

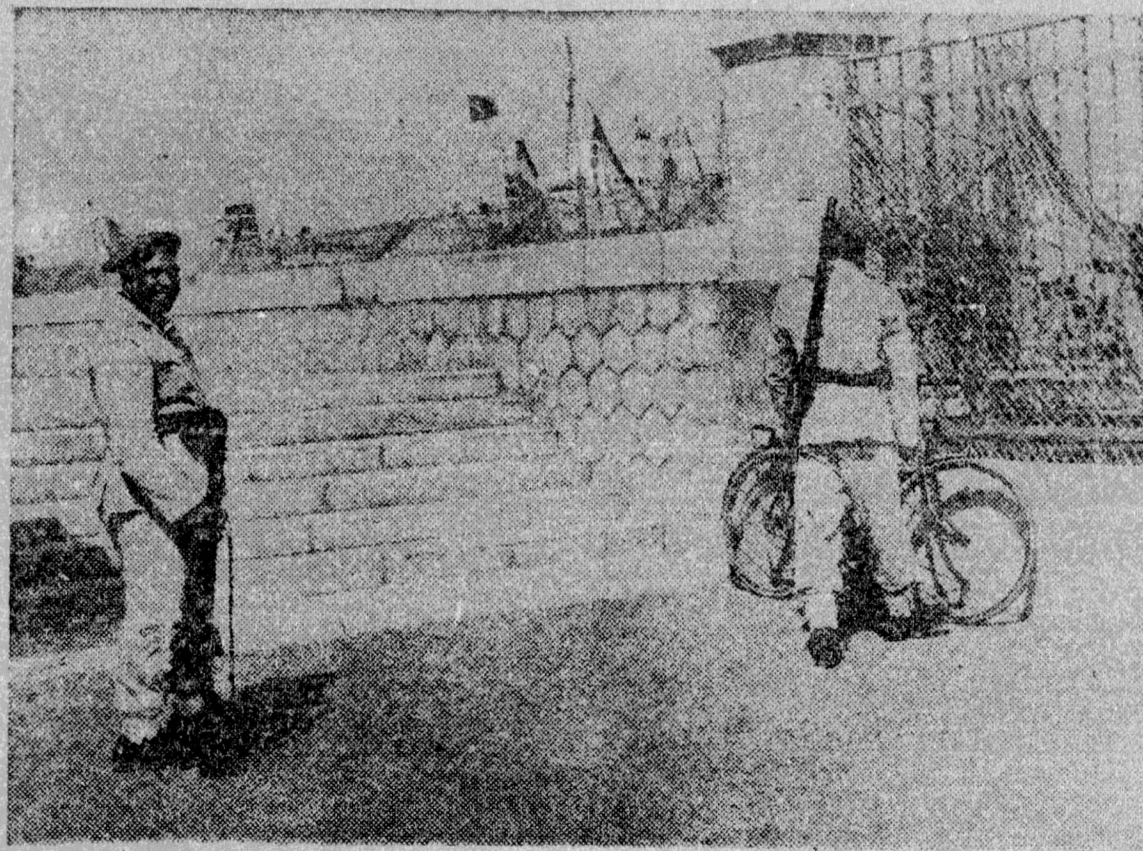
Detroit Named To Head Tau Gamma Delta

DURHAM, N. C. — Mrs. Corine Dean of Detroit was elected Supreme Basileus of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority as the highlight of its 11th annual session ended last week at North Carolina College. A feature of the national meeting which opened Aug. 16 was the banquet speech of Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, author and historian, who spoke on "The Role of the American Negro Woman in Our Changing Order." Dr. Edmonds is professor of history at North Carolina College.

During the banquet session Mrs. M. L. Harris, President of the Durham Business School, was honored as "Woman of the Year."

A special religious service at St. Mark A. M. E. Church Sunday marked the closing of the four-day convention.

Named with Mrs. Dean Saturday were: Mary Mosby, Indianapolis, assistant; Eliza Hamilton, New York, national organizer; Helen Brantley, Detroit, supreme grammarian; Agnes Fisher, Detroit, anti-grammarian; Eodythe Aisup, Chicago, supreme epistoleus; Druella Peavey New York, editor-in-chief; Katherine Roberts, Detroit, supreme tambochus; Arlace Ramage, Detroit, corresponding secretary; C. H. Morgan, historian; Eric Clark, Elnora Starks, Indianapolis, keeper of pins; Hazel Love Chicago, chaplain; Richard Ewing, Detroit, central regional; Ann Feider New York, Eastern Regional; Thelma Ballard, Sacramento, Western Regional; Lucinda Harris, Durham, Southern Regional; Olga Croner, Pasadena, and Francis Smith, Los Angeles, grand board members.



GUARDING SUEZ — Egyptian soldiers are shown on guard at the Suez Canal while dozens of men of 22 nations debated the dispute that followed nationalization of the waterway by Egypt. As a result of the crisis that developed, more than 1,000 British women and children have left the country. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO)

Liberal Fla. Solon Sees Favor Gain

MIAMI, Fla. — (ANP) — A Southern legislator here, who went on record as favoring integration and voted against many anti-integration bills in the Florida Legislature, reported last week that he had received an overwhelmingly favorable reaction to his stand.

Representative Jack Orr stimulated his legislative colleagues in the Florida House of Representatives last July 26 when he spoke and voted against many of the pro-segregation bills that came to the floor.

He thought he had dug his political grave when he dissented against laws passed by a special session of the legislature designed to keep the state's public schools on a segregated basis.

