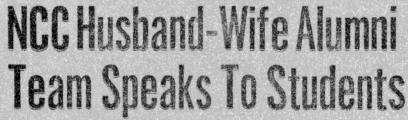


TO OHIO WESLEYAN - Miss Sylvania Black of Marlin, Tezas who is a junior Commerical Education major at Bennett College, is pending the second semester of the 1958-59 school year as an exshange student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, Her counter part from Ohio Wesleyan is Miss Mary Ellen Bender of Le-



man who is SG adviser, on

Eight key student leaders

conducted a panel on "Analyz-

ing Student Organizations at

On February 17. Charles A. Ray,

assident of the Senior Class; Rob-

art Kornegay, vice president of the

Eddie Humphrey, president of the

NGC" on February 10.

February 5.

DURHAM-Mr. and Mrs. George Thorne, bookkeeper - student accounts and instructor in commerce at North Carolina College, will speak on "Organizational Procedures and Techniques" at a campus student lesdership conference on February 17.

The Thornes are NCC alumni. NCC President Alfenso Elder o. ruary 12. pened the series on February 3 with a talk on "The Meaning of director of the NCC News Bureau, Student Self-Direction. is scheduled to speak on "Public Student Government President Relations and Mass Communica-

Jerome Dudley of Asheville says tion. the program is designed "to give | Participating leaders and their to the volunteering student a fun- organizations are Henry Armstrong, damental knowledge of leadership techniques and an understanding problems that confront Student Government Association: leaders.

"The Philosophy of Student Men's Assembly; Matie Giles, pres-Leadership" was the topic of ident of the Women's Assembly; Dr. Rose Butler Browne, NCC's Delores Brinkley, president of the

Agricultural Roundup:

4-H Club Boys And Girls Across South **Busy Improving The Farms And Homes**

weight, at average location.

Census data show that 36 percent

of all Negro commercial farmers

The Department of Agriculture's

Cotton Situation report for Janu-

Neero 4-H Club boys and girls across the South are busy with a variety of activities designed to improve their farms, homes, and community life.

Twenty-six Florida 4-H club girls are giving a serires of demonstrations at the State Fair in Tampa Pebruary 3-14. In their demonstrations, the girls are showing the spectators how to select and care as share tenants and sharecroppers. for various items of clothing, says Miss Floy Britt, district home demonstration agent.

In West Virginia 13 club boys and girls have just received state gle level of support was available awards for achievements last year in farming and homemaking. Nine received \$50 saving bonds, one was awarded a \$25 bond, and three were presented pen and pencil 1958, parity price, basis Middling zate. -S-inch cotton, gross weight, at

Those receiving \$50 bonds are: Eloise Barnett, Barbour county Freda Easley, Jerome Eldridge, Camille Gipson Frederick Hewitt, and Barbara Loundmon, McDowell county; Monroe Johnson, Jr., James Smith, and Thomas Terry, Raleigh county.

Sandra Booze, McDowell, received a \$25 bond, and Eddie Howard and Theodore Spradley of Raleigh, an Nada P. Jones of Fayette county were presented pen and pencil sets. 1959 COTTON PRICES SUPPORT

LEVEL Unland cotton farmers will re ceive price support for their 1959 crop of 30.40 or 24.70 cents a pound depending upon their selection of Choice (A) or Choice (B) program, the U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture has appounded Those using Choice (A) will plant their regular acreage allotments just as they have done

senior Dormitory House Council Caroly Gailing, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; Theodore Gilliam, editor of the campus newspaper, "The Campus Echo" Herbert Owens, panel coordinator and Dr. James C. Finney, professor of education, adult speaker. A question and answer period

follows each discussion. All sessions are scheduled for

Room 318 of the Biology Building. Dean Louise M. Latham will dis suss "Red Tape Special" on Feb-

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U. S. mills is running above a year be available a level of price ago but exports are down sharply support at 30.40 cents a pound. Total dissappearance in 1958-59 or 80 percent of the February 1959 parity price, based on may be the lowest in three years. SOUTHWIDE EXTENSION Middling 7-S-inch cotton, gross

WORKSHOP Negro supervisors of Extension The choice made by the farm work in agriculture and home eco operator will be binding on all other producers on the farm, such nomics will meet in a six - day workshop. He says that among Choices (A) and (B) were proother things, the supervisors will attempt to assess the new needs of vided for in the Agricultural Act rural people which re sult from the of 1958. There were no such choices changing agricultural situation in for 1958-crop upland cotton. A sinthe South Changes taking place include the trend toward larger for those who complied with their and fewer farms, mechanization regular 1958 acreage allotments. It and the shift from cotton to livewas 31.23 cents per pound, reflecting 81 percent of the August 1. stock

