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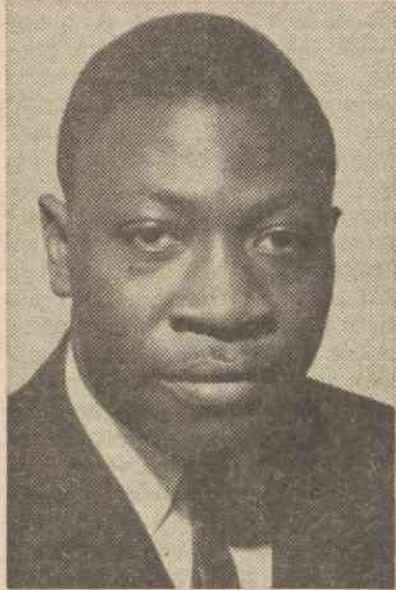
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## Clarence Hardy Selected As Intern

Clarence Hardy, a junior political science major from Edenton, has been selected as the first Negro summer Congressional Intern from North Carolina to Washington, D. C. This



CLARENCE HARDY

internship is financed by the North Carolina Center for Education in Politics. He was one of 90 applicants, of which ten were selected. The requirements were a B average, an essay stating why the applicant desired the position, and a recommendation from the student's department of Political Science.

The ten interns will live together in Washington, D. C. They will be supervised by a paid professional director and will work in carefully selected Congressional offices. During the evenings, the interns will enjoy special seminars and other cultural programs. Each intern gets a grant of \$500.00 to cover expenses.

## Voting Machine Results Recorded

President — Johnson 241, Romney 26  
Vice-President — Freeman 181, Lindsay 37  
U S Senator—Sanford 223, Gavin 37  
U S Representative—Galifianakis 201, Alphin 36  
Governor—Scott, R 216, Jonas 37  
Lt. Governor — Taylor, H 210, Janses, E, 37  
N C Senate — Currie, C 292, Steele 47  
5th District Representative —  
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## Vice President Humphrey Addresses N. C. College

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey addressed an audience of 2,500 in McDougald Gymnasium, Saturday, April 2, 1966. Humphrey fully endorsed the United States policy in Vietnam when he said we are in Vietnam "to make the price of aggression too high to pay."

Humphrey praised the progress made by the United States in science, education and industry. "The mind that has taught itself to destroy can build," he said, indicating that our vast knowledge in nuclear energy can be used for peaceful as well as military purposes.

Emphasizing the importance of education, Humphrey said that "education is the accumulated culture of centuries." He implored the students to set goals and then to work toward achieving these goals.

The Vice President said that man's greatest problem is not outerspace but "interspace," meaning the mind. He elaborated on the belief that man cannot conquer space if he first has not conquered himself.

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Speaking of Vietnam and world strife, Humphrey said, "Peace is more than the absence of war. It is learning to live, work, vlap and built together." He indicated that the United States would remain in Vietnam until some acceptable peace settlement was fulfilled.

Humphrey spoke at NCC for about 35 minutes. He was in Durham as the principal speaker for the dedication of the new North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company building. Also present and on stage in McDougald Gymnasium were Governor and Mrs. Dan K. Moore; Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the Department of Housing; Andrew F. Brimmer, a member of the Federal Reserve Board; Asa T. Spaulding, president of North Carolina Mutual, and Charles Daye and Raymond Perry, president and vice president of the NCC Student Government Association.

Humphrey drew a chorus of laughter from the audience when he said that "Mrs. Humphrey helped me through college and young fellows I want to tell you that's a good idea." He also mentioned the large number of government officials in Durham for the Mutual weekend. However he assured the audience that President Johnson was in Washington taking care of things.

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The North Carolina College Symphony Orchestra played before and after the address. Humphrey would not leave until he heard the band play a part of a selection.

## Alphas Attend Regional In Memphis

Members of the Gamma Beta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will attend the regional convention of the organization in Memphis, Tennessee, April 8-10. An additional activity of the semester will be the induction of five new members into the chapter in April.

