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Omegas Celebrate Achievement Week

Rev. Carroll Felton Speaks on "Civil Rights"

Delta Iota and Lambda Gamma Chapters of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity celebrated their National Achievement Week on Sunday, November 8, in which the Reverend Carroll M. Felton, pastor of the A. M. E. Z. Church of Elizabeth City, was guest speaker.

Reverend Mr. Felton, a stern believer in freedom of all mankind and a respectable community leader, spoke from the Achievement Week's theme: "Civil Rights . . . The Beacon of Ordered Liberty." Reverend Felton spoke on the condition of the Negro in North Carolina and the improvements that must be made, the qualifica-

tions being required for new job opportunities and the need to meet those qualifications, and the responsibilities of the minority group not only in North Carolina—but in all the states and the world. He stated that now that the minority group has had its SIT-INS and LAY-INS, it must have its WORK-INS. Reverend Felton had been introduced by Dr. William Hoffer, former physician of the College.

Nearing the closing of the program, Betty Wilkins, "Miss EC SC," sang "The Lord's Prayer." Afterward, Laura Walton, Sweetheart of the Omega Fraternity, was presented a corsage by Dr. Herman Cooke, Chairman of the Achievement Week Committee.

The College Choir, directed by Mr. W. J. Wilson, added to the occasion.

College Choir Reorganizes

The State College choir is already working quite vigorously to make this year even more successful than previous ones. With the expert direction of Miss Evelyn A. Johnson, Mr. Wendell Wilson, Dr. Edna Davis and Mr. L. R. Ballou, we think we can do it.

This past year the choir was divided into two groups. One was called the general choir, whose purpose was to provide music at college vesper services. Selected students were chosen to make up what was called the concert choir. This group represented the choir

on special programs and the college on annual tours.

This year the choirs are combined to make up one general choir composed of eighty-six voices. We will provide music on campus for various programs. Selected persons will make tours and represent the choir on special programs.

We welcome all freshmen and new students to the choir, hoping they will enjoy being a part of this organization, and that their accomplishments will be numerous and very beneficial.

Increased Budget for Library Services

The College Administration has authorized the expenditure of about \$55.00 per student or library services and materials for the 1964-65 fiscal year. This new peak in a constantly increasing library budget permitted the services of an additional staff member and a stepped-up and expanded acquisitions program.

Mr. Guy C. Craft, who serves as cataloger and instructor of courses in school library service, joins the staff from Virginia State College where he was circulation librarian.

Some notable acquisitions already received are a newer model electric-automatic charging machine, book return depository; and, an approximate 500-volume addition to the periodical collection in bound volumes and on microfilm. (A microfilm reader was acquired in 1962.) The library now has "virtually all" in-print publications in some multiple copies—of the National Education Association, and its related divisions. It has complete title holdings of some twenty series in the subject fields of education, history, and literature.

The newer model of the electric-automatic charging machine is considerably improved in styling, design, and efficiency. The revised date plates will facilitate filing and record keeping incident to circulation activities. The circulation staff may now devote more time to reader's services.

The book return depository was purchased at considerable expense, and provides a means whereby students may return overnight reserve books and other library materials, with ease, and consistent with the rules and regulations which govern their use. The depository is used only when the library is not open. Newsboys use it as a delivery station for library

copies of morning editions of newspapers.

The additions to the periodical collection were made at costs of about \$4,500. The most notable titles of bound volumes include: EDUCATION, vols. 1-83; (Boston, 1880-1962); EDUCATIONAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL MEASUREMENTS, vols. 1-22; (Durham, 1941-1962); and, REVIEW OF EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH, vols. 1-25; (1931-1955). New holdings on 35mm microfilm: THE PITTSBURGH COURIER (January 9, 1953-December 31, 1963); and, faculty members' doctoral dissertations (selected).

A sampling of the complete series holdings, reveals such titles as: The Chronicles of America Series (Yale Chronicles); The Discussions of Literature; The Economics and Politics of Public Education; Frontiers of Elementary Education; Frontiers of Secondary Education; National Society for the Study of Education (yearbook series); New American Nation Series; Our Debt to Greece and Rome; Problems of American Civilization (Amherst series); Problems of European Civilization, and the Rise of Modern Europe series.

The faculty, students, alumni, and other interested persons are encouraged to "explore and exploit"—these newer—and the many other—valuable materials which are to be found in the college library.



Lawrence E. Sugg

Tribute to a Leader Lawrence E. Sugg

By LOUISE PEARCE

Editor Note: We are proud to run so fine a tribute to such a deserving teacher.

Dedication and integrity best describe the diligent work of Mr. L. E. Sugg in the educational field. Mr. Sugg is an assistant professor of English, advisor to the "Viking" Yearbook Staff, supervisor of cadet teachers in English and assistant to various departmental activities at Elizabeth City State College.

Mr. Sugg's determination is to bring out the best in those with whom he comes in contact and to incorporate the successful outlooks and mannerisms of the well-rounded individual into an integrated personality. His ability to fulfill the numerous positions and keep up with the set pace of the college campus manifests his awareness of the needs of the students.

Outstanding sacrifices have been made by Mr. Sugg to increase the opportunities that aid in the development of a cultural environment. He has instilled in the minds of his students the need to become capable leaders and good followers. Mr. Sugg is deeply interested in the personal and individual maturation of all.

Mr. Sugg has had wide experience with youth. He began his teaching career in the Camden County Public School System as an elementary teacher and principal of Marian Anderson High School, Belcross, North Carolina. He came to Elizabeth City State College in 1953.

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Ebony Fashion Fair Presented With a Spanish Flair

Elizabeth City State College presented the Ebony Fashion Fair with a Spanish Flair in Williams Hall on Tuesday, October 13, at 8 p.m.

The traveling fashion show, sponsored by Ebony Magazine for charitable purposes, was a joint project of the Women's Government Association and the College Lyceum Series. The proceeds went to the College Scholarship Fund.

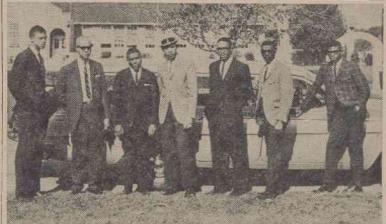
The Ebony Fashion Fair consisted of ten attractive females and one male model, along with wardrobe ladies, music director, stage and business managers, commentators, and the latest in high fashion creations.

This year's fair emphasized the Spanish Flair in Fashions with selections from such leading designers as Christian Dior, Balenciaga, Yves St. Laurent, Biki, Eleanora Garnett, Oleg Cassini, Norman Norell, James Galanos, and Scasasi, along with striking originals by top Negro designers.

Since it started six years ago, the traveling show has made it possible for local organizations and colleges to raise more than

\$700,000 for charitable purposes. This presentation of the Ebony Fashion Show on this college campus was the first time that the show had been presented in Elizabeth City. It was a completely new and different kind of show, replete with a romantic hero, glamorous Lady in Red, and a mystery to be solved. Added to Ebony's

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FUTURE MINISTERS? These six young men and Dr. R. Irving Boone (2nd from left) journeyed Duke University Nov. 6 for its Conference on the Ministry . . . L. to r.—Wallace Riggs, (Tabor City); John Woodhouse, (Elizabeth City); John Robinson, (Princess Anne, Md.); William Rutfin, (Tamesville); Jimmy Jenkins (Salaco) and Earl Brown (Williamston).

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PIANIST

Lyceum Attraction
Monday, November 23, 8:00 P.M.
Moore Hall Auditorium