



LITTLE RIVER HONOR SOCIETY—The official roster of the Little River High School chapter of the National Honor Society is shown in this picture, taken following ceremonies in which five

new members were inducted last week. Seated on the front row, left to right, are Linda Bullock, Evelyn Hart, Sarah Parrish, Hazel Pryor, Janie Riley, Annie Clayton and Franklin Riley.

Standing are newly inducted members. Left to right are Deborah Thompson, Thelma Lunsford, Douglas Mack, Beryl Long and Mozell Harris.

—Photo by Rivera.

Little River Taps Five Students for Honor Society

Five students were inducted into full membership and three others accepted as probationary members of the Little River High School chapter of the National Honor Society Thursday.

The ceremonies took place in the school auditorium before a massed assembly of students. Victor Mafo, a native of Ghana now studying insurance in this country at North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, emphasized the importance of the Honor Society's four cardinal principles in the main address.

Inducted into the society were Thelma Lunsford, Beryl Long, Mozell Harris, Debra Thompson and Douglas Mack.

Accepted on probationary status were Gayln Mack, Vivian Parrish and Alice Jones.

The installation rites were conducted by officers of the Little River Honor Society chapter. Mafo was introduced by Mrs. Thelma Clark J. L. Moffit delivered the invocation and benediction and Little River principal C. B. Nixon was heard in remarks.

The Little River girls chorus, directed by Miss Thelma Perry furnished music.

Introduction of the five new members brings the total of students at Little River holding membership in the society to 12. Already members of the Honor Society are Janie Riley, Evelyn Hart, Annie Clayton, Linda Bullock, Sarah Parrish, Hazel Pryor and Franklin Riley.

Integration Activities of Daughter Causes Edenton Man To Lose Job

EDENTON—An Edenton city worker who has been on the job for more than five years, received notification of termination of his employment this week after it was discovered that his teenage daughter had participated in recent integration activities here.

Displaced from his job as an employee in the Edenton sanitation department was Dan Moring, father of four children. His daughter, Hazel, was arrested on Saturday 14 on trespass charges after slaying with other youths a sit-in at an Edenton drug store lunch counter.

According to informed sources in Edenton, Moring was told last Friday by his foreman, William Davis, that he would be "laid off" on Saturday, Feb. 24. Moring was reportedly told that a man had to be laid off and because "they" didn't like his driving (the garbage truck) he would be the one. The orders were reported to have come down from a city councilman.

Moring said, however, that he hadn't driven one of the garbage trucks for more than six months.

On Feb. 18, following the sit-in arrests, it was reported that Edenton's mayor and owner of the drug store under fire telephoned Moring's foreman in an effort to determine whether Hazel Moring, one of the sit-inners, was his daughter. It was after an affirmative answer that Moring was fired.

The Edenton sanitation department has 13 employees, 11 of which are Negro and two whites. Three men have been working with the department less time than Moring.

The loss of Moring's job

leaves the family financial situation somewhat of a dilemma. The only other source of income now will come from Mrs. Moring, who works part-time at a peanut factory and earns an average pay of \$15 a week. Edenton citizens have pledged whatever support they can give the Moring family.

It was also reported that as a result of the sit-in activities, students who are employed as school bus drivers were told by D. F. Walker, principal of the Edenton High School, that they would lose their jobs if they were arrested for being involved in integration activities.

Local Births

The following births were reported to the Durham County Health Department during the week of February 19 through 24: Roy and Alma Greenland, boy; Earl and Edith Graham, boy; Lemarvin and Barbara Ray, girl; Emmett and Fonda Tilley, girl; Eddie and Mary Branch, girl; James and Norma Garrett, girl; Norman and Evelyn Bullock, girl.

Rember and Roger Lee Burthey, boy; Daniel and Bernice Jackson, girl; Nathaniel and Amanda Purefoy, boy; Theodore and Lottie Odum, boy; Patrick and Lessie Thomas, boy; Ervin and Shirley Hester, girl; Theibert and Mattie Evans, boy; George and Iva McCrae, girl; Ollie and Edna Garrett, girl; Melvin and Pearlene Burnette, Eddie and Barbara Brown, boy; James and Myrtle Edge, girl.

