

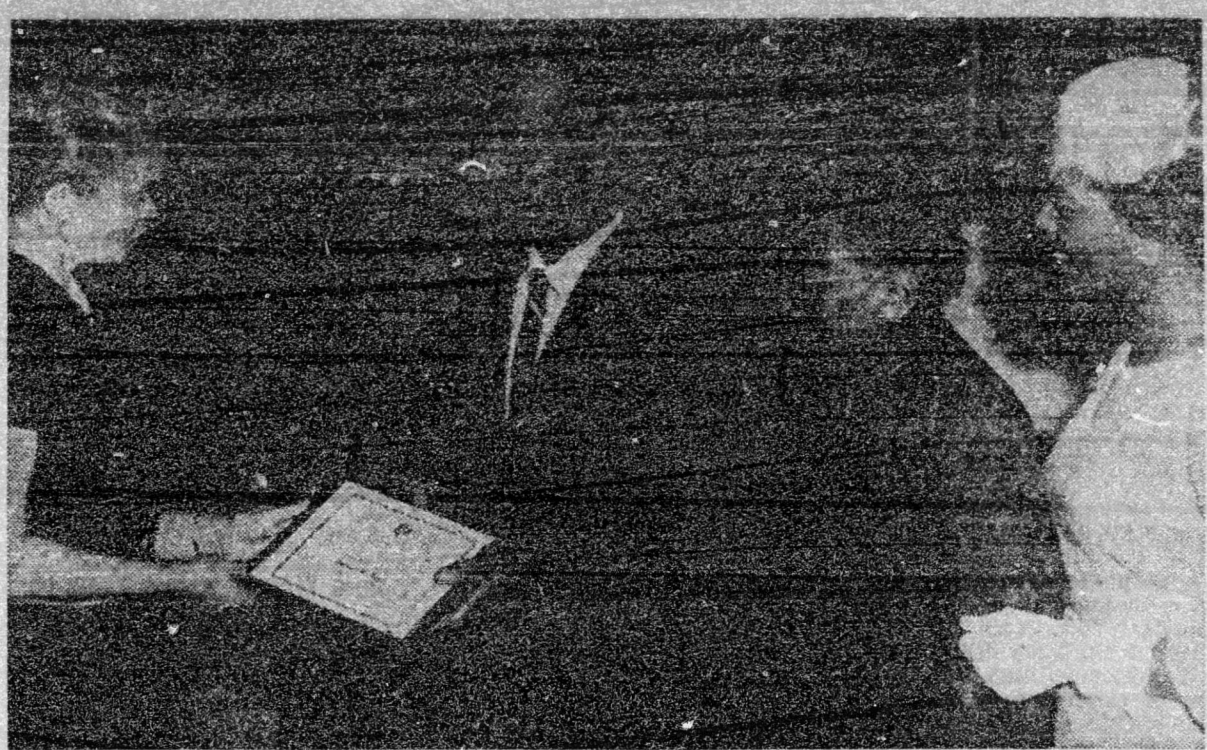
THE COLD WAR AND THE NEGRO

BY DICK JARRETT FOR ANP

When it rains in the city, the umbrella companies and cleaners do excellent business. When many persons of our population were suffering from the Asiatic flu, the drug companies were making a real killing. What is bad for one may be good for another. The Negro, due to his economic and social status is affected by conditions differently than those who are more fortunate. How is the Negro affected by the cold war? Russia and the U. S. are at grips with each other in a struggle for world supremacy. There is a cold war being fought with weapons of propaganda, psychology, economic penetration, scientific advances and everything else short of general war. The attempt of each nation is to secure allies and commitments

in case there is a general war. How do these conditions affect the Negro differently from others? The Negro will gain economically and socially in America and lose in another aspect. The Negro will gain socially and economically because of the American Creed. This creed is centered in the belief of equality and right of liberty for others. This doctrine of equality and liberty is the Creed Americans are trying to sell to the world. Because Negroes have not been given these rights, and the U. S. is a world leader, the U. S. is confronted with a moral problem which has the center of attention on the stage. The U. S. cannot continue to preach one thing and do another and gain allies. She

