

DR. SHEPARD ADDRESSES PEOPLE OF THE STATE

National Asso'n of Colleges and Secondary Schools Meets at NCC

Dr. Rufus Clement Presides; C. F. Palmer Is Elected President

Walter White Speaks at Banquet

Negro educational leaders from 13 states and the District of Columbia discussed instructional problems here at the annual convention of the National Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes, December 7 and 8.

At a dinner meeting, attended by 160 persons, Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, described the policy of his organization as one of testing state laws in the courts of the nation to the end that inequalities in Negro education will be removed. He referred to lower salaries and inferior equipment in Negro schools. He said that many of the handicaps faced today by Negroes are the result of technological changes that require workmen to have greater skill than formerly, and said that the solution of the problem rested in education.

The convention began December 7 with a welcoming talk by Dr. James E. Shepard, president of N. C. C. N.

C. F. Palmer, high school principal of Newport News, Va., was elected president to succeed Dr. Rufus E. Clement of Atlanta. Other new officers are R. B. Atwood, president of Kentucky State College, and H. R. Merry of Covington, Ky., both vice-presidents, and L. S. Cozart of Concord, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. D. A. Wilkinson of Howard University, who made a study of the Negro in America under the Carnegie foundation, discussed the educational aspects of the survey yesterday. Other speakers included E. Franklin Frazier of Howard University on the bi-racial situation and its effect on the personality of the Negro, and Dean T. E. McKinney of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, reporting on higher education.

The convention was attended by 117 delegates from 47 schools.

On "B's" at the End of the Quarter

*I think that I shall never see
An "F" as lovely as a "B."
A "B" whose lovely form is pressed
Upon the papers of the blessed.
A "B" to hang upon your wall
To be envied and admired by all
A "B" that may in days to come
Bring joy and inspiration to some
But—"F's" are made by folks like
me
'Cause only genius can rate a "B."
—ISABELLA JEFFREYS*

Fraternities Move Into New Home

Really making history by streamlining fraternity life on N. C. College Campus, Tau Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi and Alpha Kappa Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities opened on Wednesday, November 28, a joint frat room in the boys' dormitory. Completely equipped with "deep" divans, easy parlor chairs, rugs, magazine racks, lamps, a radio, and the glowing emblems—the shield and diamond—of the two fraternities, the room commands the respect and envy of all who peep in. For the novelty of it all, both the faculty and students have expressed a keen sense of appreciation for the unbelievable cooperation and spirit of Greekdom which exists here between Omega and Kappa.

Tau Psi and Alpha Kappa will be remembered for their exclusive intra-frat dance last spring. Out of that initial burst of friendship has grown such an attractive, glowing feeling among fraternity men at this institution that Charles Cobb, Basileus of Tau Psi, who is chiefly responsible for the realization of a dream come true, in his application asked of the administration not for an Omega room, but for a Fraternity room, at N.C.C. Almost single-handedly he waged a campaign for the homeless brothers' room, no space having been provided in the dormitory for such a purpose. After several seeming defeats, because of lack of space, news broke out, "We have a room." The effect was as though lightning had struck. Immediately plans were effected wherein equipment could be obtained. Through Robert Bond's expert business tactics, the room was furnished at a considerably nominal cost.

Success of the experiment is attributed to a firm and friendly understanding of the purpose and use, time and upkeep of the room—a list of rules and regulations to be drawn, framed, and hung on the east wall. Each group is granted specific mutual provisions and limitations.

Nowhere before has this publication heard of such a project among fraternity groups; whose purpose, it seems to the bewildered freshman, is to wage a continued "war" for supremacy of the campus so far as public prominence of its members is concerned. While the CAMPUS ECHO realizes the true value of room-sharing, it urges more and more that fraternities, Negro fraternities, keep their eyes on Tau Psi and Alpha Kappa. And if their's is a step in the right direction, model after it.

They Served "Y" Breakfast



Beauty with service was the watchword when Lillie Bond, Aurelia Lucas and Dean R. G. Rush served the popular Larry James at the "Y" breakfast on Thanksgiving morning in the school refectory.

Y. W. C. A. Gives Thanksgiving Breakfast

A large number of the Y.W.C.A. members attended the annual Thanksgiving Breakfast held in the Music Assembly, Thursday morning, November 30, at 8:00 a.m.

The room was very beautifully decorated; a huge pumpkin filled with fruits and vegetables occupied the center of the room. On each of the tables were four large oranges. The guests were able to find their tables by means of the attractive place cards which were in the form of magnolia leaves.

