

# S.T.C. HOLDS RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Under the general theme of "Reserved Spiritual Powers," Religious Emphasis Week was held from January 17-22 with Dr. J. B. Henderson, pastor of Bank Street Baptist Church, Norfolk, Virginia as guest minister. The week-long observance began on Sunday January 17 with the Rev. James Banks, college chaplain, who was principal speaker at vespers.

On Monday morning during the assembly period President S. D. Williams presented Dr. Henderson, the leader of the program of the week. He used as his theme "Of What Value Is Religion?" This was followed by later discussions on such subjects as "Oiling Our Lamps for Today and Our Vessels for Tomorrow," "The Fight of Faith," and "Full-Time Religion."

During the week a number of values that a person can get from religion, including patience which enables one to wait, to face adversity, and to go through darkness unafraid, were stressed by Dr. Henderson.

Other features included the daily quiet hour, and evening devotions conducted by campus organizations. Ministers from the city assisted in the evening programs.

—Curtis Twine

## ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER OF ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, Inc.

The observance of Finer Womanhood Week, began with the members of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority worshipping with the St. James Baptist Church. Rev. James Banks delivered the sermon, and the members of the Sorority rendered their service as the choir.

On Monday Zetas presented guest speaker Soror Pope of Durham, North Carolina. The audience was greatly inspired by her discussion of "Finer Women in a Free World."

Tuesday night, February 23, an all "Sorority and Fraternity Party" was given by the Zetas in the "Y-Hut."

Wednesday night Prayer Service was given in honor of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Thursday night there was pledge service, which was closed to the public. Friday night was movie night, and all of the members attended. Saturday marked the close of our observance of Finer Womanhood Week.

We, the members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, thank the members of the college family, for their cooperation during our observance of this week.

## MYRTLE HILL

(Continued from page 1)

willingness to do her part for the benefit and success of her undertakings will be greatly missed, because it is not often we find people who are trustworthy and who are willing and ready to lend a helping hand to fellow students and the organizations with which they are affiliated.



DR. J. B. HENDERSON

## MRS. HOFFLER CRITIC-JUDGE AT PLAY FESTIVAL

On January 22 Mrs. J. M. Hoffler, instructor of English, was critic-judge at the annual play festival sponsored by the Northeastern High School Drama Association at the P. W. Moore High School.

Seven high schools participating in the program were: R. L. Vann, Ahoskie; Edenton High; T. S. Cooper, Sunbury; Perquimans Training, Winfall; Buckland, Gates; Currituck Union, Maple; and P. W. Moore.

Many good and interesting plays were presented, and a large number of high school students attended the festival.

—Curtis Twine

## WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

whom responsibility has been delegated, so don't lock yourselves in ivory towers.

"Every college or university is made up of students faculty and administration. There is no iron curtain between them. Each one affects the other. Thus it is necessary for leaders to understand the operation of the college as a whole."

She compared the student body president with the president of the United States; Eisenhower has just gained enough experience to fulfill the job effectively. A student is nominated, elected and finished his job in less time.

There is a need for continuity. Dean Taylor said, she would like to explain how leadership training provides just that.

She advised student government leaders to "have a general agreement on what you mean when you use certain terms," citing the word "democracy" as an example. "Would that mean the same thing to a Russian as it means to you?"

The best definition is the generally accepted meaning.

Entertainment was highlighted by a talent show in Woman College's program.

## RABBI REICH GUEST SPEAKER

Rabbi Paul Reich, who is affiliated with the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, delivered to the student body, on February 8, a very interesting and impressive message. "Human Equality—Does Science Confirm it?" He dealt with the topic from the standpoint of a Rabbi, and a scientist.

He stressed the importance of knowledge which is the organic whole when he stated, it's not important that they are white, black and yellow races, or that I am a Jew and you are a Christian. Continuing he declared there is conflict because of various religious vicinities — mainly religion versus science.

