

## A Tribute To Our President



The class of 1960 reserves a special right to call Dr. Jones our president. We feel that he really is a member of our class. We entered at the same time, we as freshmen—he as a freshman president. Our Dr. Jones began his first term as president in September 1956. As we approach graduation day, we feel that under his leadership and guidance, we have grown into mature adults.

As we look over the campus we are aware of the many physical improvements attributed to him. The high ideals and standards that he has insisted upon the staff and faculty to enrich the program for our benefit make us proud to salute him as our president. Even though we 1960 graduates will be leaving these hallowed halls on May 29, Dr. Jones, not eligible for graduation, will have reached the milestone in his career as president and we can only wish him continued success, but no other class will ever have the honor that we have of being his first four-year graduating class.

The Senior Class  
(Lorraine Manley)

## Senior Class News

The members of the senior class are busy contemplating graduation. As a result of all the preparations for "G-Day," the seniors are anticipating an excellent Class Night activity, a colossal Class Day activity and a long-to-be-remembered Commencement exercise. Class Night activities will feature such things as the Class Will, Class Statistics, the Class Prophecy, Class History, and a display of some of the heretofore unrecognized talent in the senior class. The Class Day activities will include such things as the Class Poem, the Class Song, the Class Motto, and the guest speaker, Mr. C. J. Barber, Principal of the Garner High School and President of the North Carolina Teachers Association.

Commencement Day, as you know, will be the day when that inevitable composition "God of Our Fathers" will be played, and the seniors will be on their way out into the world.

Clyde McDaniel, Pres.

## It Is Hard

- To forget
- To forgive
- To apologize
- To take advice
- To admit error
- To be unselfish
- To save money
- To be charitable
- To avoid mistakes
- To keep out of the rut
- To make the best of little things
- To shoulder blame
- To keep your temper at all times
- To begin all over again
- To maintain a high standard
- To keep on keeping on
- To think first and act afterwards.

BUT IT PAYS

Religious Journal  
Submitted by Constance Anderson

## BICKETT HALL SCOOP

The girls in Bickett Hall have been working hard to master the materials presented to them by their instructors in class or through assignments and supplementary materials. We keep asking ourselves: "How am I doing?" "Where am I going?" "Just what am I achieving?" Through strenuous efforts we feel that we will at last, make the grade.

We are proud of our classmates who made the Dean's list. It is an inspiration to be associated with them.

Our compliments to Miss Jameszetta Butler on the Sunday School Lesson "Our Fight against Organized Evil". Her presentation was enjoyed by all who were present.

We have thoroughly enjoyed the social events directed by our Dormitory Counselors, and are looking forward to enjoying more of them.

Bickett Hall Girls have assisted in selling refreshments to help raise our contribution to the Scholarship Fund.

This has been an enjoyable year for us as freshmen and we are looking forward to another successful year.

Dawn Diggs, President

## Will They Meet The Challenge?

Will they meet the challenge? For the second year commercial education students, the answer lies in what they do now.

Last quarter, they did practice work on campus for different instructors, but the test did not really come until this quarter when they had to go out into the city to work in different offices.

To them this is the height of their training. Will these students meet the test? Will they be successful in their work? Are their personalities such that they will be able to adapt themselves to new experiences in their profession? The practice work done now will let them know if they are properly fitted to work in the world of business tomorrow.

These second year students are working in these places: the U. S. O., Schools of the city, North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, County Court House, and on campus.

Sometime during this quarter they will take the Civil Service Examination. This examination will prove to them whether they have accepted the challenge successfully.

