

Business School Finals Program Is Held In Winston-Salem

Mrs. Velma Hopkins, members of the graduating class were honored on Sunday, August 13, at the Annual Picnic, which was held at the Country Club Amusement Center.

On Saturday, August 4, the Annual Summer Prom was given at the YMCA with music by the Flames of Swing. This was a gala occasion with decorations featuring a summer garden, cooling refreshments and favors for the guest.

On Sunday morning, August 5, the Baccalaureate Service was held at Bethlehem Baptist Church on Claremont Avenue, of which Rev. E. L. Clark is pastor. On this occasion each year, the faculty, graduating class and student body fellowship together with the congregation of one of the local churches.

Commencement will be held on Friday evening, August 10, at 8 p.m. at First Calvary Baptist Church, Fourth and Woodland Avenues. The public is invited. The commencement message will be delivered by William H. Andrews, local businessman, who is proprietor and operator of Andrews Printing Company.

Featured on the Commencement program will be speeches by Misses Pauline Miller, Avis Redd, and Bettye Curry, all members of the graduating class. Music furnished by Misses Hilda Parker, Esther Kimbrough, Clara Linton and Dorothy Fair. Awards will be presented by Mrs. Fannie M. Williams, instructor. Diplomas will be presented by Mrs. L. E. Russell and Willie E. Smith.

Members of the graduating class are: Stenographic graduates: Shirley Alexander, Winston-Salem; Ruth Chapman, Wadesboro; Veronal Crowder, Monroe; Bettye Curry, Hickory; Ruby Ellis, Advance; Jo Ann Hull, Hickory; Elaine Kimball, Hickory; Esther Kimbrough, Smithfield; Clara Linton, Winston-Salem; Alice Longrier, Hickory; Lois Pendergrass,

Lowry, S. C.; Grace Rhodes, Kings Mountain; Carolyn Robinson, Marshville; Clara Tyson, Claremont; Emma Wall, Stoneville; Dorothy Frazier, Winston-Salem; Dorothy Fair, Zelma Horton, Helen L. Penn, Dorothy Rice, all of Winston-Salem.

Junior Secretarial graduates: Rae Betta, Hampstead; Mary Douthit, Winston-Salem; Louise Glass, Java, Va.; Hilda Parker, Stony Point; Eloise Patterson, Winston-Salem; Avis Redd, Stuart, Va.; Pauline Miller, Winston-Salem.

Accounting graduates: Clifton Dudley, Aurora; James Harris, Garfield Kendall, Lindsay Miles, James Shepard, all of Winston-Salem.

Ghost Of Hitler, Mussolini Stalk South Boston

SOUTH BOSTON
The ghost of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini stalked about the streets of this little Virginia city here Monday in one of the most tyrannical episodes ever heard of in a land in which men are supposed to live under a democratic form of government, when the County Board of Supervisors voted 5 to 0 to make it mandatory for organizations with dues paying members to secure a permit from them before they are allowed to operate in South Boston.

The ordinance which points directly at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People also included labor unions and Communists was bitterly attacked by representatives of labor and Negro leaders who labeled it unconstitutional and unjust in that it interfered with the right of free assembly.

After the meeting of the Board a mass meeting protesting the action was held on the lawn of the Court House and was addressed by Leslie Banks of Richmond, executive secretary of the Virginia NAACP who advised that the only way to remedy such a situation was at the ballot box.



Health Educators Learning

Shown above are several students who were enrolled in North Carolina College's Health Education Workshop which closed recently. Students receiving instructions in the use of

the moving picture projector from B. T. McMillan are, left to right, Mrs. Lillian F. Amis, Carrollton, Ga.; Gaysett H. McCord, Lyons, Ga.; Sheddick Martin, Savannah, Ga., and Torreyce J. Toney, Jr., Fitzgerald, Ga.



Summer Queen Charts Reading

Attractive Beesie Ruth Massey, Winston-Salem teacher who was voted Miss NCC Summer School recently, is shown here demonstrating some charts to help improve students' reading ability to a co-worker in the college's Reading clinic that

closed recently. Mrs. Alma W. Bennett of Durham, clinic enrollee, is shown observing path of Miss Massey's pointer. The clinic will be held again next summer as a part of the NCC Summer School's special features.



