



HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM HIGHLIGHT COED WEEKEND—“Jamaica” featured singer Doris Galiber, in private life Mrs. Howard Roberts, is shown here in top photo with her husband, assistant professor of music at North Carolina College, Durham, singing duet during NCC's recent Coed Weekend. In bottom photo six of the 222 songs cited for outstanding academic and civic achievements are shown. Left to right are the Misses Claudette Bullock, commmer; Bernice Bullock, French; Joyce June Johnson, home economics; Jack Walden, art; Sigreda Richardson, English; and Margaret Anderson, mathematics.

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier Speaks To Bowdoin Body

BRUNSWICK, Maine — Industrialization and urbanization are bringing a new Negro into existence in the South—a Negro who has a new conception of himself and of his rights as an American citizen. Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, professor of sociology at Howard University, told a Bowdoin College audience this week. Dr. Frazier was among several professors who participated in the 1958 Bowdoin Institute Lecture series.

“The status of the Negro in the South has undergone important changes during the past twenty years,” Dr. Frazier stated. “The extent and nature of these changes have been determined by the impact of industrialization and urbanization in the different areas of the South.”

“Nearly two-thirds of the Negro farmers in the South are tenants and the majority of the tenants are still share croppers who represent one of the lowest income groups in the United States. However, as the result of urbanization a new Negro middle class about one-half as large relatively as the Negro middle class in the North has emerged in the South.”

“The movement to cities has emancipated Negroes from their former semi-feudal status and from the traditional social controls which have maintained their subordination. In the mobility and anonymity of the urban environment Negroes are developing a different relationship with whites.”

“As the result of their greater freedom,” Professor Frazier concluded, “Negroes are developing a new sense of personal worth in their struggle for full citizenship in the urban industrial society which is coming into existence in the South.”

The results of the struggle of the Negro to achieve a new status in the South congenial with the new type of social organization which is coming into existence are seen in changes in traveling. At the present time Negroes may secure full-time accommodations with little difficulty and they may eat in diners without sitting behind a curtain.

“As the result of their improved economic position in the city and the breaking down of their mental and social isolation, Negroes in southern cities are acquiring new ideas concerning their rights, and they are able to struggle in an organized manner for their rights as citizens.”

In the poultry laying house use two 40 or 60 watt light bulbs for each 400 square feet of floor space.



HIGH HONOR FOR PROF — Dr. Ernest Moritz Manasse, professor of German and philosophy at North Carolina College, Durham, is believed to be the first professor from a predominantly Negro college to be elected to membership in the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. Only the top 100 postdoctoral scholars in the U. S. are eligible for membership during any one period. Dr. Manasse, at NCC since 1939, will continue his investigations into critical studies of the Greek philosopher, Plato.

23 Students Receive National Gregg Shorthand Contest Merit Certificates

DURHAM — John V. Turner, Assistant Professor of Secretarial Science, Department of Commerce, North Carolina College, has received notice from the Esterbrook Pen Company that 23 of his shorthand students qualified for meritorious certificates for their participation in the 1958 National Gregg Shorthand Contest, sponsored by Esterbrook.

Turner's class was second place winner in the 1956 National Gregg Shorthand Contest.

NCC students receiving meritorious certificates are: Joyce Barnes, Apex; Joan Bennett, Clinton; Shirley Bennett, Lewiston; James L. Brown, White Oak; Lillie M. Cooker, Elizabeth City; Gloria J. Council, Durham; Delois E. Echols, Williamston; Carlene Edwards, Raleigh; Elizabeth Ervin, Wilmington; Ernest

Line Pike, Chapel Hill; Essie Garner, Rocky Mount; Annie Ingram, Durham; Viola Jeffries, Durham; Lucille Johnson, Durham; Sylvia Jones, Farmville; Jean D. Llewellyn, Durham; Helen McClain, Durham; Selma McDonald, Sumner, S. C.; Roberta A. Miller, Columbia, S. C.; Soisette Savage, Warsaw; Velma J. Sims, Durham; and Annie Mae Williams, Sanford.

3 Get Prison Terms For Violations Of Mann Act

ST. LOUIS, MO. — (AP) — Three young men were sentenced to varying terms in federal institutions last Friday, by United States District Judge Randolph H. Weber. They pleaded guilty March 27 of Mann Act charges in transporting an 18-year-old girl to Brooklyn, an Eastside suburb, last Jan. 12.

Joseph P. Vicari, 23-years old, was sentenced to five years, the maximum; Robert L. Livingston, 19, received an indeterminate sentence under the federal Youth Corrections Act, which provides he can be held in a correctional institution for four years, and Gerald Eicken, 17, was sentenced to the custody of the Attorney General until he is of age.

Judge Weber denied them probation.

The three were charged with forcing the girl into their automobiles in South St. Louis and taking her to the East Side. Enroute, officers said, the girl was forced to disrobe in the automobile and submit to the advances of the three youngsters.

The girl attracted the attention of a parking lot attendant when the three got out of the machine at the Harlem Club in Brooklyn. Police were called and the youths were arrested.



My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth—(Psalm 121, 2.)

What wonderful calm and confidence, what courage and content we possess, when we know in faith in our inmost hearts that Almighty and Eternal God, Who made and rules the whole universe, still is mindful of the least of us, His children. He is Our Father—what should we fear, knowing His glorious truth?

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Garden Time

Tomato plants are in plentiful supply in Raleigh but they are not being picked up very fast because of weather conditions. It will be best to have hot-caps handy if you want to make an early start. Homestead and Jefferson are both resistant to fusarium wilt but we still have no varieties resistant to bacterial (Granville) wilt.

I would select one or both of these varieties for protection against the fusarium organism. If wilt is not a problem in your soil, Valant is a good early maturing variety. Rutgers and Marglobe are good main crop sorts. “Big Boy,” a large fruited hybrid, has done well for us.

It is not too late to plant “Glads” in the lower Piedmont and eastern Carolina. The Gladiolus is one of the most satisfactory of the tender summer blooming bulbs (corims). Plantings should be made in full sun and out of the range of competition with tree roots for plant nutrients and moisture. Good drainage is essential. Planting may begin as soon as the soil warms and is dry enough.

Use large corms and plant them about five inches deep in the lighter soils and four inches in the heavier soils. If the soil is reasonably good, fertilization is not necessary at planting time, but a side dressing of 8-8-8 fertilizer may be made after the plants have grown about eight inches.

Protect strawberry blossoms from frost by covering with heavy paper, plastic or heavy cloth. Covering with pine needles will help ward off light frost. Remove the covering as soon as frost danger has passed. Commercial growers have successfully protected from frost by irrigation.

The fine mist will freeze on the plants and protect at temperatures as low as 25 degrees. Let the irrigation system run until the ice

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MARGARINE 1-LB. OZS. **33c**
WINTER GARDEN FROZEN CHOPPED TURNIP
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BEECH-NUT 3 JARS **31c**

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