

The Greek Corner

Zeta Finer Womanhood Week Activities

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority has chosen the first week in March to celebrate its Finer Womanhood Week. The activities of the week began Tuesday night when the Zetas took part in a Repledging Ceremony. The Repledging Ceremony was held in the Viking Room of the University Center on Tuesday, March 2, 1971.

In the candlelight ceremony all the sorors wore white dresses and repledged to fully uphold the ideals of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. The participating sorors were: Lelia Wilder, Clara O'Neil, Barbara Simons,

Hattie Honabew, Jacqueline Johnson, Lois Hines, Mildred Thornhill, Wilhemena Jones, Brenda Smallwood, DeLores Jones, Cleo Peete, Valarie Cox, and Geraldine Cox. The chapter sponsor, Mrs. Gwendolyn Midgett also participated.

After the ceremony, the sorors and the invited Archonians enjoyed the refreshments.

The Zetas plan to end the Finer Womanhood Week celebration by worshipping together at St. A.M.E. Zion Church on Sunday, March 7, 1971.

Geraldine Cox

Zeta's announce Archonian Club

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority recently inducted four young ladies into the sorority's Archonian Club. The Archonians of spring 1971 are: Clydia Rooks, a sophomore Music Major from Garysburg, N.C.; Nellie Pasture, a Junior Social Science major from Beaufort, N.C.; Mary Daniels, a sophomore Business Education major from Greenville, N.C.; and Carrie Beatrice Hoffler, a Junior Social Science major of Elizabeth City, N.C.

The sorors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are proud of these four young ladies and wish them the best of luck in their journey to the home of "Finer Womanhood."

Geraldine Cox

71's young and alive fashions

1971 is the year to express yourself in fashions. Everyone becomes his own fashion designer. There are many contrasting color coordinates that are used in creating the various styles which ranges from the mini, midi to the maxi styles.

We as young ladies must step out with "rags" consisting of materials and fabrics from the assortment of knits, plush velvet to wet look leather to suede. The various styles are pantsuits, midi and maxi coats and dresses and most of all, the one-piece jumpsuits. All of these styles are very becoming to the black women on our campus. Oh, I must not forget the gauchos suits and hats.

The neat accessories worn with these neat looking garments ranges

from way out chokers and head bands to clashing bracelets and earrings. Just look around campus and observe the swinging styles on the beautiful black women students.

Ka-Esbia Phillips

Red and White Rush Party

Recently Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. gave its annual spring rush party. The highlights were discussions of the New Five Point Program, the activities the sorority engages itself in, plus many more topics.

Soror Linda Pendergraft gave an exciting talk on the seriousness of pledging any particular sorority. A display of scrapbooks, paddles, pillows, etc. were enjoyed by everyone.

Of course refresh-

ments were served to set the event in a party mood even though it was partly an enlightening occasion. The members of the sorority introduced themselves along with singing a few songs. An enjoyable time was had by all.

The chapter also sponsored Sunday School during the month of January.

The chapter had a lovely time of their dress day when they celebrated two of the sorors birthdays; Soror Betty Howard and Soror Queen Moore.

"Black Panther"

Pushed into the corner Of the hobnailed boot, Pushed into the corner of the "I don't want - to - die" cry, Pushed into the corner of "I don't want to study war no more Changed into "Eye to eye"

The Panther in his desperate boldness Wears no guise Motivated by the truest Of the Oldest lies.

Langston Hughes

Brown chosen

Tony Brown, executive producer of NET's Black Journal, has been invited to be a delegate to the 1971 White House Conference on Youth which will be held April 13 to 22 at Estes Park, Colorado.

Brown is one of 50 "institutional leaders" selected to attend the meetings on Race and Minority Group Relations which will consider racism, both individual and institutional, and its various manifestations.

The Youth Conference will involve 1,000 young people and 500 adults. The youth delegates will be a broad representative group between the ages of 14 and 24. The 500 adult delegates will be leaders from the nation's institutions, selected on the basis of their ability to effect change in their respective institutions and society.

Brown, who has been executive director of NET's monthly Black-oriented program since last June, came to broadcast after a career which has included service as psychiatric social worker in Detroit's inner city; associate professor of psychology at Federal City College, in Washington, D.C.; magazine publisher ("The Set"); and journalist (City editor and drama critic for the Detroit Courier.)

Life in Bias

This year the junior girls are doing things on the ball in Bias Hall. In the past Bias Hall hasn't been very active but with thanks to the junior counselors and the wonderful dormitory directors, Mrs. Newby and Mrs. Lewin, Bias Hall is what's happening now.