Orr voted against every such bill, and in many cases was the only dissenting voter. Then in a 1,250 word speech he told why he did.

"I predict that none of the measures passed or proposed or interposition will work, he said.

The House sat in silence when Orr ended his speech. Only a fellow member from Miami, Rep. W. C. (Cliff) Herrell, arose to say that if and when he faced such a question, he hoped he might

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QUESTION: When should alfalfa be seeded?

ANSWER: Late summer seedings are preferred. The seeding must be made early enough to get the plants established before cold weather. This usually assures a better stand and eliminates much of the danger from weed competition. In addition the plants are ready to start growing early the following spring, and cuttings of hay are much larger. Recommended dates: Coastal Plains, Sept. 15-30; Lowland Piedmont, Sept. 1-15; Upper Piedmont, Aug. 15-31; Mountains, Aug. 1-31.

QUESTION: When should you begin culling laying hens?

ANSWER: Culling should really begin early, as good management of chicks will improve the performance of the hens. Start culling when you place the chicks under the brooder. Promptly cull all chicks that appear runty or weak. Kill them and dispose of them by burning or deep burying.

QUESTION: Why have trench silos become more popular?

ANSWER: Both the temporary and permanent types of trench silos will usually have more spoilage. However, they are lower in cost than most upright types, and they may save labor in filling and emptying. They can be located so that vehicles can be driven through them for dumping. They are very easily adapted to self feeding the cattle.

Do's And Don'ts



"Junior is listening. Do watch your language."

Retains Miss. GOP Reins

SAN FRANCISCO — (ANP) — Being elected for another term as Republican national committeeman for Mississippi is nothing new to Perry W. Howard, Negro attorney of Washington, D. C., and Jackson, Miss., who has held the post since 1920.

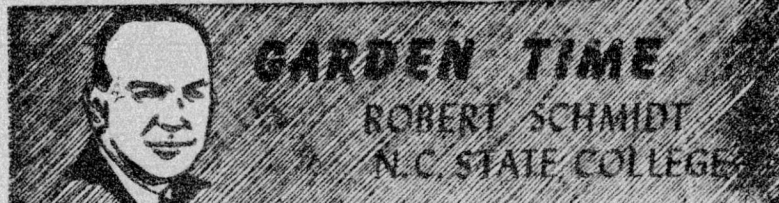
Howard was selected for the ninth time at a delegation caucus last week.

At the same time the group re-elected Mrs. Edna E. Redmond of Jackson as national committeewoman.

Howard heads the black and tan faction of the Republican party in Mississippi, but his delegation's right to represent the state was challenged this year, as it has been in several past conventions, by the "Lily White" faction headed by Wirt Yerger of Jackson. The national committee resolved the dispute by giving Howard's group eight seats and Yerger's seven.

Howard said two of the Yerger group were present when his group had the caucus, but said he did not know whether they participated.

Earlier in the week, three others of the Yerger group sat in the Mississippi section with Howard's group, but Yerger himself refused to take a seat with the Negro group, saying "it was a matter of principle."



GARDEN TIME
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At this time of the year we receive many complaints that Muscadine and Scuppernon vines do not bear. Gardeners want to know what to do about it. Although not always the case, the usual cause for non-bearing of Muscadines is lack of pollination.

Most Muscadine varieties require pollination by a male vine in order to set fruit. Many of the wild Muscadine vines are males. In the past they have served as pollinators for the vines planted in the back yards and gardens. However, wooded areas and vacant lots have been put in cultivation or used for buildings. Thus the male Muscadines have been destroyed, and now the garden vines are not producing good crops.

I recently saw a good illustration of this. A large Scuppernon vine which formerly produced heavy crops has had only a scattering of grapes on it for the past four or five years. However, some young vines propagated from this one and planted in another garden along with some perfect flowered pollinators are bearing fine crops of fruit. This shows how important pollination is for your Muscadines and Scuppernons.

During the past few years, several perfect flowered varieties of Muscadines have been

on the market. These varieties will produce crops without the presence of male vines in pollinating other varieties. Since the male vines produce no grapes, it is a distinct advantage to use one of these perfect flowered varieties for pollination.

Why use the old varieties at all? Because some of them are of superior quality. Before long the plant breeders will have for us perfect flowered varieties that are of as high quality as Scuppernons, Hunt, Topsail and others. At present, the best of the perfect flowered varieties are Burgaw, Wallace, and Tatchel.

State College Hints

PLAN TO BE WELL DRESSED — For a well planned fall wardrobe, first thing to consider is the possible occasions for which you will need a complete ensemble. According to the clothing specialists, you should consider such things as the location of your home and the type activities that fill your life, then plan the clothes you will have to buy to meet your fall clothing needs.

The best dressed women are not the wealthiest, nor the ones with a lot of clothes, but are those women who plan well and take time to select the clothes they buy. Know your figure, your coloring, and what lines and color hints and shades you can or cannot wear.

You can probably wear any color if you select the right shade or tint for you. Have your coat, hat or dress in your closet that you bought on impulse and then found it simply didn't go with anything you owned? Sixty-five out of 100 women are constantly making such mistakes!

First, consider clothing already in hand that can still be used, try things on; recombine items. Divide your fall clothes on hand into three groups: (1) ready to wear as is, (2) need repairs — rem changes or something added. (3) To be given away. They're so badly worn it will not pay to spend time and effort in fixing them over.

Now, you are ready to make your shopping list of "what I will need to buy" to be well dressed this fall. This will be a valuable hopping guide for you.

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