mington, N. C., Charlotte, N. C., ings by Negroes. Orangeburg, S. C., and Fayette-ville, N. C. Williston Industrial School, Second Ward High School, South Carolina State College, and Fayetteville State above for the first semester of Teachers' College served as hosts to the group which was ber Scotia College. Freshmen bestowed with unlimited praises honor students are: Mildred Professor in Business Adminall along the tour route.

DETROIT, MICH.

The Ancient, Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine pageant program, wheretions in the 151 cities of the Unit-dele, Ga.; Thelma Brown, Edisto to Virginia State College by Mr the Shrine educational scholarships. Girls who wish to enter the contest should apply to the Shrine organization in their communication to Booker T. Detroit 34, Mich.

CHARLOTTE seminars which began with a Matthews, Ga. seminar for theological students on "The Talmud.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. thropologist and world traveler, C.; Mary E. Crew, Washington, Augusta Augusta was presented by the Social Ga.; Naomi Glover, Augusta, Science Department of Florida Ga.; Annie McQuiller, Lancas-Back At Hampton 803.49 in payment of salaries to A. and M. College in a lecture ter, S. C.; Annie Norris, Greenslast week, on "Some Recent Disboro; Bernice Robinson, Cheraw, Institute coveries Concerning Ancient S. C.; Geneva Sinclair, Lumber-African Civilization." His talk ton; Janie M. Walker, New covered the rise of African civil- Zion, S. C.; and Aurelia L. ization from the pre-historic age L. Young, Morresville. to the present.

Mr. Hansberry is a graduate of Howard University, at which and Paris.

BUFFALO, N. Y. found out, to his discomfort, ping a woman. that it can mean a most annoy ing experience. The proof-came when he had to trek nearly sevdom breakdown of his car while driving here for a one night en gagement. Brown, whose forte is the singing of the blues, really had a chance to sing them in earnest as he took the lonk trek to town because he found all taxi service unavailable. It began raining about a mile and a half from the outskirts of tewn. That's all brother.

HAMPTON, VA. Ground breaking ceremonies for a chapel to be erected by Catholic Negroes in this area were held here January 29. The chapel will bear the name of Blessed Martin de Porres, saint ly Negro lay brother who may soon be declared a saint by the Catholic Church. Father Joseph C. Otterbein, assistant pastor of St. Alphonsus Church, Newport News, is in charge of

GREENSBORO "The Darker Brother," a play of monologues arranged and performed by Clarence L. Thomas and Roy H. Brown, directors of dramatics at A. and T. College, opened the observance of Negro History Week at the school on Tuesday. The performance was given in the Harrison auditorium.

MIAMI, FLA. Joe Louis, retired world's heavyweight champion, has contributed \$500 to the NAACP's Groveland Defense Fund. Presentation was made here to Franklin H. Williams, assistant special counsel, who is in Florida working on the appeal for the three youths convicted last summer in a rape charge frame-up.

FAYETTEVILLE A collection of twenty-four American Water Colors and Serigraphs is now being exhibited at Fayetteville State Teachers' Col-

South Carolina. The thirty-six see the collection. Earlier in the clarinet whiz Artie Shaw and ambassadors of band technique year, the college had an exhibit his new band. and good will played to a total tion of French Painters and an of 5,025 music-lovers in Wil- exhibition of Prints and Drawn- the "Birds" appear on his bill

> CONCORD scholastic average of "B" or ed musician's wishes. the 1949-50 school year at Bar Adams, Columbia, S. C.; Goldie istration af Kentucky State Col-Babb, Clinton, S. .; Hattie Bennett, Lilesville; Bleeka Craig, Monroe; Louise J. Davis, Wil-

mington; Gladys Parham, Ox-Shrine will award \$4,000 in edu-Marjorie Sanders, Sharon, S. C. ford; Annie Parks, Kannapolis; cational scholarships to the win-ners of their annual nation wide Talent and Beauty Pageant. The by subordinate Shrine organiza- len, Spray; Helen Brown, Corteen rare books were presented

