



**EXPRESSIONS OF APPRECIATION**—Standing: W. R. Collins, Hammocks Expansion Director, who expresses appreciation to the "Notables" for their enthusiasm and participation at the banquet. Seated: Left to right:

Dr. S. E. Duncan president, NCTA; Joseph M. Hunt, chairman, N. C. Highway Commission (banquet speaker); and Dr. Rudolph Jones, chairman of the Operations and Promotions

Committee of the Hammocks, who was toastmaster. The occasion was the Notables Benefit Banquet, held at the North Carolina College Cafeteria, Durham, Monday, February 7.

## Former Durham Man Design Specialist in Airborne Radar

### NCTA Credit Union Makes Annual Report

RALEIGH — The fourth annual shareholders meeting of the North Carolina Teachers Association Credit Union was held recently at the Downtown Inn, Raleigh.

For the second consecutive year, the Credit Union Board of Directors voted 5% dividends. Total assets as of December 31, 1965 were \$40,246.84, a 50% increase over 1964 and the pattern of the three previous years. According to President Thebaud Jeffers of Gastonia and treasurer-manager Fred D. McNeill, "If the pattern of doubling the assets is maintained, the credit union should reach \$100,000 by the end of 1966. Since it provides Life Insurance on savings and loans at no extra cost to its members, the \$100,000 goal is within the realm of possibility for 1966."

The Board of Directors report was given by C. M. McCall of Faison, vice-president, who announced a new normal loan limit of \$500.00 with consideration up to \$1,000, removal of the co-signer provision from loans \$250.00 or less and the authorization of two loan officers to speed and expand the service to the membership.

Fred D. McNeill, Jr., treasurer pointed out that the 5% dividend amounted to \$1,174.26, a new record, a 50% membership increase to now 460 and the fact that having loaned in excess of \$90,000.00 during the past 4 years, only \$3.40 had been charged off as uncollectible.

"During 1965, approximately 86% of all loan applications were approved" was the highlight of the Credit Committee's report as given by chairman Q. K. Wall of Smithfield.

The Supervisory Committee report was given by Dr. Stewart B. Fulbright of Durham, who praised the efficiency of all phases of the credit union's operations. Quarterly audits were conducted and the books were found in balance with all funds accounted for.

Inquirer's 440, Speaking of Roberts, Mays said, "He ran my race. I thought he was going to challenge me for the lead (on the first turn), but he didn't... once I get the lead, nobody challenges me."

Thomas Norman, of Charlotte, was second in the high jump after Cornell's Wayne Gustafson, and Bill Keyes came in fourth in the 1000-yard run.

Roberts also competed with three other Eagle speedsters, William Baity, Charles Copeland, and Ricardo Samuda, on NCC's third-place mile relay team.

Thursday, Feb. 3, the same quartet was clocked fourth in the Knights of Columbus mile relay. Also in the K. C. meet, Norman Tate, an All-American from East Orange, N. J. posted the third-place time in the triple jump, and Roberts took third in the 60-yard dash.

In 1895, the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World was organized.

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the January 27, 1966 issue of THE VOICE, a San Diego, California newspaper. Smith is the son of C. C. Smith of Durham.

We're a real "together family," said the Carter-Smiths of 3546 Las Alturas Ter., when the voice visited their home last week. Mr. Smith has just recently been selected to the presidency of the board of the Southeast YMCA.

But the hobbies of the family," said the Carter Smiths of gardening, involve the entire family, according to Mrs. Smith.

Employed at General Dynamics Electronic as a design specialist in airborne radar, Mr. Smith emphasized that he wanted to use all of his spare energies making the Southeast "Y" a success.

"I want to call attention to the fact that the YMCA has started its 1966 membership campaign. It takes but a little bit on the part of a great number of citizens to make our membership campaign a success," he said.

"If you wish to contribute or to work on membership, please contact the local branch at 264-0144 or Mr. Robert Matthews, membership campaign chairman," he continues.

"Your membership provides programs and activities for all our boys and girls."

Carter was born in Kansas City. But the young man moved to Durham, North Carolina at an early age. His father was a district manager of a N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Co.

His brother is principal of an elementary school in Virginia.

Moving to San Diego in 1956 with his B.S. from North Carolina State and his M.S. from Howard University, our new "Y" resident, married Madelyn, who is also a graduate of Virginia State, when he could no longer resist her ravishing charms, he jests.

