



lington; Orlean Burt, Fuquay Springs; Joy Solomon, Raleigh; Macine Askew, Raleigh; and Ernestine Williams, Apex. Second row, left to right: Misses Jeanne Toney, Spring Hope; Et hel Langley, Spring Hope; Brenta Jones, Chapel Hill; Betty Bailey, Spring Hope; Zula Farrell, Apex; Grace Watte, Raleigh; Mary Rose McKoy, Varina. Third row: Misses Doris Bean, Raleigh; Paulette Poe, Raleigh; Frances Roberts, Raleigh; Blanche Page, Apex; Joyce Lynn, Apex; Peggie Hogan, Chapel Hill; Sandra D. Larkins, Raleigh, Fourth row, left to right: Misses Brenda Dawson, Raleigh; Carolyn Mack, Raleigh; Virginia Stanley, Raleigh; Marian Lee, Apex; Mytrice Becoat, Ra leigh; Linda McClamb, Apex; Sharon White, Raleigh. Fifth row, left to right: Misses Gloria Richardson, Spring Hope: Beverly Stewart, Apex; Charlie Foster. Chapel Hill; Anne Stokes, Spring Hope: Patricia Gill, Raleigh; Claudia Faye Hin ton, Zebulon; and Iris Colvin, Apex. At bottom left is Miss Alice Velma Mann of Raleigh.

Leather Industries Of America Preview Pearson, Spaulding, Todd Spring Shoes For Men, Women & Children Named To CR Body In NC

works in shoe fashions this week as Leather Industries of America inveiled the nation's most exten-

texture or color combinations in straps. Heels catch a lot of attention in

leathers with a wonderful depth of color are prominently featured in men's shoes for

WASHINGTON, D. C -- Con-. Spaulding of Durham, and Curtiss | Tuesday in the Durham City

fodd, of Winston-Salem, were

mong the nine persons named Tues-

day by the Commission on Civi

Rights to its North Carolina Advi-

Mr. Pearson is an attorney. Mr.

Spaulding is the new president of

North Carolina Mutual Life Insu-

rance Company, and a director of

the Mechanics and Farmers Bank.

Mr. Todd is an attorney and a

sory Committee.

The North Carolina Commitrad O. Pearson, of Durham, Asa T. tee held its first meeting on

phasis.

chairman.

THE CAHOLINIAN WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1959

At Auditorium Friday Night:

Pageantry, Beauty & Dance Promised For Jabberwock

Friday, February 13, at the Memodancing

by the Raleigh Alumnae Chapter and Mrs. Davis, Spaulding High, len Johnson, daughter of Mr. of the Delta Sigma Thota Sorocity, Spring Hope - Wilma Jean Free- Mrs. Moses Melton. man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Following the pageant, a ball w rial Auditorium promised to be an Freeman; Cornelia Faye Williams, be held in honor of all participar evening of beautiful pageantry and daughter of Mrs. Isadore Williams, and their guests,

Approximately one hundred outstanding young ladies from throughout North Carolina will be honored. Reigning as Queen of the Jabberwock will be Miss Jeanne Toney, a coed from Spring Hope. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Toney.. Her court will be a "Panorama of Pastels," composed of fifty-eight attractive young ladies, arrayed in pastels.

Ranking as high attendants will be Miss Patricia Gill of J. W. Ligon, first attendant; Miss Zula Mae Farrar of Apex High, second attendant; Miss Sharon White of J. W. Ligon, third attendant; and Miss Charlene McDougle of Lincoln High, Chapel Hill, fourth attendant. Other members of the Queen's Court are as follows: From the J. W. Ligon High -- Macine Askew, Doris Bean, Myrtrice Becoat, Brenda Dawson, LaVerne Lane, Sandra Larkins, Carolyn Mack, Alice Mann, Paulette Poe, Francis Roberts, Joy Solomon, Virginia Stanley and Grace Watts From Apex High-Iris Colvin, Ernestine Williams. Marion Lee, Joyce Lynn, Thomasine Mitchell, Linda McClamb. Blonza Page and Beverly Stewart. From Fuquay High - Joan Atwater, Orlean Burt and Mary Mc-Coy. Prom Garner High -- Clara Sanders, Carolyn Harris, Edna Laws, Alice Rogers, Barbara Ramseur, Shirley Phenix, Pearlie Rogers and Dorothy Jean Harris. From Spaulding High, Sprin, Hope - Betty Bailey, Ethel Langey, Gloria Richardson and Ann Stokes. From Shepard High talle High and Claudia Hioto From Berry O'Kelly -- Gloria Lu cas. From Lincoln High, Chapel Jones, Kozie Pendergraft, Charlie Mae Foster, Lonita Ferrell and Hogan. From Shawtown country Peggy High, Lillington - Dorothy McKoy. Bertie Street, Mona Boston, Eauna Murchison, Edwinta Tucker, Madie Marsh, Dandie McKoy, Vivian Mas-

ev and Doris Murchiser. Thirty-eight outstanding senior girls will be cited for their curvicuar and extra curricular achievenents. Each will be given a lifeime citation and will be placed in Delta Sigma Theta's Who's Who.

