

Livingstone The College With A Future

SALISBURY—In rating a club is maintained. Here the neophyte Lunta and Fontaines are drilled into the traditions of the stage.

In building an institution loyalty and cooperation among faculty, alumni, faculty and students play the major part.

It is not mere incident that Livingstone College was recently elected to membership in the Association of American Colleges, an organization unexcelled for its rating of liberal art institutions. This distinction was awarded the College because they took their immediate assets and developed them to the utmost.

One fact that is a great source of pride is that Livingstone is being built on a permanent basis, it comes as a result of a perfect co-ordination among those connected with the institution.

Yet these are not all Livingstone possesses in the way of assets. There is that "made you feel at home" spirit which is to be felt as soon as you enter campus. From President Trent down to the greenest freshman, Livingstone makes visitors welcome. This type of sentiment has long since been discarded by the average institution.

Livingstone further offers a splendid curriculum including what probably is the best equipped Biology department in the state. At the head of this department is the very efficient Prof. Clarence W. Wright, M. S. in Anatomy, Ohio State, and the distinction of having had an article printed in "Endocrinology" (Nov. 1927) "official publication of the American Medical Association."

Professor S. Wycliffe Garlington, whose contribution "Reflections" appears on the Editorial page, is head of the Sociology department with a M. A. from New York University.

Aside from this, Livingstone has congenial and wholesome extra-curricula activities. Most of the nationally known fraternities and sororities have local chapters there. Under the direction of Miss Carolease Faulkner, a talented dramatic

WINS DISTINCTION



Prof. Clarence Wright is head of the Biology Department at Livingstone College and the second Negro to be conferred the degree Master of Science in Anatomy from Ohio State University.

MRS. NELL HUNTER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) the leading institutions of Durham.

The purpose of the organization is, primarily, to promote a genuine spirit of good will in chorus singing for its members and listeners, and present such musical programs that will help to develop a greater application for music by the whole community and to render programs surrounded with song in such a way as to be enjoyed by all listeners.

DOCTOR HISTORY
The historical sketch goes back to 1930 when Nell Hunter organized a male chorus and made numerous appearances on the air over radio station WDNB, Durham, The Columbia broadcasting system and station WPTF of Raleigh, National Broadcasting System, besides appearing on several programs before very distinguished groups under the name WPA chorus. The male chorus remained in existence and early in 1938 a group of female singers were called in for the purpose of presenting a musical pageant, "The Negro Brings Music" by Nell Hunter. This pageant dealt with music peculiar to the Negro of the 18th and 19th century on the developed contribution of the 20th century. This pageant was presented in the B. N. Duke Auditorium, Durham, North Carolina and was enthusiastically received by a near capacity mixed audience. As results of the excellent performance an invitation came to Mrs. Hunter from a Mr. Cohen of the University of North Carolina to put on a program December 5, 1938 at the University-Chapel Hill, with the President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. This program commemorating the third anniversary of the Carolina Political Union. Before an audience of thousands the chorus sang songs of the Southerner and Negro spirituals amid an avalanche of

applause. The contribution to the program, honoring the President of the United States, was received graciously by the President.

Still under the name WPA Choral group, we were invited to participate in the Christmas Carola December, 1938 with the North Carolina College.

Wednesday, January 4th, 1939 the WPA Choral group met at the White Rock Baptist Church, it was at this the name "Nell Hunter Choral Singers" was adopted.

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out of debt.

Even the creditors feel encouraged and feel now that they made no mistake in being lenient with this struggling congregation.

His many friends and former congregation in Durham should feel proud of having been associated with such a man.

INTER-RACIAL FORUM (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

on the part of the state makes it prohibitive," Dr. Dett said. The house was then open for discussion and both white and colored rose to express their views, which were all very much in accordance with those of Dr. Dett.

When the issue arose as to what disposition the body should make, a motion was made stating that Negroes be admitted to the graduate courses of the University of North Carolina. A vote was taken and there not a dissenting may. It passed unanimously.

