

National Library Week Observed

STC Representative At NEA Conference



Shown above are Edward M. Smith, Jr. reading during a program in the college library; Lois Parker receiving books from James Phillips on Forgiveness Day; and members of the library science class and college band participating in an assembly program.

Members of the Library Science Class presented many important facts about the library during the assembly program on Thursday, March 31. Students who appeared on the program were Marion Jenkins, Barbara James, Pauline Carney, Yvonne Hare and Lois Parker.

Marion Jenkins gave a list of outstanding books and authors which we as college students should want to read. Barbara James gave a brief discussion on Great Books and explained how they differ from the ordinary books.

Next to speak was Pauline Carney who emphasized the importance of reading. Reading, she stated, does four things: it helps us to form opinions; to discover new problems; to solve problems; and to do effective thinking on problems.

Yvonne Hare then came to the scene with questions concerning Children's Literature and our Library. These questions were answered by the audience. They covered a wide area and were of interest to all.

As the program ended Lois Parker gave Library Week Announcements.

STC Honors

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be given to a worthy high school senior: Thalia Sorosis Club to Patricia Duren; College Choir Scholarship award to Marian Gibson, Elizabeth City; Faculty Women and Wives Club award to Lila Roberts, Eden-ton, N. C.

The E. M. Spellman Journalism award to Louise Hoffer, Elizabeth City; the Florence Fowlkes Lassiter award — Piano Tuition — to Wilson Bryant, Elizabeth City. The Matrons Social, Literary and Art Club of Elizabeth City in honor of Dr. E. L. Hoffer announced an award, the recipient of which will be announced later. Trophies for highest scholastic averages in the Freshman and sophomore classes were awarded to Patrick Reese and Joyce Welch, respectively.

Dean's List and Honor Roll

Certificates were given to those students who made the Dean's List and the Honor Roll. On the Dean's List were: Wilson Bunch, John Wesley Jordan, Mary Susie Lewis, Alice Myrick and Patrick Reese. Those on the Honor Roll were: Strea DeBerry, Beatrice Deloatch, Patricia Duren, Jasper Evans, Charles Everett, Wilma Freeman, Barbara James, Marion Jenkins, Trumilla Johnson, Barbara Jones, George Kitchen, Robert Knight, Jimmie Manley, Joe Manley, Peggy McMillan, Lois Parker, George Patterson, Lila Roberts, Leonard Slade, Joyce Welch, Barbara White and Robert Wynn.

In the Vocational-Technical area those who made the Honor Roll were: Helen Belcher, Hampton Bland, Leatrice Brothers, Leamond Carver, Alma Collins, Wadde Harrison, Shirley Herring, Betty Jones, Mary Leavens, Robert Maye, Fula Moore, Barbara Proctor, Joe Willie Shambley and Joyce Woodruff.

The Science Department — Freshman Science awards were given to Patricia Duren, Mathematics; Patrick Reese, Physical Science; and George Sigman, Chemistry. Sigma Rho Beta Honor Society presented its award to Thelma Trumilla Johnson.

Certificates were presented to those students listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1960-61. They were: Curtis Bryan, Wilson Bunch, Evelyn Byrd, Ogden Fiddemon, Yvonne Hare, Barbara James, Trumilla Johnson, Barbara Jones and Lois Parker.

Intelligence, and reflection and judgment, reside in old men, and if there had been none of them, no states could exist at all.

Marcus T. Cicero

Nine students were selected to attend the annual N. E. A. Leadership Conference held at Shaw University on April 8: Marion Jenkins, Clarence Biggs, Ralph Glover, Trumilla Johnson, Minnie Lowe, George Kitchen, Doris Suggs, Pecola Simmons and Beatrice Deloatch. Mrs. Jackson, adviser, accompanied the group. The group left at 7:30 a. m. and arrived at 11:15 a. m. Upon reaching the campus of Shaw University, students were asked to Register; after which they attended a program planned especially for members of the N. E. A.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koonitz, President of the North Carolina Association of Classroom Teachers, was guest speaker. Her talk was centered around the importance of developing those good qualities that will enable an individual to qualify without question for the job which he has set as his goal. She said that college students should practice being more punctual and more dependable.

In her closing statement, she pointed out that we as Negroes should no longer feel inferior, but instead, strive to develop a high degree of leadership and good moral character. That part of the program was then adjourned.

At 3:00 p. m. students returned for the second session. It began with an educational skit presented by members of the N. E. A.

Miss Arthalta Bordeaux, a senior at Winston-Salem Teachers College and also national president of the N. E. A., was speaker of the evening. She pointed out that students, and especially members of the N. E. A., should give deep consideration to the many benefits which may be received from such an organization.

