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The North Carolina College under the direction of Samuel W. Hill.

Pastor-

(Continued from Page One) BUT JESUS CHRIST THE SAVIOR OF SINNERS HAS ALWAYS DEMANDED UN-CONDITIONAL SURRENDER He asks for surrender and gives

in exchange the only true freedom there is - the freedom style, as distinguished from op- tion perfection and expression, ded to previous report that he found in the will of God with its era style was offered to a repre- there was no sense of smallness ful place among the great sing assed to simil and pus notice sentative group of music lovers present. At time the voice float- holds promise of taking his right joy, love and forgiveness. Too by Isador Boyd Oglesby, tenor, ed through etherial lyrical pas-many of us this afternoon have in his first recital at home fol- sages and then plunged in dra-stage at the present time. surrendered with Ifa, Reserva- lowing a Baltimore debut in De- matic fervor which captivated tions, and conditions, but Jesus cember. Mr. Oglesby appeared his audience - and left them surrendered unconditionally to in the B. N. Duke Auditorium, hoping for new vocal surprises the will of the father. He left under the auspices of the Hamp-His matchless throne in Glory ... ton Alumni Association.

hight his voice never attained the

condescended to be born ... in a Manger and tasted death for ev- tural voice of exceptional range dramatic expression of the artist ery man that he might wash us from our sins in his own blood and make us "KINGS AND stage personality which marked PRIESTS." formance. He was accorded ev-

How can we capture the souls of men when he has not captured our souls by unconditional surrender? "If any man will come after me let him deny himself take up his cross and follow

immense size which often exists Morgan State College. Dr. Canipe told the nearly 1,000 persons composed mostly of white men and women and a few Negroes that, "It is wrong to send armaments to people overseas who don't know Christ.

Said Dr. Canipe further, "we must believe in only one kind of evangelism, the kind that brings souls into the Kingdom of God. Singing a few songs at the Ki wanis Club and the Rotary Club is not enough."

The meeting is being held in preparation of a revival service in Baptist churches east of the Mississippi river to be held in 1951

Center-

Choir is being presented in con-cert by the General Alumni As-sociation of the college, on Thursday evening. The group is Tenor, Captivates Audience In First Hometown Recital

A pure example of recital through sensitive shading, dic- in artistic statute has gained ad

Acceptance-His treatment of "Oh! Do-lore," "Ed Io Vivea" from At-**Negro's Goal Says** He displayed an unusual na- tila gave brilliance and truly Dr. Edmunds

To Sing In Philly RALEIGH Dr. Helen G. Edmunds, Pro-

fessor of History at North Carolina College, delivered the Ne-The tneor and his superb acgro History Week address at ery courtesy and acclaim by the companist, Orville Moseley, were Shaw University Sunday aftermodern composers, his presen- able to evoke from their presennoon at 4:30 o'clock at exercises tation emphasized that great tation new freshness and vitalheld in University Church. Dr. volume and tonal magnitude is ity to some of the better known Edmunds spoke on the subject, not necessary to convey vocal art songs as well as the Negro intensities. On last Wednesday spirituals. Mr. Moseley is head 'Freedom With Opportunity.

The Negro race, in 85 years of of the Department of Music at freedom, has had one goal, the speaker declared : "to be acceptin opera presentation. Yet, Mr. Oglesby, who is growing ed as a true American citizens with all the rights and privileges thereto appertaining." The race is no longer entirely neglected, Dr. Edmunds thought.

We have come from a period of ignoring the Negro to a period in which he has become focal point of national interest, she said. "The problem has been laid at the door of the national government, and the government must at least pay lip service to a consideration of it."

