

Five Are Reynolds Recipients

The names of five high school seniors who next September will be the first Winston-Salem State College students known as R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. scholars have been announced.

Four of the students are from North Carolina. They are Norma E. Corley, Winston-Salem; Brenda K. Long, East Bend; Rosalyn D. Rivers, Hendersonville; and Marilyn L. Roseboro, Charlotte.

Two relatives of Miss Roseboro and Miss Corley's father are employees of the R. J. Reynolds Co.

The fifth winner is Melvyn H. Brown, a former resident of Winston-Salem now living in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Reynolds Scholarships are awarded to incoming freshmen who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement, character and leadership abilities. Dependents of Reynolds employees are given priority.

Each award includes a \$1,400 stipend which is renewed annually for the full four years of college provided the scholar maintains high standards in his academic work.

During their years at the college the Reynolds Scholars will participate in special seminars and activities and receive concentrated guidance and counseling.

Only five awards are to be made during the first year, but 15 will be given in each of the succeeding three years, so that in the fourth year of the program 50 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Scholars will be attending Winston-Salem State.

The scholarships make up a major portion of the college's Scholastic Achievement Program, which is designed to increase the potential of the school through awards to outstanding students and faculty and by changes in the curriculum.

The entire program is funded by a \$390,000 grant from R. J. Reynolds.

The grant, according to Dr. Stephen Wright, president of the United Negro College Fund, is "the largest single gift to any single Negro college by any corporation in America."

The sole winner from Winston-Salem, Norma Corley, lives at 1010 Williams Drive and is a senior at Parkland high school.

Miss Corley, who ranks 16 in a class of 477, has been a member of the school's student government, copy editor of the yearbook, vice president of the French club, and a member of several other organizations including the Girls Athletic Association and the Campus Life club. She has also earned a letter in band.

Active in outside activities as well as school programs, Miss Corley attended the Learning Institute of North Carolina in the summer of 1967 and represented

the city-county school system during a recent tour of federal crime prevention centers in Washington, D. C.

Miss Corley plans to major in history at WSSC and hopes to go into teaching or social work after graduation.

Brenda Long, a senior at Forbush high school in East Bend, N. C., ranks eighth in a class of 193.

She has been an active member of several school organizations including the Spanish club, the science club and the Future Homemakers of America. She has been in the National Honor Society two years and is currently a member of the Spanish honor society. In band she has won honor medals.

Miss Long has been a leader in the Baptist Training Union and has been listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools."

Miss Long, who has done summer volunteer work as a nurse's aid, will major in nursing at WSSC and plans a college teaching career.

Rosalyn Rivers, a senior at Hendersonville high school, also plans to major in nursing. She ranks seventh in a class of 117.

Miss Rivers is a member of the National Honor Society. She is senior class treasurer and has twice been vice president of her homeroom. During her junior year she served on the faculty-student committee of the student government.

She is active in the Future Homemakers of America, the French club, and the school Bible club. She teaches Sunday school and sings in her church choir.

Miss Rivers was a semi-finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program, a part of the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Marilyn Roseboro is a senior ranking tenth in a class of 219 at Olympic high school in Charlotte. She plans to major in business education at WSSC and is considering a teaching career.

She has twice been an officer in the National Honor Society and is a member of the executive council of her school's student government.

The single Reynolds scholarship winner from outside North Carolina is Melvyn Brown, Jr., a senior at Central high school in Minneapolis, Minn.

Born in Winston-Salem, Brown has also lived in Kansas, Texas and South Dakota.

His family moved to Minneapolis from Sisseton, S. D., in March, 1959.

At Sisseton he ranked high in the debating society and in dramatics. He was a reporter-photographer for the school paper and a writer for the yearbook.

Brown was named to the honor roll and won commendation in the National Achievement Scholarship Program.

New Argus Editors



Serving as co-editors of the News Argus next year will be William Richardson, Detroit, (right) and Warner Howard, Staunton, Va. Both are freshmen who have contributed to the success of the Argus this year. Albert Newton, a junior from Winston-Salem, will serve as managing editor next year, and Clevell Roseboro, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, will be sports editor.

Black Queen

More beautiful than an autumn sunset,
As radiant as a precious gem.
This creature who has given blood, sweat;
Reaching the final crescent in him.
Four centuries have come to pass
Since the ships brought the mass.
Chained to the hulls like animals lie;
Still her head was held high.
Raped and scorned by the alabaster;
Pedigree blood diminishing faster.
Made mare for the sclerotic sires;
Sold to satisfy fleecy lustful desires.
This creature who had once ruled the Nile,
Loved by kings, adored by princes.
Now forced to abandon love and child,
Dignity, self respect began to dwindle.
Yes, my queen had lost what was her's alone;
Taken away with bitter bestial rage.
Longing for the tranquility of lost home,
My queen is entrapped in the niveous cage.
'Tis now that my love has begun to rise,
Seeking out what she long since was deprived.
Let the world bow down to the forgotten
Beauty in my majesty's bronze eyes.
Finally mankind will behold the symmetry
In the ebony goddess who has at last arrived.
Once again she promenades with dignity and pride,
Fully displaying what she was made to hide.
Oh welcome! Welcome home from journey astray,
To rest in the throne of your king to stay.

William L. Richardson

ALPHA KAPPA MU INITIATES 12

Why does a rabbit outrun the dog that's chasing him?