The Smiths have three children, Donald Mosby, 20, their charming, svelte daughter who will make her dramatic debut in "In White America," soon, Carter, IV, 11, and Leslie, 9, who attends Valencia Park Elementary School.

When The Voice left the Smiths, they were still together.



MADelyn AND CARTER CONFER

## Stronger Alliance Between Negroes, Others

NEW YORK — New and stronger alliances between Negroes and other groups in the community are the next great need of the civil rights movement, the American Jewish Committee states in a lead article titled "The Negro Revolution: Act II," in the latest issue of its bi-monthly Newsletter.

Recalling that non-violence has sporadically given way to riots, the article declares that "like labor in the 1930's. Negroes today can succeed only in concert with groups having related interests: parties needing

votes, unions bent on gaining members, corporations looking for new markets or talents, religious and ethnic organizations seeking a significant social role, the white poor longing for security and dignity—and citizens who simply want a better society."

The article points out: "As yet, not many Negroes appear to despair of America. Responsible leaders still control the movement." But it suggests that "relations between Negroes and their allies are strained," and adds a recent warning by Charles E. Silber-

man, Fortune editor and member of the American Jewish Committee's Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Committee, that the nation would do well to "beware the day they (the Negroes) change their minds."

A basic modification in concepts of equal opportunity is also vital, the article continues, as well as a willingness by Americans to face the high costs of its fulfillment. It indicates that opening certain occupations to all will not help Negroes who have been kept from gaining experience. "Equality... can be achieved only by hiring according to potential ability, plus special training," it declares.

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**For Delicious Pancakes**

2 cups self-rising flour 1/4 cup cooking oil or melted butter, margarine, or shortening  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 eggs  
1 1/4 cups milk

Put eggs and sugar in a mixing bowl and beat lightly with rotary beater. Blend in milk and oil. Add flour. Blend together and beat until batter is nearly smooth. Do not overbeat. Usual batter for pancakes is cream-like in thickness.

Pour batter into a closable container, covered tightly to prevent surface drying, and place in refrigerator. Before each frying, stir to eliminate any separation.

Four batter on hot griddle or frying pan (about 400°). Turn when bubbles rise to surface in center. Griddle is not hot enough if pancake is not brown when turned. It is too hot if bubbles at edge of pancake break before bubbles rise to surface at center. It's not necessary to add more milk or water while frying the pancakes.

For refrigerated batter to produce succulent waffles, use above recipe with these changes: 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 1/2 to 2 cups milk and 1/4 cup cooking oil, butter, margarine or shortening. (Waffle batter is usually thinner than pancake batter).

## --Norfolk

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an 88-77 lead with 5:11 remaining.

Essex Thompson paced Norfolk State's scoring with 30 points. Horton grabbed 20 rebounds and pumped in 38 points for the Hornets and Worton added 22 points.

Delaware State is now 7-3 in conference and Norfolk State is 12-2.

The Spartans are on the road again Saturday against Livingstone College in Salisbury, N. C. Next Monday they move to Winston-Salem for an important game with the Rams, leaders of the league.

## Eagles Place In Inquirer KC Meets

North Carolina College's track men took part in two meets last week—the 22nd Annual Philadelphia Inquirer Games, and the Knights of Columbus Meet in New York City and placed in every event in which they competed.

Ed Roberts, the college's Trinidad-born sprinter, placed second, Saturday, Feb. 5, in the Inquirer's invitational 440-yard dash at 50.0—one tenth of a second behind the winning Charley Mays of the New York Grand Street Boys' Club.

The win was the third consecutive victory for Mays in the

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## Drama Becomes You

One of the most dramatic "total looks" of the Spring season is this ensemble. A sleeve-free, slim dress is topped with a three-quarter coat strikingly bordered with opulent fox. For the epitome of femininity, it is shaped with high-rising lines.

fashion as "one of the fine arts". This imagery is surprisingly wearable, too. In lightweight worsted that holds its shape, it is the type of fashion that is so flattering it will always be on you—rather than in the closet. Who could bear to part with such glamour—so right for Spring's social life? You'll find it in fine stores. White, pink, celery. Sizes 8-16. About \$200.

Picture you in this creation of loveliness. No wonder National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry refers to

## Local Births

The following births were reported to the Durham County Health Department during the week of February 1 through 12.

Preston and Ruth Kennedy, boy; Howard and Dorothy Smith, girl; William and Bernita Haskins, girl; Billie and Maxine Thorpe, boy; Nathan and Hazel Weaver, girl; Herbert and Zelia Stanback, boy; Robert and Shirley Carrington, boy.

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