After finding their places, the guests seated themselves and then listened to an enjoyable program rendered by the Worship Committee. A story, "Guest for Thanksgiving," was read by Miss Josephine Berry. A solo was rendered by Miss Annie F. Crawford, followed by a reading by Miss Thelma Pittman. A Thanksgiving greeting, sent to the organization by a former member, Miss Louise Chambers, was read to the group by Miss Josephine Pittman, President of the Y.W.C.A. The program was concluded with the singing of "Count Your Many Blessings" by the members.

A delicious breakfast of fried chicken, grits, apple sauce, hot rolls, cocoa, and coffee was then served. Faces beamed everywhere as the guests consumed the tasty and wholesome repast.

The doll exhibit was one of the main attractions featured. On a large table sat nine charming little dolls waiting to be admired. Prizes were given and on the basis of originality of dress, neatness, cleanliness, and individuality, judges awarded the first prize to Miss Grace Broadus, the second prize to Miss Naomi Herring. Honorable mention went to Misses Thelma Pittman and Mary Sharpe. The dolls were adorable in all respects.

DOROTHY PARRISH.

The Campus Monthly Revue

By LA RUTH HALL

Tuesday, November 14th, at 8:00 p.m. the North Carolina College presented the Graff Ballet, featuring Grace and Kurt Graff. Never have I seen people who could move their bodies so rhythmically to express a scene so vividly without uttering a word. I think the most enjoyable scenes were "Romance" enacted by Eric Satie, Grace and Kurt Graff, and the "Garden Party" featuring Frank Callender and Anne Devine. The students expressed their appreciation of the first recital by attending the Ballet in such large numbers.

Friday, November 24th, Chapel opened with a prayer of Thanksgiving and the singing of "Come Ye Thankful People Come," accompanied by Miss Talley at the organ. Miss D. Freeman of the Sophomore class gave a reading on "Thanksgiving in Other Lands and Countries," and Mr. Cambell read a paper on "The Origin of Thanksgiving." Dean Elder presented to us reasons why we should be thankful.

Sunday, November 26th, the Sunday School of North Carolina College presented a program in B. N. Duke Auditorium. Appearing on the program was Miss E. Jones, who read a paper on "Sharing Thanksgiving" and the Men's Quartet, which sang "My Lord's Writin' All the Time." The sermonette was delivered by Rev. Miles Mark Fisher, of the White Rock Baptist Church. The main idea expressed was "Cultivate the Art of Thanking Those Who Help You." The sermon was followed by a reading by Miss A. Leak "A Hymn of Thanksgiving" after which we were dismissed.

The afternoon Vesper service began with music on the organ by Miss Talley. The choir directed by Mrs. Edwards sang "Seeking For a City" and "Holy Art Thou O Lord God

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Speaks on "The Rights of a Minority"

On Sunday morning and afternoon, November 26, Dr. James E. Shepard, our able and honorable President, spoke over a state-wide hook-up. The subject of his address was "The Rights of a Minority," the broadcast originating in the B. N. Duke Auditorium.

Dr. Shepard, in his usual comprehensive and thoughtful manner, appealed to his listeners concerning the many inequalities between the citizens and races of the state. He pointed out the inequalities of educational opportunities, facilities, compensation for services rendered among the Negroes. The appropriations for the Negro schools are far unequal to those of the white schools.

In order to prove more educational opportunities would pay, Dr. Shepard pointed out that an overwhelming majority of the crimes committed in this State are committed by the ignorant people and in order to lessen the number of crimes, more education should be given to them. He said, "I am asking in his behalf a re-thinking of all our attitudes toward the Negro. I am appealing to the people of my State to give him the opportunity to show forth to the world the greatness and the immortal significance of the American experiment in democracy."

Also pointed out was the fact that there is an enormous gap between the salaries of the white and colored teachers. Both white and Negro teachers are required to do the same amount of work; in fact, some colored teachers have to do even more. They have to labor under worse conditions and with less facilities to facilitate the teaching of the pupils. Consequently, the pupil is unable to learn as much as does the white pupil who has different conditions and better facilities. Dr. Shepard was not selfish in his plea for larger salaries for the Negro teachers; stating that he did not think that the white teachers were being adequately compensated for their services.

The many things Dr. Shepard stressed are the rights of a minority. He showed that despite the differences between the races, the Negroes love the State and are wholehearted in attempting to help the State to progress more rapidly.

In closing his speech, which found a place in the hearts of all North Carolina, Dr. Shepard said, "If I could, I would wish one hand lift up a white child and tell him to soar aloft and find truth, justice, mercy, and his God. Then coming back to the earth again, I would lift up his fellowman, the Negro, with the other hand and give the same message to him. Then we would have in our country progress, peace, and love."

The students of North Carolina (Continued on page 3)

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year