

College Women Open Talks

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—The 23rd annual conference of the National Association of College Women opened Thursday, Aug. 18, in the Broadwood Hotel here for three days.

Delegates from 32 states and the District of Columbia will be on hand when Mrs. Thomas Day Williams calls the convention to order in the North Front Room of the hotel at 8 a. m.

After receiving greetings from several organizations, the women will listen to an outline of the conference plans.

Mrs. Marion Scott Waples, national correspondence secretary, will preside.

Inclusion on the agenda are social panel discussions, including one on human relations, and a group of 10 discuss national trends in education and housing.

Speakers for the conference include: Richardson Dilworth, former district attorney of Philadelphia; Clarence L. Simpson, U. S. Liaison Ambassador to the United States; and A. C. E. Smith, U. S. representative to the United Nations.

Coeds, Personnel Set To Orientate

DURHAM — Two seminars during September 6-11 will acquaint pre-orientation activities for senior counselors and women personnel workers at North Carolina College.

Freshman orientation is Sept. 2-13. Classes start Sept. 14.

Miss Louise M. Latham, N. C. C. dean of women, says Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6 and 7, will be given over to "Seminar for Senior Counselors." She listed the purpose of the seminar in this way: "To assist the Senior Counselors in gaining some basic ideas and points of view which will help them in doing an effective job of working as mentors to resident freshmen women."

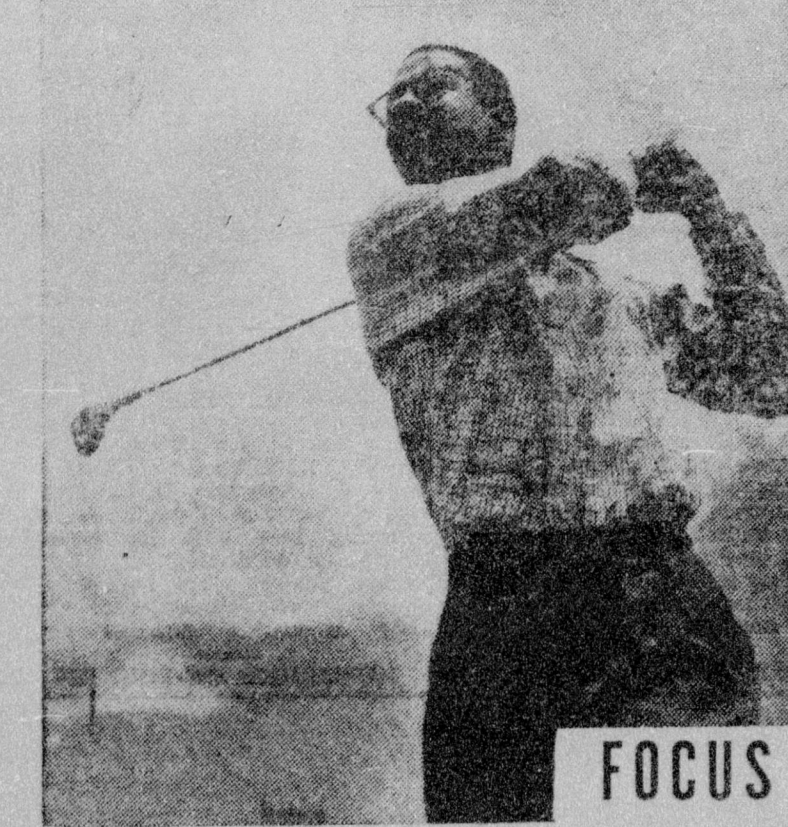
Sessions for the counselors start in Annie Day Shepard Parlor Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 10 a. m. Other sessions are planned from 2:30 to 4 p. m. and from 4 to 7 p. m. on Tuesday, Dr. Alfonso Eder, president of NCC, will speak at the 6 o'clock supper meeting. Dr. William H. Brown, director of the Bureau of Education Research, will serve as discussion leader of such topics as: What should dormitory life do for freshmen girls? What makes a person feel that she is part of a group? How can the homestay girl be helped? What problems of emotional adjustment may the quiet girl have? What does the girl who is a "show-off" need? What fundamental should a freshman learn about "cure college philosophy?" What makes people like and respect each other? What constitutes good leadership?

Tan Topics



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THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Benjamin FRANKLIN
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IT IS A KNOWN FACT THAT, AMONG HIS COUNTLESS OTHER INTERESTS, FRANKLIN WAS AN UNCOM-PROMISING FIGHTER AGAINST SLAVERY AS LONG AGO AS 1774! HE WAS PRESIDENT OF THE FIRST ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY! HE LED THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY ALMOST UN-

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

HELD FOR "GRABBING" WHITE WOMEN

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A 16-year-old youth, who said he just wanted to "have a little fun," is being held in a police station in Washington, D. C., charged with "grabbing" white women.

