

FINAL
EXAMINATIONS
JANUARY 17-25

Campus Echo

1910
TRUTH
SERVICE
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE AT DURHAM, N.C.

North Carolina College at Durham

REGISTRATION FOR
SECOND SEMESTER
JANUARY 27-28

Durham, North Carolina, December 20, 1968

35 Students Named To Who's Who

Thirty-five seniors and juniors have been selected for this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

These students are Roy Anderson, senior; Barbara Avery, senior; Bertha Avery, senior; Melvin Bailey, senior; Lubert Barnes, senior; Melvin Batten, senior; Harold Beatty, senior; Mary Bentley, senior; Daniel Blue, junior; Elsie Cheatem, junior; Bessie Beckwith, senior; Norma Brown, senior; Elwood Callahan, senior; Janice Campbell, senior; Charles Council, senior; Judith Enoch, senior; Hilda Gilliard, senior; Joyce Grant, senior; Linda Hargrove, junior; Frances Hairston, senior; Brenda Jenkins, senior; Irene Lay, senior; Norma Leak, senior; Milicent Litaker, senior; Mary Lowe, senior; Priscilla McNeil, senior; Patricia Meddell, senior; Burma Paige, senior; Rosa Peebles, senior; Kate Scales, senior; Esther Silver,

senior; Beverly Washington, junior; Carol Watson, junior; Alfred Whiteside, senior; and Francis Majette, senior.

These students were selected on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness. The students recognized by this organization each year are nominated from approximately 750 colleges and universities.

The organization awards each member a certificate of recognition, presented on the campus either at graduation or earlier in the year. Also, it provides a placement or reference service to assist members seeking employment.

Although the selections have not been released publicly by the publication itself, the seniors and juniors have received their letters, notifying them that they have been selected.



African Emphasis-Peace Corps trainees in the Liberian training project at NCC are shown at an exhibit of Nigerian art in the college library.

NCC CHOSEN TRAINING CENTER

North Carolina College, in cooperation with The Peace Corps, has been instrumental in the success of the Peace Corps training programs. The programs which involve 79 trainees is the first of its kind held at a black college. Headed by Project Director Dr. Charles W. Orr and Assistant Project Director Mr. Harold W. Alexander, the project is to produce volunteers "whose services to Liberia can be realized through contributions as teachers as well as in other phases of the Liberian community."

North Carolina College was chosen as a training center for this project because it is in the center of an environment in which constant efforts are being made to uplift black and underprivileged people. NCC was chosen also because of its numerous staff members who are competent in aiding in the progress of this project. NCC will receive from the Federal Government approximately \$120,000 as a result of the program.

The trainees, all of whom

hold bachelor's degrees, are from every section of the United States. They live in homes throughout Durham and receive small allowances. As volunteers in Liberia, the trainees will spend two years in service. While at NCC, the trainees attend seminars, learning more about how to serve through community involvement.

Members of the North Carolina College staff who are aiding in the program are Dr. Charles Orr and Mr. Harold Alexander, directors; Mrs. Lavonia Allison, community involvement coordinator; Dr. Ila Blue, Mrs. Lizzie Crews and Mrs. Raymond Watkins, subject matter specialists; Dr. T. J. Mayberry, Jr. and Dr. Paul Smith, consultants; Dr. Edward Nelson, field assessment officers; and Dr. R. P. Randolph, physician. These are aided by other persons throughout Durham who are not members of the NCC staff.

On December 23, the trainees will leave NCC for brief visits at home before they leave the United States for Liberia.

United Durham Coop To Open In Feb.

More than 2,000 low-income persons in Durham have signed up to buy five dollar shares in the United Durham Cooperative, Inc., a supermarket that will combine social and economic benefits with good business.

The supermarket plans to open for business February 1, 1969. It will be attractive and reasonably priced. The UDC will be locally controlled and will be run not solely on the idea of making money — although the supermarket will be a profit-making business—but also with the idea of providing services for people.

The 2,000 persons who have pledged to buy five-dollar interests in the store are holders of Class "A" stock. Ownership of Class "A" stock gives the owner three rights: (1) He receives a discount on purchases as may be determined by UDC Board, at the UDC; (2) He can participate when the holders of Class A stock meet to elect their representatives on the store's board of directors; (3) He may

get dividends, if the board so decides. Only low-income persons are entitled to buy Class "A" shares.