County Schools

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tem. Our children have practical ly no facilities worth the name for the study of chemistry, physics and other branches of sci-

Junior Class Officers

Ready For Morehouse

N&I Rattlers

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. With the opening of the 1950 I. A. C. baseball season, Coach O. A., Moore has already begun to send his ambitious prospects through conditioning drills so that they will be ready to open a 26 game schedule beginning with Morehouse College on March 24 at Tallahassee. Coach O. A. Moore will have

a tremendous task carving a team out of the 40 or more candi dates. His job will be lightend somewhat by the return of twelve veterans, nine of them be ing lettermen. The men returning are: Al McCoy, infielder Costa Kittles, eatcher; P. Hughes, infielder; R. Lumpkins, in fielder; J. Singletary, outfilder F. Hearst, outfielder; L. Jones infielder; and T. Poole, C. King,

A. Jones, pitchers. This years' team will be built around these On the first day of practice Coach Moore stated that "all positions are open." This means that every man, old and new alige, will have to work hard everyday to earn a position on the team. Over 40 men reported for

the first practice session. Fifteen of these men were battery candi-dates, while the remaining 25 were infieldrs and outfielders. The 1950 Rattler baseball

DALLAS, TEXAS team will definitely be a threat Horace Boener, a Dallas Ne for the S. I. A. C. Championship. gro, moved into a white neigh-Last year the Rattlers had a 9-9 borhood last month, and on last season, giving them an average Wednesday afternoon had his of .500. They will be out to bet- home damaged considerably by ter that mark this year. The Rat- a bomb. Windows were shattertlers will depend upon some of ed on one side of the house and the freshmen prospects for a strips of plank siding were great deal of strength, and if blown off

hey come through the 1950 Ratder squad should be one of the est teams in the S. I. A. C.

> wasn't the right thing to do,' and that "we should get out ourselves.

Boener's wife and mother-inlaw were asleep in the rooms on the bombed side of the dwelling but escaped unhurt. Mr Boener 57, is employed at a local print ing firm.

Dr. Seabrook At Twin City "Y" Meet

WINSTON-SALEM Dr. J. W. Seabrook, president of Fayetteville State Teachers' promising new combo for 1950" College, addressed the annual meeting of the Chestnut Street Branch YMCA here last week. Dr. Seabrook is a former instructor at Winston-Salem 'eachers' College.

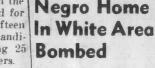
In speaking to the group, Dr. Seabrook told of how many Sorority observed their 37th Brown, Misses Trumiller Wimyoung men do not feel at home Founder's Day celebration at berly, Mary Crawford, Bernice



The Junior class of Hillside |Sarah McNeil, secretary; Elliott Palmer is a member of the High School recently elected of- Palmer, president; Emma Pate, teen-age boys club, an organizaficers for the year '49-50. Elliott assistant secretary and Nathan tion of the W. D. Hill Commun-Palmer, junior of the 11-2 home- White, treasurer. ity Center. He takes part in a room was elected president by a

Back Row: Glauys Morgan, majority of scholastic athletic majority vote of 91. Palmer's nearest rival was Harvey Jones with '8 votes. Other candidates were: Read-Bobbie Williams, social commit-fact that his cause was strongly

ing from left to right are: Wil- tee chairman and Fuller Robin- supported. Kenney, vice-president; son, business manager. fred





YOUNG PIANO VIRTUOSO | evening, February 19, at six. TO APPEAR AT N. C. COL- The Rho chapter of the Iota Phi LEGE — Philippa Schuyler, Lambda sorority is sponsoring youthful virtuoso of the piano, the recital of the young, acwill appear in recital in the B. complished musician. N. Duke auditorium Sunday

Fletcher Brown gave an in-

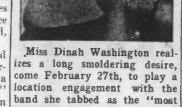
others in the organization who

have been instrumental in its

Salisbury Deltas formative address paying tribute to the founders as well as **Celebrate 37th** Founder's Day

growth and development. SALISBURY Present at the observance were The members of Beta Kappa Mrs. Myra M. Thomas, Miss chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Hilda J. Smith, Mrs. Fletcher

