

Eleven African Students Arrive To Enter Lincoln

Browsing With Brower

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chewing on the hen she won.

"I WILL SING IN PEEKSKILL," says Paul Robeson (see pic) after the second rioting stopped his attempt to sing in the New York town. We feel that although this man has strong emotions and sided with oppressors heading Russia, shouldn't give (true democracy) the force of injunction by violence and deprive him of his citizenship rights and hasn't taken his citizenship. We don't actually believe his heart and his logic is so intermingled. Rights accorded to aliens were even denied by lawlessness. However, news leaked thru that the mobs were after his son and white wife and not the singer . . . HILLSIDE HORNETS defeated by Chapel Hill bathday 7-0 . . . Have you seen the Shepard Foundation Brochure put out by Prof. J. T. Taylor? As for our friend alias Dr. Clement "Indian Pitcher" Paige of Siler City, well . . . Dapper Billy Marsh to North Carolina College Law School this fall . . . Milton Johnson and Franklin Brower were presented to the Superior Court Monday and were the first lawyers to be sworn-in by newly appointed Judge William Hatch of Raleigh.



NOTICE TO ALL DISC JOCKEYS: Bixie Crawford of 215 West 45th Street left Louis Jordan's Band about four months ago and wants you to plug her King label record "Be Fair With Me" and "Maybe Some Rainy Day" all on her own now. Give the kid a break and write and tell her what you are doing. She'll appreciate and want forget you.

EL PATIO showed high class last bathnite when Billy Clark of New York and Washington, D. C. played wonderfully for the people with a good band that is on tour of Statesville, Roanoke Rapids, and the South featuring a native son, pianist Brodie Brooks of Shelby . . . "Papa" Claibon Stone now at 2560-8th Avenue, New York City, former big Hillside grider visiting James Cox and Pop Reuben Stone . . . Hank Wilson has returned from extensive vacation jaunt and again limotyping this column . . . **LET US REMEMBER NOT TO FORGET WHAT WORDS WILL DO . . .** Franklyn — 404 Dunstan — J-8811 . . .

Eleven students from Nigeria, British West Africa, landed at La Guardia field aboard a Pan American airliner Saturday, September 17, completing the first long leg of a journey to Lincoln University, Pa., a 96 year old institution founded originally to provide leadership for Africans.

The students, who were educated in the colonial schools in Nigeria and who are graduates of high school and junior college, are under the sponsorship of the African Academy of Arts and Research and the Lincoln University Scholarship Committee. A total of \$12,960 has been raised in Africa to care for these students in America during the coming year. All plan to return to Africa upon the completion of their work for the A. B. degree.

Arriving on the plane today are Michael Obianin, Anselm Ofofide, Nwakanma Owah, Ogbomaya Okereke, Maxwell Mbadiwe, B. Uzoka, Charles Nubia, Emanuel Okerofod, Okoha Okoha, E. Awa, N. Uka, Emanuel Ekunsiyaw.

These students are by no means the first to make the long trip from Africa to Lincoln University, for over 125 Africans have come to Lincoln University since the arrival of this group contrasts sharply with that of 11 students from Liberia, who entered the University in 1872. They came by sailing vessel, and were over two months in making the journey. When they arrived they were attired in native garb, had only the rudiments of an education, and the University was obliged to provide them with everything, including food, lodging, clothing, and even soap. Since at that time there was no colonial school system, they were educated at the hands of Lincoln University graduates in Africa, who selected them from bright boys "right out of the bush."

They remained at Lincoln University for periods from 8 to 13 years, going successively through a "lower preparatory school" to "preparatory school" to college, and through the theological seminary. Old records indicate that at the time of their arrival, the school was so broke that their boat passage went unpaid until ten years later.

Lincoln University, the oldest institution anywhere in the world founded (1854) for the higher education of the Negro, began as Ashmun Institute. The school began with one professor and one student, and in 1859 the first three graduates sailed for Liberia. Their passage was paid by the American colonization society.

Among the many early African students here, several achieved distinction in Liberia. The present Ambassador from Liberia, C. D. B. King, was educated in a school founded in Africa by a Lincoln Alumnus, Charles Dunbar King, for whom he was named, came to the United States in 1890. He received the A. B. degree from Lincoln in 1895, and was later elected Attorney-General of Liberia. He was the representative of that nation to the Peace Conference at Versailles in 1918.

The long line of African students at Lincoln has continued down through the years. In 1896-97 Edward Mafaya and Thomas Katiya from South Africa entered Lincoln. They were succeeded by several other South Africans — members of the Zulu, Basuto, Amo-Nosa people. All graduated, and even today these men are distinguished leaders of their people. Five have served as moderators of the Presbytery of South Africa. Seven Lincoln graduates were ministers to Liberia.

In 1929, Nnamdo Azikiwe graduated from Lincoln. He is now the undisputed leader of the Nationalistic movement in West Africa, and the most prominent African living. Distinguishing himself in forensics, in scholarship and sports, Azikiwe was loved by all his fellow Americans and teachers. As though by magic he drew to Lincoln University a host of ambitious youngsters who have blazed a trail of high scholarship both at Lincoln and at other American institutions.

Africans at Lincoln are immediately recognized as bright and promising scholars, and Lincoln University exalts high scholarship. Nine Nigerian boys entered Lincoln University in February, 1947. At the end of the first term, eight of these nine boys were on the first honor list.

The African people are awakening. American opinion has been that they were savages, of dull mentality. Their awakening shows that in these peoples are marvellously quick and alert minds that can easily assimilate Western Civilization in the humanities and sciences.

