

College Players Score Hits In Fund-Raising Drive Here

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE
Last Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p. m., I saw two one-act plays presented by St. Augustine's College and Shaw University.

The evening's bill of fare consisted of "Echo" by Robert Kasper and "Minor Miracle" by Verne Powers.

The evening's entertainment was presented as a means of raising funds for St. Augustine's College's United College Fund quota. Theatergoers assembled in Taylor Hall on the campus of St. Augustine's College.

When the curtains rang down, the spectators expressed their appreciation for the delightful evening by great applause. They can never forget the wide-range of vicarious emotions they experienced and felt as the characters in the two dramas tried to resolve their inner conflicts.

DEEPLY MOVING WAS the drama, "Echo" which was presented by The St. Augustine's College Players. We could hardly forget Thomas O'Neal who played the part of Henry Ross, father of David Ross, a suicide casualty. Thomas O'Neal was explosive in temperament while at the same time trying to absolve himself of the death of his son, David Ross. The echo of his deceased son's voice drove him mad and eventually pitifully helpless.

Lula Hagan, one of my English students, viewed her husband's problem with calm and poise in the character of Mary Ross. Her soothing voice in the time of family stress was "a balm in Gilead" and also served to keep the extremes of emotions in balanced proportion between husband and wife. She made an impressive mother and wife.

The children, David Ross, played by Dudley Burris, and Lillian Ross, played by Patricia Briscoe, were the forces that interpreted the problems of the father. A daughter's understanding of her mother's problem was indeed very touching, and although Dudley Burris had only a short dialogue as the son, he portrayed himself as a mixed-up youth who needed understanding.

"MINOR MIRACLE" presented by The Shaw University Players portrayed the four male survivors of a shipwrecked crew. They had been drifting in a raft on mid sea with thirst and dying of hunger. Malton Anderson portrayed

the character of Jordan, the mate, while Hak, the weak one, was played by Joseph Jones, Jr. In the role of McClane, the cynical one, was Donald Counts, and Ernest Davis played Laslo, the burly one.

The plight of the lost men at sea evoked pity and sympathy from the audience. Although the characters could not stir from the raft, the emotions of the audience were permitted to range far and wide.

We are indeed sorry that all the people of Raleigh did not find it convenient to attend this performance to see these dramatic works of art.

Director of the Shaw University group was Guilbert A. Daley, and Carl William Smith directed the St. Augustine's little theater group.

Hosiery Stylists Stress Color, Care



NEWS FROM PARIS of shorter skirts and slim styles give pretty legs and sheer stockings a dominant place in the fashion picture. Cannon hosiery stylists suggest a one-color look in costumes—nylons in soft muted tones that blend, rather than contrast with shorter skirts. Select lovelier, sheerer stockings—seamless or seamed. They are surprisingly low-priced these days and give excellent wear.

As a wise precaution, buy nylons big enough—even a half size larger than you wear. When you put them on, take off rings to prevent sharp points from causing snags. Draw nylons on gently; don't pull. Keep a vigilant eye on rough shoe linings that cause rubbing. Toenails, too, should be short and smooth to prevent catching.



GET AIR FORCE BARS — Azell Sanders, left, Douglas, Ga., who graduated from A-T College last week has his second lieutenant bars pinned on by Miss Gracie Diggs, Laurinburg, a student at the college. He was commissioned an officer of the Air Force under the college ROTC program. Looking on are: Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of the college and Major Fred L. Allen, professor of Air Science on area.

Open To Negroes: CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

By STAFF WRITER

THE FIELD OF PRINTING Glancing through the Publishers' Auxiliary, two advertisements attracted my attention. They read as follows:

REPORTER FOR STRONG SEMI-WEEKLY newspaper in Cumberland Valley college community. Either man or woman. Contact B. W. Miller, name of newspaper, town and state.

OPERATOR. For Linotype 30 mixer. \$100 per week plus overtime. University town. Good place to raise and educate your children. Steady work guaranteed. Non-union or union. Name of newspaper, town and state.



TO INDIA — Dr. F. A. Williams, dean of the Graduate School at A&T College, was this week awarded a travel grant to attend the International Conference of Agricultural Economists to be held in Mysore, India, August 24-September 4. While in India, Dr. Williams will also study the country's community development, educational policies and practices and land problems. He will make the trip through assistance made by the Committee on International Conference Grants of the Social Science Research Council. Dr. Williams, a graduate of A&T, holds the Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Annual Youth Days Planned: High School Srs. From 8 States Expected At Bennett

GREENSBORO — More than 100 girls—seniors from high schools in eight states—are expected to attend the annual Youth Days at Bennett College, March 28-30.

The girls who will come from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, New York, Georgia, and Tennessee, will spend three days as guests of the college during which time they will go sightseeing, attend lectures, visit classes and participate in a variety of social and recreational activities.

The theme for this year is, "Youth Seeks Self-Realization Through Creative Living." In addition to the student activities, there will be three workshops for advisors at which time there will be opportunities to discuss such topics as "How Do We Motivate Intellectual Curiosity," "Relation of Communication Skills to Creative Thinking" and "Keeping Up With the Technological Advance in our Thinking and Living."

Human Relations Courses Needed, Mrs. M. Tilley Says

GREENSBORO — "The most needed course in our schools — from kindergarten through college — is a course in human relations," Mrs. M. E. Tilley, of Atlanta, Ga., declared at the Bennett College vespers service yesterday in Pfeiffer Chapel.

Mrs. Tilley, director of women's work for the Southern Regional Council, spoke on "God's Controversies and Their Challenges," and among the areas in which these challenges occur, she listed the schools, the home, the churches, industry, labor and politics. In each of these, she explained, there are many problems to be solved.

Referring to her own native state and to the anti-racial laws passed at the recent session of the Georgia legislature, Mrs. Tilley commented: "Maybe if our legislatures met during Lent, the results would be different."

She noted further, in reference to interracial matters, that "all through these troublesome days, the church has been strangely silent," and she warned that America's economic system is "on trial, not only in this country, but all over the world."

Regarding the abundance of food in this nation and the lack of it in many other lands, Mrs. Tilley de-

UNCF Convocation Chairman Dines Corporate Executives

NEW YORK — Laird Bell, Chicago attorney and well-known proponent of corporate support for education, addressed a special meeting of business leaders at the Hotel Radisson in Minneapolis during the 1958 Convocation of United Negro College Fund Presidents. The convocation was held in the Twin Cities of Min-

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT QUINN'S

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be

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Rockefeller Comments On Integration

ARY, Ind. — (ANP) — A big difference exists between desegregation in schools and integration in the overall community, said Winthrop Rockefeller at the 12th annual fellowship dinner of the Gary Urban League recently. "We have desegregated schools now in Little Rock," he said, "but we don't have integration yet. When the problem will be solved, I don't know, but won't be solved by hate."

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