

Public Speaking Finals End In Tie; Girl, Boy Split

A&T Site Of Event

Columbus and Chatham County Entries Triumph

GREENSBORO — A Columbus County boy and a Chatham County girl tied for first prize in the finals of the statewide high school public speaking contest held here last week at A. and T. College.

Sherman M. Hill, Whiteville, N. C., a student of the Columbus County Training School and Miss Vernell Siler, Siler City, a student of the Chatham County Training School, each received \$250 in savings bonds in a split of the first and second prizes. Miss Rebecca Henry, Rose Hill, N. C., won the third prize of \$100 in savings bonds.

The contest, sponsored by the North Carolina Bankers Association, included eliminations in 83 counties and in nine area groups. Winners from the nine groups who competed for top prizes Saturday also included: Horace Reid, Herford County; Carol Deloatch, Northampton County; Hazel H. Bizelew, Caswell County; Irma Lomax, Richmond County; Thelma Avery, Rowan County; and Thomasina B. Wilson, Mecklenburg County. All spoke from the subject, "Green Pastures — Their Use and Management."

James Bishop, manager of the farm loan department of the Bank of Greensboro in presenting the prizes on behalf of the N. C. Bankers Association, paid special commendation to the agricultural workers in the state for the fine cooperation which they gave in making the public speaking contests successful.

J. H. Wheeler, cashier of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank of Durham, presided over the program. R. E. Jones, state extension agent, gave brief remarks on the purposes of the state public speaking contests. Greetings of welcome were extended the visitors and competitors by Dr. F. D. Buford, president of A. and T. College.

Dr. R. W. Cummings, director of research, N. C. State College, Dr. F. A. Williams, dean of the graduate school at A. and T. College and J. W. Goodman, assistant director of the N. C. Extension Service acted as judges for the finals.



WANTS JURY TRIAL... Locke Miller, Youngstown, Ohio, charged with crashing red light, demands jury trial but Ohio supreme court says he can't get it—in Ohio jury need not be granted for penalty under \$50.

Crucifixion and Resurrection Dramatized on "Greatest Story"



The two traditional Easter season programs, "The Crucifixion" and "The Resurrection," will again be dramatized on "The Greatest Story Ever Told," radio's most honored program, on Palm Sunday, April 6, and Easter Sunday, April 13. The program will be heard over the entire ABC radio network at 5:30 p.m. (EST). This is the sixth Easter that these programs are offered to the public, and each year these presentations, as well as the regular weekly broadcasts, gain increased listeners and appreciation.

Most unusual among radio programs in many respects, there is no commercial announcement at any time on this program, except for sponsor identification required by law. Neither are actor, director, writer, or music credits ever given, so that the program is entirely in the spirit of a sincere public service. It is not surprising, therefore, that this sincerity in presenting a radio program has brought it more honors than any other radio offering.

CALVERT SALES BOSSES HOLD CONFAB



Top officials of Calvert Distillers Corp. met in Chicago recently to plan Lord Calvert sales and advertising for the next three months. The all-day meeting climaxed by a dinner at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. In honor of A. H. Singer of Chicago (third from left), Assistant General Sales Manager. With him are Walter F. Terry, Vice President; Joseph Makey, National Representative, and Tubie Resnik, Executive Vice President, all of New York.

North Carolina Has Big Labor Supply Available

RALEIGH — North Carolina had estimated 148,266 workers on March 25, a number which is not limited to those who are unemployed, and seeking jobs, but also others who are not now employed at their highest skills or who may be ready to enter the labor market for the first time.

Included in the State-wide number are 57,926 skilled and semi-skilled workers and 32,826 who are deemed trainable for jobs requiring skills and are under 15 years of age. Broken down another way by the Employment Security Commission Bureau of Research and Statistics and reported to Chairman Henry E. Kendall,

17,869 are white males and 50,616 are white females, while 23,394 are non-white males and 24,387 are non-white females. The figures are compiled from reports of local public employment office managers and their staffs.

These figures represent recruitable workers that the office managers estimate could be recruited for one or more local industries which pay wages and offer working conditions equal to or slightly better than the present industrial pattern of the county. Groups from which these workers probably could be recruited include housewives who might join the labor force; force; workers now commut-

ing to other areas; youths expected to join the labor force; handicapped workers and other employables not now absorbed by local industries; minority groups; new entrants from agriculture, and other smaller groups deemed recruitable for industrial employment.

Wake County, this report shows, has an estimated 2,675 recruitable workers, including 475 white males, 1,450 white females, 325 non-white males and 1,425 non-white females. Of the total number, 873 are classed as skilled and semi-skilled workers, while an estimated 1,223 are deemed trainable for jobs requiring skills and are under 15 years of age.

7th Conference Of Baptist Students Meet At Shaw U.

The Seventh Southwide Conference of Baptist Theological Students, held at Shaw University, was held here last week. The conference was held at the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Dr. E. M. Potat, Pastor.

Highlights of the inter-racial program began Wednesday morning when Prof. McCleod Bryan of Mercer University, Macon, Georgia spoke in Greenleaf Auditorium, using as the keynote of his address "The Signs of Hope for Negro Education are for Christians and Disturbing."

