

# JOHNSTON COUNTY

## Varied Activity In Final Week At JCTS

### COMMENCEMENT BRIEFS

The following events form important sections of the Twenty-Seventh Annual Commencement program, conducted at the Johnston County Training School, Smithfield, N. C., May 29 through June 6, under the general setting, which attracted a record attendance.

### ANNUAL SEMINAR

On Sunday, May 29, 3:00 P. M., the Reverend A. R. Smith, pastor, First Baptist Church, Smithfield, N. C., delivered the final gospel message to the members of the graduating class in the school auditorium, on the subject, "You Are Born for a Purpose," and you and your God must determine the purpose. His sermon was punctuated with frequent reminders to the members of the class and their friends who almost filled the auditorium to capacity. He was dramatic and forceful in his conclusion, where he added that "You Are Born for a Great Purpose." Music was furnished by the school band in a stage setting featuring specially purchased palms through Misses N. L. Smith, Joy and Lind Moses.

### CLASS NIGHT

Vedelle Solomon, a member of the senior class, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Solomon, and incidentally the only member of her class to make the Principal's list for the final six-week period, acted as mistress of ceremonies. The class program was highlighted by the class Oration delivered by Maurice McNeil, 3rd, ranking senior who emphasized the importance of thorough training as a prerequisite for fruitful living. A short skit representing the future of the class was conducted by Christine Sanders, and the presentation of the schools key by James Sanders to Vivian White representing the Junior class.

Miss White proudly accepted the key, and pledged her class to the protection of the schools' established possessions. The singing of the school song led by members of the class formed a fitting end to the class night program.

### BANQUET

Immediately following the close of this program, the seniors escorted their parents, teachers, the Grade Mothers, officers of the P. T. A. and a few friends to the Library room which had been beautifully decorated, where seats were selected by location of place cards.

Hattie Williams, representing the seniors conducted the program at the banquet table. The parents were welcomed and among persons who spoke in response were Leo Warren, McKay McNeil, John W. Mitchell, the Rev. N. C. Sanders and W. R. Collins. A delicious service was arranged at the expense of the class which is an annual event in honor of the seniors, parents, consisting of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green peas with punch, ice cream and cake.

### REVIEW OF CITATION VENTURE

In 1944 the school organized a reviewing committee for the purpose of selecting annually JCTS graduates and former students who after leaving school had become noted in some form of constructive service as a sign of distinctive achievement. A certificate of award was arranged on high quality sheep-skin paper to be presented to persons cited in the future. The persons cited in 1944 included with the senior class of 45 wearing black caps and gowns. They received their certificates of honor from H. B. Morrow, superintendent of public instruction for Johnston County. This parade of alumni and former students moved through the

### ALUMNI MEETING

On June 3 the annual meeting of the JCTS Alumni Association was held in the library room of the school where representatives of the five chapters met. The National Association transferred the usual business of the organization. Frederick K. Pate, New York City, was re-elected President and R. N. Horton of Washington, D. C. was elected vice president. Most of the two-hour session was devoted to discussion on ways and means of improving the work of the Association with full participation of the respective units.

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS

At 7:45 P. M. June 4 the seniors gathered in the school auditorium for the commencement exercises. The program began with the formation of the line of march for the professional leading to the auditorium, where at 8:00 p. m. the actual program for the 27th commencement exercise for the school was opened.

The seniors filed in to the sound of the Priest March. The invocation was delivered by the Principal followed by a verse of the Negro Anthem. The welcome for the class was delivered by Lucile Ralston followed by a welcome from a selection by the school band. The class valedictorian was delivered by William Mitchell, valedictorian, music by Miss Rita Kyle, Mattie Watson, a member of the 4th grade class, made the presentation speech in presenting Miss Elsie Mcintosh as the guest speaker. Miss Mcintosh stressed the importance of character in the development of individual growth. Such traits as self-control, honesty, reliability, sincerity of purpose, were included by the speaker as big among the most important characteristics of character development. Appropriate music by the chorus.

### PRESENTATIONS

W. H. Call, ex-chairman of the Johnston County Board of Education, was presented by the principal. He greeted the audience and stressed his abiding faith in the growth of education in Johnston County as he had watched it advance for the past forty years. He declared that he maintains a genuine interest in education and sincerely hopes that his efforts have in some way assisted in the County's forward strides in education. With the assistance of the principal he presented the diploma in the waiting seniors. Mr. Call was very impressive and forceful in his presentation.

R. P. Holding was presented by awards to the honored representatives of the principal to present the special lives of the Alumni Association. He presented honorary awards to Mrs. Eula Kyle for achievement in business and real estate transactions in Washington, D. C. Columbia Mitchell, a professional banker, owner and director of two barber shops in Raleigh and proprietor of the Beauty Shop in which his wife conducts her business. Miss Pauline Watkins, an outstanding mother and teacher and Mrs. Patsy Bridges Jackson and extraordinary public school teacher, representing the Greenville County School System.