Patricia Parker  
Reporter

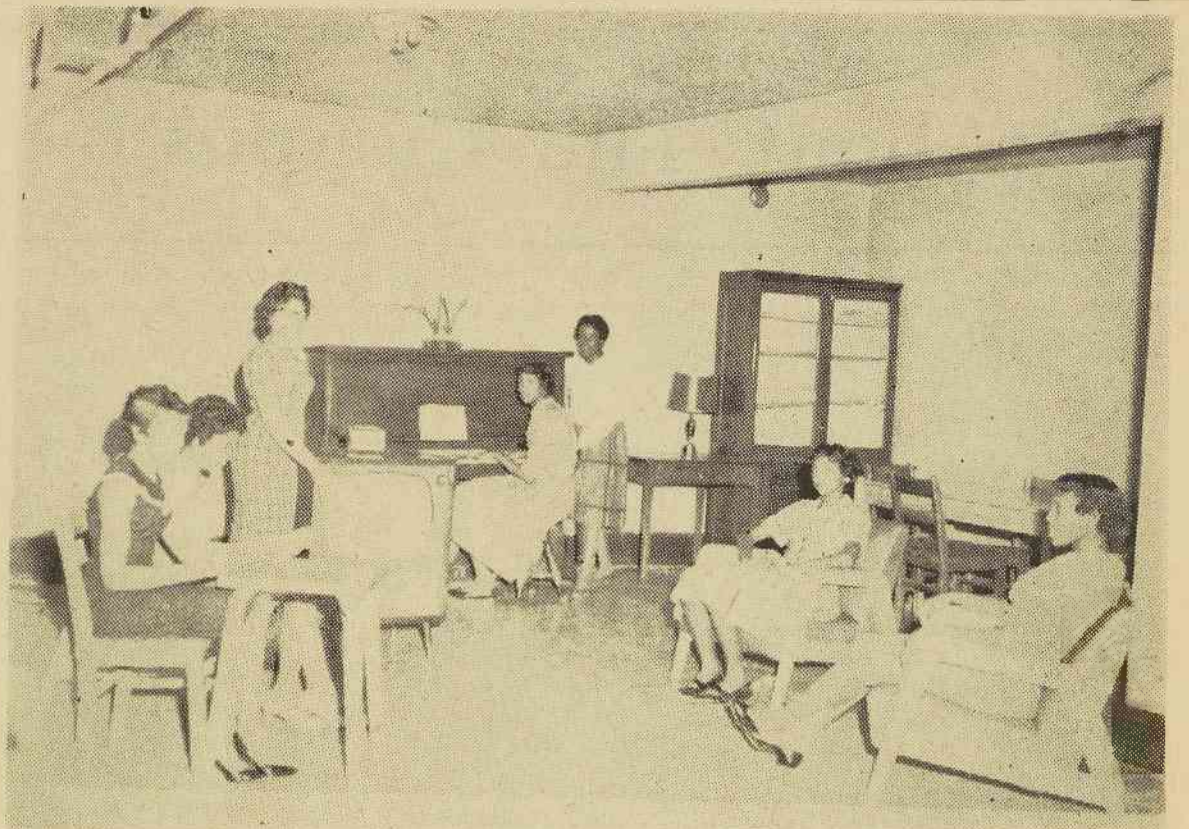
## Congratulations

Congratulations to two of our students who were elected state officers of the SNEA for the school year 1960-61. They were Jameszetta Butler, freshman from Pine-tops, N. C., as recording secretary and Mary Hammonds, freshman from Asheville, N. C., as chaplain.

## Choice of Marks

From an old William and Mary Quarterly we learned that a Virginia teacher of 111 years ago had this choice of marks for his students:

1. Excellent
2. Very good
3. Good
4. Satisfactory
5. Pretty good
6. Pretty good only
7. Tolerable
8. Tolerable only
9. Poor
10. Very poor
11. Miserable



BICKETT HALL

## "Dress With An Air of Spring"

Doris Goss

Greetings, fellow school mates. This is your fashion editor greeting you again for the last time this school term.

Now that spring has sprung once more, it is time for us to dig into our treasure chest of cottons and pull out those costumes of fancy laces and frills that make us the living picture of femininity. However, be sure not to pull too hard or the results might be somewhat shocking. Seriously, have you given any thought to your summer wardrobe? Do you know what colors will be popular this summer? What type of hat will you wear? Considerable thought must be given these questions if you are to be among the well-dressed women who will set the pace for the parade of glamour.

Let us take a peep into our magic crystal ball and see what is new in the world of color and style. As we focus our attention upon the parade of colors, we see dancing flairs of mint-green, olive-green or mustard, kelly green, royal blue, purple, spicy browns, pale pink, butter-yellow, orange and as always, that ever popular white.

The styles are simple and magnificent. The elegant chanel-inspired, white suit with a cardigan jacket and a full pleated skirt leads the line of style-matched with a toast colored polkadot blouse and toast colored accessories. Second in line is the charming collarless dress in marvelous mint-green color, with the fashionable flaring skirt accompanied by accessories of black. Ah, what have we now? An enchanting party dress in butter-yellow, with a whirling full skirt and a new version of a big bertha collar gathered on to a scooped neckline. Magnificent indeed is the lady in yellow. Ladies, you too can be magnificent in the prettiest of prints, cut coolly low at the neck, with the most feminine of the season's silhouettes, a bountiful, billowing skirt and a tiny waistline.

