

YOUR PICTURE-NEWS WEEKLY

Miss Woods Is Lady Of Year

Durham Girl Wins Honors At WSS Univ.

WINSTON-SALEM—Miss Deborah Woods was named "Lady of the Year" at Winston-Salem State University last Sunday. Miss Woods was honored by Rho Zeta (graduate) and Omega (undergraduate) Chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority during their Finer Womanhood Observance.

A native of Durham, Miss Woods is a sophomore at Winston-Salem State University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods of Durham. She is majoring in history and minoring in Black Studies. On campus, she is a member of the Charm Club.

Mr. Wiley M. Davis, a Community Development Specialist with the Department of Local Affairs, of the North Carolina State Government, was the principle speaker during the Finer Womanhood Observance.

Music for the Observance was furnished by the Winston-Salem State University Choir directed by Dr. James A. Dillard.

Miss Jeanette McKinney, an undergraduate, presented "The Lady of the Year." Miss Bettie Watlington read the scripture and gave the invocation.

The speaker was presented by Mrs. Aquilla McCall, the Chairman of the Finer Womanhood Observance Committee who presided. Rev. Henry S. Lewis pronounced the benediction.

A reception followed the Observance in the West wing of the Kennedy Dining Hall.

"Father Knows Best" Star Seal Ambassador

Television star Robert Young has been named Ambassador for the 1970 Easter Seal Campaigns which opens February 23.

Young, who plays a general practitioner in the highly rated ABC-TV series, "Marcus Welby, M.D.," will help launch the campaign in an 11-day trip to nine cities. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Young in visits to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Detroit, Columbus, Louisville, Atlanta, Ft. Worth, Dallas and Houston.

The campaign, which continues through March 29, Easter Sunday, is the principal source of funds for rehabilitation services for almost a quarter of a million handicapped persons served annually by Easter Seal societies nationwide.

Young's interest in the rehabilitation of the handicapped grew with his starring role in "Marcus Welby, M.D." Welby is not the old family or country doctor image," explains Bob, "but one who is urbane, well-to-do and knowledgeable in total medicine."

"Knowledge of total medicine and concern for the ultimate well being of the patient must entail awareness of rehabilitation problems and methods," he pointed out.

Easter Seal services and facilities which he will visit include treatment and rehabilitation centers, sheltered workshops, clinics, residential and summer camps, homebound programs, and physical, occupational and therapy programs.

After a long and successful career in films and later as star for six years in the hit TV show "Father Knows Best," Young "retired" for a brief period. He found retirement "too boring," however, and is glad to be back at his favorite occupation, acting.



MISS DEBORAH WOOD

Who's Who Selects 22 From Shaw Univ. as Campus Leaders

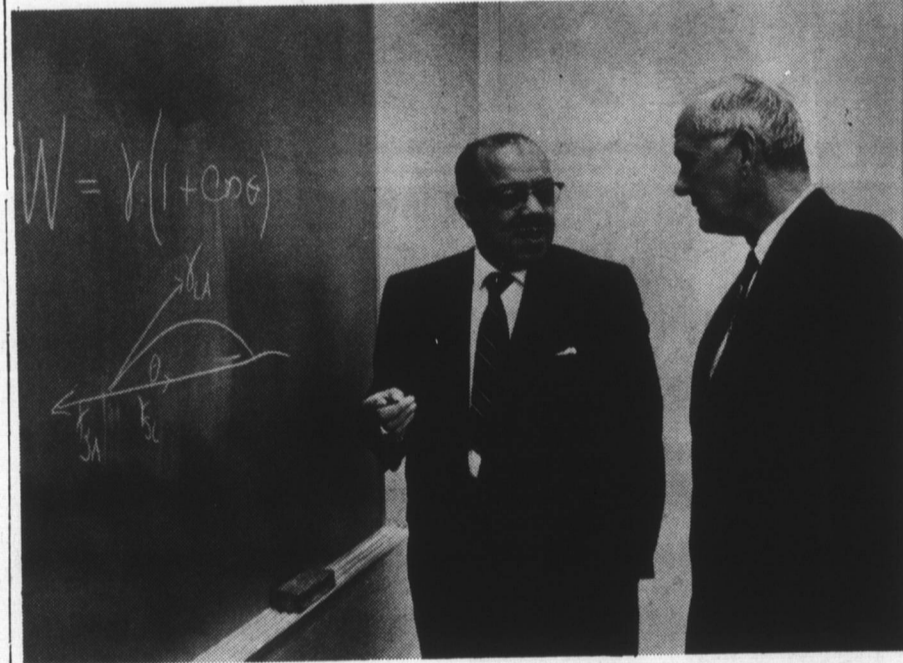
RALEIGH — The 1969-70 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of twenty-two (22) students from Shaw University who were selected to join the ranks of the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Shaw University nominating committees and editors of the annual directory included the names of these students based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more