Miss Jackson on the behalf of the Alumni Association presented the annual scholarship of \$100 to Williams Mitchell, who maintained a 1.5 average for the four-year course. Mrs. Jackson mentioned the great giver, God, and connected that with the importance of the award by the Alumni Association and charged the recipient to press forward in the forefront representing their old JCTS.

The principal presented awards and scholarships to members of the class for scholarship, success in dramatic activities and achievement in athletics. Several seniors received cash in an amount amounting from their parents, relatives and friends. One of the most significant awards was a \$25 U. S. Bond, which was presented to Anne Ingram, who was voted by her class to be the member who had made the greatest progress in four years under the most trying circumstances. As recognition of her ability to achieve in spite of handicaps, she was given this supreme award by a great friend of the school. The giver of the award by request is not named here, but the acclaim and applause lasted a long time when announcement was made at the commencement. Recognition preceded the recessional march.

### FINAL CHAPEL EXERCISE FOR 1948-50

At 9:00 a. m. in June 6th, on the final day of school for the current term, six hundred or more students marched in chapel, took their seats, as many as could be seated, others stood lined against the walls while perfect attendance certificates, Grade Mothers prizes and other awards were presented.

### NIGERIAN TEACHER EARNS B. S. DEGREE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nathaniel Ebo Ibe Okpura, received a Bachelor of Science degree at the American University graduation exercises last Sunday evening. He plans to continue his study on the graduate level and then return to his home in Africa. A former teacher in the field of general education, he will take up the teaching of social science in Nigeria.

## Over 200 Attend Johnston County Ham & Egg Show

More than 200 Negro farmers of Johnston County, attended the annual Ham and Egg Show in Smithfield, N. C., on Saturday, May 14.

Exhibits were displayed in the school auditorium. A total of 120 exhibitors displayed approximately two tons of ham in the display window of the Smithfield National Farm Loan Association office on Market Street. One hundred nine individual farmers displayed 150 or more hams. Seventy hams were placed in the blue ribbon class, 38 in the red ribbon group and 27 in the white ribbon division. The record of last year shows 127 hams, including 57 one ribbons, 42 red ribbons and 28 white ribbons. It was the second year that Negro farmers had exhibited hams in a show in Smithfield. Last year home demonstration club members set up a community exhibit of dishes prepared from corn meal and articles made from hocks. This year the egg show was substituted for the corn event. Home demonstration club members displayed the following ham and egg dishes: ham with deviled eggs; ham and egg with pineapple pound cake, egg and ham slaw; egg and ham salad; ham with scrambled eggs; ham sandwich; baked ham and egg custard. Eighty-six club members exhibited 100 dozen eggs showing the difference between poor and good quality eggs.

The exhibits were viewed by thousands of Johnstonians. The event was sponsored again by B. and R. Wilson, Inc., of Smithfield. The general program of the ham and egg show was held Saturday at 11:00 A. M. and was opened by Mrs. Lillie Seaborn, president of the Negro Home Demonstration County Council, leading the singing "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." The Rev. W. R. Surratt led the group in prayer. Mayor C. E. Braham welcomed the farmers.

## Timely Farm Hints For The Homemakers

It is a good idea to put up a few useful purposes around the house as an aid to the safety and convenience of the family. Home management specialists say. Because red is one of the most eye-catching colors, it is useful as a warning and hurry call. For example, the containers of such poisonous materials as fly preparations for cleaning drains or insecticides, which must be kept where children cannot possibly get at them, may well have a coat of red as a distinguishing mark. Red also may help in emergencies. The paint of sand which many wise families keep on hand for fire control will be easier to locate if painted red, and the outdoor faucets, to which a hose must be connected in a hurry. Finally, red paint on the handles of small garden tools will help prevent losing or mislaying them, because its will show up clearly against ground, grass or foliage. It is not easy to give a simple definition of tolerance and patience. We know what they are, but you may not know it all. It is a tolerant means that you know you are right and everyone who does not agree with you is wrong. To be tolerant means that you are willing to live and let others live. To be intolerant means that you would like to force everybody to live and think the way you live and think.

When you buy, lease, build, or buy a few pounds of you use every bit of the meat you've saved with the meat or in gravies, stews, or soups. Not only is there food value in these drippings and juices, but there are vitamins too. Some vitamins in meat escape into the drippings, just as some vitamins and minerals go into vegetable cooking water. Save them both for good nutrition. Cackling meat does not destroy the vitamins in meat, but instead draws them out into the liquid. Boiling and stewing meats and bones retains the vitamins and minerals in the meat. Frying keeps more vitamins in the meat than any of the other methods, but only if you fry your meat in shallow fat at low temperature. Meats fried properly are best. If you have a normal digestive tract — so say our medical authorities. When you continue to feel full, but your meals are full of fried fat, it is only because fats take a little more time to digest than broasting green peas from almonds. They're a stick-to-the ribs food for active, working people.

