

Dr. Samuel P. Massie Officially Becomes Third NCC Prexy; 2,500 Attend Affair

(Inaugural Address, Page 3)

Dr. Samuel P. Massie, Jr. officially became the third president of North Carolina College at Durham in an inaugural ceremony held on the lawn of the college's James E. Shepard Library, April 25.

Some 325 representatives of colleges and universities, learned societies, foundations, and national, state, and local governments and the NCC faculty—numbering nearly 200, participated in the inauguration.

Wearing academic regalia of many colors representing degrees from numerous American and foreign institutions, they marched to Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete," played by NCC's band.

A special luncheon for guests was held immediately before the inauguration. Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., president of Howard University, was the main speaker at the luncheon.

An outdoor reception followed the luncheon.

Dr. Massie, a 44-year-old scientist and native of Little Rock, Ark., succeeds Dr. Alfonso Elder, President-Emeritus, who retired in Sept. 1963, after holding the office since 1948. The college was founded in 1910 by the late Dr. James E. Shepard who was president until his death in 1947.

In his inaugural address on the subject "Challenge and Change," Dr. Massie accepted the office, "with a rededication to truth and service, and in the spirit of those who love learn-



Dr. Massie . . .



. . . inaugurated by Dr. Bascom Baynes . . .



. . . delivers Address

ing,' vowing that a "spirit of discovery, the excitement of learning, of new ventures must be part of the entire college fabric.

"While we will ever be mindful of sound educational principles," he continued, "we intend that North Carolina College will be an exciting place to live,

serve, teach, learn and work."

The other major address on the program was a prepared speech by Dr. Henry Gilman, professor of science at Iowa

State University, who was Dr. Massie's advisor in his study for the doctorate in chemistry at Iowa State.

Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, head of NCC's history and social science department and general chairman of the Inaugural Committee, read Dr. Gilman's address because of the visiting professor's difficulty in reading by sunlight.

In the address entitled "Liberal Arts and the Scientist," Dr. Gilman praised his former pu- (See INAUGURATED, page 6)

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Nine Campaign For Student Posts; Four Offices At Stake In Elections

Nine students have filed as candidates for the four top offices at stake in the spring elections which come to a climax May 7.

Campaigns got underway as soon as the candidates were approved by the Student Elections Board.

Members of the Board have set May 5, for registering. They will count the votes and will announce the results immediately following the counting.

Three students filed for president of the student government, two for vice president, one for editor of the *Campus Echo*, and three for Miss NCC.

Hilton Cobb, junior drama major from Macclesfield; Charles Houston, junior philosophy major from Tuckahoe, N. Y.; and Lester V. Moore, junior political science major from Norfolk, Va. are vying for the SG presidency.

Running for the vice-presi-

Duke Professor Featured Here In Math-Science Day

Dr. Paul Magnus Gross, professor of chemistry at Duke University, was the guest speaker at the seventh annual Mathematics and Science Day held here this month.

Basing his remarks on the conference theme, "Some Implications of our Modern Scientific Revolution," Dr. Gross said, "This is a world in which man (See MATH, page 7)

dency are Charles E. Daye, a sophomore political science major from Durham; and Edward Dupree, a junior sociology major from Durham.

Late in filing his candidacy, Dupree is seeking election to the vice-presidency through write-in votes.

At press time, only one person had filed for editor of the (See CAMPAIGN, page 6)

NCC Students Seek \$\$, Aid For Miss. Project

NCC representatives for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee are now recruiting students and soliciting money for their summer project in Mississippi.

According to a press release this is an "attempt to launch a vast program with a peace corps concept in the depleted areas of the South."

NCC's members are seeking students here and recent graduates who are interested in political action. The age limit for applicants is 19, and all persons under 21 must have parental consent.

SNCC (Snick) has also established a scholarship fund which will supply money for scholarship aid for "needy" students who would have otherwise worked elsewhere during the summer.

The group is also recruiting some 200 teachers, technicians, (See SEEK AID, page 7)

Walker, Ferguson Will Get Coveted Hamilton Watches

NCC's track coach and Student Government president will receive the coveted James E. Shepard-Hamilton Watches at the 15th Annual Awards Day, Friday, May 8.

Dr. Leroy T. Walker, professor of physical education, and James Ferguson, II, senior history major from Asheville, were chosen by the NCC faculty and student body, respectively, to receive the award.

Established in 1957 by the Hamilton Watch Company, the award honors the NCC teacher and student who "make the most significant contributions to the school during the year of the award."

By vote of members of all of the college's faculties, Dr. Wal- (See TO RECEIVE, page 4)

Two NCC Juniors Win Art Awards

Two NCC junior art majors took third and fourth place awards in sculpture and drawing, respectively, in the Second Annual Student Art Competition at the College Union, University of North Carolina, Raleigh.

Lois Brown of Rye, N. Y., won third place with a wood sculpture and had another piece of sculpture accepted, and Paul Barbee of Durham earned fourth place honors in drawing with a charcoal figure study and had another drawing accepted.

Their work, along with that of other winners, is now on ex- (See AWARDS, page 7)

In Cafeteria Situation

President Approves Two S G Dining Hall Demands

NCC administrators granted with stipulations two of the Student Congress' four requests to remedy NCC's dining hall situation.

The two requests were those extending breakfast and lunch hours, and permission to smoke in the undergraduate section of the dining hall. The changes will be effective May 1.

The administration's action was taken after the Congress presented them a four-point petition with an ultimatum.

The petition called for:

1. The hours of the dining

hall be extended from: breakfast—6:30 to 8:30; lunch—11:00 to 1:30, and dinner—4:00 to 6:30.

2. The entire dining area of the cafeteria be open to the student body.

3. Ash trays be placed for undergraduates who wish to smoke.

4. Mealbooks with valid coupons be issued for meals missed.

On the latter point, the Congress explained "We realize that this entails a change in policy, but no law or policy was ever meant to last always or to be inflexible."

The Congress asked "to work with the administration in implementation and/or obtaining these goals," and (that the administration):

"Also realize that some immediate action be taken on this issue in behalf of the North Carolina College Student Body (See APPROVES, page 7)

UNC Prof Says Quiet Classroom Essential Also

A University of North Carolina at Greensboro professor said here this month that in some schools a quiet classroom is as important as instructional procedures, materials and teacher-pupil relationships.

Dr. William Colbert, coordinator of teacher education at UNC-G, told some 75 teachers and principals attending a student teaching conference that, "In some schools, success in teaching is synonymous with a quiet classroom. In such (See MEET, page 4)

Dr. Render Gets \$500 APS Grant

Dr. Sylvia Lyons Render, professor of English here, has been awarded a \$500 grant by the American Philosophical Society to continue research and writing during the summer of 1964 on a biographical-critical study of Charles Waddell Chestnut.

She will work in the Charles (See GETS GRANT, page 4)