

Three Tarheel Youngsters Among Talent To Show At Frat Meet

ST. LOUIS, MO. A brilliant Array of talent was brought here for the 5th Annual National Talent Hunt Demonstration, by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, in connection with its 44th Conglave, and performed beautifully at the Shelton Memorial Auditorium, Sunday, 4:30 P.M.

W. Sanford Allen, New York City, who requested a violin at the age of six, gave a remarkable demonstration of "Concerto No. 4 in D-Major," and "Caprice Viennois." Beethoven must have been proud of Miss Minnie Faye Love's rendition of "Praise the Redeemer's Goodness." She is a senior at the William James High School, Statesboro, Georgia, and has served as the soloist for her high school choral society for three years.

Miss Roberta Mae Hooper, was born in New York, but reared in Wilmington, North Carolina, and now a student at Winston-Salem Teachers College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, was convincing with her "O Don Fatale" and "Kiss Me Again." A native St. Louisian, Mrs. Maye Pearl Johnson Glenn, now a student of music theatre of Boston University, did "Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore" with the poise of a master. The strings of Russell Sylvester Dawson's violin responded perfectly to the "Accolay Concerto." Mr. Dawson comes from Richmond, Virginia, and began playing the violin at the age of 10.

The soprano voice of Miss Ruth Elmo Fennell, '57 graduate of Dillard High School, Goldsboro, North Carolina, echoed thru the building as she sang "Il Bacio" (The Kiss). "Muzetta's Waltz" was rendered in a superb manner by Miss Marilyn Flakes in a well trained soprano voice. She is a native of Newark, New Jersey, and has received much recognition in the music world.

Mervin Wallace, New Orleans, Louisiana, showed rare ability as he sang "Arioso." He is a music student at Dillard University. Miss Juanita B. Hinds, Louisville, Kentucky, winner of the 5th district talent hunt this year, gave a good account of her ability in singing "My Hero" Miss Barbara Louise Smith, a voice major at the University of Texas, demonstrated unusual talent in rendering "Pace, pace, Mio Dio," and "The Bird of the Wilderness." Harvey Van Buren, Jr. and Miss Mildred Roach thrilled the audience with "Suite No. 2 for two pianos." Mr. Van Buren comes from Statesboro, Georgia, and was a Talent Hunt winner while a student at Mather Academy, Camden, South

Carolina. He served as accompanist for the demonstration. He is now doing further study in music at the University of Indiana on a John Hay Whitney Fellowship.

Miss Hildred Roach lives in Charlotte, North Carolina. She graduated from Fisk University in 1957 after having received a basic scholarship and a matching four-year scholarship from the 6th District of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity in the sum of \$1,850.

The Talent Hunt idea was advanced by J. Alston Atkins, Winston-Salem, North Carolina and was first tried in the 6th district. It was soon adopted by the National Body. Mr. Atkins was in charge of the program. He is chairman of the National Talent Hunt Committee Other members were: Herbert E. Tucker, H. Carl Moultrie, George E. Mears, Herman Dreer, and Harvey Van Buren, National Accompanist. The local committee was composed of Herman Dreer, Theodore K. Haynes, and Lawrence E. Nicholson.

Mrs. Daisy Bates, Pupils Honored By Omega Frat

ST. LOUIS, MO. Mrs. Daisy Bates, who spearheaded the drive to keep the nine Negro children in Central High School, at Little Rock, Arkansas, was honored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, at its 44th annual Conglave, in a very unique ceremony, held at Kingsway Hotel Sunday, 7:30 to 10 P.M.

The award was made to Mrs. Bates and the nine children "As Citizens of The Year", who stood up under the strain and strife that existed at the once all-white high school, when they were admitted Dr. Matthew J. Whitehead, chairman of the Achievement Week Committee, which made the selection, lauded Mrs. Bates and congratulated the children for the fortitude, bravery and courage that they displayed in the time of so great a crisis. The Conglave cheered loud and long when the award was made.