## New Policy Urged At Hampton By Dr. Davis

HAMPTON, Va., (AP) — Hampton Mayor J. B. Davis, at the annual meeting of the Hampton Institute Alumni Association in Norfolk, Va., May 28, urged a new policy for the school to be adopted.

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## 91 Earn Degrees From Lincoln U.

LINCOLN, Pa., (AP) — Lincoln University, the oldest college for Negroes in the United States, graduated the largest class in its history on Tuesday, June 7. Ninety-one men assembled in the Grove at the 35-year-old institution to receive the Bachelor of Arts degree and honor the change to the graduates.

The ninety-one graduates come from 21 states and one foreign country. Pennsylvania lead with 25, New Jersey is the home of 14, New York has seven and one graduate from Ohio. The others are scattered throughout the states and the District of Columbia and from as far away as Texas and as far south as Georgia.

## Read The Carolinian!! W. C. Raines Elected To Head Shaw Alumni

W. C. Raines, of Selma, N. C., was elected President of the Shaw University Alumni Association at a meeting held Monday morning in a few hours before the commencement exercises. Atty. Raines of the class of '39 is also President of the Shaw Alumni Club of New York City. He holds the Master of Laws degree from New York University. Mr. Raines was succeeded by the Rev. C. E. Griffin of Norfolk, Va., who has been president of the General Alumni Association for the past two years.

Other officers elected were Dr. J. B. Davis, first vice president; John R. Larkin, Raleigh, second vice president; G. I. Harrison, secretary; Rev. A. B. Johnson, treasurer. Five members were added to the association's executive committee. They were Prof. C. I. Smith, Winston-Salem; Miss Lois Turner, Fayetteville; Mrs. S. Louise Gray, New York City; and Miss Pearl L. Workman, Raleigh. The Alumni Association adopted a live collar annual fee which is payable beginning immediately through the Executive Secretary, the Rev. G. E. Check. The fiscal year will run through the institution's Founder's Day in November.

## HAMPTON ALUMNI AWARD WON BY R. L. BROKENBURR

HAMPTON, Va. — Robert L. Brokenburr, 66, counsel and general manager of the Madam C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company, Hampton Institute alumni trustee, has won the Dillard State Senator in the 1948 winner of the annual Hampton Alumni Award for distinguished public service. He is a native of Phoenix, Va.

President Alton G. Moran in presenting the award at the May 30 commencement, called the Hampton Law School graduate as "the first of our race to be elected to the Senate of the State of Indiana in 1923, re-elected in 1924, having served the State of Indiana in that capacity until his election as chairman of the Committee on the Criminal Courts and judicial procedure, and as the ranking member of the Committee on the City of Indianapolis. It is possible for important legislation, such as the bill to abolish the five-cent poll tax in compensation for city officials, the bill to only the Ku Klux Klan and other organizations of hate, sponsor of a fair employment practice law for the State of Indiana — you have been voted several times the most useful member of the Indiana House by your colleagues." After giving Senator Brokenburr's leadership in important civic movements, Mr. Moran said the award was being presented "for these accomplishments and for their confidence and responsibility in the hands of your fellow citizens in the State of Indiana; for your unstinting response to the call for leadership in the interest of worthy causes."

## MILDEW CONTROL WARNING ISSUED

A warning to begin dusting for downy mildew control of cucumbers went out this week after the first rains of the season was forecast. Thursday in Sampson County. Dr. D. E. Ebb, plant pathologist at the Agriculture Experiment Station, identified the disease last week on a farm six miles southeast of Clinton. He urged growers to begin dusting immediately, since the disease could be prevented either before or after each rain.

Ebb recommends the dust copper sulfate, particularly to basic copper sulfate. The dust should be applied once every ten days and after each rain. For further details see the local county agent or write for a copy of Experiment Station Bulletin 362, says Ebb. The request should be addressed to the Agricultural Education Station, Raleigh.

## ETHIOPIA DENIES REPORT OF REVOLT

LONDON (AP) — Reports of a revolt in Ethiopia are false, members of the Ethiopian legation here declared last week. The legation also denied that an attempt had been made on the life of Crown Prince Asef Wossen. The news of a revolt was first published in a Russian newspaper in Moscow.

