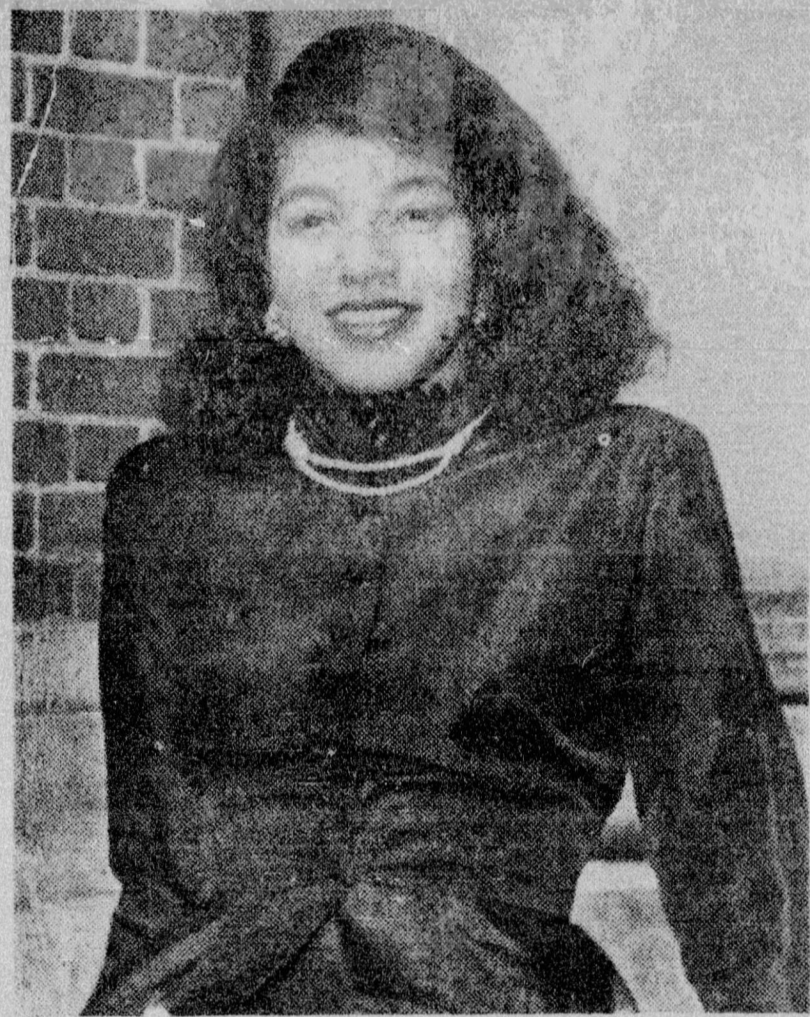


N. C. State Negro Medical Needs Listed



HAMPTON INSTITUTE HOME-COMING BELLE — Miss Grace Elizabeth Stroud, of Roughmont, N. C. was one of five Hampton Institute co-eds reigning at the Homecoming festivities...

Miss Stroud, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stroud, Jr., of Quail Roost Farm, attended Little River High School, at Bahama, N. C. where she was treasurer of the Student Council...



Miss Betty Gerald, of Fayetteville (second from left) was crowned Miss St. Augustine's at the Homecoming game in which St. Augustine's defeated Livingstone 61-8.

Negroes Vote Thurmond When Tricked In S. C.

BY MODJESKA SIMPKINS

COLUMBIA, S. C. (ANP)—Election day saw Negroes throughout the state going to the polls for the first time to exercise their right to the ballot...

Several underhanded tactics were discovered in operation at polling places. Chief among these was the pulling off to Negroes of the State's Rightists ballot. This resulted in hundreds of Negroes casting their vote for Thurmond by mistake.

It was impossible even to estimate how many registered but could not vote because of the poll tax. South Carolina has 46 counties, and as many versions of her election law according to the interpretations of the law given by registration officials.

KKK WARNS NEGROES NOT TO CAST VOTES IN NASHVILLE, TENN.

Nashville (ANP) — Mayor Thomas T. Cummings revealed here last week that the Negro sections of the city were "flooded" on election eve day. He said that two of the letters had been given Postmaster William Gupton bypostman under instructions to turn in samples given them by recipients...

imperial KKK wizard, in Atlanta, said there was no Klan organization "within 100 miles of Nashville." He termed the use of the name and symbol a HEEX and offered FULL COOPERATION to postal authorities and the mayor in tracking down the perpetrators.

