

### Campus Roundup

#### NOMINATIONS FOR FREEDOM FOUNDATION AWARDS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Nominations for the 1952 Freedom Foundation Awards now are being accepted from individuals, organizations and for schools. The awards will be presented to Americans who help bring about a better understanding of Freedom by the things they do, write, or say. Organizations or individuals who receive an award will be presented cash or honor medals. Schools will get an all-expense-paid trip to the Valley Forge Pilgrimage and honor medals.

To be eligible, the material entered must be based on a fundamental principle, or fundamental principles, of the Credo of the American Way of Life.

Entry blanks must be submitted to Freedom Foundations, Valley Forge, Pa., before Nov. 11. Further information about the awards may be obtained by writing that address.

The new science building at Kentucky State college, Frankfort, Ky., now has a collection of butterflies, moths and other insects which is "fit for a king." As a matter of fact, the collection once belonged to a king — the former

playboy king of Egypt. The 900 insects were started on their way shortly after and then King Farouk purchased a \$4,500 collection in Cannes, France. When Dr. Lloyd E. Alexander, head of the biology department at Kentucky State, heard of the purchase, he immediately wrote to the monarch as an off chance that it would bring results. The accommodating, round king could spare a few and did. The result is that KSC now has a royal display of insects.

With 2,507 students attending Prairie View A. and M. college, the enrollment is the highest in the history of the institution.

This record number represents a 3 per cent increase over the school's student body last year. A breakdown on the enrollment showed 1,070 men and 1,437 women. There are 217 freshmen.

Some 120 freshmen were among 320 coeds who enrolled at Bennett college for the 80th school year. Among the newcomers to the school were two students from Japan, two from China and one from Nigeria. They joined two girls from Puerto Rico and one from the British West Indies.

During services held in the Bennett college chapel, the institution honored its most consistent benefactor, Mrs. Annie Merner Pfeiffer, who along with her husband, Henry Pfeiffer, gave the college \$1,500,000.

Dr. James P. Brawley, president of Clark college, Atlanta, Ga., was the guest speaker at the memorial service to Mrs. Pfeiffer.

Three more schools have announced additions to their faculties for the 1952-53 school year.

The institutions and the number of their members are:

Howard university, 16; Atlanta university, 5 and Spelman, 11.

Among those added to the faculty at Atlanta is Miss Aclia Iwanska, a native of Poland. A candidate for the Ph.D. at Columbia.

Miss Iwanska earned her master's degree in philosophy at Warsaw university. She will teach sociology at Atlanta.

Included in the new faculty members at Spelman is Dr. J. Wong-Quindley, holder of a Fulbright Travel Award, who was educated in the universities of Cuba, England, Germany and the United States.

Some 17 new members of the faculty at Bishop college were in-

duced to the student body during the initial convocation ceremonies held on the campus last week.

Dr. M. K. Curry, Jr., president of Bishop college, the principal speaker at the convocation, introduced the new teachers. He told the gathering at the first convocation of the 32nd year at the Bishop college that:

"It is important that the Christian colleges play the major role in placing practical education on the side of human welfare."

Attorney William N. Lovelace, an alumnus of Knoxville college, speaking at the opening convocation at his alma mater challenged students to use to fullest advantage the facilities offered at the institution.

He then pointed out to the students gathered in Presnell chapel that fellowship and opportunity abound in the college's program. Students, however, he warned, must be quick to seize the initiative which yield the greatest benefit.

The convocation officially inaugurated the 79th academic year at Knoxville college, an institution torn out of the Presbyterian Church.

Five other appointments to the instrumental faculty at the college brings to nine the number of new teaching personnel added for the 1952-53 term.

West Virginia State college opened with the meeting of the faculty and staff in the auditorium of the new library.

At that time reports were heard concerning a recent meeting of the West Virginia Education Association, the American Psychological Association, and the establishment of the college's community college at Mount Hope.

New members of the faculty also were introduced at that time.

Morgan State college's four ranking distinguished military students were a commendable showing of ROTC summer course, according to Maj. Raymond A. Diggs, PMS & T at Morgan.