The welcome address was given by President William R. Strasser of Shaw University, in the University Church, with a response by D. L. Nichols of the American Baptist Seminary Exchange Committee.

Workshop discussions included topics as follows: "Baptist and the Ecumenical Movement," "Faith in Action Project," "The Christian Home," and "The Psychological Effect of Prejudice." Leaders in these various discussions were: Ernest Bradford, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; Prof. Charles Butler, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; Prof. McCleod Bryan, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia; G. R. Offutt, Simmons University, Louisville, Ky.; J. W. Gross, Simmons University, Louisville, Ky.; R. Ernest Poston, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Mark E. Sharpe, Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.; The Rev. Moses N. Lelany, Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.; and a senior of Shaw University, Richmond, Va.; Rev. J. M. England, American Baptist Convention.

The main address in Pullen Memorial Baptist Church was delivered by Dr. E. M. Potat, professor of Religion at Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va. The title of his address was "The Destiny of Man." Dr. E. M. Potat was Master of Ceremonies.

There were student delegates as well as faculty members from the following schools: Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.; Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.; Simmons University, Louisville, Ky.; Western Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.; Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.; American Baptist Seminary, Nashville, Tenn.; Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; Mercer University, Macon, Ga.; Central Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Kansas.

Special music for the occasion was furnished by Preston Hill, senior of Shaw University sophomore of New Bern, who sang "Talk About a Child That Do Love Jesus," and Dolores Young, soprano and a senior of Shaw University, who offered "O Lord Be Merciful." They were accompanied by Harry Gil-Smythe, Director of Music at Shaw University, Craven Caudle of Raleigh, a member of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church choir sang a bass solo "The Lord Is My Light," accompanied by Dr. E. M. Potat.

The Rev. Joe M. Conley, Louisville, Ky., is executive secretary-treasurer, and the General Conference Chairman was Ronald M. Coley.

FDR'S Friends Tell What They Miss Most

NEW YORK — Two prominent Negro women who were close to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt are among those asked by Look magazine to write "what they miss most about FDR." Their statements and photographs appear in the April 22 issue.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of Bethune-Cookman College and vice-president of NAACP, speaks of the great magnetism of the late President's personality. "I miss his glowing presence, his confident words of wisdom and guidance — his fearlessness. I miss Franklin Delano Roosevelt's exemplified love for all men," she says.

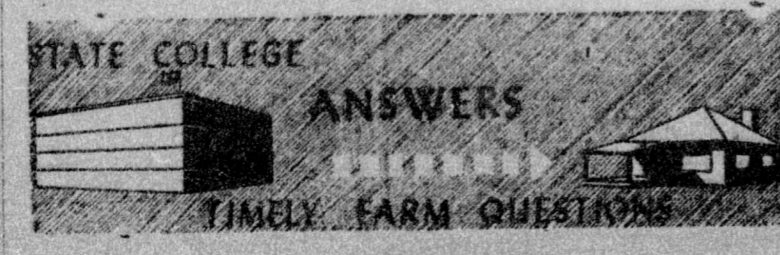
Mrs. Bethune was adviser to the President on minorities from 1936 to 1944.

Also expressing her thoughts about Mr. Roosevelt in Look is Mrs. Irvin McDuffie, widow of the President's valet and a member of the Roosevelt household from 1931 to the President's death in 1945.

Mrs. McDuffie says she misses most his laughter and his teasing — the way he enjoyed the Southern cooking she helped to serve at the Little White House in Warm Springs, and the way his face would light up when she took his grandchildren in to play with him.

"Mr. Roosevelt never made me feel like a servant or 'feel like a Negro,'" Mrs. McDuffie writes. "He had a heart as big as all outdoors, with room in it for all of us. That's probably what I miss most, the ever-loving heart of the man."

Mrs. McDuffie says she also misses her "serious little talks" with the President about the problems of the Negro people. They would often discuss the Scottsboro case and other problems, she says.



STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION: Should milk cows be grazed on rape?
ANSWER: Dr. George H. Wise, head, animal nutrition section, State College, says rape is used chiefly as a pasture crop for swine and sheep. It is also satisfactory for cattle, but there are several precautions to observe. If the cows are milking, they should be removed from the rape pasture four or five hours before milking to prevent off-flavor of milk. Plenty of salt should be provided to check any undue laxative effect. Finally, to reduce chances of bloat the animals should be fed dry coarse feeds, such as hay, before they are put on the rape pasture.

Dr. Wise says it is advisable to check the animals frequently during the first several days to detect any bloating before it reaches advanced stage.

QUESTION: What are package bees?
ANSWER: These are just ordinary bees put up in packages for shipment and sold by the pound. A queen bee usually accompanies the shipment in a separate little cage of her own.

W. A. Stephen, beekeeping specialist for State College Extension Service, says the business of producing package bees is confined more or less to the Southern States — by its big business. In 1951, some 712,000 pounds of bees were shipped. Usually the packages weigh two pounds and contain 7,000 to 8,000 bees.