than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Students named this year from Shaw are: Onie Almetra Alston, Pearl Mae Aytch, Martin L. Banks, Susan B. Barnes, Ronni L. Best, Mary L. Davis, Edward D. Ellis, Frager Foster, Kenneth A. Grady, Carolyn E. Hodges, Brenda L. Hoffer, Maria A. Johnson, Alda L. McNeill, Dewilda McKnight, Ernest B. Moore, Ann E. Mott, Conrad K. Pridgen, Viola Ramsey, Gwendolyn D. Reid, Chris Thomas, Constance T. Walker and Luretha Wilson.



STILL GOING STRONG, although recently retired from his position as research associate at Kodak Research Laboratories, Rochester, N. Y., Dr. William Knox (left) is continuing civil rights activities in

association with Dr. John A. Leermakers, laboratories' director, through shared memberships on the Rochester Urban League board. Coming to Kodak for a 24-year-term from

Congresswoman Chisholm Hits Maddox's Ax-handles Symbol

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-N. Y.) condemned Lester Maddox, Governor of Georgia for anti-American and racist feelings on his visit to Capitol Hill last week.

"The axe-handle relative to Lester Maddox, must be seen as a weapon of resistance to the United States Government, and a racist symbol," the first Black woman to serve in Congress stated before the House following Maddox's antics in the House restaurant.

The incident to which she referred occurred during Maddox's visit to the House restaurant where he passed out souvenir ax-handles, and got into a brief exchange of angry words with Congressman Diggs (D-Ill.).

In her statement to the House, Mrs. Chisholm expressed herself as being appalled that such actions were allowed to go unmentioned.

"As a Black woman," she said, "I am dismayed by the fact that within the Capitol Restaurant he was allowed to pass out axe-handles, his personal symbol of resistance to the orders of the highest court and the laws of his Congress."

She described the axe-handles used by Maddox as a weapon, and mirrored the Georgia Governor's willingness to use it on any Black person who tried to exercise their right to follow the law of the land.

In her denouncement, Mrs. Chisholm challenged her colleagues

with a hypothetical question:

"What would your (Congress) reaction and the reaction of the Capitol Police Force have been if this anti-American display had been carried out by members of the Black Panthers, the SDS, the American Nazi Party or the Communist Party of America and the symbolic weapons they had chosen were toy guns and not axe-handles?"

In suggesting that many of the members of these other groups would probably be in jail, the late Representative said she saw no difference between the hypothetical incident and real life except the fact that Maddox is a governor.



DISCUSS TEACHING THE "HIGH RISK" STUDENT—Albany (Ga.) State College officials discuss teaching the "High Risk" student to write here

with officials from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools during the recent College Education Achievement Project (CEAP) Job Alike Conference for Reaction Writing Mentors.

