



ALPHA KAPPA MU HONOR SOCIETY — Front row, left to right, Amelia Smith, Mrs. Margaret Purvis, Dean F. P. Payne, Frank Sellers, Jr., Howard Pritchard, Ascending the stairway: Emily Winsted, Della Lewis, Mary Mayfield and Jean Deloatch. Not present when the photo was made were Ralph Carson and Mary Louise White.



STAR IN "ANGEL STREET" — When the Richard B. Harrison Players at A&T College produced "Angel Street", recently at the college, these were the stars, Miss Bette Harris, Greensboro, as "Mrs. Manningham", acts out a dramatic scene with C. Dwight Hargrove, Faison, N. C., as "Detective Kougi". The play was produced under the direction of J. Marshall Stevenson, an instructor in Drama.



It will soon be safe to plant many of the warm season vegetable crops in most sections of the state east of the mountains. Tomatoes, eggplant, and pepper plants should be hardened before transplanting to the field. This can be done by withholding the water supply; that is, by keeping them on the dry side for a few days. You may be interested in trying some of the more recently introduced snap bean varieties. Wade, Contender, and Seminole are varieties which are almost immune to bean mosaic, which sometimes reduces the yield of such varieties as Tendergreen. Improved Stringless Blue Lake is an excellent pole bean and especially good for canning and freezing. The old standby, Kentucky Wonder, is still good. The production of sweet corn in the home garden is increasing each year because of its popularity for fresh use, freezing and canning. There are a few gardeners who still like to plant early varieties of field corn for roasting ears because the corn ear worm injury is a little less on these varieties. However, once you have given real sweet corn a fair trial you will not be satisfied again with field corn. There is no comparison in edible quality. Recommended varieties for both fresh use and for processing are Seneca Chief, Golden Cross Bantam, and Isona. These are all yellow varieties and are widely adapted. A good deal of emphasis is still being placed on ice box size watermelons. The New Hampshire Midget variety has become quite popular in the home garden. Hills can be spaced as close as five feet and the melon does not grow much larger than a cantaloupe. This variety becomes overripe very quickly, and this should be remembered. Perhaps the best variety of the ice box type is the Japanese or Hybrid Seedless. It will average from 3 to 12 lbs. in weight and is of excellent quality. The seeds are undeveloped to the extent that they are not objectionable when eating the melon. You will find seed of this variety a little more expensive than some of the others.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Young Wake C'ty Farmer Makes Profits With Poultry

Could you use an extra \$55 per week to buy some of the things you need for farm and home comfort? Listen to the story of Pedro McCoy, a young tobacco farmer in Wake County, of the Popular Springs Community, Route 3, Raleigh. Last spring Pedro purchased 400 certified day old chicks to develop a laying flock to supplement his farm income. The birds were put in a 14 x 20 brooder house and properly cared for. As the birds grew on toward maturity they were transferred to a 20 x 30 laying house. Three hundred and twenty-five of the birds were developed into layers while the other 75 were eaten, sold and a few of them died while young. The 325 layers were properly cared for and in October started laying eggs. The birds have averaged 17 dozen eggs per day or 119 dozen per week. The eggs are sold in Raleigh and points about the community and has meant an average weekly income of \$55 after all expenses are taken out for feed cost. Pedro says, "This is a good cushion for the 20 per cent cut in tobacco acreage, and possibly better because the egg selling season is longer." The McCoy's are a young couple and plan to expand their poultry enterprise for 1957, says W. C. Davenport.

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Long Would Build Schools Without Complying With High Court Decree

WASHINGTON —(AP)— In an effort to secure federal funds for the construction of schools without complying with the Supreme Court decision on integration, Rep. George S. Long of Louisiana has proposed a measure which he thinks can accomplish this aim. Cong. Long's bill calls for a return to each state a sum equal to one percent of the total on income taxes collected on individual and corporate incomes of that state. If the states can secure the use of these funds without "entangling Federal restrictions" they will have accomplished a very fine purpose. The distribution of money under his proposal, said Long, would be absolutely fair as each state will be standing on its own resources. There will be no situation where the rich state would be supporting a poor state. Pointing out that practically every state and territory, is having trouble providing adequate school facilities, Long declared that "the child who grows into adult manhood or womanhood without the benefit of a decent education suffers a very serious handicap. The answer to the problem of better education for our children rests in improved educational facilities", he said. He believes that the returning a portion of the tax dollar to each state would be a major step in solving this problem.

ZETA Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Raleigh

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We are pleased that the Rev. Mr. J. M. Coleman, D. D. of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, of Brooklyn, New York, is recuperating nicely from a severe operation at 117 E. Martin Street. Rev. Coleman is the brother of our Basileus, Soror Mary Carnegie.

SOROR GANT VISITS CITY
Soror Mary W. Gant, Supervisor of Oxford Public Schools, was the house guest of soror June T. Spinnale of Peale Road recently.

WELCOME JABBERWOCK AFFAIRS
Zetas are happily looking forward to participating in the Jabberwock to be held at the Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, April 6th. We wish the Deltas much success in their endeavor.

The Jabberwock program has always been very entertaining and enjoyable. Be sure not to miss this swell affair. We always welcome Jabberwock time. Soror Lydia Thomas Wall will sing.

SALUTE CHAIRMEN
The following committee chairmen have been selected for the Eastern Regional Meeting in May: Resolution: Soror V. T. Brown; Kiti: Soror Maggie Jones; Control and Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency: Soror Dorothy Lane; Registration: Soror Pauline Young; Reclamation: Soror Maye Ligon; Scholarship: Soror Ellen Alston; Scrapbook: Soror Burma Raines; Growth and Expansion: Soror Evelyn Pope; Resolution: Soror Vivian Brown; Housing Committee: Soror Mozelle Lane.

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority salutes these persons in the work they are doing to promote the interest of this Zeta Sorority.

Industrial Club In Va. Holds Meet

PETERSBURG, VA. — The Industrial Club of Virginia held its Annual Convention at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Saturday, March 23, 1957 under the leadership of President Robert E. Mann, an advanced student at the Phoenix High School, Hampton, Virginia.

Twenty-four high and junior high school clubs throughout the State were represented by 212 students and 30 instructors.

Welcome and greetings were extended to the convention by Mr. George W. Davis, Director of the School of Industries and Mr. Royal L. Jones, President of the Industrial Club at Virginia State College.

Mr. George L. Sandvig, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, brought enlightening and encouraging remarks to the convention. He pointed to many broad opportunities awaiting well prepared men and women in the field of industrial education and urged the students to take advantage of opportunities open to them to learn and prepare to give competent service.

The exhibit consisted of more than 73 student projects in the areas of drawing, carpentry, electricity, leather, metal, plastics, tailoring, and woodwork. First, second and third rank prizes were awarded in each area.

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