A hen must lay about 130 eggs just to pay for her feed and upkeep, say poultry specialists at State College. The profit is made on the eggs she lays above this number.

A short course in grain marketing will be held at N. C. State College from April 21 through 25. Attendance will be limited to the first 50 grain handlers who apply.

DISCUSSIONS WILL FEATURE CATHOLIC MEET

DURHAM, N. C. — One of the most interesting sessions at the forthcoming Confraternity Seventh Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the Sixth Annual State Convention of the NCCLA, scheduled for Durham, May 2, 3, 4 will be a "live" demonstration of a religious club in action. A group of lay persons organized in Raleigh will discuss for 20 minutes an interesting religious subject. Father James Suddes, director of the CCD in the Diocese of Springfield, Illinois will give a ten minute talk on "What is a Religious Discussion Club?" preceding the demonstration. Father Suddes has had a great deal of experience in this work in his own dioceses, where 17,000 men and women are enrolled in active discussion clubs.

The discussion club is not merely for exceptional laymen, experts and college graduates, but for all persons of high school age and over regardless of their degree of formal education. It is for busy men and women who come together to obtain exact information, a leadiness in expressing it, and an opportunity to translate it into action.

This session will be held on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m., May 2 in the Main Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel. All Catholics of high school age and over will be welcome to attend this session. His Excellency, The Most Reverend Thomas J. McDonnell, D.D., Co-Adjutor Bishop of Wheeling, West Virginia will preside.

CANTATA SET

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The traditional Easter Cantata, featuring the "Seven Last Words," will be presented by the A. and T. College Choir on Palm Sunday, April 6 in the Harrison Auditorium at the College. The appearance will mark the first for the choir after completion of its current northern tour.

The group is directed by Howard T. Pearsall.

PLAYERS WILL STAGE DRAMA

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The Richard B. Harrison Players, the dramatic group of A. and T. College, will present the popular stage and screen play, "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams in two appearances on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 3 and 4. Both performances will be seen in the Harrison Auditorium at the college.

The cast includes: Gertha Moore and Effie Gray alternating in a featured role of Laura; Sarah Waddell as Amanda; Clarence Coles and William Melver, sharing the part of Tom and Earl Umstead as Jim. The players will do a repeat in a guest performance at Morgan State College in Baltimore on April 17.

Sylvester F. Clarke is the director of the Harrison Players.

XAVIER COLLEGE CHOIR HEARD

NEW YORK — Choral Music on the National Broadcasting Company's "Green Cross Song Festival" program last week was provided by the capella choir of Xavier University of New Orleans. The college choir is conducted by Norman Bell.

"The Green Cross Song Festival" is a musical program being held safely on the highway and is under the auspices of the National Safety Council. The program presents outstanding choral groups throughout the country. Bernard McCloskey, Commissioner of Public Safety of the city of New Orleans, discussed traffic safety training on last week's program. Edward M. Rowley, President of New Orleans' Safety Council, was also a guest speaker.

The Xavier University Choir has been heard on many radio broadcasts and is hailed as one of the most outstanding college singing groups in the country. The college, under the director of the Catholic Church, is noted for its yearly operatic productions.

FATHER'S DYING WISH FULFILLED BY SCHOOL GIRLS WHO COMPLETE SAVINGS BANK BOOK FOR DAUGHTER



Washington, D. C. — When Leonard Pinkney, custodian of Kenilworth School was killed by a car last January, he was filling out a Savings Stamp book so that he could buy a \$25.00 Defense Bond as a present for his daughter, Roberta, on her 8th birthday. Ten 6th grade girls at Kenilworth took it upon themselves to finish buying the bond out of their own savings, so that Mr. Pinkney's wish would be fulfilled. Each Stamp Day they bought extra stamps which were pasted in Roberta's book until the remaining \$9.75 worth was purchased. Then Roberta was taken to Kenilworth School where the ten girls presented her with the birthday bond. L. to R. Judy Crocker, 10; Susan Bennett, 11; Leah Ray Harris, 11; Dolores Kelly, 10; Millicent Johnson, 10; Margaret Evans, 11; Dorothy Saylor, 13; Joan McLamb, 11; Gloria Crocker, 11; and Beverly Davis presenting bond to Roberta.



TORNADO TOLL — Residents of Fayetteville, Tenn., are still digging themselves out of the worst tornado in 20 years. In the top photo, a New York Red Cross worker lends her assistance to a family harbored at a Red Cross rest center during the recent storm. The bottom photo, taken in Fayetteville, shows a young couple standing amid the wreckage of their home after the tornado had leveled it and hundreds of other dwellings in the town. Red Cross estimator Jerry Wakefield is making a survey to determine the amount of assistance this family will require to rebuild their house.

G & W

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1-5 Quart Full Pint



Blended Whiskey 90 proof. The straight whiskies are 4 years or more old, 33 1/2% straight whiskey, 62 1/2% neutral spirits distilled from grain, 15% straight whiskey 4 years old, 15% straight whiskey 5 years old, 7 1/2% straight whiskey 6 years old.

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