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46th Omega Psi Phi Grand Conclave Sets New York Talks December 27-30

DURHAM - The 46th Grand Conclave of the Omega Psi Phi Frater. nity will be held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City December 27-30

"The Achievement of Excellence: Today's Challenge, Tomorrow's Necessit" is the program theme. The session begins at 9:00 a.

m. on Sunday, December 27 with registration and certification of delegates in the New Yorker's Ballroom Foyer. After a district representative's meeting from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. the first plenary session is

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scheduled from 2:00 to 4:00 m, in the Grand Ballroom. H. Carl Moultie III, National Executive Secretar, will preside at | be held at Town Hall from 5:30 to the plenary session's informal o-

Presentation of the Grand Basieus and welcome addresses will highlight the informal part of the rogram

Dr. I. G. Newton, Grand Basilius, will preside at the formal oening session. Features of the formal meeting

achievement week, social activities and district representatibes. A talent hunt demonstration will

8:00 p. m

neiude roll call, meetings, appoint- trict representatives, scholarship nent of committees, and reports committee, talent hunt committee,

The first social event is planned from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. on December 27 Cary D. Jacobs, first vice grand basileus of Indianapolis. Indiana.

will preside at the plenary session beginning at 9:00 a. m. on Decem-

from directors of public relations. I and the committee on history.

ber 28. Features of this part of the program include reports from dis-

Realtor Threatens "Spite Sale" Of His Property To Negroes

estate agent threatened last week charged with yielding to the opto sell lots in a white residential posite pressures." area to Negro families because of

opposition to his plans to build a nitely ervice station on the premises. Claton D. Bucher, white, made

the threats when neighbors of the area protested in City Council his request for a zoning change. Councilman Frank J .Klein told Bucher:

"This is the most callous attempt have every seen to blackjack this ouncil and the neighbors who oppose your petition. "If Council approves our petit-

that we acted to deny Negroes the for planting trees on certain types right to buy this property. If we of land.

LIMA. Ohio - (ANP) - A real (reject the petition, we could be Council tabled the issue indefi-

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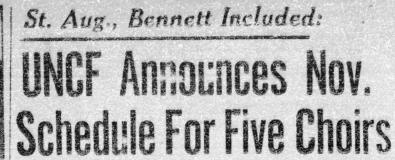
by planting a winter cover crop. Develop a detailed family food supply plan with calendar of chores

on, it will be open to the claim Soil Bank funds are available

HOMECOMING QUEENS - On hand to greet the nearly 10.000 fans attending the A&T College homecoming football game against Maryland State College were Miss Jacqueline Bell, left. Jackson, N. C. Miss A&T" and Miss Andrades Alexander, Detroit, Mich., "Miss Maryland State"



school and captained the Darden team for three. President Knight has "big plans" for his freshman group. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Holden at 703 South Lodge Street in Wilson.



Xavier University, Clark, St. Aug- leigh, N. C., Nov. 15, under the d

ustine s. Bennett and St. Paul's College, Greensboro, N. C., No. Colleges will be heard during the 22, Mrs. Mary Jane Crawford du month of November on the ABC Radio Network series, "Negro College Choirs," The weekly radio programs present the choral groups of the member colleges of the United Negro College Fund.

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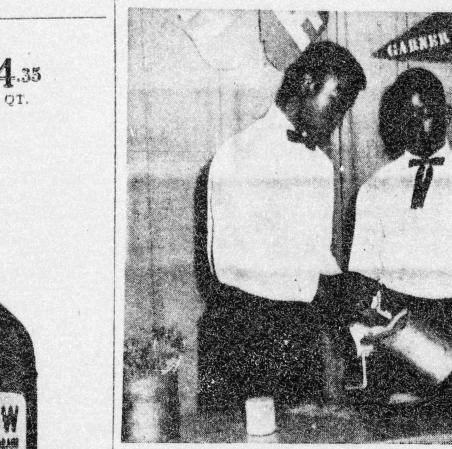
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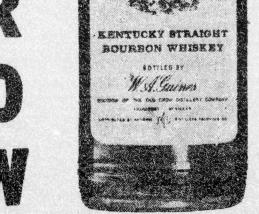
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Funeral services for Mr. George W. Howell, of New York City, were held Monday at one p with burial daking place in the Howell Family Cemetery in Fuquay Springs. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. George W. Howell; and a daughter, Mrs. Wilhelmena Richardson. DAVID A. YATES The funeral of David A. Yates. haby boy, who died October 23 at St. Agnes Hospital, was held Sunday with burial taking place in the Yates Family Cemetery at 1

lar Springs.