will be forced to practice what she preaches. Consequently, because of this situation, Negroes will gain socially and economically so that the U. S. will look good to the world. However, in one aspect the Negro will lose because of the cold war, mainly psychological. The Negro is not a superman. He is a man with emotions, heart, blood, veins and subject to death if someone shoots him with a bullet in the head. The cold war has produced in Americans an insecurity and consequent anxiety. This anxiety has developed into mental and physical breakdowns in many persons. The Negro will also contact the symptoms of insecurity and extreme frustration which are the results of the cold war between Russia and America. Because the U. S. must practice what they preach, that is, liberty and equality for all, Negroes will achieve some social and economic advancement because of the cold war. That is anxiety, with its resultant effect of psychoses and neuroses.

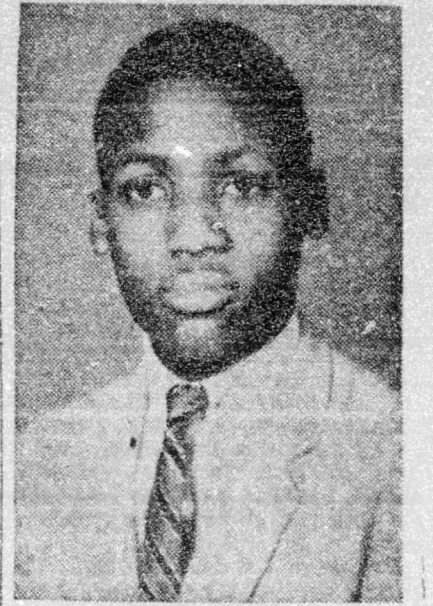


HAIL TO THE CHIEF — Lawrence W. Rogers, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Bennett College, receives from Mrs. Blanche Raiford a citation from the faculty-staff club noting his completion of 28 consecutive years of service while his wife, Mrs. Clara Rogers and daughter, Miss Mary Ann Rogers smile approvingly. More familiarly known as "Chief", Mr. Rogers is known as an institution to hundreds of Bennett graduates and to the Greensboro community.

Walter Davis, Honor Society Prexy, Ligon's Student Of Wk.

Walter Davis, a J. W. Ligon School student and member of Mrs. S. V. Perry's homeroom, was elected as "Student of the Week." This sixteen-year-old junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davis of Quarry Street, Raleigh.

Hoping to become an aeronautical engineer, he plans to further his studies at North Carolina State College upon graduating from high school.



WALTER DAVIS

A member of the First Baptist Church and Sunday School, Walter sings in the junior choir and participates in other church activities. At Ligon, he is a member of the Student Council, a member of the Amateur Radio Club, treasurer of the homeroom, treasurer of the French Club, parliamentarian of the History Club, newly elected president of the National Honor Society and a member of other school groups. Aside from his club activities, Walter is interested in amateur radio, amateur rocketry, reading, music, and art. In addition, he has managed to maintain a high scholastic average since entering Ligon. This has won for him awards in scholarship, reading, history, and science.

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HAMPTON, Va. — A \$25,000 Danforth Foundation grant has been awarded to Hampton Institute, according to an announcement by Dr. Alonzo G. Moron, president.

This grant will be used to provide all-expense scholarships to the annual pre-college summer session. Fifty qualified high school seniors will be accepted each summer for the next three years. Each scholarship will cover the cost of registration, tuition, fees, textbooks, room and board.

The scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors who rank in the top tenth of their graduating classes, attain acceptable standing in standardized tests in English and mathematics, and who receive the unqualified endorsement of their high school principals.

The pre-college summer session for high school graduates was initiated in the summer of 1953 to help high school graduates to make a more satisfactory adjustment in college. This summer's six-week term, to be held June 29 to August 7, will offer intensive three semester hour courses in English and mathematics, orientation lectures and individual counseling and supervised recreation.

