

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

By J. LeVonne Chambers

During the second week-end in March, I had the opportunity to participate in a committee meeting at Atlanta University to help plan a convention of southern college students to discuss racial problems. This committee meeting was sponsored by the YMCA and the National Student Association. The convention, to be sponsored by several church groups and the NSA, promises to be one of the greatest steps taken by southern students to help ease the tension that has been created by racial integration.

It is discouraging, however, to see one particular group take the lead in planning this convention when so many people will be affected by racial integration. I do not wish to discourage this group, but hope to awaken others to cooperate in solving a problem which began with the landing of the slaves in America.

I was very much impressed with the interest shown by students at the committee meeting. One can only be disheartened by the lack of interest that North Carolina College's student body seems to take in even discussing integration.

The problem of integration, as discussed at the meeting, lies not in being accepted in schools and public places by law, but in attaining acceptance by the citizens of communities and nations. To be accepted, one must be intelligent enough to talk on an equal level with his peers. He must uphold standards which are acceptable to him and to his peers.

Are we students at North Carolina College attempting to improve ourselves intelligently? Are we interested in preparing ourselves in our special fields to successfully compete with others who have for hundreds of years had better facilities with which to prepare themselves? Do we take advantage of the programs

sponsored by the Forum and Lyceum Committee for our intellectual development? Unfortunately, the answer from the majority of us is negative.

Why should we be interested in prowling through the library and doing research when the college canteen, halls, and the recreation rooms in the dormitories are more inviting places? Why should we be interested in attending lyceum programs where culture abounds, when the Jockos, the Que bops and other popular groups have more rhythm and their songs and different gyrations "send us"? Why should we be interested in going to a forum to listen for an hour to a dry speech, when all that the speaker talks about are the challenges that face us in the future, when our colleagues have more interesting topics to discuss on the block. This, fellow students, seems to be our attitude toward education.

Maybe we are not interested in integration. Maybe we are not interested in competing with anyone except our own race. Perhaps we wish to shun the responsibilities that will be thrust upon us with complete integration as we have attempted to do here with our student self-direction policy. I believe that in the near future we will have an integrated South. Responsibilities more demanding than these we now face will confront us then. We can no longer sit back and "dig" civilization as it passes, but will have to compete with others who seem now to possess more enthusiasm for preparing themselves for survival. No longer can we establish honorary societies for publicity, be elected to an office for "note," or use our schools for winter resorts.

Unless we take more interest in our education and in our total integrative development, we as a race will be in worse conditions than we are at present. We will still be the ditch diggers, the house maids, the janitors, and the window washers, because we will be totally unprepared for top brass competition. We must become cognizant of the changing American society that makes no distinction between the individual, only his ability to act and to produce. We must take advantage of our student self-direction program and support our student organi-



IRVING FULLER

NCC Music Major Inks Record Pact

By Jewell Dimery

Irving David Fuller of 3 Granville Terrace, Raleigh, has just signed four contracts with Renown Records and Publications Company of New York for the release (possibly in April) of four new recordings, "Didn't I Tell You So," "Buzz Me on the Telephone," "Leave Him Alone," and "New Comer."

The Raleigh Soph has dedicated "New Comer" to the freshmen of North Carolina College. He is the first Negro vocalist and arranger to work with Renown Records.

A Music (instrumental) major, Fuller has worked with such outstanding groups as The Melowettes, King of Hearts, Three Deuces, and Johnny Minter, all of Raleigh.

Fuller started writing about six years ago. He has had several songs copywighted, but none have been published to date. Renown Records presently, has a new release out by Durham's own Wayne Handy entitled "Bet You Didn't Know."

Mr. M. Rambeau, President of Renown Records, says he thinks Fuller's recordings will have popular appeal.

zations and student leaders. We must assume responsibilities diligently and with a desire to get the most out of what we are doing. We must place greater emphasis on our academic development and prepare ourselves to compete successfully in a competitive society. We must wake up and live.

WELFARE COMMITTEE

The Student Welfare Committee is discussing a suitable and (Please turn to page 10)

79 Seniors Do Practice Teaching

By Dollie Graham

This semester 79 N. C. C. students are doing practice teaching in various schools in North Carolina. All practice-teachers except Home Economics practice-teachers began their work February 17. Home Economics students began their student teaching February 10.

