Omega Fraternity

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day annual session here Sunday afternoon with a ringing appeal to register and vote.

The keynote was sounded when the Social Action Committee, led by Attorney Harold Boulware, Columbia, S. C., made its report. The report pointed on that first calss citizership estried both privileges and responsibilities. The commistee was mindful of the fact that voting was the sign of real citzenship and called upon the members of the fraternity to bestir themselves to such a cru-

The sessions were held in the Reid Street Community Center and featured every phase of he work. Rev. Nelson, in his report, pointed out that many of the chapters had taken life memberships in the NA-ACP and others had set up the machinery whereby they would

The highlight of the meeting was he Talent Hunt, which was held Sunday morning. in the auditorium of the Elvis Street School, Saturday night. Eleven contestants, wih rare musical FOOD SHOW ability vied for the right to represent the district, at the Grand Conclave.

When the Critic-Judge, Lee J. Howard, Atlantic Christian College, finished the hard task of judging the winner, it was found that Charles Tinsley, West Charlotte High School sen, had so tickled the ivories of the piane, in the rendition of Addinaell's "Warsaw Concerto", that he had walked off with first place money.

Runner-up honors went to Miss Walda Moultrie, a junior at Darden High School, located here. She handled her saxaphone with such ease and composure until there was not a person resent who did not say that should she continue that she would take her place among the

It is to be remember that the Talent Hunt project was founded by Jack Atkins, Winston, Salem Atkins was slated to receive a being s ignally honored.

Orangeburg, S.C. The meeting meet in an elimination contest and drew many people, with national the winners will vie for cash prizes officers leading the parade. Dr. I. at the night session. Gregory Newton. North Carolina The following have registered College, represented the Supreme their desires to compete for the Council and addressed the body. prizes being offered by the CAR-Attorney Herbert E. Tucker, Grand OLINIAN: Instrumental solos will Basileus, Boston, Mass., was also be played by Mary Powell and Delin a ttendance, with Attorney H. la Thomas, while Willie McDoug-Carl Moultrie 1. National Execu- ald and Lloyd Morris will render tive Secretary, Washington, D. C. numbers written by Al Hibbler and who once headed the district. Al- Roy Hamilton. These are from the exander Barnes, Public Relations | State School for the Blind and Director was also in attendance. Dear:

N. C. BAPTISTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) sermon is scheduled for 3:00

Carolinian, having come from the The Garner Consolidated School ford. He has made commendable popular series, "In Silent Night" contributions in the area of politics | will be done by Barbara Ramseur, religion. Along with his duties as mas and Portia Hester. "On Wings Church, Philadelphia, he has found liams, while Frederick Leach will time to serve as a member of the | do "My Lovely Celia." Pennsylvania State Legislature, Recorder of Deeds, Washington, D. C.; Recorder of Deeds, Philadelphia; and Councilman at large, a position he now holds in the city of Philadelphia.

The meeting will start promptly at 11:00 s. m. All members of the Convention are asked to attend. An invitation also extended to visi-

Officer Witness (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Negro, textile worker James Carter, 29, of Gastonia, with a 12gauge shotgun. Office Roger Barber said he saw

Shealy carrying the shotgun and "acting excited" outside a restaurant in North Gastonia. He said Shealy was "looking up and down the street." Barber said he called police headquarters but that the shooting occurred before the arrival of the officers he requested. Shealy fled on foot toward near-

by Dallas but two patrol cars followed him and he surrendered meekly.

STATE BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) avoidable and no charges were made against Blevens. Witnesses said Blevens was not exceeding the speed limit and no inquest is sche-

TWO CONVICTS FLEE BUTNER - Two Negro convicts fled from a road gang near the Eutner prison camp last week. Prison officials said the men were working near the samp gate when they fled.

Officials said the men were working near the camp gate when they fled. Officials identified the men es Clarence Jones, 33. Buffalo,

N. Y., and Johnny Edwards. 38, Jacksonville, Fis. Both were wearing brown prison clothes when they escaped. The State Highway Patrol

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NEW HIT-RUN CHARGES RALEIGH - A new charge has seen filed in the hit and run case which left an eight-year-old girl critically injured here two weeks ego. Police have now charged Landy Campbell, 26, of 403 1-2 Smithfield Street with the injury. Earlier the charges had been flied again Trubic Evans of 906 S. East Street. Evans is now charged with aiding and abetting hit and run

CHILDREN STILL MISSING SOUTHERN PINES -- Lawmen and Boy Scouts of this area continued a search Sunday night for one of two children who disappeared Saturday after leaving home to pick turnip greens. Missing was Johnny Little, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Beulah Little of Mc-Coystown community. The boy's brother, Curtis Litle, was found

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) School for Deaf and Blind.