Gamma Beta presented its annual Spring smoker and dance in the Science Building on March 15. The guest speaker was Captain Sylvester Shannon, a divinity student at Duke University. The hostesses for the dance were members of the sister organization, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Dr. Lionel H. Newson, General President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and President of Barber Scotia College, Concord, was the speaker for the culminating program of Alpha Educational Week. A highlight of the program was the presentation of an Alpha Phi Alpha scholarship award of \$125. to Melvin Lewis Clayton of Durham, who, with a 3.37 average, was the freshman

male with the highest average.

Alpha Educational Week, February 28 to March 6, began with an address in B. N. Duke Auditorium by Dr. James T. Taylor, Vice-Chairman of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council and Director of the James E. Shepard Scholarship Fund. The second event was the beginning of the Alpha Tutorial Service for the second semester on Wednesday, March 2. The tutorial services are offered each Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in room 202 of the James E. Shepard Memorial Library.

Gamma Beta Chapter presented William A. Clement, Vice-President of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, as the keynote speaker for the chapter's Founder's Day program in B. N. Duke Auditorium on Sunday, December 5, 1965. The occasion was the celebration of the fifty-ninth anniversary of the fraternity, founded December 4, 1906, making it the first predominately Negro fraternity.

## Himes To Attend Sociological Meet

Dr. J. S. Himes, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at NCC, will preside at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society to be held April 7-9 at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans.

Among the special features to be included in the meeting next month are participants from the Department of Anthropology and a general joint membership session including representatives of the Southern Society, as well as members of the S.S.S. A few of the main topics for discussion are "Problems of Aging," "Social Stratification and Mobility," and "Racial and Ethnic Relations." The title of Dr. Himes' presidential address is "Tying Forces of Racial Conflict."

Dr. Himes has been affiliated with the Society for approximately 19 years and has held such offices as president, first vice-president, second vice-president, and Executive Committee member. According to Dr. Himes, "The S.S.S. meeting is a place where sociological scholars gather to report to one another their research in the area of sociology."

He further adds that the S.S.S. has been organized for about 30 years and is primarily (See Himes To Attend, Page 4)

## A.&T. Baha'i Club Renders Discussion

The Baha'i Club of A. and T. College of Greensboro presented a panel discussion entitled "Religion Comes of Age" under the auspices of the Baha'i Club of North Carolina College on March 6 in the James E. Shepard Library.

The group was composed of Evander M. Gilmer, Charles Bullock, and Charmion Gordon, students at A. and T. College, and Charles George, faculty member at the Greensboro institution. Fereydoun Jalali, another A. and T. faculty member, served as moderator.

Gilmer discussed the Baha'i concept that God has given men one Faith through progressive revelations of His Will in each age of history. George referred to Biblical prophecy relative to the advent of an age of peace heralded by the coming of a designated Messenger of God. Bullock referred to signs of the present age as turbulent and transitional, reflecting the advent of the "Kingdom of God." Closing the formal presentations, Miss Gordon discussed aspects of Baha'i life in the more than 260 countries and territories where Baha'is reside.

A capella musical selections, and a question-answer and fellowship period were other aspects of the program.



Reverend E. T. Brown presents Melvin Lewis Clayton the Alpha Award as Raymond Perry, chapter president, looks on.

## Soul Magazine Organized At NCC

Charles McNeal, a recent graduate of NCC, and a group of young men are in the process of organizing the first Negro student magazine in the nation. The Soul magazine will be of special interest to students of CIAA schools. The Soul organizers have in their minds an ingenious idea to preserve the culture of the Negro.

The magazine will feature fashions, humor, editorial, and musical evaluations. Around April 1, the magazine will make its appearance as the unifying element of Soul throughout the CIAA. McNeal said, "This will be the beginning of the magazine which we hope to establish on all of the 123 predominantly

Negro campuses."

When McNeal was asked what his purpose or the philosophy of the magazine was, he replied, "We, the Soul organizers, feel that the white man is destroying a force which has given the Negro an identity. This force, of course, is soul. Our music has been misclassified. Bach and Handel have prevailed as classics. But the best critics of music are listeners, and our (the Negro) music is accepted worldwide. A minority only listen to or appreciate the classics. I feel that the music that everyone enjoys is a classic and Soul magazine is going to do its best in eradicating this kind of European cultural supremacy."



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