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## SAWYER AUTO SUPPLY SEE SAWYER'S IN SELMA AND SAVE 122 S. Raeford St. Selma

## JORDAN'S JEWELERS Quality Gifts SINCE 1898 Smithfield, N. C.

## MOZINGO AUTO TRIM SHOP We Rebuild Any Auto Interior. Tailor Made Seat Covers, Head Linings, Floor Mats, Truck Covers Rebuilt, Safety Glass Installation. 412 S. 306 E. Smithfield, N. C.

### MEN'S Fashion PARADE By the EAGLE STYLE REPORTER

REGATTA—One of our more favorite pastimes is to watch other people at work or play, watching was completely evaporated when we sat on the lazy waters of Connecticut's Greenwich Cove the other sunny afternoon and watched the first Invitation Greenwich Regatta.

It wasn't exactly a big regatta—we've seen bigger ones—but it was just as exciting as the ones at Poughkeepsie, New London or Oxford. It was a race between Dartmouth and Columbia—between two sleek 80-foot, eight-oared shells—manned by a crew of eight hard and fast rowing men guided by the steady commands of an expert coxswain.

Starting out with a 32 lead at the opening gun the two crews gradually increased their tempo to 34 and 36 until at the end they beat a fast 98. The Columbia variety skinned across the finish line five lengths ahead of Dartmouth amid thunderous applause.

The applause came from the sidelines, crowded to the last yard with

all kinds of boats. The names of their owners and guests read like a super-deluxe edition of the social register.

Among them we noted such well-known neighbors as James Melton in a blue flannel, single-breasted, patch pocket suit; "Mr. Robert's" star Henry Fonda wearing a double-breasted, one-button, patch pocket, tropical suit and radio star Bud Collyer in a blue-grey single-breasted 3-button sheen gabardine with 4 patch pockets.

With true American sportsmanship they all joined in giving the winning and losing crew a wonderful victory dinner and celebration at the yacht club.

At the Colony Restaurant in New York, Seth Babers, author of "Opportunities in Aviation" in a light-grey double-breasted 3-button, Adornore drape square shoulder suit; pearl white shirt and solid dark blue tie.

### State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Is bone meal a good fertilizer?

That question is continually being asked, says John Harris, Extension horticulture specialist at State College. It's like asking — is turnip greens a good food? Sure they are a good food, but the body needs something besides turnip greens. So it is with bone meal. All plants need considerable nitrogen, and bone meal contains very little. Plants also need potash which bone meal does not have. The exact analysis of bone meal varies depending on the form, ranging from 1 to 4 per cent nitrogen and 20 to 25 per cent phosphoric acid with no potash. You can see from these figures that, while bone meal is a fertilizer for some plants, it is not a complete fertilizer.

Does the soil on which we grow our vegetables determine their vitamin content?

Not to any extent, it is all slight changes in the mineral and protein content can be achieved by fertilizing, but this fact has probably been over-emphasized. As for vitamins, you can't grow a collard greens grown on poor soil will have no significant difference from an ounce grown on rich soil. The significant difference will be

the number of ounces grown on the rich soil as compared to the poor. Is sawdust a satisfactory mulch for strawberry plants?

Sawdust can be used as a mulch for strawberries without danger of injuring the soil. Sawdust helps to control weeds, conserve soil moisture, and regulate the temperature of the soil by preventing it from heating up during the day time. One must be careful, however, not to cover the crowns of the plants. The soil should first be composted and then the sawdust added carefully between the plants.

POEM OF THE WEEK THE ART OF MAKING MARTYRS

By William Henry Huff for ANP

If you try too hard to do me wrong, you'll accidentally crown me. And not me on the upper shelf, as a title that is a starter. In the making of a martyr — You're making one of me yourself. If you think you are above me, Shed that thought and try to love me. And see what peace will follow you. Only wicked people hate me. But, that is what they cannot do.



A Berlin youngster eagerly watches a German Red Cross nurse open a roll of N-R-G dextrose candy, one of 501,000 packages donated to the American Red Cross by Otto Schering, president of Curtin Candy Company. In excesses use 500,000 rolls of the candy went to the American zone in Germany for distribution to children, elderly people and others who need more calories than they get in their regular, limited diets, and 150 chests were flown into Berlin via airlift planes. The balance of the candy went to the Philippines for 20 months in 10 1/2 years in the islands where diets are not limited but who need the morale lift such gifts give them.

### Their First Soap

BERLIN, GERMANY — Two tiny frauleins work up a lather with the first soap received in Berlin through the CARE soap drive. German children like these have never seen honest-to-goodness soap. Bob Hope, who saw their plight when he was abroad last year, is continuing to urge support of the CARE campaign on his radio show. The drive lasts till August 1, during which time Lovers Brothers will donate one cake of soap for every two Swiss wrappers sent to CARE. Boston L. Massachusetts CARE delivers the soap to the children overseas.