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Class of '62

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## SG Takes Action Against White Merchants

# 500 Frosh Make Record Enrollment

For the first time in North Carolina College history, a record number of over 500 freshmen enrolled for the first semester. According to a Freshman Assembly seating chart there are 492; however, a few names were not included because of late registration. The freshmen began invading the campus on September 9 and 10 in order to begin orientation activities.

Freshmen and upper classmen enrolling at North Carolina College for registration September 11-18 found campus-wide counseling services available to them.

Special freshmen advisers, who annually are responsible for preventing a large number of first year students from failing some of their subjects, were assigned on September 17 at 7:30 p.m. in B. N. Duke auditorium.

After a formal welcome program at 7:30 Thursday in B. N. Duke auditorium, the students started a busy round of subject matter examinations and physical check-ups from Friday Sept. 12 through Wednesday Sept. 17.

Freshmen students were given a special library orientation, after a personality inventory from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the education building on Saturday September 13.

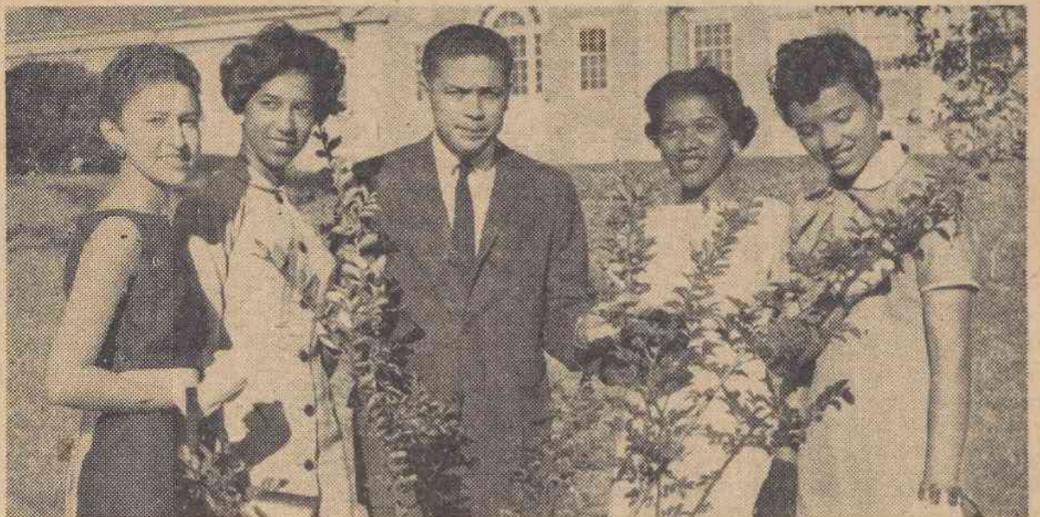
On Sunday, September 15, two religious events and the annual faculty-new students tea in the Senior Bowl introduced freshmen to the spiritual and social aspects of NCC. Under the

direction of Dr. C. E. Boulware, the college Sunday School held its first meeting of the year at 9 a.m. in B. N. Duke auditorium. At 3:30 p.m. the auditorium was the scene of the first vesper service of the year. Dr. J. Neal Hughley, college minister, delivered the inspirational message.

Meanwhile, the student government hosted the freshmen at a party in the Annie D. Shepard recreation room on Friday night and at a dance in the women's gymnasium Saturday night. At each affair the freshmen wore their '62 beanies and student government pins.

The education building was the scene for all tests this year. Also held in the education building on Tuesday, September 9 at 7 p.m. was the year's first meeting of the faculty and staff. NCC President Alfonso Elder presided at the meeting.

Registration began at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 17. Classes started at 8:30 a.m. Friday, September 19.



The above four attractive freshmen coeds are among the record freshmen class currently enrolled at NCC. They are shown here amidst a budding crepe myrtle tree's blossoms at the annual Faculty-New Students tea with NCC's prize winning art teacher, Mr. Edward N. Wilson, Jr.

Teacher of many prize winning students, Mr. Wilson is currently painting a mural on the wall of the Music and Fine Arts Building. Coeds shown are Catherine P. Wiggins, Ahoskie; Anne Page Parker, Winton; Jocelyn Cooke, Raleigh; and Linda V. Chavis, Ahoskie.

### Administration Remains Silent

## SG Protests Merchants 'Oversight'

In one of its duties for the year the NCC Student Government Association, headed by Jerome Dudley, a senior from Asheville, launched a full-scale protest against the Durham Merchants Association for alleged prejudice in welcoming students to Durham, often called The Friendly City and The City of Exciting Stores.

The protest which has been

given full coverage--front page--in the Durham Herald-Sun newspapers with much publicity for SG president Jerome Dudley has had no interference from the North Carolina College administration, except in the formulation of a faculty committee to negotiate with the Merchants.

On Saturday, September 13, after freshmen were in their 3rd day of orientation activities at

NCC and the stickers welcoming Duke Freshmen were in windows of member stores of the DMA, SG president Dudley called a 1 p.m. meeting of all upperclassmen. At the meeting the approximately 70 students were briefed concerning the issue on hand and asked to help plan some form of organized protest. The students unanimously agreed to send a student delegation to the DMA for a discussion of the problem which has existed for many years now.