Annie E. Sharpe, Leaksville. Juniors: Ernestine Alford. Charlotte; Gough, Ga.; Ozell Cowan, Mount Ulla; Ealine Evans, Strawberry Alexander, 18668 Norwood Ave., Plains, Tenn.; Lola Mansel, Pickens, S. C.; Rosenia Mc-Dowell, Lumberton; Retha Parnell, Charlotte; Mary L. Reid, Rabbi Fredrick Rypins, a Concord; Evelyn Ulmer, Winnsgraduate of Union College, was boro, S. C.; Eva Mae Wallade, the guest of Johnson C. Smith Pageland, S. C.; Flossie Willis, University on February 8. He Dalton, Ga.; Thelma Wilson. presented a series of lectures and Due West, S. C.; Lela Wright, participation in Veterans Ad-

Seniors: Bessie Aanthony, William Leo Hansberry, an- Rebecca Fortune, Mayesville, S.

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> Shaw insisted so strongly that that leader Jimmy Ricks graciously altered his tight schedule of one night and night club Forty-three students made bookings to comply with the fam

> > FRANKFORT, KY.

Cary B. Lewis, Jr., Assistant lege, became the first colored man known to have succeeded in C. P. A. (Certified Public Accounted) examinations administered within the State of Ken-

PETERSBURG, VA. On Wednesday, February 8, Sophomores are: Maxine Al- rare collection of art, and six ed States, sponsor a local con- Island, S. C.; Jeanne Eaton, Ra- Robert A. Jackson, artist and test and send the winners to the leigh; Mary V. Jones, Keysville, art patron of New York City. Shrine convention city to vie for Ga.; Mary J. Rainey, Concord; Included in the works of art of engravings, water colors, etchings, steel and wood engravings, Bernice Carter, and drawings, is one very rare engraving by William Blake, only two of which are in existence

> GREENSBORO More than 1.500 veterans from Guilford County assembled last week in Harrison Auditorium of A. and T. College to hear a discussion of minority group entrusted into hands of their ministration benefits. George L. This amount of money which Holland, liaison representative seems insignificant in the realm

HAMPTON, VA. J. Saunders Redding, whose novel "Stranger and Alone" Some of these employed are colhis work with the Communica-through school. In the "Co-op"

NEW YORK | nar in American Civilization. The visiting professor was

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can literature. He also contribu- Brown. "Education at Brown," N. C. Mutual, and Mr. Emanuel. ted lectures to a graduate semi- he remarks, "is not just a matter Allen were added to the Board en miles on foot early last Sun-day morning following a pre-next month when the Ravens onment he experienced as the

son. This report showed that Prof. A. E. Brown, N. C. Mu The one thousand members of G. E. Cheek, Public Relations this association, and we add here, Director of Shaw University. Sills, and Mr. G. L. Laws.

and the Board of Directors deserves much commendation for press February 17, has resumed students working their way this rather remarkable success. This project is the first of its he now works, and Oxford Uni- Goldston were held Tuesday, tions Center staff of Hampton store, they are real managers, kind to be attempted by Colored versity, and has done extensive February 7 from Robert's Chap- Institute after a semester as clerks, cashiers, book-keepers, people in this community and on work in the museum of London el Baptist Church in Golston visiting professor of English at and helpers. Aside from the self- so large a scale. The success at Goldston was instantly killed last week by George Gunter following an argument between the two at Goldston's home on South Mater. "A page interesting of about \$15,000. After paying ciation proves beyond con-Roy Brown knows now that two at Goldston's home on South the phrase "Shuffle Off To Ashe Street. It was reported petience," taught courses in that its assets are more than are prepared to handle big busing the course of the phrase that its assets are more than are prepared to handle big busing the course of the phrase that its assets are more than are prepared to handle big busing the course of the phrase that its assets are more than are prepared to handle big busing the course of the phrase that its assets are more than are prepared to handle big busing the phrase that the phrase t ness on a large scale. Dr. N. L. the words of a hit song. He Goldston resented Gunter's slap- lature, and the Negro in Ameri- First Negro staff member at Perry, Prof. A. E. Brown of the

> side the classroom . . . one senses tainly live better and more by a breath and a depth in the at- pooling their funds and work ing together.

