

Cal, Mac Make Olympic Bids Today, Saturday

Warsaw Lassie Is Essay Winner

Daisy Lee Smith, 17, a 1956 graduate of the Douglass High school of Warsaw, N. C., has been named winner of the First Campus Echo Essay Contest and will enter North Carolina College in September on a full tuition scholarship.

The contest, which opened in April, was sponsored by the Campus Echo, award winning student newspaper at North Carolina College.

It was a follow-up to a publications conference sponsored by the Echo on April 20. Some 250 students and teachers from high schools throughout the state attended the meeting which dealt with newspapers and year-



DAISY LEE SMITH

books in the high schools. Participation in the essay contest was restricted to students from those schools represented at the conference.

Daisy wrote on the subject "Youth and the Right to Know," and her entry was selected from the total number submitted by a panel of three judges — all English professors at NCC.

The scholarship is worth \$130.50, the total cost of tuition for one year at NCC.

Daisy has already notified the Echo that she will accept the scholarship and that she will enter NCC as a freshman in September. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, Route 1, Box 120, Warsaw, and one of eight children. A member of the First Baptist Church of Warsaw, the young writer plans to major in commercial education in college. Her parents are farmers.

DuBois Hi Grad Gets Voice Grant

Janie Massenburg, a graduate of DuBois High School in Wake Forest, will enter NCC in September on the first Nell Hunter Voice Scholarship.

The scholarship, in the amount of \$75.00, has been set up to be awarded annually in honor of Mrs. Nell Hunter, NCC music librarian and one of Durham's leading music personalities.

The award will be made on a competitive basis annually to "a deserving student entering the college as a voice major."

Dr. Robert John, chairman of the music department, said recently the contest will be held each spring in conjunction with the NCMTA State Music Festival.

Summer Echo



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Principals - Supervisors Meet Set For August 15 And 17

Integration In 25 Years: Dr. Browne

"Twenty-five years from now all of this 'tumult and shouting' about desegregation and integration will be in the same category with witch burning in Salem."

This is an opinion expressed by Dr. Rose Butler Browne, chairman of the NCC education department, in an address at the opening session of the American Teachers Association's Region III meeting at Winston-Salem Teachers College Sunday, June 17.

Dr. Browne told the educators from North and South Carolina and Virginia, "People of goodwill will be ashamed of their cowardice in these times of stress. Demagogues will deny their utterances. The little children will go to school together, work and play together, settle differences in the way of childhood, and no one will remember these foolish fears."

Calling desegregation a major crisis in education today, Dr. Browne said men and women of

good will must begin now to seek intelligent solutions to the problem. "Through shared conjoin decisions we can build our own destiny. The ideas that will lead to decency and fulfillment for all must be nursed like tiny children into strength until they become powerful factors in American education and in world democracy," she continued.

On other "crucial issues" in education, the NCC educator

said 1) teachers should be rated on the basis of merit in systems where such ratings are fair; 2) care should be taken to see that special classes are not in fact racially segregated classes but are designed to meet special gifts or handicaps not based on race; 3) teacher should be able to make membership or non-membership in reputable organizations a matter of personal choice, "without coercion either way"; 4) individual states rather than the federal government should be primarily responsible for public education but they must not make laws which conflict with the federal constitution.

Other speakers at the meeting included Dr. Elmer T. Hawkins, national president of ATA, and Dr. Elwood E. Chisolm, who works in educational research in New York. Dr. H. Council Tren-

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Newspaper Help Offered By Echo

For the third consecutive year, NCC's Summer School newspaper, the Summer Echo, is sponsoring its volunteer's workshop in journalism for in-service teachers and students.

The workshop, under the direction of H. G. Dawson, English instructor and NCC newspaper adviser, meets in the Summer Echo office on the ground floor of the James E. Shepard Memorial Library.

Dawson is assisted by the Summer Echo staff, which consists of Annie Hughes, Lawrence Hampton, and Andress Taylor, all members of the Campus Echo newspaper staff, and other part time typists and reporters. Teachers and students come to the office on a voluntary basis for advice and materials which they might use in advising elementary and high school newspapers and yearbooks during the regular school year.