Thomas Cotton, who said his home is in New Jersey, told police that he came up behind the women, grabbed them, and fled when they screamed.

"I just wanted to play," Cotton said.

He was arrested by the chief of police and two officers when he had been identified by one of the victims. The attack occurred on consecutive nights.

According to police, Cotton confessed to peeping into a white woman's window somewhere in the city for several nights. He did not know exactly where the house was located.

HOPE FOR FAILING HEARTS

A new series of chemical compounds will enable victims of heart failure to live longer, more active lives, according to a report published in the current issue of *Annals of Allergy*.

The report by Dr. Ehan Allan Brown of Boston is the first appraisal of the result of wide spread clinical use of a new group of synthetic drugs introduced experimentally several years ago. The new compounds are laboratory-built chemicals that successfully utilize the healing properties of mercury, long known to be the most potent drug available for the treatment of heart failure, but eliminate the toxic properties that caused earlier forms of mercury to be discarded by doctors over 50 years ago.

Some of the new compounds, the most common of which is known as mercurhydrin, were administered by injection while the most recently developed, mercurin, is used in simple pill form and is taken orally.

Combined with other advances in the treatment of heart failure, including diet low in salt content, these new drugs mean "the man or woman with a failing heart lives a much longer time," Dr. Brown points out.

Wide experience with these new laboratory-built compounds indicates, according to Dr. Brown, that the chemists have at last succeeded in retaining the valuable

WASHINGTON AND 'SMALL BUSINESS'

Senator Estes Kefauver heads special committee investigating causes of juvenile delinquency. This problem is caused by independent business as well as all other citizens.

It is possible in time study will reveal that nation's big cities where huge industry is concentrated provide breeding ground for youthful delinquency.

As a result, taxpayers will again be asked to dig up more recreational facilities to once again help overcome the evil of delinquency.

Yet, it cannot escape public notice that on a global basis, the U. S. taxpayer is being forced to encourage delinquency among juvenile nations.

Mutual Cooperation Administration, is the newest name for long line of foreign aid administrations that started with Marshall Plan to shovel out billions of dollars, and the end is so far nowhere in sight.

In fact, it now looks as if basic economy of some nations is built on expectation of U. S. free enterprise system donating to them.

Back in dim past when first billions were voted for Marshall Plan, basic premise was that Americans would help free people ravaged by war's cruelty, to get on their feet. The warm heart that beats in American responded.

But since that time, and many billions later, it seems a different kind of free aid is being sent as global financial help.

For example, it is without

L. E. Reynolds Presides: Elks Grand Exalted Ruler's Appointee's Club Holds 3rd Meet At Raleigh Lodge

BY H. V. ROUSE

The Grand Exalted Ruler's Appointee's Club, N. C., held its third meeting Monday evening recently at the Elks Home, 619 East Duke Street, Raleigh, with Bro. L. E. Reynolds, president of Grand Exalted, presiding.

Under the efficient leadership of the president we have made wonderful strides. Our

comparable discussions plus social activities honoring the Grand Exalted Ruler and the members of his cabinet who attend the N. C. State Conventions, has been an inspiring success.

Of the many things of the club of this meeting, one of the most important was the program to be presented in the Grand

Exalted Ruler of the N. C. Convention by the president.

We take this opportunity to thank all of the members who helped in any way to make this a successful club.

All members are urged to please be present Sunday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p. m. at the Elks Home in Durham as this will be the last meeting of 1954.

Teacher, Minister: MISS EGGLESTON, SHAW THEOLOGY STUDENT WED IN WARREN COUNTY

WARRENTON — Miss Salena E. Eggleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Eggleston, recently the bride of Rev. John H. Foster, son of Mrs. Emma Foster, and the late Mr. Howard Foster, recently of the Park Chapel Baptist Church here.

Rev. O. B. Busson officiated at the double ring candle-light ceremony. Preceding the procession, O. M. Burt of Franklinton presented a quartet hour of wedding music. Rev. O. H. Brodie, type of Franklinton, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white with a blue sash and a white veil. Her hair was styled in a bun. The bride's mother wore a dress of blue and white, and the groom's mother wore a dress of blue and white, each with a pink corsage.

Miss Dorothy Eggleston, niece of the bride, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Ruby Davis, a friend of the bride, Warrenton, and Miss Lila E. Allgood, Warrenton, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids wore full length pink net dresses, while the maid of honor wore blue net.

Little Miss Carmelita Kayser, Warrenton, was flower girl, and master, Julius Thornton, of Warrenton, was ring bearer. Both are students of the bride.

Rev. Paul Warren, Goldsboro, was best man. Ushers were John

Criminals Are Not Always Poor

BY Hon. Alexander Holtzoff, U. S. Judge for the District of Columbia

VISITING A JAIL is a sad experience. Not just because you find men locked behind bars. But because today you find so many young and youthful faces behind these bars. For today juvenile crime is greater than ever before.