Twenty of the 79 are doing practice work in Commerce and 16 are practice teaching Physical Education. Library Science has 13 practice teachers; English and Social Science have 7. There are 5 each in Biology and Home Economics, three each in Mathematics and Health Education and 1 each in Band, History and Spanish.

The following is a list of student teachers, their subject areas schools and cities. Practice teaching in commerce are Onnie Allen, Graham High, Graham; Emma Bracey, Ralph Bunche High, Weldon; Mary Brewer, Stephens-Lee High, Asheville; Eva Cheatham, Henderson Institute, Henderson; James Creech, Fred Douglass High, Elm City; Patricia Davidson, W. Charlotte High, Charlotte; Sarah Ellison, Person County, Roxboro; Emma Fields, P. S. Jones, Washington; Annette Frederick, Hillside, Durham; Quintus Cross, Hillside, Durham; Ophelia Hankins, Edenton, Edenton; La Rose James, C. F. Pope High, Burgaw; Mable Jordan, Mary Potter, Oxford; Mary McNeill, Armstrong High, Fayetteville; Bobbie Mickles, W. Charlotte, Charlotte; Iris Murphy, Hillside, Durham; Dorothy Smith, Hillside, Durham; Geraldine Tillery, E. J. Hayes High, Williamston; La Forest White, Lincoln High, Chapel Hill; Laverne Whitehead, Hillside, Durham.

In physical education are James Alexander, Jordan-Sellers, Burlington; Joseph Allen, Apex Consolidated, Apex; Joseph Alston, Hawley, Creedmoor; Herman Boone, Horton, Pittsboro; Virginia Downing, W. S. Creecy High, Rich Square; Catherine Greene, Hillside, Durham; Clara Hairston, Atkins High, Winston-Salem; Shirley Hobbs, Dillard, Goldsboro; Marian Johnson, Little River, Bahama; Bertha Lewis, Whitted, Durham; Theima Norman, P. W. Moore, Elizabeth City; Francis Roberts, Ligon, Raleigh; Genevieve Robinson, York Road, Charlotte; Charles Sanders, Stephen - Lee, Asheville; Ellen Walker, Horton, Pittsboro; and Curley Williams, Whitted, Durham.

Practicing library science are Annette Benton, Hillside, Durham; Sarah Daniel, Ligon, Ra-

leigh; Iris Grant, Carver, Winston-Salem; Margaret Hodge, Shepard High, Zebulon; Hallie Lawson, Dillard, Goldsboro; Betty McDowell, Whitted, Durham; Lillian Midgette, Central, Hillsboro; Omega Parker, Little River, Bahama; Jean Reid, Darden, Wilson; Annie Robinson, Merrick-Moore, Durham; Mary Tate, Jordan-Sellers, Burlington; and Vivian Young, Lincoln, Chapel Hill.

Teaching English are Elnora Joyner, Whitted, Durham; Annie Newkirk, Hillside, Durham; and Sigredda Richardson, Hillside Durham.

In the area of social science are Calvin Brown, Ralph Bunche, Weldon; Julius Chambers, Hillside, Durham; Mary Keith, Ligon, Raleigh; Selene McIntyre, Hillside, Durham; Annie Robinson, Hillside, Durham; Betty Verbal, Hillside, Durham; and Vivian Williams, Horton, Pittsboro.

Teaching biology are Thomas Buffaloe, Hillside, Durham; Irma Burke, Hillside, Durham; Pocahontas Dunn, Whitted, Durham; Edward Pate, Carver, Winston-Salem; Mel Rose Perry, Hillside, Durham.

Home Economics student teachers include Geraldine Durham, Merrick-Moore, Durham; Alice Farrow, Hillside, Durham; Joyce Johnson, Little River, Bahama; Nepolia Moore, Central, Hillsboro; Joyce Walker, Hawley, Creedmoor.

Teaching mathematics are Margaret Anderson, Whitted, Durham; Johnnie Correll, Hillside, Durham.

In health education are Annie Fleming, H. B. Sugg, Farmville; Mattie Mooring, Oak City High, Oak City.

In French are Sherlene Anthony, B. T. Washington, Rocky Mount; Barbara Crockett, Ligon, Raleigh; Sarah Perry, Hillside, Durham.

William Wallace is the lone band major at E. J. Hayes High in Williamston. Charles Venable is teaching history at Shaw High in Stovall. In Spanish is Mary Kershaw at Ligon High in Raleigh.

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