SURVIVAL IS NOT ENOUGH



Linda T., 3 years of age; Charles, 5 years of age; Alfred, 9 years of age; and Linda D., 9 years of age, have polio a total of 16 years. Their ages total 26 years. After three surgical operations and using three sets of braces, two corsets, a pelvic band and a splint, these four children still need the continued services of several skilled professional medical men and women trained with funds raised in the March of Dimes. Join your local March of Dimes NOW.

NEWSPAPERMEN RECEIVE NATIONAL AWARDS — Carlton Morris (second right) of Gatesville, editor of The Gates County Index, is shown receiving the first place \$500 check and editorial award in the 1957 National Newspaper Safety Writing Contest from J. T. Outlaw, executive vice president of the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association, Inc., on behalf of the Amer-

ican Trucking Associations, Inc. The publisher of The Index, Roy Parker, Jr., of Ahoskie, Parker Bros. Publishing Company, is shown at left with the publisher's engraved plaque award from ATA. Dr. Norval Neil Luxon (at right) Dean, School of Journalism, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, was the featured speaker at a NCMCA Press luncheon held in Raleigh recently.

Zenith Corporation Introduces Portable TV Sets With Console-Type, Higher Performance Receiving Chassis

Zenith Radio Corporation, in a sharp departure from industry practice, today announced a new series of "carry about" TV sets with a precision built, high performance horizontal chassis to replace its vertical chassis portable TV receivers. Wired by hand—with no printed circuitry the horizontal chassis offers the set owner greater operating dependability, longer TV life, and elimination of service headaches caused by flimsy printed boards.

According to Zenith, the vertical chassis has been virtually "standard" throughout the industry in portable TV while the more costly, higher efficiency horizontal chassis with hand crafted wiring has been generally restricted to use in higher priced, big screen receivers.

Introduced here at a mid-winter meeting of the company's distributor executives, the 8 portables in the new series highlight a group of 20 receivers added to Zenith's 1958 TV line.

Presented by L. C. Truesdell, vice-president and director of sales, they range from a new 14-inch set for "move about" use to a 24-inch Space-Command lo-boy that is operated from across the room with ultrasonic or "silent sound" commands.

Truesdell told distributors that the horizontal chassis in the new 14- and 17-inch portables is the same basic type that in all Zenith's 1958 table models and

consoles has established a reputation as the finest performing chassis in the industry—for fringe area as well as metropolitan reception.

"In contrast to printed circuitry chassis," he said, "there are no design or production short cuts in the Zenith horizontal chassis to impair performance or reliability. Tubes—for example—are placed in logical circuit progression. All tubular capacitors are ceramic or molded and there are no paper-cased bypass condensers."

"In terms of customer satisfaction," he added, "we feel that extension of the hand built horizontal chassis to our portable TV line is worth the extra cost and extra care involved in production."

He pointed out that service dealers throughout the industry prefer the horizontal chassis to the vertical chassis since it takes less time and is much easier and more economical to service.

Unique among the portables is a new 17-inch set for hospital and home sickroom use, which is standard equipped with Zenith's original and exclusive Space-Command remote TV tuning. Using "silent sound," Truesdell stated, the bed-confined patient can operate the receiver from across the room with a

minimum of effort. "Just by touching a button on the control box held in the hand," he said, "the patient can turn the set on, 'channel hop' from one station to another in search of entertainment, silence annoying commercials, restore sound, or shut the set off."

"There's no need to ring for a nurse or attendant," he added, "or to 'stick' with one channel until someone comes into the room to change it."

Also available for use with the set are a special, castor-equipped stand; an earphone attachment for private TV listening; an under-the-pillow speaker, and a storage receptacle that fastens at the head of the bed. This holds the Space-Command control box, earphone attachment, and pillow speaker, when not in use.

Four portables feature a dial controlled wavemagnet inducto TV antenna that is built into the receiver. Only the dial shows on top of the cabinet.