Young boys are committing armed robbery and even murder. There are many causes for this. I could mention the tension resulting from the last war, and so on. But I am convinced that the ultimate cause for the increase in juvenile crime is to be found in the home.

JUVENILE CRIMINALS are not just boys searching for excitement. Boys will be boys of course. But boys will not be criminals unless there is something seriously lacking in their home training.

In an exclusive Washington, D. C. suburb recently a gang of youthful criminals was arrested for stopping cars and selling their loot. On examination they were found to come from well-to-do families. When questioned, their parents had to admit that they had no idea what their boys did at night. The parents had been too busy with social affairs to worry about their children.

YOUNG CRIMINALS, then, are not always poor; they often come from the "right" side of the tracks. But too many parents think that their duty is done when they provide good food and clothing for their children. Yet that is only the beginning. Neglecting moral and religious discipline is worse for children than threadbare clothes.

Divorce is a scourge in our country today. Not simply because it so often makes the divorced persons suffer, but because the children suffer too. When divorce is followed by remarriage, all too often the children of the first marriage are pushed back to a secondary position, and are deprived of that sense of security and belonging which is a birthright of every child.

The neurotic adults of tomorrow are children living in quarrelsome and broken homes today. Parents who think only of their own interests have no time to spend teaching the children their religious obligations and duties.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING and moral discipline is the answer to our growing juvenile problem. From my experience with juvenile criminals I can say that almost always they come from homes which lack a religious spirit.

Of course religion is much more than a means to social betterment. It is the means by which we honor and serve God. But humbly speaking, religion in the lives of our citizens is necessary for a happy and peaceful society.

Share Your Wisdom

BY DR. THOMAS R. GAINES (NEW YORK - Global)

The intelligence of God is wisdom from above. That intelligence is available to you as you develop the capacity to claim it. Henry Ford is quoted as saying: "Wisdom should be the aim of every person." The individual separated from higher intelligence is condemned to a drifting existence. Wisdom must be sought. Just as a musician who seeks a more profound ability to express music must increase his hours of practice, so must the individual seeking infinite companionship discipline himself to its constant pursuit.

STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS

QUESTION: When should ewes be bred?
ANSWER: Ewes must be bred in August for market lambs in June.

QUESTION: At what temperature should you keep laying hens?
ANSWER: Recent U.S.D.A. studies indicate that hens lay the most eggs and consume less feed per dozen eggs when the temperature is held to around 55 degrees.

QUESTION: Why is it so important to give a cow six to eight weeks dry period?
ANSWER: The cow needs a long dry period to repair any damage done to the milk secreting cells and other parts of her complicated milk producing system. Since a good cow takes calcium out of her bones and flesh off her back to keep up production during lactation, the rest gives her time to replenish her system.

State Colleges HINTS TO HOMEMAKERS

Miss Ruth Current
State Home Demonstration Agent

REMOVE SPOTS QUICKLY — Perfumes, medicines and beverages containing alcohol can quickly cause irreparable damage to furniture because alcohol has a tendency to dissolve any finish. Always wipe up liquid as quickly as possible. Rub spot with finger dipped in liquid wax, gentle work with polish, linseed oil or polished chair ash. Rewax.

On some finishes, a quick application of household ammonia will do the trick. Put a few drops on a damp cloth and rub spot. Follow immediately with application of wax. Be amorous with care.

For alcohol spots, wash with water. Ask about colorfastness when you buy this type of shoe. There is no all-purpose cleaner for white shoes so use cleaner recommended for the particular type of leather in your shoes. Ask the dealer how shoes should be cleaned when you buy them.

GARDEN TIME

ROBERT SCHMIDT
N. C. STATE COLLEGE

In the area near Wilmington, commercial vegetable growers are producing a crop which is relatively new to this state. This is a species of multiplier onion known as shallots, or as some seed catalogs list them, shallotons. Shallots are planted in September as a fall crop and in the extreme eastern part of the state also in January or February as a spring crop. The single bulbs or sets are planted just as with onion sets.

As soon as growth begins the bulb splits up into several plants connected at the base like multiplier onions. These are used or sold as green onions as soon as they reach a desirable size. Shallots are milder than ordinary green onions and are better adapted for fall culture. I believe they should be used in home gardens of the Piedmont and Coastal Plain as a fall green onion.

I tried them out in my garden a year ago and as soon as my wife found them she began to use them in green salads, and before I knew it my crop was used up and there were no sets left for a start the next year. The chief problem will be to obtain a supply of sets as a start. After you obtain a start you should allow enough of them to mature to give you sufficient sets for the following year. They will mature in the spring and may be stored like any more generally in the future.

If you are interested in trying shallots, I suggest that you write the County Farm Agent, Wilmington, N. C., for information as to the best sources of sets. The North Carolina crop is free of disease thus far and it is therefore advisable to obtain sets from this state.