



Six members of the Aurora Pledge Club of North Carolina College were initiated into the Sigma Gamma Sorority in Rush Hall on May 16, Misses Annie Lee Cobb and Helen Morrison were initiated into the Graduate Chapter. Regional Syntaktes Soror Annie W. Neville, along with Sorors M. C. Backus and V. Tillman assisted with the initiation. Following the initiation, a banquet sponsored by the members, was given at the home of Soror Isabella M. Harden. This elaborate affair was enjoyed by all.

New members of the Rho Chapter (above), front row from left to right: Sorors Cora Freeman, Dorothy Battle and Lillianten Whitehurst. Second row: Onnie Midgett, Margaret Morgan and Katie McQueen.

Reds Eyeing Negro To Boost Team And Gate

NEW YORK
The Cincinnati Reds are hoping that they can pry loose big Jim Pindleton from the Brooklyn organization for not only would he add to the team immeasurably but the Reds are also interested in improving their gate and openly admit Jim could pack em in from all points South.

According to Cincy Manager, Gabe Paul, "Brooklyn has more young players than any other club and we want to be around when they get ready to let loose some of them." Paul wants to be around particularly when they part with Jim Pindleton who is now 26 and has reached the stage when the Dodgers must market him at peak value. Grapevine has it that the Reds have offered pitcher Ewell Blackwell, a starting pitcher the Brooks have coveted for quite a while, if they will let the slugg-



During the month of April, Beta Pi Sigma Chapter brought to a close a beautiful and successful Tiny Tots Contest. Cash prizes were awarded to top contestants. Tokens of appreciation were given other contestants for their contributions. Mrs. B. F. Betts of Lincoln Hospital gave a brief talk on the health of the pre-school child. Contestants who took part in the contest are pictured above.

A. AND T. COLLEGE NETMEN SWEEP 1952 CIAA TITLES

GREENSBORO
The A. and T. Aggies baseball team closed out its 1952 race in a blaze of glory last Wednesday night at the Greensboro Stadium as it edged Winston-Salem Teachers College 9-7 and accomplished the amazing record of an undefeated season.

A. and T. had won the CIAA title for the third consecutive year in the previous week, but were hard pressed in the finals and 15th game to keep the slate clean. The lead changed hands four times in the six innings, but a costly miscue with two outs in the 7th by the visitors allowed two runs for the Aggies which represented the winning margin.

James Rhone started on the hill for the winners, but he had to have relief before the game was over from Gene Tapscott, the A. and T. pitching ace. Tapscott, who came in for Rhone in the fifth, limited Winston to two hits for the rest of the game to receive credit for the triumph.

Hair, with three hits in four official trips to the plate, was the hitting leader with Al Braxton, who had two for two. Braxton's hit included a fifth-inning home run with the bases empty.

MRS. PAULINE LOVE FETED WITH SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

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Those acting as hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Nannie Jeffers, Mrs. Alice Brim, Mrs. Laura Davis and Mrs. Myrtle Haskins.

The tables were decorated with beautiful spring flowers of gladiolis and roses. A most delectable menu was enjoyed.

My Neighbors



NCC ATHLETES GET AWARDS AT CELEBRATION

Seventy five North Carolina College athletes received letters and special awards during the college's third annual Awards Day celebration here last Friday.

The Athletes were singled out during a Friday morning ceremony at B. N. Duke auditorium to receive the awards and were guests of the college at an Awards Day banquet held the same evening.

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, dean of the faculty at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., was the main speaker for the morning ceremony, at which awards were also made to 81 other NCC students in two areas of achievement.

The pigskin sport produced the largest number of awards. A total of 39 football players received letters and five others copped special prizes.

Basketball was next with 13 men of coach J. B. McLendon's cage team receiving monograms. An even dozen baseball players got letters, seven were named from the track team, in addition to a special track award, and tennis had four men receiving letters.

Six trophies were presented to five men of coach Herman Riddick's football squad. Joe Battle, junior quarterback from Rocky Mount, copped the prize Most Valuable Player trophy donated by Dr. J. N. Mills.

Freshman star Jerome Evans and captain-elect Robert Mason each nailed down two trophies for their 1951 gridiron performances. Evans, fullback from Goldsboro, was honored with the Johnson Lambe freshman trophy and the J. M. Hubbard trophy for the best defensive player. Mason, junior tackle of Gastonia, received the J. S.

Stewart trophy and the R. L. McDougald trophy.

Jessie Allen, junior halfback of Durham, and Lincoln Bolt, sophomore halfback of New York City, were co-receivers of the Coaching Staff trophy for the players contributing most to the development of the team.

The other special athletic award went to Andy Graham, freshman track star from South Bend, Ind. Graham, a vital cog in the Eagles' small track team and whose most recent feat was the smashing of the CIAA conference record for the mile in the conference championships up at Morgan State College recently, was presented a gold watch by track coach L. T. Walker for his victory in the 1,000 meters at the Philadelphia INQUIRER games last February.

Coach Riddick presented letters to the following members of his football team:

Joe Allen, Durham; Joe Battle, Rocky Mount; Thad Beasley, Elizabeth City; Kenneth Becton, Greensboro; John Cameron, Durham; Wallace Campbell, Gastonia; Billy Coward, Wash., D.C.; Bill Crawley, Montclair, N.J.; Jerome Evans, Goldsboro; Isaiah Gatling, Newport News, Va.; Charlie Glenn, Winston-Salem; Bill Hollowingsworth (now a member of the armed forces); Fred James, Kansas City, Mo.; Linwood Johnson, Elizabeth City; Fred McNeil, Durham; Lester McNeil, Wilson; Robert Mason, Gastonia.

Also McClellan Matthews, Hampton, Va.; Claude Mayfield, Suffolk Va.; Albert Moore, (now with the armed forces); Fred James Poole, Elizabeth City; Ponder, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; James Robinson, Charlotte; Leonard Shadding (now with

the armed forces); Melvin Spencer, Wash., D.C.; Lonnie Starr, Kansas City, Mo.; Donald Taylor, Gary, Ind.; Nathan Thomas, Churchland, Va.; Amos Thornton, Norfolk, Va.; Winfred Tillery, Morehead City; Ernest Warlick, Hickory; Joe Williams, Wilson; Rudy Wilson, Phoebus, Va.; Oliver Boykins and Wayne Perry, managers; and Curtis Lynch, trainer.

Basketball players receiving letters were Charlie Barrick, Rosemont, Pa.; Joe Battle, Rocky Mount; Charlie Harrison, Houston, Tex.; Sam Jones, Laurinburg; Wilford Lowery, Gary, Ind.; Fred McClaran, Indianapolis, Ind.; George McQueen, New York City; Jay Petersen, Wash., D.C.; Rudy Robinson, New York City; Rawlings Walton, Glencove, N. Y.; Ernest Warlick, Hickory; and managers Alphonso Potter and McClellan Matthews.

Coach Ben Whaley presented the following baseball players letters: Joe Battle, Rocky Mount; James Brown, Wilmington; Benjamin Dudley, Wash., D.C.; Jerome Evans, Goldsboro; Linwood Johnson, Elizabeth

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