



Miss Margaret Sampson and Dean Carolyn McDew on their return from a trip to Paris, France. J. Smith, student leader on the campus, is in the background. Miss Sampson is a Junior and Miss McDew is Dean of Women at F.S.T.C.

Fayetteville State Honors Athletes At Banquet

Forty-seven letter men at Fayetteville State Teachers College were honored at a banquet held at the H. L. Cook Dining Hall.

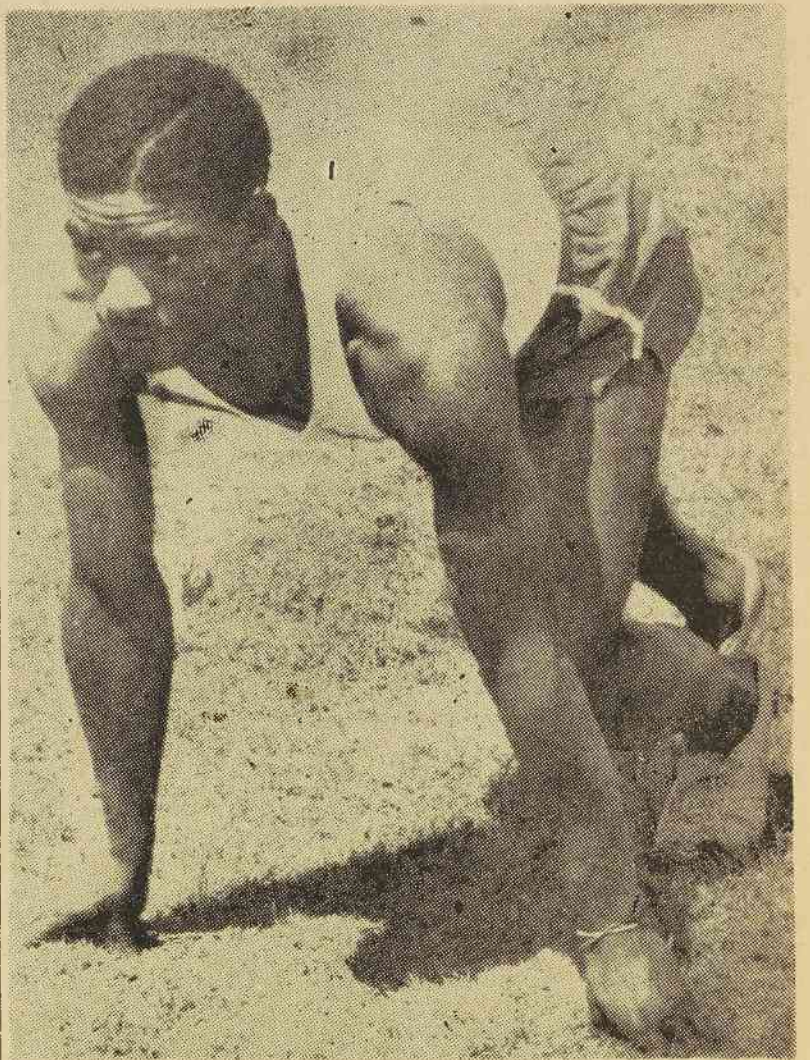
The main speaker for the occasion was Dennis Carter, Coach at E. E. Smith High School, Fayetteville, North Carolina. Mr. Carter, former outstanding athlete at Fayetteville State Teachers College told the athletes the value of sportsmanship and pointed out that in spite of the fact that they have to be good athletes they should also remember that the prime object in attending college is for the purpose of securing an education.

Remarks were made by Dr. Rudolph Jones, President of the College, and Dr. Odell Uzzell, Secretary of Alumni Affairs, introduced the speaker.

Two awards, one given by Dr. C. M. Cherry to the most valuable Football player went to Charles Johnson and one given by Dr. C. Quick to John D. McIntyre as most valuable basketball player.

Twenty two men on the football team received letters, 11 on the basketball team, 7 on the track team and 4 on the tennis team. Those receiving letters were: Basketball — Percy Arrington, Major Boyd, Sylvester Dobson, Fred Jackson, John McIntyre, Alphonso Morehead, Samuel Morton, Milton McDonald, Robert Pompey and Marshall Vines.

Football—Percy Arrington, Leo Campbell, Lock Beachum, Robert Dunn, Harold Davis, James Ebron, Virgil Franklin, Robert Gordon, James Herbert, Robert Hunter, Charles Johnson, Alphonso Morehead, Luther McKeithan, Samuel Morton, James Newkirk, Frederick Rogers, Thomas Rawley, James Smith, Willie Smith, Jack Thompson, Richard Williams, George Wilson, and Jude Wright.