Pictured here from left to right are: Dr. Charles L. Hayes, president of Albany State College; Dr. Edsel T. Godbey, CEAP director for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; Freddy L. Thomas, CEAP coordinator at Albany State; and Dr. Joseph McKel-pin, director of research and evaluation, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The two-day conference on the Albany State campus was the third annual gathering for CEAP reaction writing mentors from fourteen colleges.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Lincoln University president Dr. Walter C. Daniel (second from left) presents Price Waterhouse scholarships to students majoring in Economics and Business Administration. Looking on as the awards are made are Dr. William G. Brooks (extreme r.), director of student

aid and Dr. Cletus Stemper (extreme l.), head of the department of Economics and Business Administration. Scholarship winners are (back row from l. to r.): Terry Rehma, Edward Pendleton and Michael L. Rathel, Jefferson City; Ronald K. Kirchoff of California

and Keith E. Schepelle of Jefferson City. Others are (front row l. to r.): Mrs. Pamela C. Smith of Jefferson City, Miss Elizabeth A. Martin of Eldon and Mrs. Anita V. McDonald of Jefferson City. Not pictured is Richard Hartman of Holts Summit.

Youth in Revolt Says PTA Head In Magazine

CHICAGO—"We are witnesses to an unprecedented revolt of youth—a revolt that is almost worldwide," says Mrs. Leon S. Price, National PTA president in the current issue of THE PTA MAGAZINE.

Reminding the PTA's ten million members that February is the month in which local units across the nation observe the founding of the parent-teacher organization, Mrs. Price recalls PTA responsibilities "that are as relevant today as they were seventy-three years ago when the National Congress came into being."

Among the leading protesters of their time, Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst brought a group of people together on February 17, 1897, in Washington, D. C. A small, but influential group, they joined forces to protest conditions which have a painfully current ring — poverty, hunger, disease, illiteracy, and inequality of opportunity.

This protest, though unmarked by noise and violence, became one of the most successful efforts of all time. Not only were children freed from child labor and other forms of exploitation and oppression, but there was a beginning of an awareness of children's needs and an understanding of individual differences.

Mrs. Price points to the 60's as a decade of both the revolt of youth and of slackening adult authority and responsibility. She readily admits that many of youth's grievances are justified—that many adults have failed to discharge their

STUDENTS AWARDED THE PRICE-WATERHOUSE BUS. SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarships were recently awarded to ten students in Lincoln University's department of economic and business. The scholarships were made possible by a \$1000 scholarship grant from the Price Waterhouse firm of St. Louis.

According to Dr. Cletus Stemper, departmental head, the scholarships were given to the ten highest qualifying stu-

dents with high academic achievement as the major criterion for selection.

Winners of the \$100 scholarships were Terry Rehma, senior business administration major, Edward Pendleton, junior business administration major, Michael L. Rathel, senior accounting major, Keith E. Schepelle and Don Earl Fox, junior business administration majors, Mrs. Pamela C. Smith, junior business education major, and Mrs. Anita V. McDonald, junior accounting major, all of Jefferson City.

Others include Miss Elizabeth A. Martin, senior business education major of Eldon; R. K. Kirchoff, junior accounting major of California and Richard Hartman, junior business administration major of Holts Summit.



SHAW KEYNOTER.—The Honorable Terry Sanford, former Governor of North Carolina, President-elect of Duke University and a member of Shaw University's Board of Trustees, will deliver the keynote address at a dinner which will launch the "Decade of the 70's"

responsibilities. "But it's too easy to blame the generation gap," she points out. Mrs. Price says there has always been a gap between youth and adults, with youth always striving to "do their own thing." The National PTA believes now is the time to draw the young across real or imaginary gaps to join adults in a common endeavor for the common good.

Jehovah's Witnesses Hold Successful Meeting

Jehovah's Witnesses of Circuit No. 36 held a most successful convention in Durham last week-end at the James E. Shepard, Jr. High School. Attendance at the three-day meeting far exceeded expectations of convention officials as there were 851 present to hear J. C. Howard of New York deliver the welcome address on the convention's theme: "SACRIFICES THAT PLEASE GOD." Both Saturday and Sunday mornings were devoted to the house-to-house preaching of the good news of God's Kingdom.

