



Mack's Quack (Teenage Happenings)

By JOYCELYN McKISSICK

Hi teens . . . This week is really a busy week. With this being American Education Week, everybody is busy getting ready for open-house, special chapel programs, and guests speakers. Hillside will have open house Monday night immediately following PTA meeting. Durham will have PTA and open-house on Thursday night.

FALL FESTIVAL

Durham High school's annual Fall Festival will be this week. Thursday will begin the events with a miniature circus parade featuring entries from each homeroom in the school. The entries will be judged and three prizes will be awarded for a homeroom in each class. From the three winners a top winner will be picked. After the circus parade, an act from each class will be presented.

At 8:00 Friday night Durham High will play Goldsboro for their homecoming game. At this game prizes will be awarded for the winning entries and Miss Fall Festival will be crowned. All seniors are hoping Judy Nutt will be the lucky girl, but win or lose she's still the prettiest girl.

AKA DEBUTANTES GIVE PARTY

Durham's eight pretty debutantes gave a "Boss" party last Saturday night. It was given at the home of one of the "debs", Miss Betty Goodloe. The party had a pink and green background. The decorations were of these colors, and the refreshments were also following the general scheme of pink and green. The debs wore pink Ribbon corsages.

HILLSIDE TO PLAY LIGON

Hillside will play Ligon High of Raleigh this week-end. Since the rivals have played once this year, Hillside is looking for an easy win. Micky Daye and Jimmy Barnes, co-captains of the Hornet's will be playing their last time for Hillside. Along with these guys will be 12 other seniors playing for their last time.

All the seniors are letter-men and Hillside will really regret their loss. If Hillside wins this game they will be champions for this year Good Luck team, put all you have in it!

That's about all this week. Maintain your coolness, Teens and don't forget to study.

State High School Drama Group Reclassifies Its Membership

RALEIGH — The annual statewide meeting of the North Carolina High School Drama Association was held at Shaw University, Saturday, October 31, in the West Campus Auditorium. Greetings were brought by Dr. William R. Strassner, president of Shaw and Vernon Small, vice-president of the Shaw Players.

In an effort to implement plans for revitalizing the organization by including all of the high schools in the state, the association made plans to classify schools according to the population, providing three classifications: A, double A and triple A. Schools having a population up to 200 pupils will fall in the A category. Those schools having 201 to 450 pupil population will fall in the double A category, and schools having 451 and more pupil population will fall in the triple A category. Because of the various differences in facilities, stages, and drama and speech curriculum,

A&T'S HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.

The Home Economic department at A&T College held its departmental meeting November 5 at Benbow Hall. Lunch was prepared for the department's students. The honor roll students of the past year were cited. Beautiful roses were pinned on them for scholastic achievement. Other individuals were cited for contributions to the department. Roses were also pinned on them.

A token of appreciation was given to Mrs. K. Vereen, College Dietitian by Mrs. C. V. Evans, Chairman of the department.

Fund Drive, Benefit Dinner Highlight Shaw U. Observance

RALEIGH — Historic Shaw University of Raleigh, one of the nation's leading church-related institutions of higher learning, and rightly referred to as the "mother of Negro colleges" in North Carolina, will be the scene of an extraordinary event on Thursday evening November 19, 7:30 o'clock. The occasion will be that of the Founder's Day Benefit Dinner, a special feature of the annual Founder's Day Series, and a special phase of the quarter million dollar fund-raising campaign, currently sponsored by the Negro Baptist of North Carolina and the Shaw alumni of the nation. Hundreds of enthusiastic supporters of the family institution will converge upon Raleigh for this significant celebration, while hundreds of others will be rallying to the program, in absentia.

Keynote speaker for this unique event will be Dr. W. J. Kennedy, Jr. chairman of the board of directors of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, and

former president of the mammoth business enterprise. A member of the N. C. State Board of Higher Education, and a distinguished leader in various other important capacities, on both the state and national levels, Dr. Kennedy is an inspiring and an impressive speaker.

Greetings by President Strassner and expressions from outstanding alumni and friends, will be an added feature; while guest renditions by Miss Lucille Johnson, accomplished violinist of New York City, accompanied by Harry Gil-Smythe, director of voice at Shaw, appropriately interspersed, will be an additional highlight. The beauty of the occasion will be further enhanced by other special features, and most of all, by the "fellowship of kindred spirits."