At the end of Miss Bordeaux's speech, National officers for the organization were elected. Mrs. L. M. Marrow gave the closing remarks. Everyone enjoyed the program.

Mrs. Estelle Eaton At Educators' Meet

Mrs. Estella Eaton, Associate Professor of Education, recently attended the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development at Washington, D. C. This is the largest affiliated group of the National Education Association.

"What Should Be Emphasized in Social Studies in the Elementary School?" was emphasized in the group of which Mrs. Eaton was a member. There were 18 states represented in this body comprised of public school principals, supervisors, elementary teachers, college professors and laymen. Exchange of ideas, trends and resource materials highlighted the activities of these educators.

Also Mrs. Eaton participated in the activities of the Job-Alike group, in which were professors of supervision and curriculum primarily responsible for undergraduate programs. This group concentrated on quality programs, admission and selection into student teaching, and the teacher as a person in a functioning democracy.

A group of foreign high school students on a panel gave their impressions of high school students in America. This was challenging to all who teach.

Other highlights were keynote speeches by William Van Til, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, New York; and President Elbert of the Association, who told how Social and Cultural Developments Influence the Curriculum. Agnes Meyer gave the keynote speech on the conference theme, "Social and Cultural Influence on Education."

Staff Honors Prexy

Immediately following the Variety Show on March 31 the Faculty gave to Dr. W. N. Ridley a surprise. It was a birthday party in the Lounge of Hugh Cate Hall.

A beautiful table was made more attractive by a three tiered cake with green and white decorations. Appreciating refreshments were served.

It was a lively party and the President had one of his greatest thrills because of the spirit which marked the occasion.

Dr. Martin Addresses Thalia Sorosis Club

Dr. Richard B. Martin, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Norfolk, Virginia, was the guest speaker for the Palm Sunday vesper sponsored by the Thalia Sorosis Club in Moore Hall on April 10.

During his message, he stated two reasons why Jesus wept when he made his triumphant ride through the city of Jerusalem on the first Palm Sunday. He was happy; he wept because of the disciples who were not true disciples and followed him because of the fishes and bread. Dr. Martin continued by saying "We live on the edge of tears."

The question of who is Jesus was asked by Dr. Martin. He answered by placing Jesus as a carpenter who mends broken hearts; as one who gives us integrity, and as one who develops the nerve of failure.

The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers and leaves were spread down the aisles.

Stephanis Thompson gave the call to worship. Scripture and prayer were given by Lila Roberts, and Evelyn Byrd introduced the speaker.

Players Inc. Presents Macbeth

Macbeth, one of Shakespeare's most ambitious plays, was presented in Moore Hall Auditorium on March 15 by the Players, Incorporated of Washington, D. C.

The cast were students of Catholic University. The play was directed by Reverend Gilbert V. Marthey and coached by Dr. Josephine McGarry Colton.

The presentation was a great success. Outstanding among the characters were Lawrence Luckinbill as "Macbeth," Delores Viola as "Lady Macbeth," Nicholas Bedessea as "Banquo" and the "First Apparition," John Goings as "Malcolm" and the "Third Apparition;" David Sabin as "Duncan" and "Sward;" and Jack Foreman as "Macduff." All of the cast proved to be excellent in their various roles.

As a dramatic production the play was educational, inspirational and very enjoyable.



For Thou, Lord, will bless the righteous; with favor will Thou compass him as with a shield.—(Psalm 5:12)

Those who love God and obey Him, who worship and glorify Him in all their thoughts and acts, are overflowing filled with His love and His guidance; they know abundant joy and strength because all mortal compare—being the Almighty is with and within them.

Mrs. Kyle Speaks At Vesper Program

Mrs. T. S. Kyle, Director of the Reading Clinic, spoke to us during our vesper program on Sunday, March 30. The topic of her speech was "The Role of Anticipation in Our Lives."

She began by telling us that instead of thinking of anticipation as only a moving force having direction, it should also mean "intuition," a "readiness for," "getting set or getting in a receptive attitude for thinking as well as acting." She also stated that anticipation must function in the total organism, and in so doing one will have the inspiring desire to want to make new discoveries, new inventions and venture out into new environments. It was the anticipation of Edison that led to the invention of the electric bulb and the phonograph.

Mrs. Kyle also emphasized the fact that through total anticipation members of all races are able to direct their purposes and aims in life toward unselfish motives for the betterment of the world.

In her concluding statement Mrs. Kyle said that one should never set his goal too high for his capacity to attain. Instead, he should anticipate what is possible and reasonable for him to do and strive toward making it a success.

A professor can never better distinguish himself in his work than by encouraging a clever pupil, for the true discoverers are among them, as comets amongst the stars.

Carl Linnaeus

Torquay, England—A truck driver has to be fast to stay legal here where a street sign says: "No waiting while unloading."