



Anthropologist Blames Elders

Anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead charged that today's students are treated like "packaged goods" and said that the older generation is to blame for the current student revolts and the restlessness of young people everywhere.

Writing in the current issue of *Redbook* magazine, Dr. Meade accused the older generation of "failure" to plan adequately for the increase in young people it was warned against. "Twenty years ago we talked glibly about the 'baby boom' and then about the dire effects of the population explosion. But in spite of all our talking, what we did to prepare for masses of young people was on too small a scale, shoddy and too late."

"The result has been crowding, poor facilities, schools in antiquated or unsuitable temporary buildings, poorly trained teachers (and far too few of them), inadequate supplies and — inevitably — irritability, impatience and strained relations between students and the administrators who have to keep things going," Dr. Mead declared.

She said students "are treated as irresponsible minors subjects to the most arbitrary decisions. Many of them hope that now, when they are learning to think as individuals, they will be treated as individuals. What they find instead is that they are treated like packaged goods — to be processed, pushed through the educational maze, examined and granted degrees at the end of a standard course."

Dr. Mead attributed the "hostile attacks by the young on the old and the established" to be a "profound distrust" of all those in power. "We speak of the generation gap, but I believe this distrust is the mirror image of the distrust members of the older generation, living in a world they feel has got out of hand, have for themselves and one another."

"What has happened," Dr. Mead said, "is that we have displaced onto the young our own malaise, our distrust of our ability to cope with the deep changes we have brought about in the world; and the young are acting on our communication to them. Our distrust is clear. I think, from the emphasis we have put on the manifestations of student power rather than on the actual causes of disturbances."

"The danger is that as long as we continue to distrust ourselves, as long as we continue to respond with alarm instead of conceding with honesty that our world is not as we would wish it to be, our and their distrust can only grow and spread to include new and still younger groups."

Dr. Mead said we are "mistaken" if we view student power as no more than a new version of traditional student rest-

Blue Nile Group Performs At NCC

The Blue Nile, a music and dance group of Ethiopia, gave a unique musical program on March 26.

The Blue Nile Group which was organized five years ago in Addis Ababa, where it is known as Orchestra Ethiopia gave 20 selections featuring solos, instruments, dancers, and group singing.

The group was originally associated with Haile Selassie I University, but has since become independent and self-supporting.

Since traditional Ethiopian music has no written forms, the task of working out orchestral arrangements has fallen to the Blue Nile Group's director, Tesfaye Lema, a young Ethiopian composer and lyricist. Lema has written many songs which were included in the group's repertoire.

The business manager of the orchestra, and featured masenko player is Charles Sutton, a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer.

-McKissick Hits-

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McKissick explained what he termed "the semantics of racism — the language 'the man uses to divide and conquer.'" He said that the word "separatist" is an example of this language, used to attack any movement which inspires black pride. "The real separatists are those white people who years ago moved into the suburbs with the money they got out of Harlem."

Speaking to the NCC academic award winners, McKissick said, "you shouldn't think you are any better than anyone else. The white man is convinced that you are just like the rest of us unfortunate blacks."

"You are black whether you got an award or not. But if you are black and gifted, then it is your duty to contribute more to your less fortunate brothers and sisters."

-Attorney Capers-

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nity from prosecution arising from his testimony; the decision that indigent defendants must be provided an attorney; the decision that defendants have the right to examine FBI records to determine the source of evidence used against them; and the decision that federal courts may review state procedures rules where those rules appear questionable.

lessness or the "creation" of mass media. Calling student power a "reality," she warned that the problem it poses is not how to contain it or how to meet the immediate demands. "The problem now is how to bridge the generation gap and find a new basis for trust that both generations can share."

-Delfonics Show-

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others who wanted to meet and see those honorary brothers of Tau Phi Tau was recently made famous such million dollar sellers as "Break Your Promise," "I'm Sorry," and "La La Means I Love You."

Many students were in doubt as to whether the Delfonics were really brothers of Tau Phi Tau since the fraternity began here earlier in the year, but when they saw Randy Cain, Wilbert Hart, and William Hart being escorted to the Tau Phi Tau social event by Effenus Henderson, president, they realized that they were, indeed, brothers.