The final but most far reaching stand of all was taken when the body drew up a resolution, which is being sent to the Legislature requesting that Negroes be admitted to the University of North Carolina.

PROMINENT CHICAGO COUPLE WED

CHICAGO.—A wedding which attracted the attention of Chicago's most exclusive social circles was consummated here Thursday night when Miss Isabelle Carson became the bride of Attorney Truman K. Gibson Jr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Kingsley in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman K. Gibson, Sr. Mrs. Mildred Eggleston served as maid of honor, Mrs. Roy M. Young as matron of honor and Attorney Harry C. Gibson, brother of the groom, was best man.

TOTAL OF 354 LBS.



But it's not evenly divided for James Kerr, left, weighs but 94 lbs, while William Miller, right, weighs 230. Both are freshmen at Livingstone College and are the smallest and largest students in the institution respectively. Miller's a n athlete while Kerr aspires to be a scholar.

MISS MARIE LANN IN SONG RECITAL

The senior choir of the White Rock Baptist Church will present Miss Marie Lann in a song recital at the church on the evening of Sunday, February 26, at 7:30.

Miss Lann is well known in the music circles of Durham and vicinity as a melodic vocalist whose lovely soprano voice strikes its listeners with its unforgettable sweetness. She is a former student of North Carolina College who has exercised her natural gift of singing in several of the northern cities and states, especially New York City.

She has won several prizes and trophies in competitive singing events, outstanding among which is the silver loving cup which she won, not many months ago.

The Rambling Rooster

What certain boy is in love with a very beautiful girl and she don't believe him? Poor fellow she will some day (we hope).

E. I. why are you so popular? Is it because certain girls have talked about you so much? Do your number earnest.

Miss Ollie Mae L. (the most popular girl on Massey avenue) seems to have taken the Rooster's advice and sings like Martha Ray, she can really open her mouth.

What two certain boys went to see their girl friends, when it was pouring down rain, boys you must really be in love. We think you have something there.

Ollie Mae why don't you stop beating around the meulberry bush and come out and tell James R. you love him?

We have good news for you, We found Haywood Jones' yellow basket.

Oh yes we really did We thought it was D. Green That took it, But we are very much mistaken It was the charming Miss L. L.

What certain boy told his chick: "you are driving me crazy, what have I done to you?"

C. Lyons seems to be very popular with the boys around her community. Make up your honey or the ROOSTER will help you to find a lover.

L. L. why don't you take a tip from your sisters and get you a boyfriend? You are too cute to be without one.

Irene McA and James C. seem to be getting away Monday on Linwood Avenue. Watch out James.

Johnny M. says Haywood Jones can have Willie if he is man enough to take her. Johnny says "he will never do that."

Miss Margaret (Beautiful) L. and James M. smiling at each other Monday night.

Little Marshall R. who was the little dame pulling you off your wheel on Glenn street Tuesday night?

Who were the chicks on Glenn street saying 'hello honey' to ye scribe Monday night. We sure would like to know.

I'll throw out my clutca to you, And stop for you If you'll only give me A break or two.

NOTE—This note was found on Colfax street, to Willie M. from Johnny.

Who is the most popular chick in East Durham? We will try to answer this question next week.

Miss McA you seem to have given up your best boyfriend. Is that true?

Marshall what were you doing with all those girls Monday night on Glenn Street? Boy you are a sander.

What two pretty chicks were seen strolling down Linwood avenue Monday night?

C. Waller we spied you the other night. You know where.

Bennie you were really going places Monday night with the chick in green. Who was she?

Alma S. is a very cute chick, have you seen her? If not you really missed something.

Clarence Waller seems to have taken over Prof. Shorty Davis' School of Jive. What about it Clarence?

Herbert (Robert Taylor) Blimmore Clammons you are only lover in town, You should be in Hollywood.

Doris we found you are glad Haywood know his 'yellow basket'.

Shorty what happen to the chick you were making so much noisy about?