Louis L. Randall and Clifton A. Sands attended the Ft. McClellan (Ala.) Chemical corps camp. Randall ranked third and Sands fifth in a group of 133 trainees from noted institutions in the country.

Robert E. Thwaitt and Walter J. Freeman attended the infantry

### Drum-beating For NCC Homecoming Fray Begins

DURHAM, N. C. — One of the largest crowds ever to see a football game in this area is expected in Durham on October 25 to witness North Carolina College's homecoming game with the powerful Maryland State Hawks. This will be the Marylanders' first appearance in Carolina.

The Hawks, highly touted as a team with a brilliant and versatile line, are expected to be a replacement for Shaw University, where football has been dropped for the season.

Athletic officials at NCC say the Maryland team is being brought to Durham virtually by public demand. In an unprecedented action, NCC athletic officials and leading community groups in Durham are joining with students and alumni to make the Maryland contest satisfactorily answer the demand of fans who have been seeking the Hawks for more than four years.

L. G. Newton, NCC's new director of athletics, promises one of the biggest programs of social activities ever seen in a NCC homecoming.

Maryland's 25 game victory streak and the fact that the team was unbeaten and untied in 1949

and 1950 have contributed to North Carolina's desire to see Vernon McCuin's players in action.

One immediate cause of speculation about the two teams which shape up in late September to be about evenly matched is their comparative scores against Hampton in 1952. The Pirates handed the Hawks their fourth setback last

season, trampling them 20-0. In a Durham tilt with the Eagles, the Tidewater eleven which traditionally whipped the Carolinians, found themselves on the short end of a 20-7 count.

The significance of the the 1951 Hampton contest may be equalized this however by the duel of two mighty backfields.



FROM The Lincoln Times, Lincoln, N. C.

When you walk into a department store these days, there is bustling activity all over the place. People are looking and buying and the cash registers are jingling. So it's quite natural to assume that the stores are doing exceedingly well indeed and that the storekeeper is living in something resembling an economic Shangri-La.

The truth is, however, that this Shangri-La, from the store operator's viewpoint, has flaws in it—some very serious.

A short time ago a statistical summary of the financial experience of 243 department and specialty stores with gross sales totaling about \$724,000,000 during the first quarter of the year was made public. For the department stores involved, net profit from merchandising operations averaged only one per cent of sales—a decline of more than 26 per cent as against the same period last year.

For the specialty stores, the merchandising profits averaged 1.9 per cent of sales—a drop of 24 per cent. Forty per cent of the department stores actually sustained losses from merchandising operations during the quarter.

This poor profit performance was due primarily to reduced margins and increased operating expenses. In a word, the cost of carrying on the business has outrun the price increases we consumers are allways kicking about. It is common for stores to make less clear profit on an item now than when prices were far below present levels.

So, if you think the merchants are the beneficiaries of inflation and its attendant diseases, think again. Like you, they are also victims.

FROM The Fairfax Standard, Falls Church, Va.

Who stole the copy from our office desk? We covered the Vienna Zoning Appeals Board meeting Tuesday evening and prepared a follow-up story for this week's issue of THE STANDARD. When we arrived at the office Wednesday morning the copy was not there.

To keep the records straight: IT WAS THERE 1 a.m. Wednesday because the writer processed for the printer at that time. Here's hoping the one with the "stickey fingers" has a good, sound accident insurance policy!

