



NCC FACULTY HONORS DEPARTING DEAN—Some 70 North Carolina College faculty members honored Dr. Richard K. Barksdale, right, at a banquet recently prior to his departure for Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. Formerly Dean of the NCC Graduate School, Dr. Barksdale will become Chairman of Morehouse's Department of English on September 1. Shown presenting Barksdale with a Longline watch is Dr. Helen Grey Edmonds, noted NCC historian. Looking on is Charles A. Ray, Director of NCC's News Bureau.

President Non-Committal On School 'Mixing' Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unlike a great military general, President Eisenhower last week took on a defeatist attitude toward the problem of school integration. At his usual Wednesday news conference, Mr. Eisenhower said, in effect, that he did not know what to do about the situation which is expected to arise in Virginia this Fall.

In reply to a reporter's question on the subject, the President said he could not tell whether any acute situation would come up this year. But, he added that if he could think of anything that would be effective, he would not hesitate to do it.

The President had said earlier in the conference that he had no plans to "head off" any anti-integration action which might get underway in certain southern states when schools open a few weeks hence.

When asked if he had made plans to issue any statement on the subject, Mr. Eisenhower replied that he had planned no particular speech on this issue.

He then reminded newsmen that he had tried for five-and-a-half years to show that mere law will not solve the problem. "It can only be solved through the wisdom of citizens of this country and their sense of civic duties," he said, adding that this includes not only individuals but groups as well, such as school boards and local, county and state officials.

It has been suggested that the President meet with Virginia's Gov. Almond to discuss the school situation in that state. To this, Mr. Eisenhower replied that he had not heard of any suggestion until this moment. He added that he considered the governor a "reasonable American," and that if Almond wanted to talk with him, he certainly would not object.

Augusta And Aiken Hosts Tau Gamma Delta's Boule

AUGUSTA, Ga. — All roads lead to Augusta, Georgia for members of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority, according to Augusta and Aiken Chapters, hosts for the 13th Boule, August 13-17.

Aside from the regular business, dances and cocktails will be enjoyed by the visitors from the states listed: North Carolina, South Carolina, District of Columbia, Maryland, Ohio, New York, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and California. Mrs. Lucinda M. Harris, Southern regional director, has been counseling the host chapters in its planning.

A special feature of this meeting will be the presentation of the outstanding Soror of the year award. At the public meeting on Thursday night, a \$100 scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding young lady in Augusta, and \$100 to the NAACP.

Mrs. Corine Dean, National President of Detroit, Michigan, stated: "We hope this convention will be helpful and educational, and that our purpose will have been accomplished and rededicated ourselves to the principles on which we were founded."

Adults: Beware Of The Mumps

CHICAGO (AP) — "The best time for a person to have mumps is during childhood, when the possible complications are not very severe," a San Francisco physician said this week.

In an article appearing in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Edward B. Shaw said: "In adulthood, mumps can be followed by serious and sometimes lasting complications."

"There is no really reliable and predictable means of artificially inducing immunity," Dr. Shaw said. "The best means of acquiring lifelong immunity is to have mumps before puberty."

Dr. Shaw is clinical professor of pediatrics, University of California medical center, and chief of communicable disease department, Children's hospital, San Francisco.

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ers are very valuable in offices of law where they may be called upon to take down the testimony of the witnesses.

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The secretary in the large cities where colleges and universities are located should grasp every opportunity to improve herself professionally, both on and off the job. These are the leaders to success

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —The executive board of the UN Children's board revealed last week that Ghana has received \$241,000 in aid for basic maternal and child welfare services: malaria surveys, yaws, control, leprosy control.

In connection with yaws control, UNICEF is providing transport, injection equipment, and penicillin for an expanded mass campaign against yaws, to be coordinated with similar campaigns in surrounding countries in West Africa.

This year the campaign was expanded to include the province of Ashanti, which has a population of about one million.

During the period of July 1954 to August 1955, the entire population of this province will be examined and will receive

Ghana Receives \$241,000 In United Nations Help

either curative or prophylactic treatment.

With reference to leprosy control, at the end of 1953, 36,000 cases were under treatment. An increase of 6,000 cases was attributable to the creation of mobile treatment

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Yes, We All Talk

By Marcus H. Boulware

FAUX PAS
QUESTION: I ran across the word "faux pas" in the newspaper the other day, and I should like to know how the word is pronounced—MRS. G.M.

ANSWER: This word comes from the French meaning a social error or blunder. When used in a sentence, one might say, "The man committed a faux pas at the table."

The word is pronounced, FAUX pas.

FAUX equals FO to rhyme with "go".

PAS equals pah to rhyme with "red".

QUI VIVE
The word "qui vive" is another French word which basically means "Who goes there?" It implies that one is "on the alert" and eager. The word is pronounced: KWEE-VEV

KWEE to rhyme with "see".

VeV to rhyme with "Eve".

READERS
For my free pamphlet on group discussion, send a 4-cent stamp and a self-addressed business envelope to Dr. Marcus H. Boulware, Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C.

Shriners To Give Nearly 300 Grand

CHICAGO — The problem of giving away money—nearly \$300,000 to be exact—will be one of the biggest issues on the agenda when the 57th annual convention of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of The Mystic Shrine meets in Chicago on August 17-22. With a total of \$206,271.48 already allotted to the Shrine's medical foundation and earmarked for medical research, the problem stems from a scarcity of applicants who have asked for one of the \$5,000 grants.

In the past 10 years, since the Shrine Tuberculosis and Cancer Research Foundation was founded by the Imperial Council in session at St. Louis, Missouri, upwards of \$123,000 have been given away for scholarships and medical research in cancer and tuberculosis.

But after deciding upon a one-year period of re-appraisal last August while convening in Philadelphia, the group has now lifted the restrictions to include grants for research purposes in all phases of medicine. Any institution or individual can receive as much as \$5,000 annually if they apply to and are approved by the Shrine Tuberculosis and Cancer Research Foundation. All correspondence should be directed to convention headquarters, Arabic Temple No. 44, 711 E. 47th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

As one of the most generous groups supporting America's charities, the Prince Hall Masonic affiliated Shrine group has, in the past, given away as much as \$45,800 to one Negro hospital alone to aid the medical research. This was to Wendell Phillips Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri, which received grants in 1951, 1953 and 1954 for a Shrine clinic. Others who have been recipients of Shrine grants are the American Cancer Society, \$15,000 in 1950; Freedmen's Hospital of Washington, D. C., \$20,000 for research in tuberculosis; and the Carver Research Foundation at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., which has been awarded two grants of \$3,600 each for cancer research.

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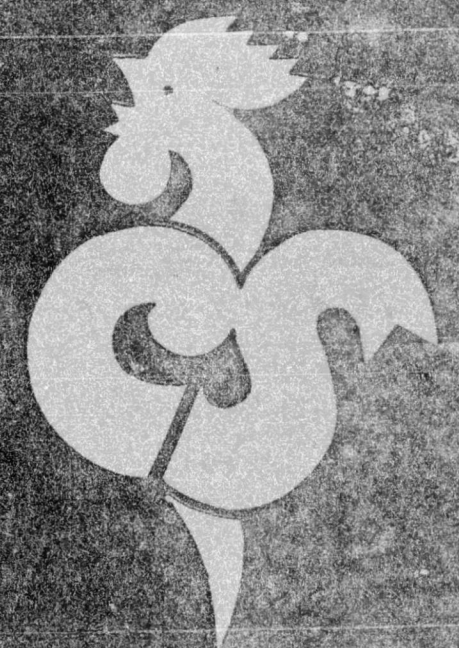
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