These seniors are as follows: Apex High - Carolyn Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Lee: Dorothy Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham; Helen Stewart daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Excell

Mattiwilda Dobbs Scores In Ky. Auditorium Recital (ANP) - The nique as Mattiwilda Dobbs. S little lady from Atlanta with the spins soft tones of delicate light

magnificent voice - Mattiwilda ness and pliancy; she floats w ences in opera houses throughout breath-taking virtuosic facili Europe, displayed her talent last and she used this incredible m week when she was presented in tery in performances, that pr recital at the Memorial auditorium, dcepty into the mus She was sponsored by the Louisville chapter of The Girl Friends. The newspaper editor furth stated: "This was a performa

The coloratura soprano was that will live as one of the men hailed by the 1,100 who packed the able musical experiences of Lor ruditorium and lauded by the cri- ville's last decade. And don't m

William Mootz the Courier-Jour- clusion by a reporter al music critic said of her per- enthralled with Miss Dobbs' ormance: peccable vocalism and great p "Glorious voice, superb vocal | sonal charm. Old timess in the technique, and unerring musical dience were quick to agree t temperament are combined in the laever in their experience had remarkable artistry of Miss Dobbs. singer made so distinguished a The voice itself is of astonishing cal debut.

beauty and radiance. Her entire cauge has a warmth and body al- Proceeds from the concer weether rare in coloratura sopran- be used by the Girl Friends for th benefit of their charities. Mi

"Few singers today are so com- Dobbs was accompanied at the p pletely the mistress of vocal tech- and by Paul Berl.

Negroes Attend Schools In Backwoods Territory

MONTEAGLE, Tenn.-(ANP) - plar Gullah dialoct as they strug Negroes in the South Carolina low gled through perts of the stat have started their own constitution, which is require Literacy and Citizenship reading for voting, except for larg schools in preparation for voting. | property owners

In Charleston County biweekly evening classes are taught by a seamstress, a heautician, an ex - school teacher, and the wife of a Presbyterian minister. Men & women, many . they could vote elderly, crowded into an abandoned one-room schoolhouse on one of the Sea Islands, where roads and bridges conneeted them with the mainland only 10 years ago. There were traces of their fami-

LONG REMEMBERED

that statement off as a hasty of

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truck farmers hired them by da I from oyster shucking; from wor I in the white folks' houses: th had gathered to learn to read

The ALC schools were create and spead by participants in Cit enship and Integration Worksho at Highlander Folk School in Mc teagle, Tenn, under the directio of Mrs. Septima Clark, Director Education

sive collection of footwear for spring and summer.

Virtually every major shoe manufacturer in the country was represented in the showing of a varied collection of shoes for men, women and children.

Overall theme for the show was "Brilliant Leathers-Fireworks of Fashion." Highlighted were the new leather colors which will be seen in women's shoes for daytime, evening and casual wear.

Most popular colors for the coming season include 5 famflies: the hot pinks; brilliant reds; the bright, bright blues; salad green and Irish green going into avocado; deep, hot orange and sea coral.

These carefree colors give spring shoes a look of clean-cut simplicity in calf leathers, kids, sliky suedes, side (cowhide) leathers, patent Ic thers, and brushed and reptile leathers.

In silhouette, women's shoes continue to have the very pointed toe or the flattened, gently squared toe-the latter featured mainly in shoes for daytime and dress wear. The laced square toe is a popular treatment for tailored and leisure of young apparel. shoes.

For both women and teenage girls, two-tone combinations in both brilliant leather color and leather texture are prominent in shoe styles for around - the - clock wear. This type of styling is seen in leather overlays at the toe in spectator fashion; in color inserts at the heel or vamp: in con-trasting color bands at the shoe

nteresting new shapes, ranging spring. These are designed to from the flat squash heel, through be worn with all the tones of the shaped stacked leather heel, blue that will be featured this the deeply curved Louis heel, to spring in men's apparel, as he high, thin stiletto heel. well as with brown. CHILDREN'S SHOES STEP OUT