Ownership of Class "B" stock entitles the holder to help elect the other one-third of the board. Holders of Class "B" stock will be given first consideration on any dividends that are declared. Asa T. Spaulding is chairman of a drive to raise \$40,000 of Class "B" stock before December 31. The timetable calls for raising \$22,000 by October 21, and the balance by the end of the year.

The store's policy and procedures will be determined by the board of directors. Since two-thirds of the board will be from the neighborhoods, the store will accurately reflect the wishes of the people.

The United Durham Cooperative will provide good food at low prices. It will offer the neighborhood people a chance to have a voice in an enterprise that is theirs, UDC will be both a proof and a symbol that social and economic progress can be achieved in Durham.

Athletes View Olympic Boycott

On September 3, 1967 during the World Student Games in Tokyo, a Japanese reporter asked, "In the United States, are the Negroes now equal to the whites in the way they are treated?" Tommie Smith, answered "No." The reporter asked, "What about the possibility of Negroes boycotting the 1968 Olympics?" Dick Gregory asked the same question after Muhammad Ali was stripped of the world's heavyweight boxing title. The general speculation was "any boycott would primarily come as a result of discussions among Negro athletes themselves." The fact of the Olympic matter was first sought and founded by the American press, who demanded Smith and Evans were members of the executive committee for the United Black Student for Action, (UBSA) at San Jose State. This organization sought equality in housing, membership in social groups, etc. Many pressmen the world over pictured Smith as a militant black leader or as an athletic stooge for extremist black groups. In return, the American press scorned the merits of a boycott by black athletes. However, Smith's position remained firm, as he contended to concern about problems facing his people. In addition, black athletes might use the boycott of the Olympics as an effective tool in the battle for social equality.

Black athletes Davis and Evans expressed attitudes to questions asked by Duke Drake to be recorded on tape recorder. On November 23, the Black Youth Conference, in Los Angeles, asked black athletes to express views of the boycott.

Just dig Bob Richards and white athletes on t.v. (Why not Bob Hayes, Henry Carr advertising for Wheaties?) We must strive to be proved, responsible black men first, and athletes second Smith stated: You might ask what motivated their unrest action role. Both answered "Thinking," also they replied, "We would give up athletics in a minute to die for our people." Why boycott only the Olympics? Why single them out while continuing to compete for a school?

A—The school is just part of this country — by boycotting the Olympics we would hit at the top.

Q—Why did the U.S. vote to allow South Africa to compete in the Olympics?

A—A black man can't compete in South Africa against Paul Nash but he can run in America. Jim Ryan, a white, can run in South Africa.

—Negro athletes are now in college because of scholarships; hence must honor contract.

Q—When did you sense a change in your opinion?

A—It began when I started walking and thinking, I am a Negro.

It began when I started reading and it started me to think (See Boycott Page 3)

NCC BSUs To Attend Seminar

The Baptist Student Union of North Carolina will hold its Social Action Seminar in Washington, D. C., December 27-31. Delegates from the North Carolina College Chapter will attend.

Along with covering night spots and theaters and sight-seeing in Washington, the group will participate in various dis-

cussion groups: "A Sociological View of the City," to be led by Geno Baroni; and "The Role of the Christian in a Socially Changing Community," to be led by Paul Gillespie.

The delegates will be guests at several embassies and have scheduled a discussion with Fred Rhodes of the Senate Republican Policy Planning Committee.

Speech Classes Telecast News

On Wednesday, December 4, the NCC-CCTV began telecasting a campus news program sponsored by the English 210 (Fundamentals of Speech) classes. The program is telecast each Wednesday at 1:00 P.M. in rooms 07 and 205 of the Science Building and room 215 of the Education Building.

To send in announcements or news articles type them double-spaced on eight and a half by eleven inches and put them in the TV Box either at the Secretarial pool or in the English Department office by 10:00 A.M. each Wednesday. In case additional information is needed, please indicate the name of the reporter, the department or organization, and the extension number in the lower righthand corner.

Draft Counsel Center Opened

A number of recent changes in Selective Service regulations have further confused an already foggy area of the law and raised questions of vital concern to many NCC male undergraduates regarding their new rights and obligations. In order to answer such questions as may arise and provide information about the new laws, a draft counseling center opened on December 1 on NCC's campus.

The center is located in room 308 of the Commerce Building, and for the remainder of the fall term will be opened from 2-3 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. New hours will be given in the Echo at the beginning of the spring semester. (See Center Opened Page 3)



Student Senate makes laws for the student body; Miss Priscilla McNeil, Vice-president of SGA, presides.