The witnesses were offering copies of the Watchtower and Awake magazines, also obtaining subscriptions. These two Christian journals have a combined circulation of more than twenty-four million copies each month. On Saturday 53 new witnesses were baptized. Jehovah's

witnesses consider dedication and baptism as their official ordination as ministers of the good news. For the Saturday evening session, there were 952 in attendance at the circuit activity meeting. A few local personalities were used on the convention program, including G. McDowell.

Sunday at 3 P.M. an enthusiastic audience of 1184 were present to hear J. C. Howard, of New York on "WITHSTANDING THE PRESSURES OR OUR DAY." Mr. Howard told his hearers "you can successfully withstand the major pressures of our times only by applying Bible principles in your lives. But to do this we must study the Bible."

Satan's aim is to keep you so busy with the anxieties of life that your study of the Bible, your association with Jehovah's people and your service to God get shoved into

the famous "Manhattan Project" during World War II. Dr. Knox sees integration, not separatism, as the only solution to minority problems. (NPI Photo)

the background. One guided by God's word avoids such costly habits as gambling, smoking and drinking to the point of drunkenness, thus one becomes a better worker, because God's word encourages us to be honest and avoid laziness. Obeying this counsel, one's work becomes more productive and his value as an employee increases.

Said McDowell, local presiding ministers, resident witnesses have returned spiritually refreshed, determined to apply the excellent counsel received in Durham last week-end, in their daily living.

Visitations Rise LONDON — More than 10.8 million persons visited Britain's ancient monuments in 1968, a growth of nearly two million over a period of three years, the Countryside Commission reported.

Highway Patrol Nabs 1 Out of 12 NC Drivers

RALEIGH — More than 320,000 Tar Heel motorists were arrested on some 340,000 traffic law violations by the State Highway Patrol during 1969, according to Patrol Commander Edwin C. Guy.

The number represents slightly more than one out of every 12 drivers licensed to operate a motor vehicle in North Carolina.

Speeding violations comprised more than half of all charged made. Guy said most were traveling between 65 and 75 miles per hour when detected. More than 17,000, however, were charged with speeding in excess of 75 miles per hour.

More arrests for drunken driving were made in 1969 than in any previous year. The number arrested on that charge — 25,317 — represented the second largest single citation category for the year.

Although arrests for speeding and drunken driving reflected the Patrol's announced policy of placing emphasis on these offenses, records compiled by the Patrol showed that increases were registered in almost all categories of traffic law violations. The 1969 total for all arrests was two per cent above the 314,000 motorists charged in 1968.

Total fines and bond forfeitures amounted to more than \$5 million — an average of about \$16.50 for each person tried during the year.

As of January 1, 1970, more than 50,000 charges brought by the Patrol had not been brought to trial or were pending court appeals. About 40 per cent of these outstanding cases were the result of arrests made in December, 1969. Many cases, however, were as much as 12 months old. A large number of the lingering cases, according to the Patrol Commander, involve charges for which drivers could have their licenses suspended or revoked.

International Fair to Open

N. C. State University Provost Harry C. Kelly will speak at the official opening at 12:15 p.m. Friday of the fourth annual International Fair in Erdahl-Cloyd Union. There will be a performance by the University Bagpipe Band.

The displays of arts, handicrafts and industrial products of more than 30 countries will open at 10 a.m. Students from the countries will man the booths where there will be items for sale, and slide shows.

Films will be shown in the union theatre and entertainment in the form of music, dance and karate demonstrations will be provided at various times during the fair which will continue through Sunday. Hours will be from 10 to 10 Friday and Saturday and from noon until 6 p.m. Sunday. School groups are especially invited on Friday.

Apple trees are members of the rose family.