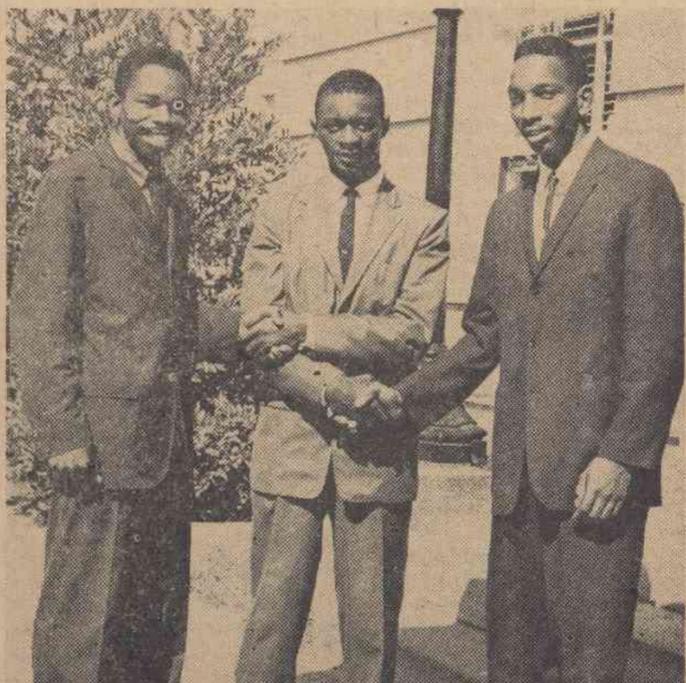
Although sentiments for a boycott were expressed, the students agreed to wait for arrival of all upperclassmen (September 16-17) before making a final decision. Results of the contact with the DMA were to determine the course of action, also.

The Sunday, September 14, edition of the Durham Morning Herald carried a front page release from the NCC Student Government Association protesting the unfair custom of the exclusion of NCC students from the DMA's annual welcoming campaign for college students. The article made known "there are strong sentiments for a boycott (of stores belonging to the

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### TICKETS ON SALE

Season tickets for three major productions of the NCC Thespians are on sale for the first time this year. Prices are: \$1.00 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Contact Miss Mary Bohanon in the Music and Fine Arts building.



Principals in the Student Government protest of the Durham Merchants Association's "oversight" of NCC students in the DMA's welcoming of students to Durham are shown here clapping hands. They are Benjamin S. Page, editor of the Eagle yearbook; Jerome Dudley, President of the SG; and Robert Kornegay, vice president.

## Morrow Interviews French Officials

Thomas Lee Cameron, Dr. John H. Morrow, head of the French Department at North

Carolina College, visited France this summer to do research and interview French officials. The trip was financed by a grant of the North Carolina College Research Committee.

Dr. Morrow left Quebec, Canada, June 6, aboard the liner Arosa Sun. He landed at Le Havre, France, June 15. Due to the tension in France, he was told that it would be inadvisable to attempt to delve into the Algerian and African problems; however, he was issued a "safe conduct" pass after conferring at the French Embassy.

His main tasks consisted of doing research at the Bibliotheque Nationale at Paris and interviewing French officials, African Deputies in the National Assem-

bly, Algerians, students, and average Frenchmen. Among those interviewed were Leopold Senglo, Deputy from Senegal and leader of the PRA (one of the most important African Political Parties), Gabrielle Lisette, Deputy from Tchad and parliamentary leader of the RDA (another important party in the National Assembly), Paul-Marc Henri of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Henri L'Anglais, (advisor on Algeria) at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The French Embassy gave him some help in arranging some interviews; however, the majority were arranged by him. He said he would have been greatly handicapped if he had not spoken French, for

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## New Echo Editor And Staff Begin Duties With Award Winning Paper

Having returned to the campus several days prior to the opening of school, Theodore Gilliam, Editor-in-Chief of the **Campus Echo**, and his staff members immediately began work in order to get the first issue of the paper off press. In the first meeting of the new staff, Gilliam stated, "It is my sincere hope that this will be a successful year for the **Campus Echo**, and that every staff member will do his share toward helping it maintain the high honors it has won during the past three years. As Editor-in-chief, I shall do everything within my power to attain this end."

This summer, Mr. Gilliam attended summer school and served as editor for the **Summer Echo**. Along with Mr. Horace Dawson, Lindsey Merritt, and some student journalists, Gilliam published four issues of the

### Summer Echo.

The following staff appointments have been made by the Editor: Business Manager, Luther Gerald, a junior commerce major and member of the football squad; Co-literary Editors, Flora Snipes and Samuel Floyd, both from Durham and both English majors.

For the first time in the history of the **Echo**, a freshman has been named Managing Editor. Thomas Lee Cameron, a former staff member of the award winning **Hillside Chronicle**, received tutelage from Gilliam and Mr. H. G. Dawson during the summer school session. A major in physics, Cameron has deep interest in student activities.

Ruth Royster, political science major from Roxboro and a four year staffer of the **Echo**, was feature writer in 1955, news editor in 1956 and 1957, and is curator

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