

COLLEGE COMMUNITY, ALUMNI REVEL

In Gala Homecoming Festivities



THE VOICE



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BRONCO BAND aids the cheerleaders and loyal Bronco followers in the cold and rain at Livingstone College. "WAY OVER YONDER" was the song of the day and even if the entire group did not feel it: the spirit was still there. REMEMBER: SAINT PAULS, AND SHAW. Three cheers for the DYNAMIC EIGHTEEN. AT RIGHT, PRINCIPALS GATHER AT HALF TIME for annual ceremony-flowers to the Queens. Joyce Grear and Portia Tann, "Miss FSU" and "Miss Homecoming" are at the left. President Lyons stands next to "Miss Winston Salem State University" in the center among the queens.

BRONCOS BLAST RAMS - see sports page



BRONCO FLEET RUNNER, Aaron Denmark, picks up long yardage in one of his many devastating gallops of the memorial 42-2 Homecoming victory.

F.S.U. Students

Named To Who's Who

By JO DICKENS
T.V. STAFF WRITER

Thirteen Fayetteville State University students --three seniors and ten juniors -- have earned listing in the 1969-70 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Notice of Fayetteville

State student selections was released by Mrs. Jean Joyner, Student Services Director of "Who's Who."

Fayetteville State students were selected on the basis of outstanding academic achievement, leadership and participation in extra curricular camp-

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U.N. Chief Speaks Here

By JOYCE MATTHEWS
T. V. STAFF WRITER

Dr. Angie Brooks, president of the United Nations General Assembly, told a memorial audience, "The conflict between the rich and the poor is running a close second to the East-West ideological struggle as the chief cause of world tension."

The U. N. chief's October 25 address highlighted a day long observance of United Nations Week held by FSU earlier in the day. She spoke and lunched on FSU's campus.

"We know that two thirds of the world's population lives on one sixth of its income, and if the first and most dangerous of the causes of world tension is the ideological conflict between East and West, not far behind it in magnitude is the conflict between the rich and the poor," she said.

"Let us remember that the nuclear arms race is the greatest danger facing the world, and this race must be, not only hated, but also reversed if humanity is to survive," she reminded.

Dr. Brooks explained, "Differences between the powers principally con-

cerned have prevented the attainment of the ultimate goal."

Commenting on the poor - rich problem, the Liberian born U.N. chief said, "There still exists in the world today many examples of encroachments upon human rights and fundamental freedoms and a great deal which remains to be done about it. The Key to remove poverty and deprivation in the world is not charity."

"All the riches of the developed third of the world would not by themselves be enough to meet the needs of the under privileged," she said. She also mentioned that the answer lies in vitilization of existing brain power, muscle power, soil, minerals, capital, and the other building

blocks of modern economy.

Classmate of President Lyons: Earlier in the day at FSU, Dr. Brooks recalled her first entry into the state in the late 1940's to enroll at Shaw University in Raleigh.

Despite her recent election as president of the UN General Assembly, and her title as Assistant Secretary of State in Liberia, her classmates who came from throughout the area greeted her as "Angie".

The coordinator of Saturday's program in Fayetteville was Dr. Charles "A" Lyons, FSU President. He and Dr. Brooks were classmates at Shaw.

She said that she is encouraged by changes in the society of North Carolina, but said that much work remains to be done.



WHO'S WHO AT FSU - Thirteen Fayetteville State University students have been named to the 1969-70 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Eleven of them are pictured above. On the first row are (l-r) Belinda Bryant, and Dolly Green. Second row (l-r) Ernestine Cogdell, Brenda Carroll, and Inez Smith. Third row (l-r) Wayne Brown, Algina Warren, Ruby Mitchell and Inez Simmons. On the back row (l-r) Jasper Tanner and Rendell Brown. Absent are Martha McRae and Hubert Simmons.

ADMINISTRATORS', STUDENTS' VIEWS

The Black University Aired

By CLIFTON MERVIN
T. V. CO-EDITOR

CBS T.V. Channel II presented a program on the past and current roles and pertinent problems of North Carolina's Black universities, Sunday, October 26.

Black university presidents and administration seemed to agree that the black university offered a "psychological advantage to its attending black student that he could not obtain in a predominantly white school." Here are some comments of some of the leaders interviewed.

- Dr. Charles Lyons, FSU: "Blacks don't get the sense of a full social existence in predominantly white universities. Richness is gained in being a part of the black university."
- Dr. L. C. Dowdy, A&TSU: "To prepare our students for other areas of work than the usual, we need broader areas of interest with our curricula so designed. The black school is healthy for the ego of the black student."
- Whiting, NCCU: "Students have been deprived for years in secondary schools; it is the responsibility of black universities to make up for those deprivations."
- Dr. King V. Cheek, Shaw U.: "The role is two

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