



**THRILL-A-MINUTE** — Shi-Young Rhee of Korea (in school uniform) points out an interesting sight in Washington, D.C. to Daniel Onougo of Nigeria and Ulrich Matz of Germany. They were among foreign delegates to a recent New York Youth Forum taken on a sightseeing tour of Washington. (Newspress Photo)

## Hampton Institute Into Yule Season Presentations

HAMPTON, Va.—The 125-voiced "Twelve Days of Christmas" bass on the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" as a part of the Institute seasonal activities, Sunday, December 14. Directed by Henry N. Swett, the group presented the program that has become one of the Peninsula Christmas traditions.

The soprano soloists were sung by Miss Elaine Coles of Danville, Va., a second year student who is majoring in voice; Miss Adella Bunt of Hillsboro, N.C., a senior voice major, sang the contralto numbers.

From the Virgin Islands, Stephen Bestie, a third year piano student major, was the piano soloist for the concert. Singing the bass aria was Albert Holden, a senior accompanying the group on the organ was John Hutton, Institute voice major from Mt. Hope, Ohio, instructor in music.

On December 16, the Institute Dance Group is to present their Christmas dance program entitled

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**JAMES E. SHEPARD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS** — Fourteen of the 16 winners of James E. Shepard Memorial Scholarships at North Carolina College are shown in Durham recently in the new million dollar NCC library, which bears the name of the late founder and first president of NCC, by a portrait of the famed Tar Heel educator. Two other winners of the scholarships totaling \$320 are not shown. Pictured here left to

right front row are Herman Thomas, Morganton; Evelyn Wilder, Franklin; Mary J. Young, Greensboro; Mary E. Mason, Apopka; Josephine Long, Durham; Willie E. Adams, LaGrange. Back row reading from left are Chas. Strayhorn, Trenton; Fannie Whitehurst, Ayden; James W. Murill, Jacksonville; Lucille Reynolds, Asheville; James Jordan, Oxford; James T. McLean, Lillington; Donald L. Henderson, Charlotte; and Wade M. Kornegay, Mt. Olive.



**"V" IS FOR VALOR** — Sgt. James W. Shepherd Jr. (left), Charlotte, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, commanding general of the 7th Infantry Division, after receiving the Bronze Star Medal with "V"

## Keeping Grain Clean Pays Dividends Farmers Learn

RALEIGH — "Grain Is Food — Keep It Clean" is the title of a new folder just published by the Agricultural Extension Service of N.C. State College.

The folder gives farmers instructions on how to keep their stored grain clean and thus save it from condemnation under the food and drug laws of the Federal government.

Efforts are now being directed at raw grain by the Federal Food and Drug Administration in its campaign to clean up impure, filthy, and adulterated feedstuffs.

Grain elevators and other grain-handling concerns will be some points of investigation. Ultimately, however, responsibility for clean grain will fall on the



Marine Corps Major Carl L. Sitter, winner of the Medal of Honor this year, Major Sitter, who is now an instructor at the Marine Corps School in Quantico, Virginia, can spend this Christmas with his wife, Ellen, and their 3½ year old son, Michael. Last year he was fighting in the bitter cold of Korea and knows what it means to have the support of the folks back home.

## Food for Good Health



These children are learning what foods to eat to insure good health. Tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association work with schools in health education programs to teach school children how to protect themselves against disease. TB kills more young people between 15 and 25 than any other disease. Teaching about TB is an important part of the program of TB control supported by the annual Christmas Seal Sale being conducted from Nov. 17 to Dec. 25 by the TB associations.

## Labor Shortage Can Be Beat On Farm It's Said

RALEIGH — A six-point program to help farmers beat the labor shortage was suggested this week by specialists of the State College Agricultural Extension Service.

The specialists pointed out that the farm labor supply will not be as plentiful in 1953 as in 1952, since another 200,000 agricultural workers will go into industrial employment and the armed services also will take their quota of 1,100 workers. Wages paid to farm workers are up 5 to 10 per cent over a year ago and will be moderately higher in 1953 than in 1952.

The six suggestions made by the specialists are: mechanize production, balance crops and livestock, use better production methods, increase size of business, simplify work procedure, and improve labor relations.

It will be particularly important that the available labor supply be used as efficiently as possible, the specialists add.

Other suggestions to farmers for 1953:

Reduce fertilizer costs, particu-

larly for nitrogen, by shifting to higher analysis, lower cost per unit mixtures.

Carefully determine your requirements of production supplies. Order early to be sure they are available when needed.

Buy power and machinery needed to farm efficiently. Use machinery to increase production and to replace high-cost labor. Check possibilities of buying reconditioned equipment. Keep machinery in good repair and under cover in a machine shed when not in use.

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## EARN HONOR

WILMINGTON, N.C. —

One of the 28 students at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., making the list of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1953 is a Wilmingtonian.

He is Foster D. Fuller.

Those honored along with hundreds of their fellow Americans were selected on the basis of a point system which includes:

1. The student's excellence and sincerity in scholarship.

2. His leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities.

3. Citizenship and service to the school.

4. His promise of future usefulness to business and to society.

Here is a brief sketch of the personal life of Fuller:

Name: Foster D. Fuller  
Home address: 208 Henry Street, E. Wilmington, N.C.  
Telephone No.: 33194

School address: Emery 4 Room 25, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama  
Major: Industrial Education  
Minor: Social Science

President, Industrial Arts Club.

Vice-President, Lambda Epsilon Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Co-Chairman of the Student Faculty Council; Member of the Housing Committee of Tuskegee Institute; Editor-in-Chief of R.O.T.C. "CADET HERALD"; Managing Editor of the "CAMPUS DIGEST"; Public Relations Manager of our yearbook, "TUSKEANA".



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## THE REPORT

FROM THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF POSTAL EMPLOYEES

DETROIT, Mich. — What has been from the recent presidential campaign was demonstrated here a few days ago at the testimonial at which this city honored her famous native son, Arthur E. Summerville, the new Postmaster General-elect.

There were over 2,200 persons present at the elaborate festivities which put to shame the old Biblical adage "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country and of the entire list of organizations, national and local, present, there was only one postal service organization.

The organization was a Negro organization, basically although it is interracial; the National Alliance of Postal Employees, and it was represented by specific invitation by its national president, Ashby C. Carter, distinguished Chicagoan, and Editor Snow of Grigsby of the "Postal Alliance," a resident of Detroit.

Tremendous significance is attached to this incident, inasmuch as Mr. Summerfield, chairman of the Republican National Committee, the man who brought the "new" and the successful director of GOP back into national political ascendancy for the first time in twenty years, is the new head of the nation's far-flung postal system, "the biggest business in Up world."

NAPE President Carter enjoys the confidence of President-elect Eisenhower, who — in a private conference in NYC before the election — gave his unequivocal support to fair play in the postal service and promised Mr. Carter that he would eliminate the evils enumerated in the NAPE's "Labor Day Statement of Policy."

Obviously, this confidence was transmitted to the GOP National Chairman who saw to it that President Carter and Editor Grigsby were both tendered invitations to be present at the gala affair. It is considered a massive stroke in favor of both sides.

Not one of the other postal organizations, especially those which admit Negroes all over the country — generally as "dues-paying members" only, was present at the affair, and it is hardly likely that the new Postmaster General will be unkindful of this when he assumes the toga of his office on January 20, 1953. NAPE officials are happy.

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There are 10,000 fewer telephones on North Carolina farms now than there were in 1920.

Steers finished on grass alone are practical and profitable in North Carolina, according to State College specialists.

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Stronger prices for hogs are expected this winter.

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