Two Nominated For Sorority Scholarships

The Alpha Zeta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., has nominated Miss Andrea Annette Adams to compete for the 1981 Domestic Travel Tour Grant.

Miss Adams' essay, "We Are A Family", will be judged in national competition. The recipients of this grant participate in a two-week tour originating in Chicago, Illinois, moving on to other places of interest, in American such Washington, D.C., and Atlanta, Georgia. In each city, the sightseeing and special events include sites of significance in black heritage, and each special event is arranged by the Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter in the tour city.

A junior at Durham High School, Miss Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Adams of 403 N. Elizabeth Street.

The Domestic Travel Tour Grant is awarded to educational provide to female enrichment junior and senior high school students throughout the nation.

Alpha Zeta Omega Chapter has nominated Miss Pamela Faye Overby to compete for the 1981 Barbara K. Phillips Scholarship.

Miss Overby's essay on "The Family As An Institution in American Society", will be judged in national competition. The recipient of this award will receive \$1000 made payable to the college of her choice. This scholarship has been made available by the Hanes Corporation in honor of Alpha Kappa Alpha's current national president, Dr. Barbara K. Phillips of Winston-Salem.

Miss Overby is a senior at Northern High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Overby of Route 8, Box 438, Stanley Road. This scholarship is available to outstanding high school student throughout the nation.

The local chapter's scholarship committee members are: Mmes. LaHarve Johnson, chairman; Willa Bryant, Ester! Coleman, Viola Crowder, Vivian Crump, Geradine Dunn, Melzie Elliott, Alice Hughley, Clara Lawson, Meredythe Holmes, Mattie Moss and Stephanie Jones.

Group Observes Black History Month

Deputy Assistant State Superintendent for Student Services, Mrs. Thelma C. Lennon, addressed the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., Beta Zeta Chapter, on February 7. the occasion was in celebration of Black History Month.

Mrs. Lennon, speaking on "Quality Education for All Americans - A Compelling Imperative," historically traced those movements escalating public education. Pointing up some merits of segregated schools, she emphasized federal aid as a continuously changing factor.

"Quality Education," she said, "equips an in-dividual to deal competently with one's environment wherever one finds one's self."

Mrs. Lennon, addressing the impact of the 1954 Desegregation Act, gave some interesting pointers on the problem of discipline in our public schools, and addressed the question of how educational planners can make curriculum more, respon-

sive to today's learners. The year 1981 does not find a situation of equal access to education. She cites however, that efforts to motivate children will increase. "Tests are here to stay," she commented. Her final challenge to the educational community was to turn things around.
"Sharpen and broaden
your political skills," she
admonished.



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