The opening session will feature Miss Nancy Rothrock Home Service Representative, Carolina Power & Light Company, in "Breakfast With A Flere". This demonstration is expected to show many new ways to cook a quick breakfast and yet one that will please the fancy of a king and soothes the pangs of peasant's hunger.

Alexander Barnes, director, and J. D. Lewis, who will do the announcing have premised the participating sponsors that a real job in sales promotion will make the housewives feet that theirs and only theirs are the products that will make their steps shorter, their worries less and their duties more pleasant.

This session will pit the local Roland Hayeses, the embryo Carusos, the Miniature Marian Andersons, Teachers College, and was first the would-be Paderwiskis, the presented by the 6th District. Mr. hopeful Beethovens, the anxious pus of Shaw University. Bachs, the amateur Schuberts and plaque at the meet, but had to be the mimicking Clarence Cameron at Yale University, where he was Whites in what is scheduled to be the most searching try for local ar-The 1959 session wil be held in tists ever presented here. They will

From Ligon High will come Leonard Wilson, doing a piano solo,, along with Delia Melvin, in an interpretive dance, while Barbara Hockaday will sing. "Love Has Eves" and Fronzine will close for

Dr. Shepard is a native North Ligon with "Come to the Fair." well known Shepard family of Ox- will present both a classical and s well as in the field of religion. Jean Williams, Pauline Cofield Along with his duties as pastor of Bertha Tomilson, Carolyn Christ- ODDS & ENDS

They will turn then to popular numbers and try to outdo the Elvis Pressleys, the Ruth Browns and the Ella Fitzgeralds., Barbara Ramseur, Carolyn Christmas and Pauline Cofield wil give their interpretation of "Day in and Day Out". Bertha Tomilson and Joan Williams have a new way of presenting "Bad Motor Cylcle." The dramatization of "Blues in the Night" by Bobbie McNeil, Corbet Strickland, Edna Laws and Jean Harris is expected to

bring the house down. The prizes that are being offered this year are expected to be the envy of all who attend the show Drawing will be held at the end of each show with the grand prizes being awarded on the last night Miss Rothrock will demonstrate

'Fit For a Queen" on Friday mornng. The unique feature of this sesion will be a demonstration by Mrs. Lucretia Lee, a blind house- selling points used to lure induswife, who is being presented the blind homemaker,

Friday night's session is expected to be a crowning climax. The famed Shaw Players will present their annual play, the operetta "Down in the Valley". This play as being heralded as the "play of the yea". and according to advance information will draw a record crowd.

The show is being co-sponsored by the Carolina Power & Light Company. The All-Electric Frigidaire Kitchen is being furnished by the Frigidaire Dealers of Raleigh, Johnson-Lambe Company, Tuttle Appliance Company and Raleigh Furniture Company. Participating sponsors are Esso Standard Oil Company, Atias Sewing Center, Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Carnation Milk. Creative Homes, Stephens Appliance Company, Thompson and Lynch, Master Sales and Service, Durham Business, Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, Rhodes Furniture Company and Wimberly Electric Company.

STRICKLAND

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) day by the Council, is federally. financed and is designed to

clean up blighted neighborhods. Under the urban renewal program, slum areas will be purchased by the city with federal funds.

The neighborhoods will be cleared and re-sold to private industry for redevelopment. Persons forced

SHRINERS' MEET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) to Horgrett where they will travel cost to South Blount Blount Street. From there the



KISS FROM HIS CONQUEROR - Featherweight champion of the world. Hogan (Kid) Bassey, plants a kiss on the forehead of Ricardo Moreno, after the champ from Nigeria knocked out the Mexican scrapper in the third round of their recent title match in Los Angeles. (Newspress Photo).

parade wil lhead south on Blount to South Street and back to the auditorium.

Saturday morning a t 10 o'clock at paulding Gymnasium on the cam-

The state body has an aproxicludes the following cities and towns: Raleigh, Durham, Asheville, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Henderson, Rocky Mount, New Bern, Wilmington, Fayette- Ligon High School ville and Maxton.