The foundation for human equality is "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

"Is there human equality? Is it a dream? Are there emotional differences in man? — these questions arise because of the means by which man have tried to determine racial supremacy. Racial difference he stated, comes about because we confuse heredity traits with acquired characteristics.

Why tell you this? he questioned and answered, "because you have open minds." It is strength and moral courage to know that you are right.

The Rabbi concluded, with a legend illustrating how we can have Paradise here on earth—by recognizing the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God.

—Myrtle B. Hill

## Piano Recital at State Teachers College

Nelson and Neal, Australian-American, two piano team, gave an inspiring recital in Moore Auditorium, February 8, at 8 o'clock.

The two piano team played with much enthusiasm and their feelings and attitudes were revealed in their music as it was so beautifully played.

Among the numbers played are: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, a religious number whose beauty brought inspiration to the listeners, by Johann Sebastian Bach; Sonata in D Major by Wolfgang Mozart; Five Waltzes by Johann Brahms and La Valse by Maurice Joseph Ravel.

The program was carefully arranged and after the final number the audience showed their appreciation by loud applauding, which seemed to be endless.

Allison Nelson is a young lady formally from Australia, who came to the United States to further her study of music with Rudolf Serkin at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. While on her stay here, she met Harry Neal, a Tennessean, who was also studying music. He fell in love with her and they began playing two pianos together. Shortly afterwards they were married. They have toured North America and Australia as a team.

—Hortense Garland

## BROWN RECOVERS

Darius Brown, a member of the football squad, student council, and choir has returned to the campus after having been confined in the Albemarle Hospital for several weeks. The student body and faculty are very proud to welcome him back.

## ALPHA GRADUATE CHAPTER INITIATES BETA ZETA CHAPTER AT S.T.C.

Ten probates underwent a week of probation under the guidance of the Upsilon Chi Lambda, graduate chapter, of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. from February 13-21. This marked the first establishment of an under-graduate fraternity chapter on S.T.C.'s campus.

These ten members (charter members): James Godfrey, Oscar Blakely, Raymond Reddick, Hermon Horne, William Bowser, Willie Gist, Earl Thomas, Paul Martin, Robert Gregory and Clarence Revelle, lined together to form "Beta Zeta Chapter."

Undergraduates from three other schools, namely, Hampton Institute, Saint Augustine and Shaw University, were on hand for the initiation of these ten members.

## ANNUAL DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

late, however, the consequence.

In the afternoon, the audience was entertained by four plays. An example of true heartbreaking experiences was "We Brents Pay Our Debts" by Spaulding High School. A gangster son was brought to himself by the realization of his mother's confession which revealed the facts about his father's death.

Disappointment seemed always to be with the farm family in "Bread" by Willis Hare High School. This play showed how some unexpected event always caused the buying of piano to be postponed. The father disapproved luxuries and concentrated on "bread."

"Jean-Marie," presented by Gum-berry High School, told the story of estranged lovers who were reunited only to realize that their early happy experiences could not be continued.

"The Turning Point," given by Beaufort County High School, displayed the life of a desolate family whose attention was focused on the Bible as the result of a letter from a relative. The turning point came when the family trusted God, respected each other, and found other things to do besides complain.

The evening session ended the festival. Three plays were presented. Seriousness was brought on the scene by "Senior Freedom," presented by R. L. Vann High School. An interesting role was played by a little pigeon, "Senior Freedom."

"We Brents Pay Our Debts" was again presented by the Perquimans County Training School. Tragedy was the climax of the evening. "White Iris," the story of two sisters, was given by Bethel High School. The invalid, Jessamy, surprised her sister with a copy of "White Iris", her own work. At this point the sister confessed her extreme jealousy and related how she aided in clipping Jessamy. In a state of frustration Jessamy fell from the bed, and the result was death.

The Drama Festival was indeed a gala as well as an educational affair for it gave members of the various high schools a chance to exercise their talents. It also offered an opportunity to meet other groups and exchange ideas.

—Myrtle Hill