



END SERVICE AT WSSU

Miss Lillie Ellington and Mrs. Mabel Barber both plan to retire from their positions as supervisors of Bickett Hall. They have both rendered 14 and 30 years of service respectively. (YEARBOOK PHOTOS)

Two Supervisors Retire

By Brian K. Washington

Two of the Winston-Salem State University (WSSU) dormitory supervisors Miss Lillian Ellington and Mrs. Mabel Barber are slated for retirement. Miss Ellington who has worked for fourteen years at WSSU says "I enjoyed working with the young adults very much." She stated that her biggest pleasure was watching the students come in so young and seeing them develop and mature. Even though Miss Ellington still enjoys her work, she says "It is time for me to branch out into other things." She will now devote more of her time to her second passion, which is working with the church.

Miss Ellington says "WSSU's future seems to be very bright." She stated that "Chancellor Covington has many good ideas." Her hopes for the university are, to see a post-graduate school, more

fraternity-administration cooperation, and greater support of both the boys and girls sport teams.

Mrs. Barber has worked for WSSU for nearly thirty years - first in the laundry, then in the dormitories. When asked which one she enjoyed best she only laughed and said, "I enjoyed both of them, because of the friendly people I worked with." Mrs. Barber has many fond memories of her time at WSSU. She met her husband here and raised her children here.

Mrs. Barber stated, when asked her reasons for retiring, "There comes a time when there is a need for a change." Even though she still enjoys working with the young adults, she has a family to take care of, and would like to get into more church work.

Mrs. Barber has hopes that the university will build a new

male dormitory. She also would like to see more communication between students and administration and also between the administration and the different departments in the future.

Sonny Thomas, a sophomore majoring in business, summed up the way many feel about the losses of Miss Ellington and Mrs. Barber. "I hate to see them go, but I wish them the best of luck and happiness."

New Faculty

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a native of Baltimore and has received numerous degrees and diplomas including the BME and MIE degrees from Cornell University.

Ms. Cynthia Martin will also be teaching on a part-time basis in the Social Science department. She received her bachelors from North Carolina A&T University, is a candidate for masters in Sociology from Arkansas State University, and is a native Mcleansville, North Carolina.

Mrs. Clara Barnes is a full-time instructor of Nutrition and Diet Therapy in the Division of Nursing. She received both her bachelors and masters from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and a doctorate from Virginia Polytechnical and State Institute. Mrs. Barnes is also

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S. African Exile Visits

By William Fulton

Motlalepula Chabaku, an exiled South African educator, visited Winston-Salem State University [WSSU] on January 24. Ms. Chabaku spoke to WSSU's faculty, staff, students, and friends in the main ballroom of Hauser Student Union.

In her address, Ms. Chabaku discussed her personal struggles encountered in attaining her master's degree in divinity.

"It is very painful for me to speak of South Africa," stated the educator early in her speech.

Later, she told of such atrocities as the gunning down of a thousand black children by the South African government simply because of the children's desire for more equality in the educational system of that country.

She also spoke of inconsistencies within the American culture. "How can you be a Christian and a racist," she questioned her 100 member audience.

Also, she stressed the importance of solidarity and cooperation between Americans and black Africans. "Our oppression is directly related to your unemployment," she stated. Chabaku then pointed out the fact that many American companies flee from unionization and labor laws in America and go to South Africa, which has a tremendous black labor force without the right of unionization or legal protection against exploitation.

Ms. Chabaku was introduced by Terry Moore-Painter, associate director, Young

Women's Christian Association.

Preceding the introduction, the Sinfonian Singers honored the educator with a selection of religious music. A brief reception followed the address.

Alphas Meet in Greenville

By Viveca Thomason

The members of Alpha Phi Fraternity, Inc. from across the state converged in Greenville, N.C. February 1-2, for their Annual State Convention. This year's theme was "Encouraged, But Not Satisfied." The host chapters were Zeta Eta Lambda and Eta Nu of East Carolina University.

The convention was respectfully dedicated to the memory and ideals of their late "Brother," Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

All of the college "Brothers" activities were held on the first day. They consisted of basketball, stepping contests, and the Ms. Black and Gold Pageant.

Saturday, February 2, was a day filled with state business sessions. The convention address was delivered by "Brother" Mingo Clark, regional vice-president of the Southern Region.

"Brother" Walter W. Sullivan, past state director, was honored with the State's Distinguished Service Award. At the college "brothers" breakfast, the State Oratorical

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