KILLS SON-IN-LAW (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) passed and imbedded in a door fac-

ing, several feet beyond. The front door also had been shot, ripping off a part of the lock, blasting a hole through the wooden portion of the door

An officer said that he was told during his investigation that Davis' wife "Chat" who operated the store during the day while her husband was employed at Butner, had gone to the beauty parlor, leaving her husband in sharge of the store. motive for the slaying except to you? say that he shot in self-defense.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) pastor of Mount Olivet Baptist of Love" will be sung by Joan Wil- phrase "everything possible" is not clear to me in view of the fact that nothing has been done and nothing is being done to raise the income of the Negro workers in this state. We are sure that the governor knows that the meager incomes of Negroes is the primary reason why the per capita income of North Carolina workers is the next lowest in the nation.

> Last year, during the session of the legislature, the governor used every bit of influence he could to ease the tax paid by corporations doing business in this state. But this same governor saw no reason to lead the fight to get the legislature to pass a law that would raise the minimum wage in this state from 40 cents per hour to the paltry sum of 75 cents per hour. It is a known fact that the vast majority of the workers in this state now working for 40 and 50 cents an hour are Negro workers.

It is also known that one of the try to this state is the "wealth of through the courtesy of the Chat- available white labor." So far as ham County Home Demonstration the present administration is con-Club She will also give tips for cerned, the Negro worker in this state is a forgotten person -- notwithstanding the fact that Negroes constitute over one-fourth of the population in the state.

How the governor expects to raise the per capita level in North Carolina to that of the national level by 1960 without doing something to raise the income of the great army of Negro workers here is a question we would like very much to see answered.

SHOULD BE SEPARATED: The Junior and Senior High School departments of Ligon High should be separated without further delay. We hope we contributed to the reasoning that culminated this in getting an assistant principal for this Mr. H. E. Brown, the new Ligon ant, Mr. E. D. Lowrie, has been zation this year at the school that

has been truly remarkable. For this achievement, all of us are deeply grateful. However, it was evident from the heginning of this school that a junior-senior set up was unworkable, unrealistic and completely out of step with present day education heeds, as well as trends.

Students leaving the protective environment of the elementary school environment find them- by Patrolman Alfred L. Grigsby LESTER GRAND HEARD selves faced with an entirely new and Norman Artis in a patrol car situation in transition from the ele- | where the woman was placed after | menetary to high school. Because her arrest. of this new environment and be- It was reported that the paring trying to get to the business discause of the great need for proper knife was about eight inches long trict of the city on an 1890 triguidance and counselling at this and was bloody. stage of the student's development, Except for the heart wound, Gibit has been proven that the best son's body bore no other marks. Urban League, at a special assemverall student attainment is pos- Mrs. Hatchell was unmarked in the bly held in St. Augustine's College fible only when separate and dis- affray. tinct junior high school facilities Mrs. Hatchell's long police record are provided. It is significant to includes 12 months in Woman's

bine either the elementary-junior tion right up until the contest high school, or the junior-senior A competitive drill will be held high school in schools set apart exclusively for white students. Public school integration will

eventually come to Raleigh. However, the Ligon School will contin- CAROLINIAN'S office before 5 p. mate membership of 1,160 and in- ue to be an all Negro school. It is no Tuesday of each week. important that Negro parents request the school board to take immediate steps to separate the junior and senior department of the WHAT WE COULD DO: Did you

change the status quo of our conditions in Raleigh and make it into a city of justice and equality? That would be nice, wouldn't it? You would like to see that happen wouldn't you? Rou would like to see Negroes working in stores, business, government, trades, etc., on equal terms with others. wouldn't you You would like to see that the new Wake County General Hospital give the same accomodations, unsegregated as it will give other races, wouldn't you? You would like to see upgraded police officers, Negro firemen, Negro bus drivers, and Negroes em-Gregory would not elaborate on a tax dollars are spent, wouldn't morning and at the end of the

Well, to tell the truth, we do not believe you want these CAROLINIAN. things, because if you did you would work for them. If Negroes wanted to get in the political life-stream of city, county, state and federal jobs, they would get busy and act like first-class citizens by registering and voting.

