

What's New In Literature?

Soul On Ice

By ANGELENE JOHNSON

Call it "soul on ice," "preservation of the soul," "reservation of the soul," but be sure to call it pure "black" soul. That's beautiful. I am sure you have heard about Eldridge Cleaver, the young black militant, who has recently been permitted to give one class lecture at the University of California on Berkeley's campus. But Cleaver's ability to lecture on racial disorders is just one of his talents. Another talent is his writing ability which presents itself in his book, SOUL ON ICE.

Eldridge Cleaver wrote SOUL ON ICE while he was in prison in California. This book involves Cleaver's coming to terms with experience. He is not lying to himself and he is not lying to the

reader. As the reader learns that sometimes solitude is the deepest kind of participation. Cleaver expands out of isolation towards communion, and he discusses this in the essay, "On Becoming."

SOUL ON ICE is a collection of letters and essays with an unbelievable creativity, genius, honesty, and controlled emotion.

As Maxwell Geismar states it, his essays "On Becoming," and "The Allegory of the Black Eunuchs" "have the expression of

a terrifying lucidity of a calm before the storm." One of the fundamental developments of the book is a development in Cleaver. SOUL ON ICE is new, new, new! It is the "real" expression of pure "black" soul.



Eldridge Cleaver



Mrs. Effie E. Miller

New First Lady Revealed As Versatile Individual

All of the Bennett community knows Mrs. Issac H. Miller as a young, attractive, and relatively new first lady. Yet, many do not know Effie Elliot Miller as the versatile individual she has revealed herself to be.

Although she hasn't lived there for quite a number of years, Mrs. Miller is originally from nearby Fayetteville, and is a graduate of what is now North Carolina Agriculture and Technical State University, where she majored in elementary education. She did further study on early childhood education at Fisk University and at Tennessee A & I. She has taught all levels of elementary school in the Nashville City School system.

Even though Mrs. Miller isn't teaching now, she keeps busy as a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and the National Teacher's Organization. She is also a board member of the United Day Care Service for which she prepares a bulletin board every month, and is on the Adult Committee of the YWCA. In the interest of their children, both she and her husband are members of Jack and Jill, Inc. They are affiliated with St. Matthews Methodist Church here in Greensboro. Last year Mrs. Miller

served as a volunteer to the Washington Street School's Headstart Program.

Personal interests and hobbies include music (she is an avid fan of all types), swimming, an occasional bicycle ride, crossword puzzles, and bridge. She also enjoys reading and cooking, and insists on preparing at least one meal, usually breakfast, everyday.

When asked what a typical day in the president's house is like, Mrs. Miller laughed and replied, "hectic." It is the home of five children, four of which are boys and there is the preparation of getting them off to school. This is a rush time in any household. After getting her husband off to the office, any time left before her daughter's appearance is devoted to the newspaper. Mrs. Miller enjoys getting Kay dressed herself. A day's activities might include shopping, meetings, dental appointments for the children; and they must be gotten home from school. She becomes a tutor when problems in homework arise.

Mrs. Miller considers the family's presence here as quite an experience. She likes Greensboro, but misses the close relationships that had been formed in Nashville.



Mrs. Ouida Scarborough "cultivates" her relationship with the students. A visit to the Bennett Bell brings back fond memories.

New Residence Life Director Makes Hit With Students

By MARY DAVIS

As the new school year begins, many new faculty and staff members have come to the campus. Included among the new additions to the Bennett family is Mrs. Ouida Scarborough, Director of Residence Life and Permissions.

Mrs. Scarborough, mother of three children, Sheila, 16; Billy, 12; and Ouida, 11; now lives in Winston-Salem. She received her B.S. Degree in Clothing and Art

from Bennett College. When asked about her decision to come back to Bennett, Mrs. Scarborough responded by saying that it was something she'd thought about for a long time because she liked going to school here when she was a student though the atmosphere is quite different now.

Mrs. Scarborough said that she has found her work fascinating. She also said that she loved

her work and the students. She gets along well with teenagers and young adults.

When asked about changes to be made, she said that she would "review situations and then decide on changes to be made." She also said she plans to confer with students by using a "give and take attitude."

Her philosophy of life is "Age is relative to the mind." She considers herself "not so antique that she can not identify with our age group."



The signs tell the tale. Pretty Marylyn Williams of Raleigh, and Nellie Taylor of Durham grace the campus soaking up the sunshine during freshman orientation.