It is the opinion of many commentators and students of world affairs that Africa is the key to the future of Western Civilization. Its resources are yet untapped, and now that Europe is cut off from Asia, the exploitation of these resources must begin. The economic condition of the Gold Coast and Nigeria are in particular most advanced. The region is a fertile prospect for development and the further extension of American influence throughout the world.

This is what Lincoln University has achieved for African students. It has given inspiration and training to more than 150 African students, during its 95 years of existence.



SHAW'S 1949 HOMECOMING TO BE GALA EVENT—Lions are being made now for Shaw University's 1949 Homecoming Observance which bids fair to be the most outstanding and colorful in homecoming history. Chief item on the homecoming menu will be the Shaw-Howard football classic to be played Saturday afternoon October 29th, at Chavis Park. The scenes above, will be duplicated and varnished with a host of innovations and ideas when the big day comes.

In the upper photos, at left, "Miss Homecoming" and her attendants ride in a sleek convertible during the half-time activities. Last year's queen was Miss Eleanor Bell, a senior of Wilmington. Another attractive figure in the half-time procession is the Alumni Queen, to be chosen from graduates of the institution.

At right are principal figures in Shaw University's grid picture for the current year. James

(Jim) Joyner, a senior of Raleigh, and a veteran flankman, is Captain of the Shaw Bears. Head Coach Howard K. (Brutus) Wilson, directing the Shaw aggregation for his fourth year, is at right.

In the lower photos, at left are four of Shaw's cheerleaders of the past season. A similar band of pepmakers will lead the rooting for the Bears as they meet Howard in the Homecoming Game.

At right, a scene from Shaw's

1947 meeting with Howard, the last time the Bisons were in Raleigh, is shown. The Bears whipped Howard 22-14 in that year, the year Shaw won the championship. In the past four years, though the Washington team has won the other three games. Howard beat Shaw 52-0 in 1945, 21-7 in 1946, and 14-6 in 1948. So the Bears have a long score to settle with the Bisons come October 29, and Shaw alumni and supporters will be on hand to see them settle it.

Lena Horne To Star In Duke's Movie Of "A Train"

Lena Horne and Duke Ellington entertainers in the world are working on a Broadway musical according to an October, EBONY photo-story which says that Lena will star and Duke will write and produce the show built around his song, "Take The A Train."

The decision of Lena and

Duke to do a show together is a most significant one," the EBONY feature entitled "The Duke and Duchess of The Music World" says. "For Duke now fifty and all washed up according to some critics, and Lena 31 and quitting Hollywood this fall, are determined to produce the first colored musical absolutely without Uncle Tomism."

The EBONY story continues: "Duke will produce all-Negro financed musicals as his reply to critics who say he is no longer creative and should disband his band. Instead, he will build entire shows around the outstanding musical geniuses in his orchestra."

Lena and Duke are named by

EBONY as the Duke and Duchess of the entire music world after a survey of the U. S. and editors of newspapers in 20 cities of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America showed that they are the best-known Negro entertainers around the globe. 14 foreign editors selected Duke. 17 foreign editors picked Lena.

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FIRE FLASHES



Eighteen Added To NCC Faculty Staff

Eighteen new faculty members will begin duties at North Carolina College at Durham this month, according to college records.

New faculty appointments for the 1949-50 term include: Marjorie L. Brown, Ph. D., mathematics; Ezra L. Totten, Ph. D., chemistry; Richard K. Barksdale, Ph. D., English; Inez Dixon, Ed. D., home economics; George T. Kyle, Ph. D., psychology; Ruth H. Horry, Ph. D., French; William H. Brown, Ph. D., Director Educational Research Institute for Graduate Study and Research; and Alvin W. Rose, Ph. D., sociology.

Also Hazel V. Clark, M. S., commerce; Harry E. Groves, J. D., law; John V. Turner, M. A., commerce; James W. Younge, M. A., physical education; Samuel W. Hill, M. A., music; Maudie J. Yancev, M. A., public health; Addie Scott Powell, M.

Parents Participate In Pre-Term Planning For Objectives For Year Of Eastman School

The patrons of Eastman High School joined forces with the faculty at a pre-term planning committee meeting held Wednesday, August 24, from ten o'clock a. m. to 12. The purpose of this meeting was to set up definite objective for the new term. These objections will be presented to the P. T. A. which meets on Sept. 15 at 8 p. m.

Mr. W. A. Holmes who begins his sixteenth year as principal of Eastman presided over the group meeting. An interesting film, "Children In Trouble" was shown, after which the vari-

Annual Meet Of CME Churches Closes Session

The 42nd Annual Session of the California Conference of the C. M. E. Church closed the Banner Session of its 42 years history here at Phillips Temple, 43rd and Wadsworth Avenue, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 4, with the assignment of the presiding elders and pastors for the ensuing conference year. "Unquestionably, this session of the California Conference was one of the greatest sessions it has been mine to visit," said Rev. C. E. Chapman, Kansas City, Missouri, Public Relations Secretary, who was a visitor.

High tribute was paid Bishop Lewis for his success in increasing the membership and finances of the conference more than 6 hundred per cent in 3 years.

Phillips Temple alone has increased its annual assessment from \$585.00 to \$6,450.00. The Phillips Temple Church alone has a large membership reported than was reported for the entire 3 years ago.

K. Johnson, commerce instructors; and Benjamin F. Smith, School of Library Science.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON

"Folks escaping from the 'worker's paradise' claim that communism isn't as good as it turned out to be!"