

# Brown Claims Second Cage Crown



ARNEE DUPREE

## S. C. Coed Wins Miss NCC Election

Arnee Dupree, Sumter, S. C., senior, was elected Miss North Carolina College in an election held Monday, Monday, Feb. 11. She polled 143 votes while the

other candidates-Audrey Flamer, Philadelphia senior and Yvonne Scruggs, Buffalo, N. Y., senior, polled 128 and 93 votes respectively.

Misses Flamer and Scruggs will serve as attendants to Miss NCC.

The new Miss NCC is a home economics major. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the College Sunday School. She is also Sweetheart of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Plans for the coronation will be completed when Arnee returns from Henderson, N. C., where she is doing her student teaching.

This is the second year that the college has had two queens. This "two queen system" was inaugurated last year when certain student government officers decided that the growth of the student body warranted a queen other than Miss Homecoming who reigns for Homecoming only. Miss North Carolina College serves as the official hostess for the student body.

## Dr. Elder Asks For \$2 Million More

Students at NCC are already paying more for their education than students at any other Negro college in the state.

This was one of the reasons President Alfonso Elder gave the Joint Appropriations Committee for his opposition to any further rises in fees. Appearing before the Appropriations Group in Raleigh earlier this month, Dr. Elder asked that NCC be granted nearly two million dollars in additional funds in order to improve the educational program over the next two years.

In the audience as Dr. Elder appealed from the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission were a number of NCC faculty and staff members as well of an NCC class in State and Local Government.

Students included Gwendolyn McCallum, Mocksville sophomore; Constance Frye, Harrisburg, Pa. junior; Peggy Harris, Roanoke, Va., junior; and Thomas Johnson, Reidsville sophomore.

There were also present four

members of the Trustee Board, Dr. J. C. Hubbard, Sr., Mr. B. I. Satterfield, Dr. J. W. Black, and Mr. C. A. Danderlake, and Dr. Charles A. Ray, Dean G. T. Kyle, Dean R. K. Barksdale, Dean Albert Turner, Mr. William Jones, and Mr. I. G. Newton, all of the NCC faculty. After Dr. Elder made his formal appeal, the NCC group talked with two Durham officials in the Legislature, Mr. E. K. Powe, Representative from Durham County, and Senator Claude Currie of Durham.

In his appeal before the Appropriations Committee, Dr. Elder asked for \$221,382 for maintenance of the college and \$1,537,631 for a graduate and senior women's dormitory and a student union building. Taking cognizance of the State's critical financial condition, Dr. Elder said requests for permanent improvements funds might be set aside for the time being, but asked that the Legislature grant NCC \$60,000 each year to off-set an increase in student

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## NCC Top Seeded In Tourney Today; Visitation Championship Awaits Official CIAA Decision

## Co-Eds Take Up Integration Theme In Annual Week-End Celebration

The importance of building good human relations was the theme of the Sixth Annual Co-ed Week-End held here on February 19 and 20. Five guest consultants, nine co-ordinators, and over 700 co-eds participated in the two day program.

The consultants, Dr. Margaret Just Butcher, Board of Education, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ernelle H. Moore, Democratic Committee Woman, Buffalo, New York; Miss Irene Osborne, Specialist in Intergroup Relations, Washington, D. C.; Miss Dorothy Quarkers, Administrative Assistant to Congressman Diggs, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Nellie Roulhac, President, Jack and Jill of America, Memphis, Tennessee, spoke to the co-eds at a symposium on Saturday morning and in discussion groups on Saturday afternoon.

"Integrating the public schools can be painful to Negroes and whites, but a sound study pro-

gram among community groups and forthright action by school authorities can make it work." This was the opinion voiced by Dr. Margaret J. Butcher as she elaborated on her phase of the discussion, **Human Relations in Racial Integration**. Miss Dorothy Quarkers said in her group, **Human Relations in Securing and Maintaining Jobs**, "Integration means that many Negro women must no longer look to excusing their inefficiency through the race problem but must form new concepts that will stimulate us to get maximum preparation for maximum accomplishments."

The problem of implementing integration struck the keynote in each of the discussion groups.

The climactic event of two days was a supper activity was the Gymnasium on Sunday. Making history, both in location and in attendance, the supper was held

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On the strength of a 19-2 record, North Carolina College has claimed its second consecutive CIAA basketball championship.

Although final determination awaits the decision of Frank Dickinson, originator of the rating system used in the CIAA, the Floyd Brown coached locals enter the tenth annual tournament today in the top seeded position.

According to some officials in the CIAA, the championship is a two way tie between NCC and Virginia Union University of Richmond. The record shows NCC with 10 first division wins, 2 first division losses, 9 second division wins and no losses in the second division.

Union, on the other hand, has a 5-1 record with first division teams and has picked up 11 wins among second division teams as compared with no losses.

Other teams finished the season in the following order:

Winston-Salem, St. Augustine's College, Morgan State College, West Virginia State, North Carolina A and T, and Delaware; second division, Shaw University, J. C. Smith University, Hampton Institute, Howard University, Lincoln University, Virginia State College, Fayetteville State, St. Paul's and Bluefield State College.

All first division teams except Delaware State are participating in the tournament today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Should NCC's claim to the title be upheld, it will mark Coach Brown's second since

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Carl Bell, Harvey Heartley, Charles Badger, Charles Barrick, and Rudy Dudley are five of the cagers who will see action in the CIAA tournament which gets underway here today. Not shown are Keels, Cato, and Fields, whose superlative play has taken NCC to the top rung in conference visitation standing.

## NCC 'Critics' Meet Author Sunday

Dr. Francis Gray Patton will discuss her book "Good Morning, Miss Dove" on Sunday afternoon at 6:30 p.m. in the Browsing Room of the James E. Shepard Memorial Library.

Dr. Patton's discussion is the second in a series of book reviews sponsored by the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Patton resides in Durham where her husband teaches English at Duke University. Before publishing her first book, "The Finer Things of Life," she had several short stories published in such magazines as the *New Yorker* and the *Ladies*

*Home Journal*.

"Delightful—a story that has charm and a wistful radiance that only the most hard hearted reader can resist" is the appraisal that the Saturday Review gave "Good Morning, Miss Dove."

Dr. John H. Hollowell, professor of Political Science at Duke University, was the first author presented in the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity "Author Meets Critic" series. He discussed his book "The Moral Foundation of Democracy" early in January.

The public is invited to attend this series of lectures.

## Commercial Day Set For March 18

"The Forward Look in Business Education" is the theme of the NCC Commerce department's annual observance of Commercial Day for high school students, Friday, March 18.

The one day program, which is expected to attract over twelve hundred students and teachers from various North Carolina schools, is dedicated to the late Carroll T. Willis, who was head of the NCC commerce Department for 26 years.

According to Carl Hill, Commercial Club president, the program will include demonstrations of the latest in office machines and equipment; counseling and discussion of the present and future opportunities in the field of business; finals of the state typing contest; and a workshop for visiting instructors.

The entire program for the day is as follows:

Nine a.m., registration in B. N. Duke Auditorium; 9:30 a.m., machine demonstrations in the Music Assembly Room of the

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