

### ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY NEWS

The members of the Delta Theta Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and their little sisters were entertained on November 1, at 6:00 P.M. in the Reception Room of Bias Hall by the Ivy Leaf Club. The party was given in order that the Sorors, Pledge Club, and the Ivy Leaf Club could get better acquainted.

The Sorors were introduced by the president of the Pledge Club, Miss Carlise Hardy. Games were played and refreshments served.

The Ivies are: Essie Mutts, president; Corine Ranson, vice president; Lena Jones, secretary; Lee Helen Taylor, assistant secretary; Olivia Lovett, treasurer; Catherine McRae and Janice Lewis, reporters; Roana Bishop, Miriam Edmonds, Julia Forman, Hortense Garland, Theresa McBeth, Lois Manley, Sarah Melten, Lillian Minor, Elaine Thurman, Jean Whitfield and Beatrice Vaughn.

On Saturday October 16, Sorors Yvonne Bland, Alta Markham and Wynola Davis, along with the graduate advisor of the Delta Theta Chapter, Soror Alma M. Newby, visited Lynchburg, Virginia for the annual Basile Conference which was held at the Dunbar High School. Gamma Iota Omega Chapter was hostess to the group.

Dr. Rose Butler Brown, regional director of the Mid-Atlantic Region, presided over the conference which was interesting and informative for all persons present.

### IN SPEAKING OF THE ZETA PHI BETA ON THE CAMPUS

Five new sorors have been added to the roll of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. They are: Elizabeth Hunter, Josephine Magette, Dorothy Smith, Essie Long and Agnes Shaw. These new sorors, like the others, are striving towards the perfection of finer womanhood. To succeed is their goal.

The probation period of these young ladies culminated with a banquet at the home of Soror Leona Chasten in Norfolk, Virginia. The guest of honor was the First Anti Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Mrs. Velma C. Bunch. Other sorors present were: Mattie Seward, Mary Bynum, Christina Fosque, Marylean Bingham, Leona Chasten and Mrs. Gwedolyn Midjette, sponsor of this chapter.

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is striving for success, achievement, scholarship and finer womanhood. The agenda for this year includes many activities of interest to State Teachers College.

### DR. WINSTON RENDERS VESPER SERVICES

The series of men vesper speakers was broken Sunday, November 21, when Dr. E. B. Winston spoke on the interesting subject "From Whom All Blessings Flow."

In this inspiring message she brought out how we should count our many blessings and thank God for each one of them.

Dr. Winston's address inspired each student to go back to his daily tasks with a peace of mind and a thankful heart.

### WHO ARE YOU? (A Dedication)

Who are you—  
that has given my person the reason to live?  
Who are you—  
that has elevated me from that infinite pit to blackness?  
Who are you—  
that has brought the warmth of spring time to an icy December—  
Who are you?  
Who are you—  
that has made me intimate with the sun-the moon and the stars?  
Who are you—  
that has given me the poise, dignity and courage to accept the challenge of life—Who are you?  
Who are you—  
that has blessed me with the innocence of youth and the wisdom of old age?  
Who are you—  
that has surrounded me with the omnipresent image of life, hope and love—Who are you?  
Who are you—  
that has caused me to listen to the rustling of the trees, as to an Ellington composition?  
Who are you—  
that God has endowed with the power to make me a slave so humble and yet a man so strong?  
Who are you—  
that causes my body to beat with a passion so torrid as that of the burning flames of hell?  
Who are you—  
that has pained me to the highest note of ecstasy and that of the melodious scale of Divine love—  
Who are ?  
Who are you—  
You are-my thoughts-my dreams-my being-my soul-and I pray that someday . . . you will be mine.  
—Lonnie Davis, Jr.

### CHRISTMAS TIME IS HERE

Christmas time is here again  
The ground is covered with snow;  
And Santa with a steady run  
Over the hills must go  
Christmas time is really here,  
The church bells softly ring;  
Earth and sky are filled with cheer,  
And every heart doth sing  
The Christmas tree is lighted  
In every shop and house;  
Santa can't be sighted  
For he's quiet as a mouse  
Christmas is here with many joys  
For you, and you, and you!  
Not just presents and toys—  
But happiness and gladness too.  
—Mattie Seward

### FUTURE TEACHERS HEAR REV. BABINGTON-JOHNSON

On November 10 in observance of American Education Week, the P. W. Moore Chapter of Future Teachers of America presented the Reverend J. A. Babington-Johnson. He spoke on "The Necessity of Religion in Education"

The speaker emphasized the fact that man's best way is God's way, and that God's way is man's best way. In his discussion he stressed Religion, the instinct of God in the soul, and Education, the development of the mind and heart. He further elaborated on the fact that man is a spirit that is guided by his conscience, and that Religion is love and God is love.