NEED STRESSED FOR MORE RESEARCH

John Bringham, a 36-year-old A shift in emphasis toward mar-Negro supposedly a graduate from keting and utilization studies was Tennessee college was sentenced advised by members of the II S Department of Agriculture's Poulto two and one half years in the Bridewell jail on three charges try Research and Marketing Adcontributing to the delinquency of visory Committee at their annual neeting in Washington recently. a minor, attempted fraud, and attempt to commit a crime In 1957, Bringham obtained

The committee said, in order to achieve optimum consumption consumer preference and attitude studies to learn what consumers want in poultry and poultry products are the most important marketing research need. Committee members said it is al-

so important to be able to give consumers what they want; thus, utilization research is needed to improve flavor in pre-cooked frozen poultry. .

Last month he was arrested when the Illinois Bell Telephone Freedom is a gift from the past Company complained that Bringbut it is not at all certain that it hain paid his phone bill with a will be a legacy to the future. vorthless check. Subsequent inves Words have a different meaning gation disclosed that he had also to different ears, so be careful how orged his Tennessee diploma. you use them. Tar Heel farm families earned authorities that Bringham lured \$60 million from the sale of eggs him to his apartment, where he re in 1958. mained overhight.

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credits were too low to permit

him to do more than substitute

teaching, but inquiry disclosed

that he had doctored the marks

and used a forged seal to get

his Grant teaching job. He was

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Then a 13-year-old youth told

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then suspended.

Self-employed farmers may use | Revenue, reminded farm operators in alternate method for figuring today.

their earnings from their farm, DIR pointed out that self-em-John Ingle, district manager of ployed farmers may figure their the local Social Security Admin- earnings for social security in sevistration office, and Taylor Langeral ways. ford, Group Supervisor of Internal (1) If your gross income from

agricultural self-employment is not more than \$1800, you may count **Bogus Teacher** your actual net or 2-3 of your farm

gross income; (2) If your gross farm income is more than \$1800, and your net form | pates in the production or manage earnings are less than \$1200, you may use either your actual net or \$1200: (3) If your gross farm income is

more than \$1800, and your net farm CHICAGO (ANP) - A man who earnings are \$1200 or more, you faked a diploma and passed for MUST USE the actual amount of more than two years was sent to your net cornings. jail this week after one of his stu-

DIR added that use of the option enables farmers with gross income as low as \$600 to obtain social security protection for themselves in their old sge and for their survivors in case of death. However, he emphasized that regardless of the way in which you figure your net carnings, you must have not earnings of at least \$400 (from farming along, or in combination with other SE earnings) in order to get social security credit for the year. In addition to the revised optional method, the law provides social security coverage to some farm as your net farm earnings eigher owners who receive cash or crou shares from tenant farmers. If th farm-landlord under his agreement with his tenant, materially partici

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ment of production of the farm crops raised on his land, this in come may be reported for social security purposes

Requests for information regard ing taxes due and tax return form. should be directed to the Interna venue Office at Raleigh



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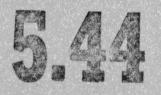
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grew cotton in 1954.

ATTORNEY SIDNEY A JONES, JR., Alpha Fni Alpha's "Man of the Year" has been nominated to run for general president of the fraternity. The election will be conducted by mail later this year, when ballots are mailed to each finan-

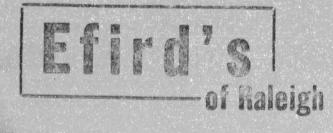


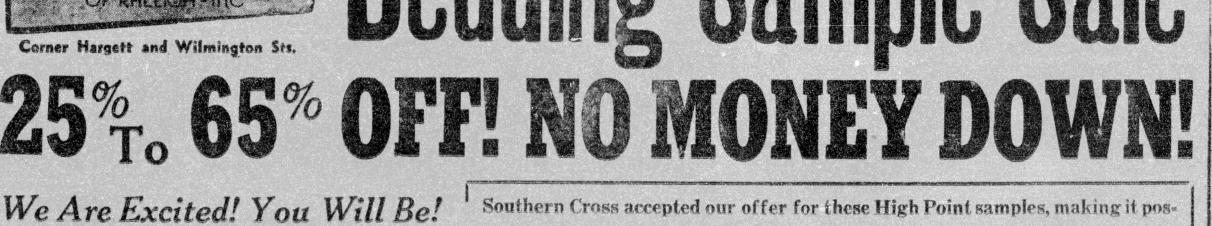
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