"The difference is motivation. The dog is running for his breakfast. The rabbit is running for his life. It makes all the difference in the world."

The speaker was Rev. James C. Peters, Sr., Forsyth Co. district superintendent of the United Methodist Churches, and the occasion was Winston-Salem State College's initiation, April 30, of students into Alpha Kappa Mu national honor society.

"When you are properly motivated in life," Peters told the 12 initiates and the crowd of 150, "you can do things you never thought you could. Don't worry about what

you don't have or about what others have, just do your best."

Ten of the students initiated are from North Carolina. They are Barbara Bass, Durham; Betty Cooper, Bayboro; Bessie Dove, Cameron; Mary Harris, Morrisville; Loleta Horton, Zebulon; Vivian McKnight, Bessemer City; Asenath Plowman, Winston-Salem; Frances Riddick, Ahsokie; Lottie Robinson, Wilmington; and Barbara Smith, Winston-Salem.

The other initiates are Carlton Sirman, Piscataway, N. J., and Jacqueline Taylor, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dedicated to promoting high scholarship, Alpha Kappa Mu is open to any junior or senior college

SUMMER SCHOOL OUTLOOK

Summer school at Winston-Salem State College will be more enjoyable this year with the addition of more cultural activities to the program.

Students will be able to enjoy musicals, particularly one at Graylyn, and various movies centered around the problems of Black men in America. Highlighting the film showings will be one on the life of Martin Luther King and others appealing to student tastes.

This year's summer school will have two visiting professors from our sister school, Southern Illinois University. Professor Murphy will instruct classes in American history, and Professor Tirpak will instruct classes in foreign languages. Our two visitors will work with twenty-six members of our present staff to constitute a strong summer faculty.

Our student body will consist mostly of our own students who are making up courses or picking up extra credits, and a number of students from neighboring campuses.

An enrollment of some 450 students is expected, as compared with 471 in 1967 and 480 last year.

To provide recreation for the enrollment swimming, bowling, tennis will be offered. Terry Howard

Freshmen Show Styles

Freshman class members presented a fashion show, "69 Fashion Rebellion," last week in Fries Auditorium of Winston-Salem State College.

Narrators for the showing of spring and summer styles from the Anchor Co. and Zayre were Finesa Duovant and Jean Rogers.

Billy Richardson and Janice Myrick were student directors for the event. They were assisted by Shirley Johnson, Lawanda Peace and Stan Turman. Turman is class president. Mrs. Manderline Scales is adviser.

Models from the freshman class included Delores Greene, Margaret Taylor, Shirley Robinson, Millie Joyce, Dora Thompson, Florence Hampton, Kathy Taylor, Cecilia Graves, Hervaline Graves, Daisie Belle, Gloria Johnson, Bennie Long, Gwen Hankins and Sonja Melton.

Students modeling male fashions were Bernard Shaw, Ben Wade, David Feaster, Ronald Carey and Edward Milligan.

Miss Johnson and Mr. Shaw, both modeled bell-bottom pants. Hers were white linen to go with a navy linen Nehru jacket. His rust-colored tweed jacket, gold shirt and multicolored scarf were worn with brown pants.

student with at least 75 credit hours, who has maintained an overall B-plus average or higher.

There are currently 70 active chapters of the society on campuses throughout the country.

RAMS IN DRAMA WORK

Two students and one faculty member from Winston-Salem State College will participate in an intensive eight-week drama workshop this summer at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

Jesse Hailey, Kannapolis, and Lawrence McBride, Wadesboro, will join 28 other students and ten faculty members from 14 colleges as participants. Both Miss Hailey and McBride are sophomore English majors at WSSC.

Mrs. Juanita Oubre, a WSSC English professor specializing in drama, will direct the entire workshop. She will be one of 20 staff members. In addition, there will be at least eight consultants from drama schools and the professional theater.

Acting, directing, technical aspects of production, and playwrighting will be studied in the workshop, and there will be weekend field trips to amateur and professional

productions in St. Louis and surrounding areas.

Three, and perhaps four, plays will be produced before live audiences during the final weeks of the workshop.

Student plays developed in the writing section will be presented in a readers theater at the end of the eight-week period.

The workshop, scheduled for June 9 through August 2, is sponsored by a consortium of 14 colleges belonging to a national collegiate speech and drama association.

Three North Carolina colleges besides WSSC are involved: Barber-Scotia College, A&T State University, and Fayetteville State College.

Participants will receive financial support. Funding for the workshop is from federal grants totaling \$70,000 and from a Southern Education Foundation grant of \$2,200.

MR. COUCH WORKS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

takes to run a place like this. The biggest problem I have is with china, glasses, silverware, napkins, etc. I spend enough money on these articles to buy quite a large quantity of food. For example, I get napkins in cases of 10,000. I use between 1 1/2 to 2 cases a day for 700 to 800 students. This is ridiculous, but the cost has to come from somewhere. I can't possibly have someone standing on the serving line rationing out one napkin per person. I can only ask the students to help me by being a little more cost conscious. Don't waste so much. If we work together I am sure we can make this a much better dining service that we can all be proud of.

Reporter: Mr. Couch, it has been a pleasure talking to you. Thank you very much for the opportunity to relay your thoughts to the students.
William L. Richardson

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