Your wardrobe will definitely be incomplete if you are not the owner of one of those crazy hats that stole the show in the Easter Parade. The spotlight is now upon the shadowy hat and the bee-hive, decorated with a multiplicity of flowers. The heads of fashionable women are expected to resemble the most beautiful of flower gardens.

An elementary school teacher gave her small charges a lecture on the merits of brevity and then asked them to write a sentence or two describing something exciting. One of them promptly submitted the following: "Help! Help!"

## Can You Imagine?

Juanita Walker being a comedian.

Hilda Davis being without Major

Constance Anderson not ready to bargain

Clyde McDaniel being six feet

Mary Pittman wearing lipstick

Christine Williams wearing a frown

Jimmy Cummings being agreeable

Lorraine Manley walking slowly

Major Boyd teaching music

Hattie Rouse being a night club singer

Lillian Davis in a hurry

Frederick Rodgers being a ballet dancer

Charles Click playing football

Shirley Langston with one boy friend

Bettye Boyce with big hips

Lillie Allen being reasonable

Rachel Cherry as a nurse

Martha Green hating to cook

Doris Goss walking without twisting

Barbara Hankins short and fat

Robert Gordon with a southern drawl

Mellie Johnson wearing a size 18 dress

Roosevelt Ellis being fair and having brown eyes

Jude Wright weighing 200 lbs.

Juanita Powell and Mazie McMillan coming to class on time

Bobbie Hall with big legs

Mirian Bell not arguing

Milton Tucker with a northern accent

Nathaniel Davis being boisterous

James Baten using good sense

Thelma Braswell being a singer

Sam Hunter not leaping

Evelyn Boone not studying

Velma Street as Anna Lancaster

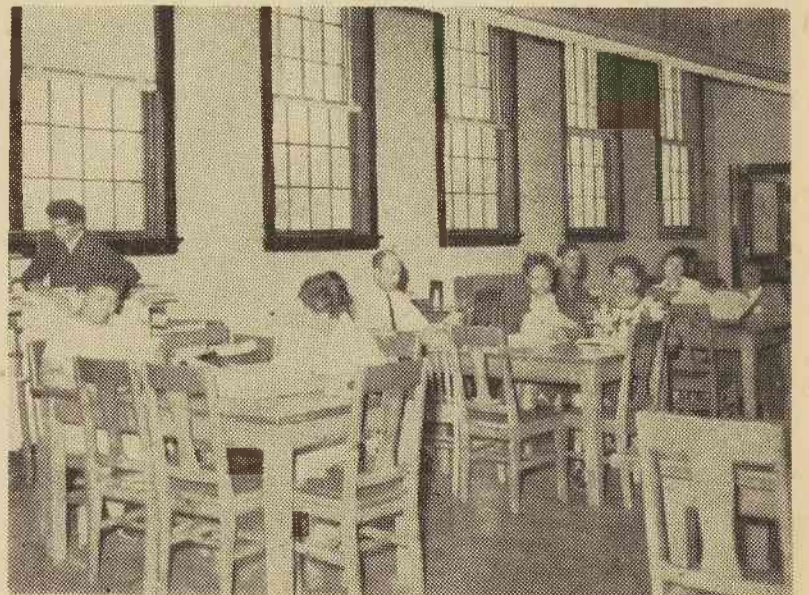
## A Birdseye's View Of Student Teaching

Odessa N. Stinson

As we, the Student Teachers, view our respective posts of observation and operation in the elementary schools, realization is ours that Student Teaching has not, by any means, ended our period of study. We yet have much self-preparation and development to see in ourselves before our aims can be considered accomplished.

The question may be raised, "What are the aims of the Student Teacher?" Among others, one major aim is to measure up to all the superlative standards toward which Student Teaching is geared. We should like to demonstrate acceptable qualities in all our dealings with the pupils, their problems and needs. We realize that if we emphasize good democratic relationships we must show our own sincerity, fairness, understanding, patience and sympathy. If we expect to create true learning experiences for children, we must maintain perpetual learning experiences for ourselves as well. It is our desire that we shall better our performance by devoting our dedicated efforts to the development of skills and techniques preparatory to rendering a teaching service to a community.

We should like for this period of practice to provide for us an enriching background of functional experiences to which we may readily refer. And most of all, we should like to know that our teaching-learning experiences are geared in the desired direction, and toward this end, we are guided by the kind assistance and cooperation of our and our administration.



The cameraman caught these persons deep in study in a wing of the Charles W. Chesnutt Library.