in church, many of which are the home of Miss Clair Johnson, Taylor, Geneva Rasberry, Car-Rev. Henry Wilson largely taken over by women or 1206 West Monroe Street, re-dominated by super-critical and cently. (Continued from Page One) founder of the first colored Church in Parkton in 1900 and the founder of Red Hill Chapel the founder of Red Hill Chapel remove the many pitfalls and on the Morganton Road in 1914. dangers which confront young He was active in church work men of today. **Amey's Funeral** until the time of his death. J. D. Asheley, chairman of Surviving are his wife, Mrs. the committee of management Maggie Gipson Wilson; six chil- reported that the branch operatdren, Malcom of Fayetteville, ed on a budget of \$20,084, of Mrs. Ila Evans of Portsmouth, which more than \$16,000 was ap-Home BEVERE 401 PINE STREET 24 HOUR SERVICE-J-2971 Va., and Mrs. Bessie Wilkens of propriated by the Community Fayetteville; and 14 grandchil- Chest. The enrollment of the AMBULANCE SERVICE FUNERAL DIRECTORS dren, and 10 great grandchil- branch include 870 adults and 300 boys. dren



when she opens for a single week at the 421 Club here. The "Queen of the Juke Box-

es'' finds Joe Thomas' beat completely to her liking. She therefore has anxiously looked forward to playing a date with the band in a location spot.

Boener's neighbor, J. E. Dugan, white, told investigating authorities a man approached him last Tuesday with the suggestion that Negroes be run out of the neighborhood "with bombs, if necessary." Dugan says he told the man that that

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ter sewing room. They will help you with yours there too if you Wish

February, the shortest and one of the most popular of the months, with its famous birthday celebrations and of course Valentine's Day is speeding to a close. The Center still has sev-Teen Age Girls' Clubs; February 23, Adult Recreation Night. Mrs. Moore Green is still calling for 7th and 8th grades for the newly organized Dramatic Club. This group meets Tuesday at six o'clock

Volkelmenia **Meets With** The Taylors

The Volkelmenia Literary Club is sponsored by a professional group of ladies who are interested in the cultural development of the community. This group holds semi-monthly meetings at which time a member of the group leads a discussion on an important and interesting topic

Our last meeting was held with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor on Masondale Avenue. The topic for discussion was "Truman Reshapes The Supreme Court.' Discussion leader was Mrs. Mamie Taylor Geer. The hostess was Mrs. LuSybil Taylor.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles Amey on Elm Street. The topic for discussion will be "Losing The War In Amey, leader of discussion, Miss H. M. Jenkins.



The marriage of Miss Dorothy | who officiated. Miller to Garson McLeod, both The bride is the daughter of of this city was announced re- the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

eral outstanding activities on schedule: Tuesday, February 21 the Costume Ball; February 22, Party by the Teen Age Boys and Teen Age Girls' Clubs; Febru-



President Earl Hampton Mc- technic Institute of Lawrence-Germany," hostess Mrs. Mildred elected unanimously as the third will assume presidential duties president of St. Paul's Poly- on April 1.

This club group makes year-V contributions to the Commun-prize to the best English student Miss Lucy Anita Royster, secre-at the A. and T. College as it ity Chest, Red Cross, John at North Carolina College. Mrs. tary.



Bandmaster At Music Meet



NOW \$1.00 BRASS FINISHED CITY MAIL BOX WITH LOCK-KEY \$1.00 PUBLIC HARDWARE

111 E. PARRISH STREET



Mrs. Lula Stanley Booth of 1408 Glenn Street, died February 10th. Funeral services were held Monday night at the Ebenezer Baptist Church. Interment was in Beechwood Cemetery.

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MR. CONNIE WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Mr. Connie Williams of 2914 Mulberry Street were held Wednesday, February 15th, at New Bethel Church in Hickstown. Interment was in Hickstown Cemetery. Mr. Williams died Sunday, February 12.

MR. JAMES MAYO

Mr. James Mayo of Route 1, Morrisville, N. C., died February 13. Funeral rites were held Wednesday, February 15 at Shiloh Baptist Church in Morrisville. Burial was in the Church Cometery.

clinic has become a state wide concern and has boosted the festival attendance to an overwhelmingly large percentage de-

P. H. HALL

sored by the North Carolina

Bandmasters' Association was

held recently at the Agricultural

and Technical College in Greens-

To better acquaint "up and

coming musicians" with ways

to render better service to their

respective organizations was the

main purpose of this occasion. Regular classes were held a-

long with the many outstanding

Most of the band members of

Hillside High School were pres-

ent along with other bands, according to proportions. Since Mr. Hall has been pres-ident, of the Association, the

selections rendered.

boro

The annual band clinic, spon-