What certain guy, who by the way is next to the highest officer on the school patrol, borrowed ten cents to show his sweetie a good time after the dance Monday night?

What certain boy is always in hot water with his girl, and he is very much in love with her? Cheer up pal.

Deaths

MRS. KATIE WALL PASSES

Mrs. Katie Wall of 1013 4th Street died Wednesday at Duke Hospital following an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Wall was the wife of C. W. Wall and daughter of Mrs. Mary Belle Lawrence.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Oliver Baptist Church.

DOCTOR W. R. PARKER GOES HOME TO REST

John L. Parker lost his father, Rev. W. R. Parker of Lancaster, South Carolina, February 10.

Rev. Parker was 78 years old and the funeral was held Sunday at the New Hope AMEZ Church of Lancaster.

Besides Mr. Parker, Edward and Willie Parker, sons, and two nephews, Willie and R. L. Frazier also of Durham survive.

DEATHS

Miss Gertrude Williams, 18

Miss Maggie Gates, age 13

Charlie Buie age 34

Mrs. Katie M. Wall, age 30.

The past Sunday was Race Relations Day and was celebrated at 7:30 p. m. at the United Congregational Christian church before a capacity crowd.

MUSIC RENDERED BY THE MALE CHORUS OF THE MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Music was rendered by the Male Chorus of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church with the principal speaker for the occasion being A. H. Borland, Judge of the Recorder's Court, Durham County. The Judge expressed belief that a new day for better race relations wasn't far away.

Rev. T. J. Moore presided and both races enjoyed the program immensely.

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Hargett Slays

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ing Mr. Hargett to see that he was removing no tools but his own, began to lay them out on the floor. This he did until he got to the hammer. Taking this instrument, he began to advance on Mr. Hargett.

The discharge of Headen was an outgrowth of his having disposed of a motor belonging to his employer without neither his knowledge nor consent. Upon learning this, the undertaker sent for Headen and the conference resulted in his subsequent dismissal.

Eye-witnesses to the slaying corroborate Mr. Hargett's account of the whole affair.

HEADEN HAS RECORD

Mr. Hargett is well known in North Carolina having been engaged in the undertaking business for a number of years with offices located at 908 East Mark street. He is a brother-in-law to J. C. Scarborough, Durham undertaker.

Headen is formerly of Gholston where he served three years for shooting an officer in Chatman county.

He is survived by his wife of less than a year, and his mother.

Although Mr. Hargett was taken into custody by police, he was later released under bond. The hearing will be Tuesday.

ALA. DOWNS XAVIER

(Special to Carolina Times)

MONTGOMERY—The Alabama State Teachers College Hornet basketball team, after a week of non-conference exhibition basketball in Ohio and Kentucky, returned to the conference teams this week in decisive games to defeat the Xavier outfit 37-32 Tuesday night, to lose to Tuskegee 32-31 Thursday night and to win from Tuskegee 36-34 Friday night.

Alabama State was easily master of the situation in the Tuesday night game with Xavier leading their opponents by a 20-6 score at the half and even a 34-14 lead late in the third quarter, Xavier made a spirited come back in the final quarter but could not overcome the lead and had to accept for a second consecutive season their lone conference defeat in fullbody gym by Alabama State.

The games with Tuskegee on Thursday night at Montgomery and on Friday night at Birmingham were hectic closely fought affairs when there was never

each game a margin of more than six points with the lead in each game a margin of more than six points with the lead in each game changing at least ten times between two teams. On Thursday night a goal with 15 seconds to play gave Tuskegee a one point victory. On Friday night Alabama State protected a scant one basket lead for the final three minutes.

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RACHEL FIELD—All This And Heaven Too—This story, based on truth that is stranger than fiction, combines the drama of one of the most notorious murder cases in France with a period of American History covering the New England and New York of 1850 to 1870.

GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL
MAUS—This is the story of a girl who just before her marriage, realizes her fiancée is a snob and is lacking in fine points of character. When trouble comes to the family, he is shown in his true colors.