Promotional head and director of public relation for the program and for the total campaign activities, is Dr. R. Irving B. White of Wilmington; while Dr. J. W. White of Asheville, is general chairman.

NCC Freshmen Select Class Leaders for Year

Six officers of the freshman class and eight delegates to the North Carolina College Student Congress have been elected at NCC.

The class officers came from six North Carolina cities. Seven cities are represented among the Student Congress delegates.

John Spruill of Williamston, is the new president of NCC's first year class. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Spruill, Route 3, Box 215. Spruill graduated from East End High School in Robertsonville. There he was salutatorian of his class, president of the Student Council, captain of the basketball team, and a participant in debating, New Farmers of America activities, and the Book Club.

Alfonso Hicks, vice president of the class, is a product of Durham's Hillside High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hicks of 908 Pickett Street, Durham. Hicks was a member of the Student Council at Hillside.

The secretary of the freshman class, Marie Robertson, is from Raleigh. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson of 731 S. Blount Street. A graduate of Ligon High School, she was valedictorian of her class, a member of the Glee club, the French Club. She received Typing and Short-hand awards.

Geraldine Williams, the class' assistant secretary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Williams, Route 1, Box 35-B, Yanceyville.

Eleanor Gatling, elected the treasurer of the class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gatling of Gaysburg, N. C. She graduated from Gumberry High School where she was a member of the Crown and Scepter Club, Associate Editor of the yearbook, and treasurer of her high school class for four years.

Patricia Boone of Rich Square, was elected "Miss Freshman". Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boone of P. O. Box 56, Main Street, Rich Square. A graduate of W. S. Creech High School, she was active in the Library Club, the Glee Club, and the Dramatic Club.

Game Hunting Courses Given At N. C. State

RALEIGH — Students from seven states have already signed up for the second annual Game Hunting Short Course at Southern Pines, North Carolina, December 6-11.

With this announcement from North Carolina State College comes word that registration is still open to all men and women interested in hunting. Registration blanks are available from the College Extension Division, North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

Cost of the week-long Short Course is \$175 for room and board in a luxury motor lodge, four hunts, guides, dogs, and tuition. Students supply their own guns, ammunition and hunting licenses, and may bring their own trained hunting dogs to school with them if they wish.



SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT — The power laden Winston-Salem Teachers College supporters including this group football team has given Rams of cheerleaders, something to cheer about this year. Conference leaders in offense, the Rams are a strong contender for CIAA crown, with only one loss this season. Urging them

on all season were the above seven "TC" co-eds, kneeling Dorothy Phillips, of Graham, Claudine Warren, of Greensboro, Asha Ralston, of New York, and Bethel Johnson, of Pittsburgh; and, standing, Rosa Tribble, of Winston-Salem, Deloris Washington, of Durham, and Joan Richardson, of Pittsboro.

Mrs. Cotten, Durham Author, Heard in Book Week Event



MRS. COTTEN

In celebration of National children's Book Week, the Library Club of Little River School presented Mrs. Ella Earle Cotten.

Mrs. Cotten is a Durham author who wrote, "A Spark For My People." She has another book scheduled for publication this fall.

For the combined elementary and high school assembly, Mrs. Cotten spoke on the subject, "Facts from the Book of Life."

She urged the students to take advantage of the wonderful op-

portunities available to them which were unheard of during her youth.

Throughout the speech, she cautioned her audience to always observe the rules of good manners. She challenged students "to be somebody" in this society that is ready to use your services if you are prepared to meet the competition.

Mrs. Cotten was guest of honor at a tea given by the club immediately after the assembly program. During this time she granted an interview to members of the eighth grade class who were conducting interviews among school personnel as a live class project.

Thelma Lunsford is president of the Library Club. Mrs. Edna Swann is adviser.

Farm Workers On Increase

An estimated 241,000 more workers were employed on farms in the South during the survey week of September 20-26 than a year ago, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Altogether, 4,629,000 persons were at work on farms in the region. Of these, 3,091,000 were family members, and 1,538,000 were hired workers. The latter added to total 14,678,000 bales comprise in the work force. A year ago the South's farm employment figure stood at 4,388,000.