DUKE U. REPORT CITES CAROLINA HOSPITAL NEEDS

CHARLOTTE (ANP) — Negroes have fewer hospitals and hospital beds and receive less medical attention in the two Carolinas than do whites, figures released last week by the Duke Endowment fund revealed.

These facts were revealed along with the overall hospital situation and orphan situation in North Carolina and South Carolina in the 16th annual Duke Endowment Year book telling the story of the fund's activities for the year 1947.

Total number of beds for Negroes in the two states was 2,963 or 1.7 beds per 1,000 Negroes. North Carolina had 1,806 beds or 1.4 per 1,000 and South Carolina had 1,175 or 1.4 per 1,000.

THREE PER 1,000

On the other hand beds for whites totaled 11,209 or 3 per 1,000 in both states; 7,827 or 3 per 1,000 in North Carolina and 3,382 or 3.1 per 1,000 in South Carolina. Thus in South Carolina hospital space was twice as available for whites as for colored, and in North Carolina almost as plentiful.

Of the Negro beds in hospitals, 862 were in 18 Negro hospitals and 2,121 in white and Negro institutions.

Negroes stayed in hospitals an average of 85 days, and whites, 69 days. During the year hospitals in the Carolinas handled 93,566 Negro out-patients and 176,434 whites. The 11 Negro hospitals in North Carolina with 670 beds provided 182,145 days of care including 99,304 free days. Free days made up 31 per cent of the total service given where the all white hospitals have less than 11 percent in free days and one-third for both races gave only 10 per cent in free days.

FIVE IN S. C.

In South Carolina five Negro hospitals with 167 beds provided 14,426 free days or 44 per cent of a total of 33,003 days of care. Mixed hospitals gave up 24 percent of its service in free days, but white hospitals gave only five per cent of its days free.

Negroes died faster at the hospitals than did whites. Of 87,619 patients in both states 4,997 or nearly six per cent died. Of 451,685 white patients 10,626, only 2.35 percent died. Negroes died faster in every classification of illness.

Negroes were operated more economically than whites, too. Only \$5.37 per day was spent for a patient in colored hospitals, but mixed and white hospitals averaged from \$8.40 for a white.

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MISS ALUMNI — Miss Piccola Morrow of Winston-Salem was crowned "Miss Alumnus" of 1948 by the Winston-Salem Teachers College Alumni Association in a colorful coronation ceremony last Friday night during a formal dance in her honor.

Friday night during a formal dance in her honor, Miss Clarice Scates, who held the title of "Miss Alumnus" of 1947, is shown above crowning Miss Morrow.

AS TIME MARCHES ON By W.W. STRUDWICK

PONDERING "His steps were like the breaking day: So swift across the watch he stole, He did not wake a single soul, Nor spill one dewdrop by the way." — J. H. Brooks, NOVEMBER'S DAYS

November 1775-1776. The Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence — The First Constitution was drafted with the original 13 states. In order to form a more perfect union...

AND LEST WE FORGET — (As if any school lad could.) Nov. 19, 1863 the most famous impromptu speech of the century was made: the occasion "The Dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg"...

And so we enter a new era of continued on page 8, 2nd Section

name. Freedom has swelled in spots but then it is crucified again and again. Were you created equal in Dixiana? Nevertheless, there they lie, the 50th honored dead that this union might live and not perish from the earth...

AS TIME MARCHES TEARFULLY ON CULLING OVER THE ELECTION (YOU DOOD ID)

The moral is: don't get thrown at too much, and you bring home the bacon. The record is 139 eggs etc. were thrown during the presidential campaign, 34 eggs, 40 tomatoes, 4 peaches, and two lemons were aimed at Henry Wallace. He was hit by 5 eggs, and four tomatoes. He ran third. One and five tomatoes were thrown at Gov. Dewey. No hits. He ran second.

One pop bottle was thrown at President Harry Truman in Indianapolis (the home of the KKK). It landed 35 feet away. He ran first. And they called him a negative candidate.

The President's Civil Rights program turned the truck. His refusal to back down one single step gave new meaning to our fight to gain full citizenship. Speak in at the Lincoln Memorial in the shadow of the great Emancipator, whose Republican Party has to date failed to live up to the promises of freedom for the millions of politically and economically enslaved Negro Americans. Mr. Truman declared:

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N. U. HAS FIRST INTERRACIAL FLOAT IN PARADE

EVANSTON, Ill. (ANP) — For what is considered to be the first time in its 97 year history, Northwestern University had its first interracial float for a homecoming parade last week for its game against Ohio State.