Bias has an office for counseling plus the whole dormitory looks one hundred percent better. Bias Hall is on top. The junior counselors are Ka-Esbia Phillips, Mary Williams, Josephine Boone, Edith Cox, Parthenia Hardy, Hilda Cassell, Carrie Graham and Betty Howard. They are working very hard to improve the

relationship with the women students in the dormitory and on the campus as well. The junior counselors are considered the helping hand for the Student Personnel Department.

In the future, many plans are being made for the spring season. Such activities as fashion shows, open house, talent shows, pajama parties and many other activities are being planned for the girls who live in Bias Hall.

Life in Bias Hall is a happy life. We all work together and live as one big happy family. Come to visit Bias Hall and see what's happening.

Ka-Esbia Phillips

Salaries increased

PRINCETON, N.J. -- Newspapers, wire services and television news departments - increased starting salaries in 1970 more than the other media occupations according to the annual journalism employment survey by The Newspaper Fund. Public relations and radio news salaries increased over the same period.

While journalism salaries were generally on the rise in 1970, so were the number of journalism jobs available to college graduates. Media jobs increased 13% in number over 1969, due mainly to a larger number of graduates than in the previous year, according to The Fund.

This increase would have been higher, except for a 1.5% decline in 1970 of the media's share of the journalism graduates. This decline contributed to the substantial increase in the number of jobless graduates. Nearly one third of the Class of 1970 was reported as "married, traveling, no job, or unreported." That accounts for a 60% increase in the number of jobless journalism graduates in one year.

The increased jobless rate among journalism graduates was largely because of a 42.5% decline in the number of students entering graduate school, military service, and other non-journalism jobs.

While jobless graduates represented one third of the class, 42.1% of the graduates were hired in journalism related jobs.

Weekly newspapers hired 26% more of the 1970 graduates than in the preceding year, and television stations hired 21%

more newsmen. Daily newspapers hired 19% more beginners than in 1969. Radio stations (4%) and magazines (-29%) were the only two media with fewer graduates than the previous year.

The Newspaper Fund, which annual surveys journalism schools to determine hiring and salary trends of graduates, reports these additional facts about the Class of 1970:

- * Wire service salaries, which recorded a one-year rise of 12.5%, led the other media with an average of \$127.19. Public relations, despite a decrease of 2.5% over last year, was second with an average starting salary of \$137.12 per week. Daily newspapers, which increased 6.9% in one year, paid average starting wages of \$132.39.
- * Television newsmen were paid average salaries of \$134.68, an increase of 8.4%. Radio news salaries fell 11%, to \$121.59.

* Newspapers continue to be the most popular media for journalism graduates. Dailies claimed 16.8% of the total class, while weekly newspapers hired 27% of the graduates.

Of the 7,601 graduates receiving journalism degrees, a projected 1,277 entered daily newspaper work, 737 went into public relations, and 585 enrolled in graduate school.

In the fall of 1970, The Newspaper Fund surveyed 155 schools. One hundred thirteen schools answered The Fund's survey, resulting in a 72.9% response. This response accounted for 5,268 graduates, or 69.2% of the total class of 7,601 graduates.

The Newspaper Fund is a foundation which encourages young people to consider journalism careers as a major part of The Fund's program is providing timely employment and career information to inquiring students, counselors, teachers and parents.

A booklet summarizing the results of the 1970 Journalism Graduate Survey is available free from The Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The foundation is supported by Dow Jones and Company, which publishes THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, THE NATIONAL OBSERVER, BARRON'S National Business and Financial Weekly, and other papers both foreign and domestic news services. The Fund was started in 1958, and employment statistics on journalism graduates have been compiled since 1964.

Thalia action

This year is flying like a jet plane in the dormitory. Even though the semester is almost gone, The Thalis Sorosis Club is still alive and kicking. We have established a number of well planned activities for the new year to acquaint you more with the organization.

Recently the club presented its annual Frappe Sip in Bias Hall. It was an occasion where the freshmen girls became acquainted with the dormitory, the qualifications for membership and the activities that the club sponsors. Everyone had a wonderful time.

We welcome and extend greetings to two transfers. Thalia members: Miss Patricia Hewitt and Miss Hazel Martin.

Be on the look out in the spring for the Thalia Line. Let that green and yellow take your mind.

The members of the club extend appreciation to their advisor, Mrs. D.E. Thomas for working with the organization.

Ka-Esbia Phillips

ITEM: Studies show that if a homemaker shops within two hours after eating, she may save \$7.50 a month.

ITEM: The 14-0 cubic foot refrigerator is the size most in demand today.