It is utterly senseless to say we want these things that I have mentioned but do nothing about them. And please get this: we can say we want these things until we are as deserve these things. So I'm going swimming pools. to give them to you," It simply is And, the city added in the brief

CA membership drive now under- mitted in the pools. way. If you are not aware of this wonderful character-building program this organization is carrying on in our city, you should pay a visit to the "Y" headquarters on East Davie Street and allow the devoted staff of consecrated women there to tell you just what the "YW" is doing for teen-age and older girls of all ages in the Raleigh area.

The chances are that if you will take the time to make this visit, you will want to become a member. Men may join as associate members and thereby share in belping to make the needed pregram a greater success. Won't you join today?

MAY FLOWERS! If all the April showers we had during the month of April work out according to the little ditty, "April showers make May flowers", we can certainly look forward to a profusion of blooming blossoms this month.

MAN STABBED (COMINGED LEON LYCE I)

shortly before 9 o'clock Sunday Mrs. Hatchell and two companions school. It is our understanding that were out looking for some whis- turned down as not sufficient. The key. Finding none available, the council's finance committee has principal, working with his assist- firee returned to E. Hargett Street scheduled a meeting for Wedneswhere they reportedly met Gibson, day to decide what further action able to achieve a degree of stabili- Mrs. Hatchell is asid to have start. to take on this aspect of the case. ed a fight with him immediately.

Gibson, who resided at 3 Bladen Street, slumped to the ground suddenly. When a patrolman reached the scene from about two blocks away, he could detect only a slight pulse in Gibson, who succumbed to a 5-inch knife wound in the heart before the arrival of an ambulance.

A search was begun for the murder weapon, which was discovered FRONT PAGE

note that here in the city of Ral- Prison for operating a bawdy

Funeral services for Gibson were conducted Wednesday from the Chapel at Payton Funeral Home at 2 p.m. The Rev. M. F. Booker, paster of the Maple Temple Christian Church, officiated and burial followed in Lightner Cemetery. He was employed as a roofing

and sheet metal worker here for several years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Beulah Gibson, two sons and one daughter, all of whom reside in High Point.

Pastors' Contest

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) FROM THE LOOKS of things. anything can happen in this contest. Who konws, if you enter your pastor in the race, he may be the "dark horse" to win.

The contest opened March 20 and will close June 12. Ministers throughout North Carolina are invited to take part.

rueEG SHRD SHRa Prizes in this contest will be larger than in any of the two proceeding programs. The first prize will be \$200 in cash and will go to the minister whose church members and friends aid him in garnering the greatest amount of votes. Second prize is a complete wardrobe, consisting of a suit, shirt, tie, hat, shoes and socks. Third prize will be a Hamilton pocket or wrist watch worth \$100.

In addition to the above-listed awards which will be made to winners after June 12, a bonus of \$50 each will be made after the first four weeks to the pastor who is in the lead in the contest, and after he second four weeks the minister who is leading at that time will be awarded a \$50 bonus.

The coupon, which is worth 10 votes for your pastor will be listeig no atempt was made to com- ed on the front page of each edi-Form a newsboys club in your

> come out on top. Vote coupons must reach. The

BONUS MONEY

(CONTINUID FROM PAGE 1) directly to the churches instead of to individual families as was pracever stop to think how we could ticed in earlier months. The churches in Raleigh and Wake County whose purchase slips

or receipts warrant these awards will receive them. Each week carries a date in the Bonus Money period. Purchases eligible for awards must come from the store during the week that the advertisement

All CAROLINIAN advertisers in the city and county are listed on the front page of each

edition. The pastor of a church should anpoint some person or committee to colect purchase slips and receipts pioyed wherever their trade and from the members every Sunday Church Bonus Money month have them turned in at the office of The

Greensboro Files Briefs On 2 Pools

GREENSBORO - The city of old as Methuselah and we will still Greensboro claimed in a brief filed want them unless we do the things in federal court here Monday that needed to get them. The other fel- state law and the city charter gives low will never say, "I know you it the right to sell its controversial

prepared by City Atty. Jack Elam YWCA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE: there can be no discrimination if Your attention is called to the YW- neither Negroes nor whites are per-

The brief was filed in U. S. Middle District Court in answer to charges by a group of Greensboro Negroes who are seeking a temporary injunction to halt the sale of the pools, allwhite Lindley Park and Negro Nocho Park.