Rich, redless brown leathers, IN FASHION ranging from nutmeg in the Slimness in children's shoes is lighter group to hemlock in the the keynote to new fashion, along deep dark cast, have a natural vith lighter construction and affinity for light blue wools greater flexibility made possible and man-made fabrics. by the lighter, more supple leath-The shape and weight, as well as ers. Any youngsters' shoes have a fashion flair all their own.

the color, of men's shoes for League. spring are keyed to clothing types Although children's shoes are -slim, tapered, light in weight and nuch slimmer than in past seasons appearance. Leather used in both hey have been kept in line with coles and uppers is much lighter the natural contours of young feet to assure comfort and good fit Parents will welcome the good but stronger and more durable.

news regarding better wear:-New developments in sole leather have resulted in a new resin-impregnated leather sole that offers 100 per cent more wear with no stretch or curl-yet retains leather's charceleristic "breathing" ability. Color is highlighted in little acteristic "breathing" ability. girls' leather shoes, for both school and dress wear. Little shell pumps and strap styles are most popular. All the new spring styles give a

ing with the more feminine look DURHAM-James J. Mitchell, U.

durable, yet much more flexible Friday, May 15, in the Men's Gymand closely cropped to the con- nasium tour of the shoe. lip-on styles and three-to-four-eyelet ties are newly popular. Many feature the new

squared-off toe for both school and MEN WEAR BROWN SHOES WITH BLUE SHITS WITH NEW



f young apparel. Generally, all categories of boys' an Awards Day address at North cross section of political, econom-

eather soles that are thick and Carolina College at 11 a.m. on ics, and cultural views. Others in the spring series and heir dates of appearance are Dr. Mitchell is one of several noted John H. Morrow, professor French, tors during the spring semester. Assistant to the President, Inter-

Dean Horace Mann Bond of the School of Education at Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga., is scheduled to speak in Duke Auditorium at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday, February 9. He will appear as part of a special Negro History Week observance. His subject will be "Nationalism in Africa: Its Implications for America". The speech, like others in the forum series, will

Elder, May 18. be open to the public. Walker appears as part of the ob-Dr. Joseph H. Taylor, professor servance of National Negro Newsof history, is chairman of the NCC paper Week and the Rev. M. Kelly Forum Committee which annually will keynote this year's Religious DeJaneiro, and April 21 through 26, presents speakers representing a Emphasis Week observance.

LOS ANGELES, Calif .- (ANP)- | can countries, Capitol Records, the Singer Nat "King" Cole, who early company for which Cole records this week closed an engagement executively, announced. at the Twin Coaches Club in Pitts-The tour will extend from March burg, Pa., will leave Los Angeles 26 through May 15, and will take March 26 for a projected tour of

Nat "King" Cole To Tour

Puerto Rico, Other South

American Countries Soon

the popular singer to Puerto Rico. Puerto Rico and six South Ameri-Venezuela, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Peru and Uruguay.

Cole's play dates include March 28-29 in San Juan, where he will appear in three performances at the University Theater and two at the Flamboyan Club; April 1-7 in Caracas, Venezuela, where he national Union of Electrical Radio will present seven shows at the Tamanaca Hotel, plus three and Machine Workers, March 2 the Rev. Clarence Jordan, Koinonia television shows; April 8 in Farms, Americus, Ga., March 9; Maracaibo for one concert and William O. Walker, publisher Cleveland, Ohio, March 16; the a television show; and April 9, when he returns to Caracas Rev. James J. Kelly, director of for a benefit performance co-ordinated by the U. S. ambas-Religious Life at West Virginia State College, March 23; Barringsador in that city. He will also ton D. Parker, lawyer, Washington present a benefit show at the La Concha, an outdoor amphi-D. C.; and NCC President Alfonso ther in Caracas.

From April 13 through 19, Cole vill appear in seven performances at the Night and Day club in Rio he will be seen in 14 shows in four

Council Chamber, Mr. Spauld-Stewart. Berry O'Kelly High Doris Sommerville, daughter of ing was elected vice chairman. The advisory group will stu-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fitts. Fuquay High - Bessie McNeil, daughter dy the fields of voting, housing, education and employof Mr. and Mrs. Reubin McNeil. ment. The first three have Garner High - Sandra Ayers. daughter of Mrs. Willie Ayers: Berbeen selected by the federal Commission for its major emtha Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson, J. W. The announcement was made Ligon High -- Mary Collins, daughfrom Washington by Dr. John A. | ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colmember of the executive commit- Hannah, president of Michigan

tee of the Winston-Salem Urban State University and Commission Peggy Currin, neice of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith; Gloria Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Freeman; Ruby Greene, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. James Greene: Eua Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton; Patricia Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Malone: Eleanor Nunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunn: Judith Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore: Denniese Perry. daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Perry: Nanita Penn, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Penn; Joyce McCullom daughter of Mrs Mable McCullom: Ruth Toole, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Montague; Elvira Quick. daughter of Mrs. Catherine Quick Marie Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson; Sherby Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Willie Rogers; Antoinette Spauld ing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Spauding: Johnese White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White: Carol Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Haitie Wilson, Lincoln High, Chapel Hill-Faye Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks; Edna Gurthie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurthie; Barbara Headen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Headen.

