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ON FORD BOARD - Isaac Barnett, director of Driver Edu-cation at A&T College, was recently named to the 10-man Ford Advisory Board of the Driver Education News, a publi-cation produced by the national auto manufacturer. He is the sole southern representative on the group and the only one of his race. Barnett, a graduate of A&T College, has had special training at General Motors

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that his survey of southern Negroes show that 53 percent favor an integrated education system, while 36 percent disapprove and

11 percent are undecided. John M. Fenton said his poll revealed that Negro sentiment is more strongly in favor of ending segregation in waiting rooms, buses and trains. He found that 82 percent approve of the Interstate Commerce Commission's ban on travel segregation, while 14 percent disapprove and 11 percent are

Many Negroes who favor integration do so mainly for what might be termed "idealistic reasons"-the idea that "all men are created equal" or that "we were all made alike," the survey show-

Other Negroes favoring integration have the opinion that such a move would help their children get a better education or generally increase the Negro's material comfort.

Poll representative said last week schooling, his age and whether he lives on a farm or in a city.

> Approximately nine out of 10 Negroes between the ages of 21 and 29 and about the same proportion with college education, favor in-

> Negroes with grade school eduation, those living in rural areas and those 50 years of age or older are considerably less in favor of racially integrated schools.

The poll revealed that in every group of any size in the Negro wanting to remain segregated. Fenton reported that Negroes who favor continued segregation in schools - roughly one out of every three-feel that repercustime comes for the races to mix.

The acreage seeded to rye for the 1956 crop in North Carolina was 115,000 acres-about 3 per cent Fenton said the stand that a above the 1955 crop but below the southern Negro takes on integra- 1944-53 average.

### Gallup Poll Shows Chatham County's Health Club Attract International Attention

community organizations have at- China, and Saigon, Viet Namtracted international attention through visits from members of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health and Forthe first Health Club in the tudents of the department. county which was an inspiration for the outgrowth of many

In a recent letter asking for an opportunity to visit the county, Dr. Lucy Morgan of the University's department of health education states: "A visit to Chatham County is always a must for our majors in Health Education and an introduction to the group for our other students."

The most recent visit to the county was made by a group on population and in all parts of the February 29th. In addition to south, there are more persons Health Educators from South Carlina, Mississippi, Tennessee, and West Virginia, the group accompanying Dr. Morgan included Dr Ricardo A. Climaco, Miss Leonor A. Jimenez, and Mr. Honorio D sions will result when, and if, the Pasion of Manila, Philippines; Mr M. Selim El-Kafrawy, Cairo, Egypt; Mr. Garth Crockett, Charlottetown. Prince Edward Island. Canada; Miss Hortensia R. de-Colon, San Juan, Puerto Rico; and A. W. Voors, Hollandia, Netherlands' New Guinea.

> A list of past foreign visitors includes those from Yugoslavia, Thailand (Siam), South Africa, In-

The University department's interest dates back to 1945 when Miss Elizabeth Lovell of that department organized

organizations formed since.

before a second semester class of doctors and nurses in the Health Education Workshop in Chapel Hill included R. G. Bryant, Mrs. Roxie Small, Mrs. Laura Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McQuillar along with Mrs. Mildred B. Payton, Home Agent, and J. A. Turner,

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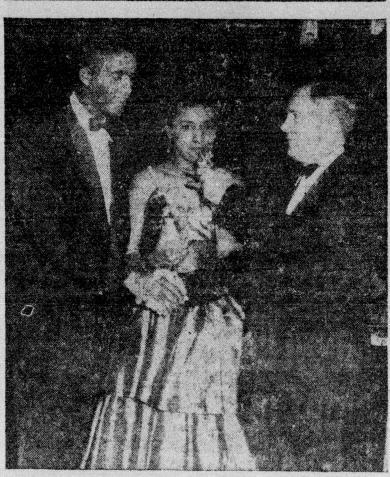
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NEW YORK — The 1956 Beaux Arts Ball, held in Savoy Ballroom here recently for benefit of National Urban League Guild, drew largest attendance to date for annual social event. Celebrities from every field of endeavor were among several thousand present.

Above, Joe Black (left), star pitcher of Cincinnati Reds, and Mrs. Monte Irvin, wife of famed outfielder for Chicago Cubs, congratulate Arthur N. Wiener, executive of Park & Tilford Distillers Corp., after presentation of company award in costume contest. Award went to Ludwig W. Bartsch for "most beautiful" attire. He was dressed like "Golden Rooster" of Disneyland fame.



BOMB' FOR MISSISSIPPI-Chicago's favorite disk jockey Al Benson, (right) a native of Mississippi, recently dreamed up a special delivery "gift" for white residents of his home state. He purchased thousands of copies of the U.S. Constitution to be dropped over Mississippi from a private plane. Benson hands the "bombs" to pilot Peter Dekelaita, whom he hired to do the job. (Nwespress Photo).

#### J. H. Brown Presides As St. Monica's PTA Meets

ing of the St. Monica's School PTA contest is held annually at the mittee to bring in a list of officers ors. for the coming school year.

was held on Sunday at 3:30 p. m. school with only the eighth grade in the school auditorium. The pre-sident, John H. Brown, presided Verne Solomon won first place over the brief business session. honors in the contest with Miss Mrs. Catherine Larkins, Mrs. Ver-Barbara West taking second nell Lassiter and D. H. Keck, were place honors; and Miss Elaine appointed to the nominating com- Johnson taking third place hon-

Both the principal and the pas-Highlighting Sunday's meeting for made closing remarks, afterthe appearance of the three win- which the meeting was adjoured. in the oratorical contest -Mrs. A. M. Peebles, PTA which was held in the school au- reporter

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