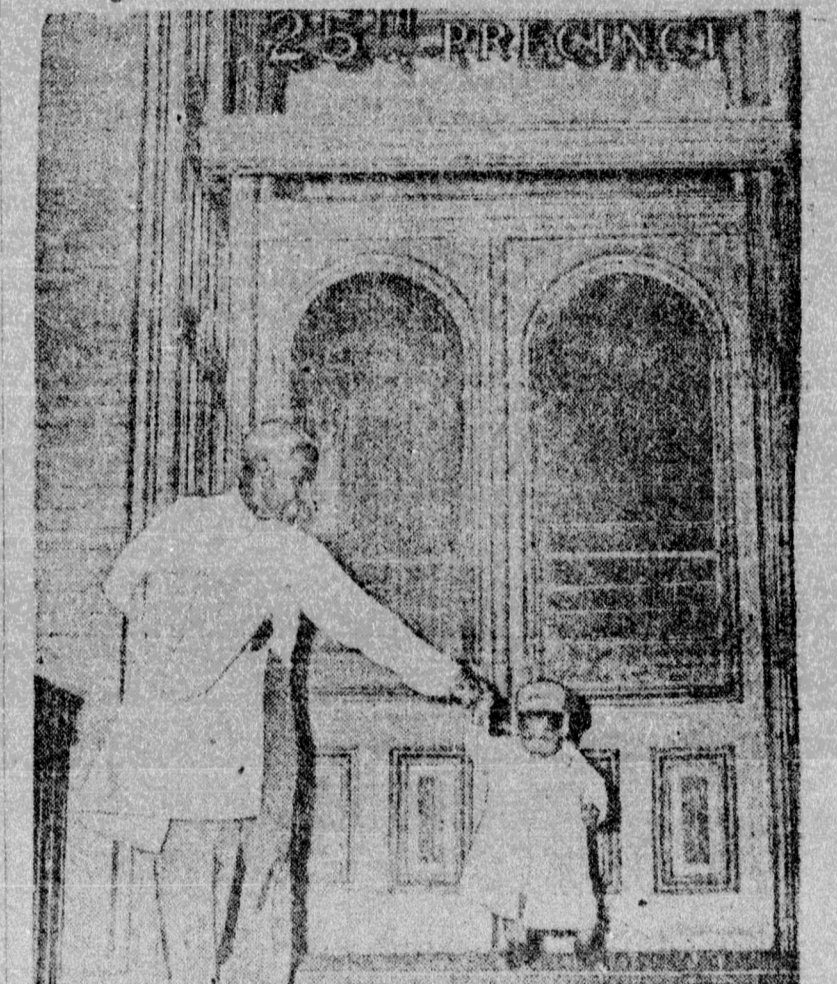
FROM The Douglas County Gazette, Waterloo, Neb.

It might be a little difficult to tell what's playing over at Johnny Fischer's theatre when we ask the boys, but for the Mrs. and myself it is a lead-pipe cinch, without a spoken word other than our original question.

If they make a basketball hoop out of their arms and pucker up their lips we know it's a love picture. If, after this pantomime performance, they scowl or frown, we can tell it's a really genuine love picture, so full of love, in fact, that they don't want to go.

If they draw phantom 44's and hit a couple of boyish off-tune high notes it's either Gene Autry or Roy Rogers in a cowboy special that is currently playing.

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STOLEN CAR — STOLEN BABY: Picking up his 'stole, properly' recovered, George Mordant leaves New York police station with 18-month son Dennis. Child was sleeping in father's automobile when car thieves stole auto. After state-wide kidnap alarm, Dennis was rescued after 3 1/2 hours "capture." Child was unharmed. (Newspress Photo.)

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**SUNDAY'S SERMON**  
Rev. Robert H. Harper  
What does God want?  
Lesson: II Samuel 12: 1-7a, 13: 15 and Samuel 18: 32-33.  
Golden Text: Psalms 51: 10.  
THE FIRST SCRIPTURE selection presents as dramatic a scene as can be found in all literature. David, deep-dyed in iniquity because of his sin with Bathsheba and the murder of her husband by having him sent into the forefront of the hottest battle where he was speedily slain, was confronted by the fearless prophet Nathan. To David the prophet related the story of the ewe lamb and her poor owner.  
Then the king, not for a moment seeing himself in the parable, waxed fierce in his wrath and declared that the man who had taken the ewe lamb was worthy of death. Then the fearless prophet, perhaps advancing nearer to the throne and raising a long, accusing finger in the face of the king, said: "Thou art the man!" Then the guilty king saw himself in all his iniquity, and he bitterly repented. And it was then that he evidently wrote Psalm 51, the cry of a sin-stricken conscience.  
The second Scripture of the lesson concerns the end of Absalom's ambitious career. Drawing many of the people after him, he rebelled against his father and sought to take the kingdom. But his army was utterly routed in a great battle and he was caught in an oak by his flowing hair and was slain as he dangled in the air. When David heard of his son's death, he went up into a chamber above the gate, and wept bitterly: "O Absalom, my son, my son!"

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