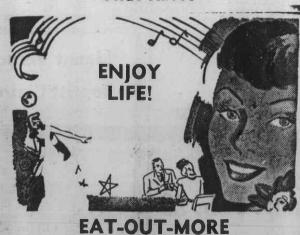
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report for the year ending Dec of stock hlders in session.

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> of teaching in the classroom; it of Directors. is a matter of close and reward- Rich people may be able to

> RALEIGH 1\$32,000 including \$10,000 worth The Wake Consumers Mutual of goods on the shelves as Dec-Association that operates a Co-ember 31, 1949. A net profit not op Super Market, held its An- including the increase of \$4,000 nual Meeting at the Martin more goods on the shelves, of six Street Baptist Church of Raleigh on February 2, The Board This was unanimously voted of Managers made its financial back into the capital by the body

ember 31, 1949, through the New members added to the Treasurer, the Rev. P. H. John-board were - Dr. N. L. Perry, this organization did a gross business during 1949 of \$174,846.61 and Mr. Emanuel Allen. Other President: Attorney F. J. Carnage, first Negro member of the City Board of Education, Chairman Ex. Committee; Rev. Paul Sumter, S. C.; Roberta D. Ayers, Chester, S. C.; Sadie Benjamin, Vivian P. Cooper and Roberts Massington, D. C., led the discontinuous done by poor people through the cussion. tary; Mrs. Ellen Alston, Ex. Secretary Woman's Convention; Dr. O. S. Bullock, Mr. C. A. Haywood, Mrs. M. P. Lane, Mr. Monroe James, Mr. Alfred Jones, Mr. Connie Cagle, Mrs. M. R. Lyons, Rev. S. F. Daly, Mr. C. A. Parrish, Mr. Clifton

# School For In-Service Ministers **Ends At Smith**

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On February 3 twenty-two ministers and laymen representting five denominations, from five surrounding counties, were School of Theology of the Uni- ni. For the purpose of regional awarded certificates of achieve- versity, in collaboration with the fellowship, the N. A. A. is divid-The Executive Committee and ment after completing the four months courses offered in the Home Missions Council of North Four is composed of the alumni in-service training school held America. at Johnson C. Smith University President Hardy Listen gave the and their leaders were "Chris

of Theology; Dr. J. F. Wertz pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church; and Rev. S. W. Hester, methods, projedures and avedirector of the school and pro- nues whereby member institufessor of rual sociology in the tions may be better served by School of Theology.

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### 19 Complete Requirments At J. C. Smith

Registrar Moses S. Belton of Johnson C. Smith University has released the information that 19 students completed requirements for graduation at the end of the first semester, Feb. 1. Seventeen of those completing re quirements were from the Colege of Liberal Arts and two were from the School of Thecollege Of Liberal Arts

Richard R. Ames, Fredie P. Cooper, William G. Fletcher, Willie E. Golden, Carrie G. Graham, Howard H. Grier, Jesse J. Lawson, Jessie L. McIllwain, Thomas Mason, Virginia D. Morrow,, Vivian Moses, Jr. James A. Murray, Warner L. Pinchback, Wilma L. Ray, Odell W. Robinson, Josephine B. Sole-men, Evelyn M. Stinchbomb.

School of Theology Joseph M. Rollins, G. H.

The formal conferring of degrees upon these individuals will take place at the June, 1950 Commencement.

## Area Four Of N. A. A. To Hold **Annual Meeting**

Area Four of the National Albumni Association will hold its fourth annual conference Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4 at Claflin College, Orangeburg, S. C., according to an announcemet by the secretary Clara C. Barnes Jenkins. The N. A. A. is a national organization of Negro alumni associations in institutions offering work above high school level. It was organized April 6, 1946, at the Winston-Salem Teachers College, Winston-Salem, N. C. when the W. S. T. C. Alumni Association served as host to the alumni associations of the nation.

The N. A. A. serves as an association for mutual improve-Dean A. H. George of the School ment of alumni relationship with their alumni and the alumni by The in-service school began in them, and to seek a workable ed into eight areas and Area association of North Carolina and South Carolina.

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