According to Dawson, pamphlets, charts, and other materials and information are available to interested students, many of whom are already taking advan-

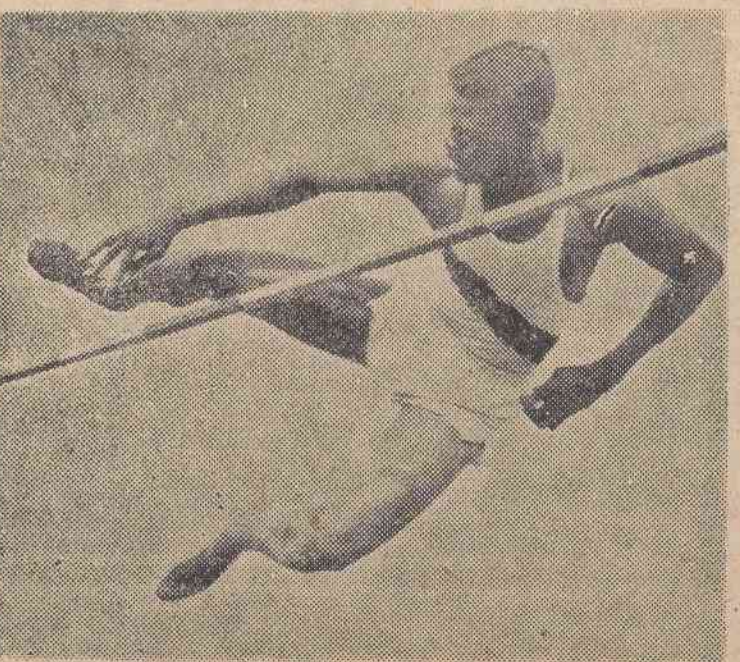
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The seventeenth annual Principals - Supervisors Conference will be held at North Carolina College August 15-17. The confab, which approximately two hundred principals and supervisors are expected to attend, is under the general leadership of Dr. J. H. Taylor, director of the Summer School.

Dr. Spencer E. Durante, Principal of Carver High School, Mt. Olive, is chairman of the planning committee.

The theme of the two-day conference is "Educational Leadership and Improvement of Instruction." Outstanding consultants for the conference are Dr. Alonzo Davis, Dean of the School of Education, Tuskegee Institute, and Dr. Craig Wilson, associate professor of education, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The Principals - Supervisors Conference, a regular feature of the NCC Summer School, is under the joint sponsorship of the North Carolina Teachers Association and the North Carolina College Summer School.



Displaying the form above that has catapulted them to the top ranks among American athletes, NCC's two track and field stars — Lee Calhoun and Charles McCullough are in Los Angeles today for the Olympic Trials. If they place in either of the first three spots in their respective events, they will be selected to represent the United States in the global games slated for Australia in November.

Coliseum Is Site For Game Trials

The eyes and ears of Durham — and indeed, of the entire country — are focussed on Los Angeles, California today. That is where the best athletes in the country are competing with each other for the honor of representing the United States of America in the 1956 Olympic Games to be held in Australia in November.

Winners of any of the first three places in each event of track and field today and tomorrow will make up the U. S. team that will compete with similar teams from all over the world "down under" in the fall.

Apart from a general interest in the outcome of today's contests, NCC sports lovers are especially interested in the performances of hurdler Lee Calhoun and high jumper Charles McCullough. They're the two standard bearers from North Carolina College — the first this institution has ever sent.

Surrounding schools — Duke and UNC — are represented by Dave Sime, sensational 100 and 200 meter star, and distance runner Jim Beatty respectively.

However, hopes of representation from this area may rest with Calhoun, the gangling gazelle who has already established himself as the country's leader in his department by annexing every championship in sight. He is champ in the 120 (or 110 meter) yard high hurdler of the CIAA, the NCC, AAU, and the NAIA. (See sports page.)

Sime is a question mark because of a groin injury; and both Beatty and McCullough face a host of opponents who have already topped their best performance this year.

Calhoun himself will be up against the stiffest competition of his career, particularly in Jack Davis, who broke the world record in a 110 meter HH trial heat last week; Duke's Joe Shankle, now coming into his own; and Harrison "Old Bones" Dillard.

Ed. Will Ride Out Crisis: Dr. Elder

"As long as there is hope that the young of our generation will have a future, education must go on."

That was the word given to some 1,030 summer school students attending North Carolina College this term by President Alfonso Elder.

"Teaching in these times," Dr. Elder continued, "presents a challenge to people of integrity, intelligence, courage and devotion."

Speaking at the summer term's only general assembly in Duke Auditorium, Dr. Elder continued: "Education has been challenged before and it has survived."

"Teachers in the past have been challenged and they met their challenge."

The NCC educator cited the possibilities that teachers and students in these time are likely to be involved in "crisis situations" that made "academic learning seem unimportant." Such possibilities among stu-

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