



**ELKS ORATOR RECEIVES CONGRATS** — Miss Josephine Boyd (2nd from left) is all smiles as she receives congratulations upon winning first place in the recent North Carolina IBPOEY (ELKS) Association Oratorical Contest in Asheville. Shaking her hand is runner-up Mrs. Mary Aiken, secretary of North State Temple, Greensboro. Miss Boyd attends the integrated Greensboro High School where she is reported as having been received on her merits and attained a 94 plus average during the winter semester. Josephine will compete in the regional Elks Oratorical Scholarship contest in Charleston, S. C., for a \$1,000 scholarship along with seven other students. Lennie E. Reynolds, Greensboro, past state secretary and education director of IBPOE in Tarheelia (left) commends Josephine as does assistant education director J. H. Graham of Goldsboro (right). (J. B. HARRIS PHOTO.)

**Open To Negroes:**

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

By STAFF WRITER

**EDITORIAL WRITER**  
Often the man who devotes himself mainly or exclusively to writing editorials is classed as an executive. On most small papers, the editorial writer may also be a managing editor. Sometimes various other staff members may be called upon to submit editorials.

In this article, we propose to discuss the duties of an editorial writer only. He must prepare his editorials with more deliberation and mature thought than the news columns.

There are editorials that have won prizes and have been reprinted all over the world, because their superior rhetoric and general appeal are sterling examples of simple unaffected writing.

While editorials express a point of view and attempt to influence the reader's thinking, somehow the reader expects an editorial to help him interpret the news and to lead the way out of darkness of doubt and confusion. Therefore, editorials that interpret the news must be convincing on the paper surface from the disrespect and apathy of its readers.

On smaller papers, the editorial writer is instructed or advised on the choice of subjects and their treatment by the managing editor or the publisher.

An editorial writer feels less the excitement, glamour, and pressing urgency of most newspapermen, but he has obligation to perform that his colleagues do not. He must be well read, and must keep up

with developments in his field (if specialist) and in many other fields.

There are no set standard salary for editorial writers. A quite general statement that represents a consensus of wage experts is that editorial writers start at \$50 and may range as high as \$300, or more, per week.

**CUB REPORTER**

On most newspapers, the cub reporter performs almost identical work to the experienced reporter, or general assignment man, but his work is of less importance. He either performs his work alone, or in conjunction with an experienced news writer.

The cub reporter must carry out assignments that do not require advanced skill. Often he is assigned to a beat of his own. It could be a police station of lesser importance, a minor court, a precinct of hospitals, or a geographical district.

If he is assigned to a geographical district, he has an opportunity — one that will mean much to him in later community life, including its life — to study every phase of people, institutions, business, and the like.

One, however, cannot underestimate the advantages of being assigned with an experienced re-

porter. He will learn how news is after it is gathered. He will learn what makes an experienced craftsman tick.

One day he awakens and finds out that he is no longer a cub. The signal might be the boss calling him by his first name for the first time, or it might be the assigning of a cub to help him carry out a mission. It might be a substantial addition to his pay envelope.

Smaller papers start reporter without experience at \$35 or 40 a week. The newswriting specialist without experience at \$35 or \$40 a

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**Last Of A Series:**  
**Emphasis On Harmonious Living**  
**At Goldsboro Training School**

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles on the training school for the retarded at Goldsboro.  
**BY MARCEUS H. BOULWARE**  
**GOLDSBORO** — Emphasis is on harmonious and constructive community living within the confines of the campus of the training school for the retarded which opened approximately nine months ago.

Just as it is true beyond the campus of the school, students must develop themselves not only educationally but spiritually, socially, and recreationally as well. Hence, a large part of the responsibility for making students "the full man" is assigned to the Department of Religious Education and Department of Recreation and Physical Education.

Education, conduct, religious services regularly during the week for students enrolled. Denominationalism is not stressed, but Bible lessons, dealing with difficulties that may confront a citizen each day, are given. Religious lesson materials are supplemented by the use of films, strips, flannelgraphs, films, object lessons, and so on.

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