Lists Solutions to Problems

Mrs. Beauline DeCosta, assistant director of North Carolina College's Family Relations Workshop is shown here listing solutions for some troublesome family problems to summer

school students at NCC recently. Pictured with Mrs. DeCosta are Mrs. Sarah S. Kelly, Charlotte; Mrs. Mary Lewis, Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Eddie N. Patrick, Danville, Va.

SEVEN TAR HEEL STUDENTS NOW STUDYING AT INTERRACIAL SCHOOLS UNDER AEGIS OF NSSFNS

Carol Willis, 19 year old son of Mrs. Virginia Willis of 2803 Fayetteville street in Durham, is one of 85 southern Negro students now enrolled in interracial colleges under the National Scholarship Service. Fund for Negro students, according to a recent listing by the fund.

A 1955 graduate of Mt. Hermon Prep at Mt. Hermon, Mass., Willis is a prep law student at Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio. A sophomore, Willis plans to resume his major in French there at the opening of the Fall term.

He is among some seven other Tar Heel students studying under the auspices of the Fund. They are King Cheek, Greensboro, Grace Davis, Oxford, R. A. R. Douglas, Greensboro, John Feenster, Winston-Salem, Patricia Johnson, Greensboro and Horace Russell, Gastonia.

Some \$27,500 was awarded by the Fund this week in supplementary scholarships. It was announced by Robert C. Weaver, chairman of the board of Trustees of the NSSFNS Supplementary Scholarship Fund. These awards supplement \$46,850 in college scholarships which students have been awarded and the bridge the financial gap between college awards and the students' total financial needs.

The outstanding records of these students, from southern segregated high schools and, for most part, from low income families, now attending a nationwide group of 54 colleges and universities (including Harvard, the University of Chicago, Dartmouth, Michigan State, Radcliff and Rockford) have

now proved that the promise they showed as high school seniors has not only been met but in many cases exceeded.

Richard L. Plaut, Executive Vice-Chairman and Director of the NSSFNS extensive two-year "Southern Project" talent search, financed by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, feels that the Project has made college a reality for these students. He also stressed that the students have shown that good college material can be found off, as well as on, the beaten track and not always where culture and educational advantages exist.

"The same talent searching tools and methods we developed during our Southern Project," Plaut said, "can uncover much heretofore-hidden talent everywhere—talent so badly needed to fill our shortages of trained manpower. There is no reason why this kind of program couldn't work equally as effectively with all deprived groups. Educationally deprived students who show only promise and potential," Plaut continued, "so often blossom when given the same educational opportunity and financial aid as students with already fully developed ability."

Term Opening Meeting Set For Bennett

GREENSBORO
Facing what can well be the most critical period in the history of American education, Bennett College has selected "Bennett College Looks Ahead" as the theme for its annual faculty and student fall conference, Sept. 6-12.

Dr. Willa B. Player, president in announcing the two conferences this week, pointed out

three major areas of emphasis as the college enters upon its inaugural year, with the overall theme of "New Vistas in Higher Education for Women." Dr. Charney G. Winston, Miss Wilhelmina Gilbert and the Rev. John L. Bryan have been named leaders of the symposiums. Other faculty participants will be Mrs. Mary T. Coleman, J. Henry Sayles, Van S. Allen, Miss Analetha Moore and Dr. Clinton Armstrong and George Breatheth.

Student participants will include Misses Gwendolyn Harris, Greensboro; Paula Edmunds, Cincinnati; Carolyn Brown, Johnson City, Tenn.; Shirley Hudson, Greensboro; and Phyllis Henry, Odessa, Del., all seniors and Marie Solomon, Winston-Salem, a junior.

On Sunday, Sept. 9, the entire group will attend the 11 a.m. service at St. Matthews Methodist Church. (Please turn to page 7)

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Proposals To Erect Atomic Reactors At Selected Colleges Studied

American Industry, looking desperately for ways to overcome the critical shortage of scientists and engineers, is considering putting the atom to work at selected colleges. It has proposed that atomic reactors be erected at these colleges.

The reactors, a power-producing plant which would harness the energy of atomic fission, would provide a living laboratory for the instruction of scientists and engineers.

According to General Davis

Sarnoff, Chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation of America, the reactors would "signalize the importance of the scientist, the physicist, the engineer and the man of technology."

A "National Educational Reserve" of qualified teachers has also been suggested to ease the shortage of science and mathematics instructors. This reserve would be drawn from industry and retired teachers. Industry would make a number of persons available for teaching assignments in educational institutions for a minimum period of one year.

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