The Negroes accused the Greensboro City Council of deciding to sell the pools in an attempt to avoid a possible desegregation order aimed at them. They said the city cannot halt its public swimming program simply to circumvent integration.

The city's claim is that it is not forced to operate public swimming pools

The argument began last year after a group of Negroes indicated a court order might be sought to end segregation at the pools. The city council later announced it would sell the facilities at public auction. The pools were put up for sale

April 1, and high bids of \$75,000 and \$9.500, respectively were obtained on the white and Negro

However, the bids were later

Lester Granger Is Speaker At St. Augustine's

BY MARCUS BOULWARE "In matters of race relations, we Americans are like the man who is. cycle," declared Lester Granger executive secretary of the National

Taylor Hall Monday at 10 a.m. The speaker urged students to readjust heir thinking in order that they may adjust effecAME Zion Church Activity:

Fayetteville District Holds 1st Leadership Training Institute

tively to the new demands of the future.

"We have passed through several stages of racial progress." said Mr. Granger, "and I want you to think with me on the following changes with regards to racial relations:

"(1) Fifty years ago, only Negroes and a few whites were concerned with the race problem. Negroes felt that God had apparently ordaind them to the inferior status; "(2) Next race became a matter of concern to every liberal and sane man throughout the world. We are in bedroom, livingroom,

and kitchen of Ameircan life: "(3) Then considerable interest was, and is, manifested in the differential of the income of the white man and the Negro in this country. During the depression, the income of Negroes amounted to only 41 per cent of that of the whites

"(4) Whites now realize that in order to make our economy stable, there must be a fairer distribution of the wealth of the nation, and that we canot make it so on our present "broken - down economy. 'We are concerned abou increasing the buying power of every citizen be he black, white, or red. To do this, we are aware that we | tery at Method. must get money into the hands of the people who need it most, Negroes," said Mr. Granger.

"(5) Now that the doors of opportunity are opening up to people of color, they must prepare them- Y. selves to grasp this opportunity; "(6) Finally, we must improve Raleigh; church and help your minister our language skills so that we can ell others exactly what we mean. Then we must not underestimate the importance of cleanliness and | Vera Morgan and Miss Estelle Mor- | Howard Curningham presiding

"These," Mr. Granger said, Corine Morgan of Raleigh. "would give us a personality potential of which we are hardly

Dr. James A. Boyer, president of the college, introduced Mr. Granger. The audience learned later that Mr. Granger once taught at St. Augustine's Coleige. It was revealed that Dr. Boyer was a student of the speaker back in the 1920's. Other features of the program

Music by choir which sang Morley's "Fire, Fire" and J. W. Work's rrangement of "Lord I'm Out Here on Your Word." Choir director is John C Moore chairman depart-

TION AWARD - Mrs. Doris Smith Whitaker. Mathematics teacher at the Johnston County Training School, Smithfield, has been granted a National Science Foundation Award to participate in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics at Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

World Auto Parade at Coliseum Show

THE LARGEST collection of new styling, engineering and craftsmanskip ever assembled in the U.S. will be seen in the 1958 INTERNATIONAL AU-TOMOBILE SHOW in NEW YORK'S COLISEUM April 5-13. European, American and other cars combining the genius of both continents, from a \$22,950 Rolls Royce to a Kleinwagen about \$1000, can be seen.

BRITAIN'S Jaguar XK-150 Open Sports Car and Mark 111 Asion Martin - still under wraps-. Hillman Husky with longer lines and more space, Standard Triumph's new estate wagon and new Austin Healey; CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S sports saloon, from behind the Iron Curtain: FRANCE'S Simca Montinery, the multi-purpose Citroen 2CV and new Dyna-Panhard with detachable parts which make it burglar-proof; ITALY'S Alfa Romeo, Ferrari and Flat: SWEDEN'S SAAB sedan; WEST GERMANY'S luxury Borgward Isabella Sports Coupe and latest Volkswagen and AMERICA'S Ford Thunderbird, Buick, Packard, Studebaker and Chrysler are but a few of the hundreds of luxury, sports and all-purpose runabouts on display. Also,

there will be an endless variety

of accessories, motor scoolers,

motorcycles-well worth view-

ing for the entire family.