Early harvest of cotton, peanuts, and some other crops, and good weather for field work were large factors in the employment increase. Also the cotton crop, grown mainly in the South, is estimated to be 28 percent larger than in 1958. Production is expected to total 14,678,000 bales, compared with only 11,512,000 last year.

Throughout the United States, 9,338,000 persons were at work on farms in September. Wages, without board or room, ranged from \$10.50 a day in Connecticut down to \$4.00 in South Carolina.

TEA

Ward No. 6 of United Institutional Baptist Church will have a tea Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15.



CLINIC LEADER—Above is Dr. Capetia Newbern, of New York, who is expected to wind up a 10-day clinic in Religious Education and Music at Russell Memorial CME Church, Friday night



FOR BETTER TOBACCO—Dr. J. K. Jeffries, left, tobacco marketing specialist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., last week conducted a short course at A&T College in tobacco grading and marketing. He was with some students from left to right: Ed-

ward C. Miles, Winterville, N. C.; Reginald Spence, Jamaica, B.W.I. and Amos K. Tagbo, Monrovia, Liberia.

Links Search For Talented But Underprivileged Youngsters Now Pressed on Nation-wide Scale

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Links' search for academically talented, underprivileged, Negro pupils is now being conducted on a nationwide basis, the organization's executive board reported during its recent meeting in Washington, D. C.

Adopted in June, 1958 at the Links' 10th general assembly in New York and launched last year, the search is being conducted under a four-year program themed "Education for Democracy."

The program is one of finding,

motivating and guiding children most likely to serve humanity best—the academically gifted.

The Links' talent search idea originated at the 1957 Minority Community Resources Conference sponsored by the President's Committee on Government Contracts, a U. S. Government agency which seeks expanded minority employment within firms holding federal contracts.

The Committee reported that much Negro talent was being wasted through lack of recognition, opportunity and encouragement.

The Links reviewed various reports issued by government agencies and private institutions detailing the handicapped state of Negro youth in the Nation's schools—segregated by state laws in the South and by housing bias in the North.

Added to this school handicap was another—lack of motivation and guidance in the home.

Only 3 Out of 100 Qualified For Better Interracial Colleges

The severity of the situation was perhaps best stressed in a study of the quality of Negro students in the South, reported by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

From this report the Links discovered that only 3 out of every

100 graduates from segregated Negro high schools in the South were qualified to attend the better interracial colleges.

Seeing the need for action, the Links adopted their "Education for Democracy" project.

Since adoption of the project, Links chapters throughout the country have been seeking, motivating and guiding mainly eighth grade pupils in a concerted drive to save the talented students.

Upon discovery of such pupils, the organization arranges for experts to test the student's potential or ability; if academically superior, the student, upon parental approval, undergoes a whirlwind of activities—all designed to develop that potential to the fullest.

Provided for him are tutors, top guidance counselors, social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, and the like, as the need dictates.

Also provided for him are proper social settings, introductions to people of achievement in various fields, and experiences with integrated groups for cultural and human relations interchanges, even if traveling to integrated areas is required.

The student is given financial assistance, curriculum counseling and college orientation and his parents are counseled on how to help him.

Civil Defense Day Set Dec. 7

The second annual National Civil Defense Day on December 7 is being observed to remind Americans that the best chance of keeping the peace is to be prepared, both militarily and on the home front.

For most American families, civil defense preparedness has now come to mean one thing above all others — Home fallout shelters, and the equipment and supplies to go in them.

The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization is distributing free millions of copies nationwide of a booklet called "The Family Fallout Shelter." It tells how and why fallout shelters should be built, and gives detailed drawings and

specifications to aid in building them.

The booklet lists the equipment and supplies needed for fallout shelters. Free copies may be obtained from State or local civil defense agencies, or by writing to "Box Shelter, OCDM, Battle Creek, Mich."

Four of the shelters in the booklet are designed to be built by contractors in new houses, in more difficult construction areas, or as more expensive underground shelters.

A fifth shelter, the Basement Concrete Block Shelter, is designed specifically as a do-it-yourself project to be built for as little as \$150.

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