As news of the Delfonics appearance at the social event spread, many outsiders gathered to see this dynamic black group. At one point, the party had to stop momentarily to clear the hysterical crowd. Young black girls lost their control at the party and followed the brothers in frantic pursuit. After the initial shocks had worn off, the brothers of Tau Phi Tau talked quietly and seriously to their honorary brothers about returning to Durham next year to be featured on a Tau Phi Tau sponsored event. William Hart (leader-singer) quite soulfully and down to earth replied, "Soul Brother, that will trip me out!"

Yes, the bond of brotherhood has tightened for these fraternity brothers. They have sensed and felt the deep and warm feeling that comes only by being joined in that bond of brotherhood. This social event is one of the first major events of which a new and desiring fraternity is due recognition. Hopefully, this challenging group of brothers who hold as their main objective "Black Culture" will soon be nationally acclaimed.

-Yearbook-

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cern over the book was undoubtedly prevailing. But, in his editor's epilogue Grier stated "... we couldn't have done better."

The student rejection of the book became evident shortly after many students received their copy and stated that they thought that Grier had dominated the yearbook, showed considerable favoritism to his friends, and slighted several persons and organization.

Many students did not receive their copies of the yearbook because distribution was stopped. Some students forced their way into the Eagle office and destroyed some of the yearbooks and rambled through the office upsetting the staff's files and materials. Some of the books were said to have been put in B. N. Duke Auditorium for safe keeping.

Alfred Whitesides, President of SGA, said, "Grier is well represented. That's the only good thing I can say about the book." Whitesides was not alone in his views.

Though many issues have gone through the campus this year, the controversy over the yearbook surpasses them all in that no other incident this year has drawn as much reaction from such a wide range of students at the same time. There was little evidence of student apathy as far as the yearbook was concerned.



These beautiful young ladies were recently sponsored in the Miss Durham Pageant by the Tau Phi Tau Fraternity. From left, Margo King, Elvord Carson (fourth runner-up) and Jocelyn Cordice.

Miss Jones Gets Commissioned



Lt. Alice Jones

Alice Jones, a graduate of North Carolina College is one of many young women today who has accepted the challenge of the Marine Corps Women Officer Candidate Program.

Lt. Jones is one who believes in taking part in the mainstream of American activities. She is one of four Negroes who stand proudly among the ranks of more than 280 Women Marine Officers.

Achievement did not come easily to Alice Jones. There were the hardships of the rural Southern Negro family-attendance at segregated elementary and high schools in a small eastern North Carolina town—the problem of financing her college education on an extremely modest family income. Miss Jones said modestly, "There were times when my parents couldn't give me money so I did without. I won't say it was extremely difficult—but it wasn't easy."

Lt. Jones graduated as the valedictorian of her high school class. She was president of the student council and played three years on the girl's basketball team. In college, she majored in English, belonged to the National Education Association Society and various clubs.

Alice decided upon graduation from college that the best way to serve her country was to join the Marine Corps as a woman marine officer.

The rigors and environment of the Marine Corps Woman Officer

-Fellowships-

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University.
Eugene A. Eaves, French department faculty member, who has the A.B. degree from NCC and the M.A. from Atlanta University. He will do graduate work in French at the University of Connecticut.

Nathaniel Gaylord, who has the A.B. and B.D. degree from Shaw University and the M.A. from North Carolina College. Gaylord, assistant professor of English at Bennett College, will do graduate work in education at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Mary E. Mebane, a graduate student at the University of North Carolina, who has the A.B. from NCC and the M.A. from UNC. She will continue her graduate work in English at UNC.

Miss Betty J. Verbal, who has the A.B. and M.A. degrees from NCC. She will do graduate work in history at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Austin D. Washington, who has the A.B. and M.A. degrees from NCC. He will do graduate work in history at Pennsylvania State University.

Garrett F. Weaver, who has the B.S. degree from NCC and the M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina. Weaver, an instructor in history at West Virginia State College, will do graduate work in history at UNC.

Clarence O. Williams, who has the A.B. from NCC and the M.A. degree from Hampton Institute. He will do graduate work in education at the University of Connecticut.

Henry M. Williams, who has the A.B. degree from NCC and the B.A. from Texas Southern University. He will do graduate work in education at the University of Houston.

Candidate school were completely foreign to her. She was placed in competition with young women from all parts of the country with diverse backgrounds and philosophies. Miss Jones learned through association training the qualities required of a woman officer and those needed to compete in our national community.