Institute of the Central North Ca-Church, April 14-18, from 7 to 9 P. | workers. M. The Rev. C. R. Coleman was

ership of Rev. H. W. Hatch, presid- group Friday night. He used for a ing elder.

host pastor.

ership in the Church." The following courses were

Personal Christian Living, Miss highly enjoyed by every one. L. L. Culbreath; Directing Vacation Bible School, Mrs. E. S. Sim- ing forward under the leadership mons; How The Bible Came To Be; of our great Bishop R. L. Jones of Rev. J. W. Hatch; Christian Stew- | the 4th Episcopal Diocese and Rev. 2 ardship, Mr. T. P. McMillan; Vis- J. W. Hatch, Presiding Elder.

75 attended the Institute Among rolina Conference was held at Ev. those present were pastors, super

ans Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion intendents, and other church school Mr. F. W. Caldwell, superintend ent of St. John A. M. E. Zion The Institute was under the lead- Church School, addressed the

topic "The Challenge of Christian The theme was "Christian Lead- Education". His address was very inspiring. The institute was a success spiritually and informationally. It was

The Fayetteville District is mov

MR. JAMES TRIPP

He is survived by a wife. Mrs.

MR. CHARLIE LITTLEJOHN

Cabarrus Street, died on April 25.

Mr. Charlie Littlejohn, of 207 E

at Hillcrest Cemetery

DEATHS

Funeral service for Mr. Wesley Morgan, who died on April 22 at Mr. James Tripp, of 18 Ross St. Agnes Hospital, was held Sun- Street, died at St. Agnes Hospital day, April 27, at the Raleigh Fun- on April 4. His funeral was held eral Home Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Bu- recently in the Raleigh Funeral rial took place in Oak City Come- Home chapel and burial took place

Survivors include: a wife, Mrs. Etta Morgan; 5 sons, Mr. James Nettie G. Tripp; 2 daughters, Mis-Morgan, Hendersonville; Mr. Mar- | ses Bettie Jean and Patricia Infez vin Morgan, Baltimore, Md., Mr. Tripp; a mother, Mrs. Inez Tripp Clyde Morgan of White Plains, N. of Waycross, Georgia Mr. Edward Morgan of New York City, Mr. Elmo Morgan of Four daughters. Miss Thelma His funeral was held on Monday,

Morgan of New York City, Mrs. April 23, at 4 p. m in Haleigh Fu-Eleanor Edgerton of Raleigh, Miss | neral Home chapel with the Rev. gan of Raleigh; one sister, Miss over the services MISS LENA MOORE

Survivors include: a sister, Mrs. Mary Neal: two brothers, Mr. Jo-Miss Lena Moore, who died at such Littlejohn, Mr. William Little-St. Agnes Hospital on April 25, was john of New York City, three recently funeralized with the Rev. | nieces and one nephew

Yes, We All Talk By Marcus H. Boulware

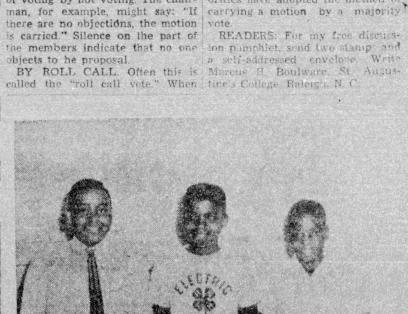
METHODS OF VOTING

BY ACCLAMATION, Voting by who are for the motion say, "Yea"; acclamation is frequently called those against the motion say, Nay : voting by living voice (viva voce), and those members who do no ment of music, and accompanist is For example, the chairman says, wish to vote simply say, "Present" T A Thornley, III, of the college "All who are in favor of the motion say, "Aye", those opposed say, vote by casting in the box black and white balls. Usually, if one

BY RISING. Voting by rising black ball is dropped in the box, (standing) is done in this manner: the motion is lost. If the fraternity "All who are in favor of the mo- is voting upon prospective candition please remain standing until oates for initiation, one black ball you are counted; etc."

BY GENERAL CONSENT. To the organization vote by general consent is a way | A number of fraternities and of voting by not voting. The chair- orities have adopted the method of,

is sufficient to ball the initiate from



young men were among the

THEY ALSO WON -- These ination Winners named recently. Beft to right: Purvis Royal Henry Williams and Frank Cumberland County 4-H Elim - Wright.



A DAY OFF FOR YOUR SILVER WEDDING!? DO I HAVE TO PUT UP WITH THIS EVERY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS?"

COUTHENTHE FEBRURES