Catholic High, Raleigh - Prentiss Jervay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jervay; Barbara Mor-gan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan; Janet Peebles. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peebles: Frances Winters. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winters, Jr. Shepard High - Joan Pace. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warley Pace: Shawtown High, Lillington-

days at the Paramount Theater in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Cole will be seen in five shows in two days, April 28-29, in Montevideo, Uruguay.

The personal appearance marathon continues in Buenos Aires from May 1 to the 10th, when Cole presents 24 shows at the Rex Theather.

On May 12 and 13, fans in Santiago, Chile, will see the famous American in six shows.

The South American tour ends May 15, when Cole will appear in

three shows in Lima, Peru. He will stop over in Mexico City, May 17, and return to Los Angeles, of Rayway, New Jersey and Rev. May 18.

> LITURGICAL MUSIC ON RECORD The final offering is a Vanguard

album of liturgical music titled 'Music From the Washington Cathedral." and features the men and

FASHION Glen Mitchell, Shaw Junior, Is Treasurer Of Nat'l Body

dress wear

Glenford E. Mitchell, a junior of Jamaica, B.W.I. and editor of the Shaw Journal, was elected na-Pre-Alumni Council, at the thirteenth annual conference held in Greensboro at present Greensboro at Bennett Col-

and the second

lege on Saturday aud Sunday February 7 - 8. Other Shaw University repreatsentatives tending the meeting were Myrtle Streeter, a senior of Greenville, and

George Goode, a Mar Carally senior of Seaboard, and president of the Student Council. The meeting was a joint conference of the National Alumni and the National Pre-Alumni Council of the United Negro College Fund.

Dr. William R. Strassner, president og Shaw University, also attended the meeting.

About 23 pounds of cotton per Queen helps to raise the theatre person are consumed annually in to its highest estate. the United States. The public is invited.

Orama

SHAW PLAYERS WILL PREsent On February 17 and 18, in of January, several honors were Greenleaf Auditorium, the Shaw added to the posthumous laurels of Players will present Elizabeth the Queen by Maxwell Anderson, unthe late Thomas Andrew Stith, Sr. in his hometown of Rocky Mount der the direction of Gilbert A. Daand in two other North Carolina

Elizabeth the Queen is a cities, Kinston and Durham. magnificient drama-lt is a The highest Scout award, the Silsearching portrayal of characver Beaver, went to him at a Kinter, freely imaginative in its ston gathering Wednesday night. use of history, clearly thought out and conveyed in dialogue of notable beauty. Scouts of America. The presenta-

Elizabeth is a fine poetic tration was made by prominent castgedy ringing and clear-romantic orn Carolina newspaperman V. F beauty. It is a grand escape from Sechriest and accepted by D. W too much realism. Elizabeth the

Stith, son of the honored man. Two days later at the First Annual Founder's Day Program of The Southeastern

Business College held at Durham's Covenant Presbyterian Church, T. A. Stith was lauded again by key speaker Attorney J. L. Lassiter, Educational Director for Winston Mutual Life Insurance Company of Wins-

ton-Salem. Tributes of the week climaxed on Friday afternoon with graveside January 28, under sponsorship of ceremonies led by Dr. F. N. Sullithe East Carolina Council of Boy van of Wilson at Northeastern

Cemetery in Rocky Mount. Among leading participants in the Founder's Day Program were

E. Campbell, local dentist; Rev. J. W. Smith, Jr., pastor of the host church

Out of town members of the Founder's family attending included Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Alexander

and Mrs. Gant of Oxford. The musical background was provided by The SEC Choir accompanied by North Carolina College graduate

student, Michael Hinton. A lunch-

eon followed the program. Tributes to T. A. Stith began immediately after his death in Aug- boys choir from the cathedral, Paul several prominent Durhamites: R. ust, 1958, with the Rocky Mount Callaway, directing. The choirs

N. Harris, former city councilman Board of Aldermen renaming a sing beaffifully and background and present member of the City park for him and with several music is arresting. Church demands Board if Education; N. B. White, townsmen making library and and those from fans could easily civic-business-Scout leader; Dr. J. | church contributions in his name. put this record in the top bracket.



Several Honors Added To Stith's Posthumous Laurels DURHAM-During the last week |