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p. m MR. JOSEPH HALL

MR. GOERGE W. HOWELL

Mr. Joseph Hall of Route 1, Ralelch, died Friday at his home. A veteran of World War I. Mr. Hall's Yuneral services were held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the Lightner Funeral Home Chapel. Buriai took place in the National Cemeterv

Survivors include: three sons Mr. Cauley Hall, Mr. Harvey Hall, both of Raleigh; and Mr. Golden Hall of Brooklyn, N. Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Pattie Lucas of Wendell, Mrs. Beulah Strickland, Pittsburgh Pa., and Mrs Narcissus Jenkins, Pilsburgh, Pa: one brother, Mr. Mack Hall of Raleigh; and three grandchildre

NANCY MARIE SMITH Yuneral services for Nancy Marie Smith, 18-month-old daughter of Mrs. Louise Smith were held

Fridey at 2 p. m. at the Lightner Funeral Home Chapel. Burial took place in Hillcrest MRS. LILLIAN COLLOCK

Mrs. Lillian Collock, of 1006 Mark Street, died at her home on Tuesday Funeral services were held Friday at 3 p. m. from Fayetteville Street Baptist Church with Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest. Survivors include: a mother. Mrs. Edna Poole of Raleigh; six sisters; Mrs. Novella Burt, Mrs. Blanche Jenkins, both of Detroit Mich. Airs Rocella Womack and Mrs Minnie Poole, both of Palcinh Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Rott Evans, both of Asbury, N. C. two brothers, Mr. David Poule and

DEATHR MR. WILLIS BANKS Mr. Jack Pools, both of Raleigh

Funeral services for Mr. Willis N. C MR. EVANS GLOVER, SR. Banks, who died at St. Agnes Hos-Word has been received here of pital on October 25, were held the death of Evans Glover, Sr. in Wednesday in the Raleigh Funeral a Winzdale, New York hospital. Home Chapel, Rev. J. W. Jones Formerly a resident of Raleigh, he officiated, and burial was at Popusurvived by a daughter. Mrs. Eddie Lucille Hinton, Raleight a Survivors include: a wife, Mrs. son, Evans Glover, Jr., student at Mildred W Banks; one aunt, Mrs. Seaton Hall, New Jersey; and six Sylina Dunn of Raleigh; and anotgrandchildren her relative, Eddie Banks of Ral-

Rurial services were held in New York

Young Teens Go Hi-Heel **This Fal**

If high school girls around town look taller lately, it's not from a sudden spurt of growth. The teens, who buy more shoes per individual than anybody in the world, have gone high-heel Representative shoe stores a

cross the country, questioned on teen preferences by the Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America, report that between 14 and 15 is the age when the average modern girl buys her first pair of high heels-"high" meaning at least two inches.

In some areas girls as young as 12 are persuading their parents to let them wear high heels for parties and school dances. Until a few years ago, 16 was the age when

most gurls ascended to high heels. The shoe salesmen say the girls are surprisingly shrewd shoppers Today's teen-ager not only know? current fashion but, thanks to 'family training courses" in many

high schools, she is equally aware of the elements that make for true value in shoes, such as careful construction, firm leather soles and uppers, and a precision-built last Shoe styles currently preferred by teen-age girls for dates include suche, brushed suche and smooth leather pumps in brown, green gray and black. Most girls prefer leather shoes styled on simple. classic lines, with little ornamen tation other than occasional small hows or cut-outs or perforation wasked in the leather

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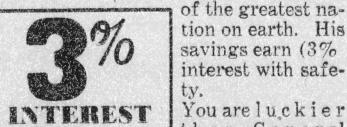
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