



STUDENT EDITORS AND NEWSMAN—Simeon Booker, center, Washington Bureau chief of Johnson Publications, is flanked by two North Carolina College student editors during a session at the president's home following the college's Negro Newspaper Week observance March 15 at which he delivered the principal address.

The students are Robert Jones, left, editor of *The Eagle*, and Charles Clinton, editor of the *Campus Echo*.

BOOKER SPEAKS FOR NEGRO NEWSPAPER WEEK

Simeon Booker, award-winning chief of the Washington, D. C., bureau of Johnson Publications, told a North Carolina College audience March 15, "The Negro press has been one of the real bases for gains for the Negro through the years."

Speaking on a forum observing Negro Newspaper Week, Booker continued, "It has developed many of the writers who believed, who thought, who had the courage to speak out. It has campaigned; it has done much

to lift the Negro."

Booker, who interrupted his on-the-spot coverage of the racial crisis in Selma, Ala., to address the forum, paid homage to Negro papers throughout the nation saying, "I, like you, take this time to praise them for the work they have done."

The former reporter for *The Cleveland Call-Post* and *The Washington Post* also paid tribute to Negro institutions of higher education. "Many people," he declared, "say—

'Well, Negro colleges are unequal.' But there is one thing about Negro colleges, they give you a sense of meaning and a sense of belief in yourself. And even if everything else fails, you develop that belief in the dignity of man," and the idea that you are as good as any other person."

He cautioned against complacency in the struggle for first-class citizenship, and indicated many thought, mistakenly, the struggle was over when the Supreme Court enacted the 1954 public school desegregation order, and others thought likewise last year when Congress passed the Civil Rights Bill.

Booker, author of "Black Man's America" published in 1964, and a former Nieman Fellow at Harvard University, urged the students who wish to be leaders to think in terms of non-traditional pursuits, such as being governor of North Carolina, the state's first senator or congressman.

He emphasized preparation for such callings, adding, a college where freedom of speech is the rule, "it seems to me . . . is where you gain your greatest incentive and inspiration."

Commerce Club Plans Activities

The C. T. Willis Commerce Club, supervised by Mrs. Sophia S. Brown, received its membership charter on January 25, 1965, from Phi Beta Lambda, a national organization for students on the college or university level who are preparing for careers in business and industry or careers in business education. It is an affiliation of the National Business Association, and the college division of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Mrs. Brown, the new advisor for the club, brought the idea of joining the national organization to the club in late December. Miss Louise Freeman, secretary of the Commerce Club, says that changes in leadership and organization have improved the club in general participation and in financial stability. Although the membership fee has risen to \$3, the membership has grown to 58. A constitution and club by-laws have been formulated.

The Iota Tau Chapter C. T. Willis Commerce Club plans several spring activities of academic and social interest. Miss Freeman announces that the tentative schedule of activities include a project on job opportunities for North Carolina College students. This will entail making checks with the Placement Bureau to see how many student have gotten jobs through the services of the bureau. Other activities will be a survey of Urban Renewal—to interview families who have moved to see how they have adjusted to their new homes; and visits to other

colleges, such as St. Augustine, to observe their Commerce Day activities. Social activities planned include a Pre-Easter dance to be held in the Women's Gymnasium, and a school-closing cookout for all commerce majors.

Self-Evaluation

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dividual; to direct one's ideal, and to seek the fortunes of a prosperous life for one's self and the entire civilized world for—

"Life is easy for owls, but the Eagle seeks his place in the sun."

CHERIBLES

—AND—

" . . . a large part of the 'Spirit of the Eagle' is the respect for knowledge and constant search for the truth."

The excerpts in this article were taken from the prepared address given by President Samuel P. Massie at an all-college assembly on September 28, 1964.

Demonstration

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of individual duals and team sports.

Acting as leaders for this event will be the students who are majoring in Physical Education. The faculty members of the Department will act as advisors to the students in constructing the program.

March 19 Revolt

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by hot coffee and doughnuts, supplied by the student leaders, the students settled down to a long weary night.

Saturday morning, bleak and rainy, rose on a quiet, determined North Carolina College campus. At eleven o'clock Dr. Massie, grasping some of the seriousness of the situation, approved at least two of the proposals. The "Big Three" then advised students that they could return to the cafeteria and to the dormitories. But since all of the demands had not been met, the boycott for the classrooms remained intact.

Sunday was uneventful as students waited out their fight. Monday, too, was quiet. Hardly anyone went to classes. The seriousness of the situation was really ubiquitous now. The campus seemed cold and strange.

Tuesday was the big day. At last there was to be an emergency meeting of the Board of

Trustees, the Executive Committee, and Student Government officials. While this meeting was going on demonstrations were again active as they picketed the front of the Administration Building—all under the watchful eye of the city-wide press. Finally, it was all over. Affirmative approval of all of the proposals was announced to the student body.

Feelings of jubilation ran high. Students declared themselves free at last of "the parental chains" of the Administration. "But this is just the beginning!" predicted Charles Daye, in a statement to the *Durham Morning Herald*. As one reflected on this statement he had the feeling that, perhaps, indeed, this was just the beginning. One had the suspicion that North Carolina College, after this successful student revolt, would never be—could never be, quite the same again.

'J. B.' Hailed

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justness of God to man. And of course no one could have played Mr. Zuss with the same degree of quality as did Hilton Cobb.

The acting by the other members of the cast is less deserving of praise in varying portions. Terri Marshall as the hip-swinging "Girl," admittedly well endowed, physique-wise, for her role, showed nevertheless, little emotional quality. Although there were several portraits by William Edwards and Joseph Mitchell, neither performance was very convincing. The group of women and child for the bomb-scene, whose presence was awkwardly written in the first place, was especially amateurish. Special complimentary note must be made of Garland King's interpretation of "Zophar."

The staging for "J. B." was consistent with the script, and was indeed very well constructed. Greater effect could have been got from the lighting had total blackouts and sharper spot-lighting been used for example. (Satan's prodigious stage re-staging, followed through by keen light-play was singularly dramatic and credible).

"J. B.", it must be remembered, was no easy play in any re-

spect. And it might have been less well produced even be better groups. Those of us who enjoyed the Thespian production of this play owe no small portion of our pleasure to the meritorious directing of Mary Bohanon.

Program Slated On Geophysics

A Visiting Scientist Program in Geophysics will take place at North Carolina College at Durham, April 29-30, according to Dr. Theodore R. Speigner, Chairman of the NCC Department of Geography. The Visiting Scientist Program in Geophysics is being sponsored by the American Geophysical Union with the aid of a grant from the National Science Foundation and North Carolina College.

Dr. John F. Kennedy, Director of the Hydrodynamics Laboratory and Professor of Civil Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, is the Visiting Scientist.

Dr. Kennedy received his B. S. in Civil Engineering from the University of Notre Dame, and the M. S. and the Ph.D., both from California Institute of Technology. He has done re- (See Program Slated, Page 6)



NCC STUDENT LEADERS AT RECEPTION—Student leaders are shown with President and Mrs. Samuel P. Massie Sunday at a reception given by the President for Student Government officers and heads of campus student organizations.

From left: Hilton Cobb, president, Student Government Association; Sylvia Sharpe, president, Women's Assembly; Mrs. Massie; Charles Clinton, editor, *The Campus Echo*; and President Massie.