MAJOR BYRD, junior from Rocky Mount, was Fayetteville State Teachers College lone threat in the recent CIAA Field and Track championships held at Petersburg, Va. Coach Harold Scott calls Boyd an outstanding performer. Boyd won first place in the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet, five inches.

Problem Solving Techniques

By Robert Q. Gordon

The techniques of problem solving are related with creative acts and abilities. Three types of students in relation to the techniques of problem solving are: the "Me-Too's," students who are told what to think, the "Get Alongs," students who find out what the teachers expect and do just enough to pass, and the "Problem Solvers," students who like to get credit for their ideas. Along with the different types of students are 3 types of creative problem solving situations. The first of these is explanation, the seeking of understanding how events come about, and why they take place, the second, prediction, understanding of consequences of these situations, and the last, invention.

Now that we know the different types of students, and the types of creative problem solving situations, we should become familiar with the seven steps in the techniques of problem solving: 1) orientation, 2) preparation, 3) analysis, 4) hypothesis, 5) incubation, 6) synthesis, and 7) verification. These are very important steps, and should be assimilated in the mind and put to use in solving your everyday problems. Creative thinking, in coherence with solving problems, can be helped or hindered by these three factors: role of past experiences, influences of attitudes, and frustration or stress. Along with this creative thinking, there are five pitfalls — viz: incomplete or faulty information, no consideration of all the data, the desire to believe, words

versus meaning (moderation), and ignoring alternative hypothesis. If one can alleviate all of these pitfalls and hindrances to creative thinking, and apply the seven steps of solving problems, he can easily solve problems facing the average student on any college campus.

Group thinking is preferable, because in a group, there is an abundant quality of ideas. They may be better than individual thinking, but more ideas are brought up concerning the problem or problems. The approach used most successfully by groups, namely brainstorming, makes the solving of problems, that confront the college students as a whole, an easy, if not too difficult a task. The rules for brainstorming are: 1) criticism is ruled out, 2) quantity of ideas is welcome, 3) combination and improvement are sought, 4) and free-wheeling is welcome.

—From a speech by Dr. Frances L. Grandison, Bennett College

FSTC Holds May Day Festival

The annual May Day Festival was held on the campus quadrangle of the Fayetteville State Teachers College, Saturday, May 2, with a welcome to the new states Hawaii and Alaska as the motif of the celebration. The theme of the program was "The United States Welcomes Alaska and Hawaii Into the Union."

Miss Alice Hines, senior, was crowned "May Queen," attended by six attendants and their es-

corts.

Among the features of the program was a group of Hawaiian dancers, from the Newbold Training School, and another group from the same school which performed the Alaskan Children Dance. Shirley Rogers, senior, represented the State as Miss Hawaii, and Ruth Hurst represented Alaska as "Miss Alaska."

Other groups participated in a variety of dances, each represent-

Who's Who In Sports

A report from the College Athletic Committee reveals that nine athletes have maintained better than "B" averages while representing the school in various athletic events. They are: Virgil Franklin, Fred Jackson, David Marriott, George Wilson, Charles Robertson, Robert Gordon, John Reavis, Frederick Rodgers and Claiborne R. Johnson.

Congratulations to these players who are able to maintain the grueling pace which sports requires and at the same time keep up better than "B" average scholastic records. It is hoped that they will continue their good work in the classroom and in sports.

ing a state welcoming the new addition to the United States. Uncle Sam was represented by Leroy Horseley, and the chairman of the May Day Committee was Laurreta J. Taylor, of the Area of Health and Physical Education.

ON SONGS

One of the many activities engaged in by the college choir excluding singing was the sponsoring of a raffle — the winner could choose between a trip to Washington, D. C., and \$100.00 cash. This undertaking enabled them to complete the payments on the forty-four robes purchased last year.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Mary T. Eldridge, has appeared in several nearby cities, in assembly, vespers, and churches of Fayetteville. The repertoire consisted of works from composers such as Christiansen, Franck, Still, Boatner, Dawson, Ryder, Montague and selections from the *The Seven Last Words by Dubois*.

Members of the choir were made welcome at Mrs. Eldridge's home and were served refreshments. Graduating senior women and men were recipients of a necklace and tie tack bearing "Choir" respectively.

As a climax to a well spent year, the Choir will appear in the forthcoming Commencement Exercises on May 24.

Mrs. Mary T. Eldridge
Directress

May Day Festival



Left, Shirley Rodgers in Hawaii dance. Top, Alice Hines, May Queen, and Attendants. Below, May Pole Dance. Right, May Queen. Extreme right, Ruth Hurst representing Alaska.