### Y. W. C. A. ORGANIZED

The Y.W.C.A. has recently organized with a large number of young women to carry on the work of the 1954-1955 school year.

Officers elected are: president, Earline Joyner; vice-president, Christina Fosque; secretary, Mary L. Parker; assistant secretary, Agnes Shaw; treasurer, Evangelist Brinson; pianist, Romona Ausby; assistant pianist, Constance Chandler; reporter, Dorothy Smith; chairman Social Committee, Patsy Morton; chairman Program Committee, Lorraine Whitehurst; adviser, Mrs. D. E. Thomas.

Many interesting projects are on the agenda for the year, including the annual Christmas Breakfast.

Y.W.C.A. members worked cooperatively at Homecoming. As a result, the "Y" float won first prize.

The Y.W.C.A. welcomes all interested young women into its organization. "Christianity leads the way."

### CHATS WITH THE DEAN

I assume that the first interest of a dean is the scholarship, discipline and culture of his students. Since the Newsletter gave me freedom in the selection of my observations, I shall point out briefly a few things students must know to improve their possibilities for success in any field, inside or outside the teaching profession.

I believe that college prepares the student for a livelihood and a career, better still an income. How can the student insure that he will know what is correct and acceptable? By being moral and conservative. Does he dress right, talk correct and act like a social being? I should like to see the day when the newspaper and magazine ads serve as an index for the coed's attire; when a girl will select dungarees, pedal pushers, men's shirts, socks and ties, slacks and other masculine attire only if they add anything to her feminine appearance, attractiveness, and build; when she will wear long or short hair bob only if it will do something for personality, rather than her friendships among the ladies. Does chewing gum in public have any meaning? It does, but don't quote the dean.

I should like to see the day when Negro college students will prefer Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, Bill Doggett, Nat King Cole, Joe Loco and Perez Prado to the Orioles, Skylarks, the Chords, Ruth Brown, etc. If you read the Negro newspapers, you will remember that only a few weeks ago the Pittsburgh Courier condemned Negro disc jockeys for the wave of profane and vulgar records now substituting in a second-rate way for the good music programs once dominated by such artists as Fred Waring, Marion Anderson, the Firestone, Telephone hours, Perry Como, Eddie Fisher, Rosemary Clooney, Dorothy Collins, the Mariners on the Arthur Godfrey show, etc.

Unfortunately, last year local radio disc jockeys were answering record requests over the air by such names as "The lover girls of Symera Hall at State Teachers College" from three to five o'clock in the afternoon. This was public demonstration of the culture and tastes of Negro college students. What would a stranger to the

### T. S. JACKSON TALKS ON HUMAN RELATIONS

On Wednesday, October 27, 1954 Mr. T. S. Jackson talked about "These Animals Called Human Beings." He brought out some very important points on human relations in Africa, Asia, and America.

Imperialism and exploitation by Europeans in Africa and Asia during the period of colonization caused cheap labor, the speaker said. Millions of people in these parts of the world are living in slavery at the hands of battleships, airplanes and bullets. The capitalistic nations of the world, he declared, have taken over complete control of the souls of these unfortunate peoples, while they condemn communism.

He continued his talk on Human Relations in the United States by discussing the reasons for discrimination and segregation. Some are based on color, previous economic status, the fact that Negroes are loud and criminal and will seek social equality. The science of human relations does not support any of these reasons.

Some possible ways out are: through a thorough study of ethics, and the Christianity of Jesus Christ, and by understanding the ways of life of different races, nationalities, and individuals.

In closing his address Mr. Jackson said that informal and formal educational agencies of the world will have to burn into the lives of young and old people knowledge, habits, interests, and attitudes relating to just and true human relations.

campus think when he heard such requests as "Sixty Minute Man" coming into his kitchen or living room as far as fifty to seventy-five miles away?

I would recommend that college students develop special talents outside of the classroom. Be a good creative dancer; learn the piano or a band instrument; buy your own typewriter and teach yourself the touch system. At what sporting events do Negroes in key roles exhibit tumbling, the split, aerial gymnastics, etc? I would recommend that all college students should practice public speaking and opportunities to perform on the stage until they become adept at appearances before the crowds. Dramatics, play production, intercollegiate sports, etc. afford an excellent opportunity to do this.

A North Carolina representative of the state Merit System Council (civil service) recently advised that Negro college students should have the following qualifications to get jobs on an equal basis with Americans at large: A key to your future: . . . Be openminded, eager to learn, clean, really in love with your work, accept criticism willingly, neither over-dress nor over-talk. Accept a start at the bottom and work up rather than start at the top and slide down. Be absolutely honest, dependable and on time. If you can't keep an appointment, say so, or let the person know. Do your dead level best. Forget quitting time to get the job done. Think more about the work done than the time of the pay-off. Remember this one thing, I pray you, "He who would be greatest among you, let him first be servant of all."