



LOW NOTE — Charles Carter, High School Band, Mount Airy, N.C., makes a low note on the tuba.

Arrange Sewing Center For Ease

If you're planning to make clothes for yourself and others, a good idea is to take the time to arrange your sewing center for comfortable, convenient work. How fast and easy your work goes may depend on the height of the cutting and sewing tables you use and the comfort of the chair you sit in. Twenty-four home-makers in Pennsylvania tried an experiment and helped in laboratory tests of sewing equipment. They found that cutting tables about 36 inches high and not less than 28 inches long made their work easier. Of course, the height of the table or cutting board should be adjusted to suit the woman who will be using it. A sewing machine table 40 inches long and 28 inches high with a chair 18 inches high suited most workers. They felt having the machine needle 7 inches from the front edge of a table at least 19 inches wide added to sewing convenience. In the Pennsylvania Experiment Station study, most of the women liked the U-shaped arrangement of sewing equipment. The most popular arrangement had an ironing board at sitting height at the worker's left as she faced the machine, and a low table on the other side for tools and partially finished work.

NCC Business Manager Heads National College Association

DURHAM—William Jones, Business Manager at North Carolina College has been elected President of the American Association of College Business Officers. Announcement of the election was made following the 19th annual meeting at Hampton Institute, Va. over the weekend. Other officers for 1958 are Wendell G. Morgan, Vice-President, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; B. A. Little, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.; (re-elected) Secretary; S. V. Jetter, Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., Assistant Secretary; and G. C. Birchette, Atlanta University, Treasurer. Don A. Davis, Hampton Institute, was re-elected Placement Officer. Harold K. Logan, Teachers Institute, retiring president, and S. A. Parks, Maryland State College, were named to the Executive Committee. The 15th annual session will be held in Washington, D. C. in 1958. Headquarters will be the Willard Hotel. Mrs. H. S. Scarborough, Purchasing Officer, and I. W. Knight, Accountant, accompanied Mr. Jones to the meeting. Jones served as treasurer of the business group for four years before his election in 1956 to the vice-presidency.



Say Klan Opened A Branch In Britain; Seeks Members

By A. J. Sigfus for ANP LONDON, England.—It was widely on many walls that something in the nature of Ku Klux Klan would break out in Britain. Now it is here! The influx of West Indians added considerably to the number of colored men in Britain and unfortunately too many of them and other men from Africa, Arabia and Asia are engaged in drug trafficking, living on women and other practices too many in proportion to their numbers, that is, undoubtedly there are plenty of white men living on women and engaged in drug trafficking, but the colored men get most publicity when caught out. The color bar does exist in many parts of Great Britain, but the average Britisher does not go out of his way to harras a colored person unless he is personally assailed. Ku Klux Klan will whip up and organize color prejudice and cause a great deal more trouble between whites and colored people. The Klan will not openly attack the Jews, but those responsible for starting the branches over here must know that anti-Semitism has grown in the past 12 years. It has grown again in Germany and other parts of Europe too. And throughout the world Israel is regarded as a rumpled rug placed in the back of Arabia by Jews and their stooges in U. S. A., U. K., France and elsewhere. Nehru voiced the opinion of 99 per cent of mankind when he said India would not touch with Israel. Ku Klux Klan will be able to capitalize anti-Jewish feeling throughout the world and be sure of a very large subscription list. There are 450,000 Jews in Great Britain, 5,000,000 in U. S. A. and approximately another 2,000,000 in the world. That they wield colossal power, totally out of proportion to their numbers, in U. S. A., U. K. and France, is beyond doubt. That in many cases they wield that power arrogantly and use it to exploit non-Jews is true, at least in South and Central Africa. It was said in Germany before war that on "The Day" Germans would revenge themselves for the arrogance and ill treatment meted out to Germans by Jews between the wars, and particularly after the inflation that ruined so many German business and professional men and women who might have recovered from the first world war.

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"Campus Echo" Receives Top Rating Again

DURHAM—For the second consecutive year, the CAMPUS ECHO, student newspaper at North Carolina College, has won "All American" honors, the highest rating a college paper can receive. The NCC newspaper was rated in competition with some 474 other publications by the Associated Collegiate Press, national rating board at the University of Minnesota. The ECHO, a monthly, earned an overall rating of "Superior" on bases of prescribed standards of journalistic excellence.

Robert Leon Perry, Durham senior, is editor of the prize-winning newspaper, which has not scored below "First Class" in four years. The ECHO won its first "All American" rating last year under the editorship of Shaker T. James, Jamesville senior, who is now a contributing editor. Judges cited the newspaper for "exceptional work" in its gathering and treatment of news, rather special attention to the completeness of coverage and "excellent" writing style. "Your articles show real imagination," the judges commented. Photography, typography, printing, sports coverage and writing and front page make-up also drew praise from ACP judges. Other areas of concentration earned special attention included creative writing style, news leads, feature stories, and editorial writing.

Editor Perry will be succeeded at the end of the current term by Sivadredda Richardson, a rising senior from Nashville, N. C. The board, an English major, was elected last month.

2-County Calf Show Planned

A 4-H Club NFA Calf Show committee from Wake and Johnston counties meeting at the Bloodworth Street YMCA recently set Thursday, July 25, as the date for the Wake-Johnston 4-H NFA Calf Show. Saint Augustine's College has offered its athletic field facility for the show again this year. The show has grown from sixteen to thirty-three animals in a four year period. Agricultural workers of the two counties say that interest points in the direction of seeing this year's show the best yet. The Danish system of judging

Ellington TV Show Acclaimed

NEW YORK—Duke Ellington's musical fantasy "A Drum Is a Woman" danced across the country's television screens May 8, as "The United States Steel Hour" presented a sixty minute version of the musical creation, which parallels the history of the origin of jazz. Ellington served as narrator for the "live" presentation of his work, which marked the Steel Hour's first production in compatible color and the second time the dramatic series has presented a musical play. In addition to the musical support rendered by the Ellington orchestra, the telecast was highlighted by the vocal artistry of Margaret Tynes, Jova Sherrill, and Ozzie Bailey, as well as the dancing efforts of the well-known Carmen DeLavallade. The production was effectively translated in "spectacular" fashion by a large cast of supporting dancers and singers.

"A Drum Is a Woman" is Ellington's effort to tell the story of jazz and its origination. It is based on his definition of jazz and told through the ill-fated romance between "Madam Zelli," a drum symbolizing jazz and Caribee Joe, her lover, who prefers to remain in the jungle while the sophisticated "Zelli" travels through the islands to New Orleans and then through-out the world to experience appreciation.

Paul Coffin, choreographer for the Academy Award winning film, "Around the World in 80 Days," created the dances for the Theatre Guild production.

will be used in the post-blue, red and white ribbon groups. Present at the committee meeting were: M. B. Albright, vocational agricultural teacher of Richard B. Harrison High School, Selma; L. R. Johnson, Negro County Agent of Smithfield; Leroy Burton and B. T. Williams, vocational agricultural teacher of Fuquay Springs; C. L. Egan and W. C. Davenport, Negro Extension Agents for Wake County.

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