The Wavemagnet is A-B-C easy to use, Truesdell said. "All the viewers has to do is 'dial in' the best TV signal, using one of the three positions indicated on the dial selector," he stated.

Suggested retail prices of the two new receivers range from \$95 to \$575.

Vote Violations To Be Talked By SCEF Board In April

ATLANTA, Ga. The board of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, meeting here Dec. 14, decided to hold a conference on violations of voting rights in Washington, D. C., April 27.

The SCEF is a Southwide organization of Negro and white citizens devoted to ending segregation in the Southern and border states. Present at the Dec. 14 meeting were board members and staff from nine Southern states.

Bishop Edgar A. Love of the Baltimore district of The Methodist Church, an SCEF vice-president, was name chairman of local arrangements for the Washington meeting. The theme of that conference will be "Report from the South." It will feature first-hand reports on tactics used to keep citizens from registering and voting in the South.

Specific instances reported to the SCEF board showed that violations are most prevalent in the smaller counties and rural areas of the Deep South. The board discussed how recent civil rights legislation passed by Congress can be used to combat these violations.

The board elected Dr. James L. Hupp of West Virginia as secretary to succeed the late Dr.

Alva W. Taylor of Kentucky, Mrs. Fred Zengel of Louisiana was named assistant secretary. Elected to membership on the board were Bishop C. Ewbank Tucker, Kentucky; the Rev. Albert J. Kissling, Florida; the Rev. Stephen P. Spottswood, Arkansas; Dr. Carl C. Taylor, Virginia; Mrs. Naomi Parnell, Louisiana, and the Rev. E. C. Estell, Dr. Richard H. Powers, and Dr. Paul F. Bolter all of Texas.

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WHAT'S YOUR WASHDAY I. Q.?

By Ann GARY—ANS Features

EVERYONE WHO KNOWS ONE END OF A CLOTHESPIN from the other knows that washing is getting automatically easier—thanks in large to the automatic washer.

Two decades ago, when just the purchase of an automatic could cause a neighborhood stir, manufacturers got phone calls from folks who were afraid to turn "the thing" on! Today, women are more wash-wise. Only a few, expecting full-dress miracles rather than convenience, run into difficulties—and in some instances, even repair bills.

extension cord can be dangerous. When you disconnect the washer cord, stand on a dry floor mat and work around the washer in rubbers. Keep the cord off the floor so that the washer won't roll over it.

Another washday problem comes from using either too little or too much detergent. Use suds as your gauge to determine how much to put in. Put in enough to make a rich active suds, turn on the machine, and then check back in 3 minutes.

If the suds is still high, you've used enough. The amount of detergent needed depends on how dirty your clothes are, the size of your wash load, how hard your water is, how much water is in the machine, and the water temperature.

Proper sorting methods will catch the fish hooks in a little boy's pocket! For best sorting procedure, the Tide Clinic advises pulling out first all clothing which may not be color-fast. These items need luke-warm water.

Then sort the dirtiest things because they take longer washing action and hotter water. Finally, sort the sheers and such things that need short washing action.

Running the automatic on an



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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane Women's Travel Authority Motorists' Resolutions

Happy New Year! And it can be if you make—and keep—safe driving New Year's resolutions.

Here are some you may want to put on your list: For 1958, resolved: To obey posted speed limits—in



- built-up areas and on the highway. To keep in the right lane except when passing. To check the side-view mirror before pulling out to pass. To use hand or blinker signals before turning. To allow plenty of room between your car and the car ahead. To stop at an intersection when the traffic light is on yellow. To use emergency repair areas—or pull completely off the road—to fix a flat tire, or whatever. To carry a good spare tire—always. To give the other fellow—motorist and pedestrian—the right of way. To keep your car in top-notch operating condition. If you can keep all these resolutions through 1958, you'll be more than a safe driver. You'll be practically perfect! And you'll have a happy New Year.

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