The float was sponsored by Quibblers, the school's interracial and intercultural organization. Holding down spot number 12 in the gala parade the float consisted of a 1935 T-model Ford on a trailer with signs saying "We can't afford to lose"...

The T-model was gaily decorated. Students on the float, jelled the following cheers: "Rose Bowl or Bust Northwest to the Rose Bowl, Ohio State to bust."

UCLA down, Purdue down, Minnesota down, Ohio to go. They also crashed the Ohio State football team was broken down just like the T-model Ford.

Although it received favorable compliments, the Quibblers were not eligible for a parade prize. Prizes were given only to all male or female groups; the Quibblers a coed.

Members of the float, both white and colored, were John Atkinson, president; David Helm, Honnyee Doss, Earlene Edwards, Patricia Wright, Angela Edwards, Sari Goodman, Ann Ryan and Luci Vergil Overbea.

Other officers of the group include Allen Jackson, vice president; Patricia Wright, corresponding secretary; George Ricks, treasurer; and Honey Dorphman, secretary.

The aim of the group is to promote better relations between various racial groups and among various national groups on the campus.

L. A. COUNTY NOT TO FIGHT FOR BAN ON MIXED MARRIAGES

LOS ANGELES (ANP) — The California Supreme court's invalidation of the longstanding state law against interracial marriages will not be contested by Los Angeles County. It was disclosed here last week. The court made the decision on October 11 in a case involving the refusal by the county clerk to issue a marriage license to Miss Andrea D. Perez, 23, white, and Sylvester S. Davis, Jr., Negro.

When the 30 day period in which the County could appeal the decision expired, County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy instructed Acting County Clerk W. G. Sharp to ignore the old legal ban. Enacted in 1872, it forbade the marriage of white persons with members of the Negro, Mongolian and Malayan races.

ASK REMOVAL OF FEP BOARD MEMBER

WASHINGTON (ANP) — The United Public Workers-CIO this week asked the U. S. Civil Service commissioners to remove Miss Annabel Matthews from the fair employment practice board because of her position in support of discrimination against Negroes in the Washington chapter of the American Association of University Women. Miss Matthews was active in denying membership in that organization to Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, distinguished Negro leader, solely because of Mrs. Terrell's race.

The UPW has also called upon some 75 organizations to make its. Continued on page 8, 2nd Section

Diversified Program Is Successful At Williston

BY DOROTHY BROWN

WILMINGTON — The Diversified Occupation Class of Williston High School has made amazing progress in its work through the opening of school was delayed. Today, nineteen students are on jobs in white and colored offices and firms of Wilmington, learning through going under the supervision of persons trained in their respective fields.

The class is under the direction of W. D. Bryant, coordinator, who has helped the students with their problems and has been quite helpful in doing so.

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Nixon, president; Margaret Hony, vice president; Mary Williams, secretary; Ethel Mosely, assistant secretary; Vivian White, Dorothy Brown, reporter; Ethel Mosley, William Baker, chaplain; Mosley, office keeper. Students and their places of employment follow: William E. Baker, The Eaton Clinic; Isaac Bowden, Sears, Roebuck and Company; Willie Brimage, Dr. W. J. Wheeler; Dorothy Brown, Wilmington Journal; Roy Cansy, Law, Chemicals Company; Joanna Caldwell, Ideal Laundry; Thomas Green, Freeman Shoe Company; Margaret Hankins, Community Hospital; Aime Howard, Bailey Theatre; Margaret Jones, Lucy B. Moore, Edith Leaneu, Sunshine Laundry; Ethel Mosley, W. D. Bryant, Fred Nixon, Brk Williams Co.; Herbert Robbins, Lucy B. Moore, Florist; Mary B. Simmons, Robert's Florist; T. W. Still, Dixieland Bakery; Vivian E. White, Wilmington Colored Library; Mary E. Williams, Sofia's Florist; George Wilson, Robert's Florist.



DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM IN OPERATION — Here are photos showing the Diversified Program Class of Williston Industrial High

School, Wilmington, in action. Under the guidance of W. D. Bryant, coordinator of the program the DPC is gaining recog-

nition for its worth to the community. Photo one shows Isaac Bowden on the job assembling toys at

Sears, Roebuck and Company. This young man is making an excellent record with this firm. Scene two shows student who

had been out of school for some years, employed at Sunshine Laundry. This work enables Miss Edith Leaneu to continue her

education. View three was made at Williston Colored Library. Vivian

Bryant, coordinator. White is shown with Miss Lillian Swober, librarian, and W. D.

Fourth panel finds Mary R. Simmons at work in hot house of Will Redder, florist.