Whether or not applying for scholarships, interested students or parents may obtain further information through their local principal. "Each summer for the past six years the number of applications for the pre-college session has grown," according to Dr. Hugh Gloster, director. He expects the number of non-scholarship applications to increase this summer also. The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 by Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth of St. Louis for the purpose of serving the needs of young men and women with special emphasis on the cultural and spiritual aspects of education. The Foundation confines its activities largely to the area of higher education with special attention to the recruiting and training of Christian teachers in all fields.

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Emotion And Weeping:

Crying Is A Woman's Prerogative

Crying, like changing one's mind, is called a woman's prerogative. When tears spill from the eyes of a man, he blames smog or smoke. When it happens to a small boy, his pride suffers because he wants to be a "man!"

Only the feminine weeper can boo-hoo openly. But what starts her tears flowing is as baffling as what changes her mind. Hurt or happy, sentimental or sad, she can sob. Such contrasts of emotion may show that weeping has little to do with emotion.

Science explains that crying in an adult, like laughing and smiling, is so bound up with the social reactions of the individual that it often is impossible to determine whether the response is truly emotional, only partly so or totally devoid of emotion. Social reactions, like party manners, can be habit-forming. A kiss, for example, may ruffle the emotions no more than a handshake, or—depending on the individual—quite the opposite!

But whatever emotional differences stand between man and woman, none distinguishes the male

eye from the female eye. According to researchers for the Murline Company, both sexes need tears to be able to see. It is nature's own eye lotion, and each eye is equipped with a tear gland about the size and shape of an almond. It is located just beneath the outer bony rim of the eye socket.

A squeeze of muscles in the upper eye lid sends the tears fluid through a tiny tube to moisten the surface of the eye. Water constantly evaporates from the cornea except when the eye is closed. A wink spreads a coat of fluid over the eye; ordinarily we wink from three to six times a minute. Dryness and other irritants such as dust, pollen, onion fumes and cold winds, bring a flow of tears.

And here is another mystery. Emotional upheaval including heavy laughter can be measured, of course, by changes of heart rate, blood pressure, body temperature and respiration. But just what tears have to do with it has scientists stumped.

A woman, however, has never been one to let science stand in the

way of common sense. Even infants know what relief and relaxation come with weeping. It's probably nature's original tranquilizer.

But if weeping offers a lifeboat to shipwrecked spirits, the man must step aside for women and children first. A tearful man, like a cowardly lion, just doesn't make sense.

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ZETA Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Raleigh

ZETAS HELD A MEET
The Omicron Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority met for March at the home of the hostess, Soror Pauline Young.

At the business meeting plans for spring activities were outlined. A delegate was elected to attend the Eastern Regional to be held in Richmond, Virginia, the first weekend of May. A nominating committee was appointed to select a slate of officers for the next two years.

Hostesses included Sorors E. Morgan Kelly, E. S. Alston, G. W. Thompson and P. W. Young.

After the meeting several of the members attended the reception of Soror Dorothy Baker Housen.

SORORS VACATION
Soror Evelyn Pope, motored to New York City for the holidays.

Soror Anne Hawkins spent the Easter holidays in Philadelphia visiting her uncle, Mr. David S. Hawkins. While there she was the dinner guest of Mrs. Ruth Wade Wilson, formerly of Raleigh.

Soror Kathryn Shepard spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. visiting relatives.

Zetas would like to leave these lines with you as food for thought.

A POEM

How much do you commit yourself By promising to do?

What is your capability To really follow through? Are you inclined to promises You know you cannot keep? Or are you quite prepared to climb

The height, however steep? Whichever course, it all depends Upon the words you say As to your loss in struggle or Your victory today

You may succeed or you may not But you are better off If you do not commit yourself As some bright laugh or scoff So think a while and do not make A statement in advance

You may be sure, and yet you may Be taking quite a chance.

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