Of Bias Hall

As the freshmen women who reside in Bias Hall, we have need of many new changes in our dormitory living. Our needs have become more than just necessities, but have led to problems that hinder our progress academically, socially, physically, and mentally. Considering the fact that the school year is near its end, we are request-ing that our problems be handled not only for ourselves, but for the fresh-men of the future. It is our sincere belief that the requests will aid the college.

Our problems stem mostly from the communications or, better defined, poor communibetween the cations freshmen students and those who can relinquish our problems. It has been a horrid experience to live in a dormitory where thieves consistenly roam through the rooms in search of the money that someone has to help maintain his stay here. Surely, none of us came here rich. We came through the efforts of our parents, guardians and relatives, so that one day such an essential thing as money for education will not merit extra pain on our part as parents. Poor accomodations is one of the main listings among our problems. Since the college is be-

ginning to grow, we feel

that our needs should be clearly outlined now. We do not so much desire furniture, but rather need it. Living in rooms with three people poses many problems.

Our other problems include those of new hours, more socialization in dorms, and a closer relationship among us. Although our primary purpose here is to learn. learning cannot exist while we remain under the same conditions. We realize that many of us are not true college material, but there are many of us who have a strong desire to learn. We are cognizant that knowledge is our basic goal realize that learning together in the atmosphere of Elizabeth City State College offers us a rewarding future. The Problem Black man today white man tomorrow black man too late White man can't wait White man exploited black man distorted White man toys trick black man is unfit black man wants in White man turns chin White man won't budge black man carries grudge White man holds tight black man declares fight Black man asked why White man told lies How do you identify? Pro

Speaking of the clean-liness of the physical plant, is is sometimes not up to par. Basically, I think there are two reasons for this. They are: 1. lack of sufficient jan-

In summary, I would say that our living conditions are far from being bad as theycould be.Yet, they are not as good as they should be. Butler Hall, we must remember, it is not a new dorm. We as occupants, probably do not assume all of the responsibilities that we should assume. So fellows, maybe we can be a little more responsible, and it would be good to renovate years. This means that the cost of living in Butler Hall may be a little higher. But, as we all know, growth in-volves many changes. Let us all look forward to a new Elizabeth City State College!

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