St. Paul's Makes Tournament For The First Time

WINSTON-SALEM — St. Paul's Polytechnic made basketball history here Sunday when a final review of the conference standings showed the Saints had earned a berth in the conference's basketball tournament.

This will mark the first time in the 17 year history of the event that the Lawrenceville, Va. school will be seen in the case event.

The tournament annually pits the conference's eight top teams.

St. Paul's won a berth by virtue of its eighth-place finish at the end of the season, which was climaxed last Saturday.

Although it is one of the pioneer schools in the conference, the Lawrenceville school has not been noted for its athletic programs.

The school has never won a championship in any of the conference's major sports. As a matter of fact, it went several years without winning a single football game.

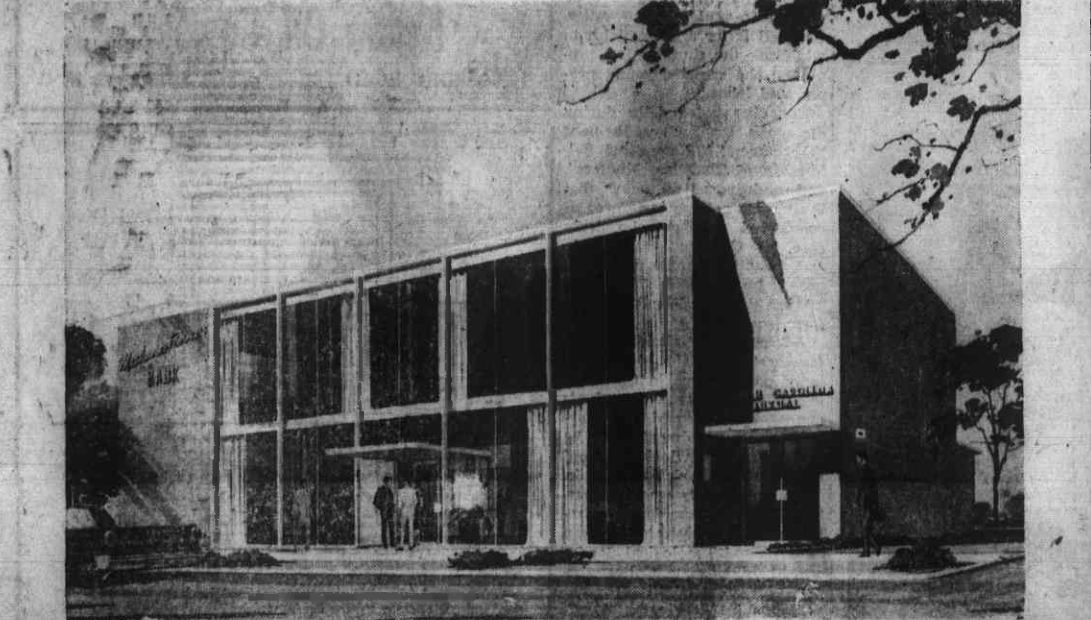
But this year, its basketball team, under the guidance of coach former A. and T. grad C. M. Jones went to work in earnest and wound up with a Dickinson rating of 18.84, enough to beat out ninth ranking Elizabeth City (17.81) for one of the eight coveted berths.

King Expresses Disappointment With JFK Again

ATLANTA, Ga. — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), expressed strong disappointment with the first year of the Kennedy Administration and its record in civil rights. The integration leader declares in the Nation magazine of March 3rd, "In backing away from an Executive Order to end discrimination in housing, the President did more to undermine confidence in his intentions than could be offset by a series of smaller accomplishments during the year."

Dispassionately and with objective criticism, the SCLC leader criticizes the indecisiveness of the President. He cites the silence of the Administration on the move to end the two-third cloture rule in the Senate as contributing largely to its defeat. "Cautious approach of the Administration caused a possible spectacular victory to end in tragic defeat." Dr. King reminds the readers that JFK had made a campaign pledge to fight for this change.

He continues, "It is a melancholy fact that the Administration is aggressively driving only toward the limited goal of token integration."



CHARLOTTE OFFICE—Pictured above is the new \$160,000 branch of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank that begins operation in Charlotte, N. C., on March 1. Two story, Norman brick structure will house bank on the first floor and the Charlotte District Office of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance on the second floor. Atlanta architect Edward Miller designed the building and the general contractor is the E. L. Lorton Co., Charlotte. The structure is located across from the

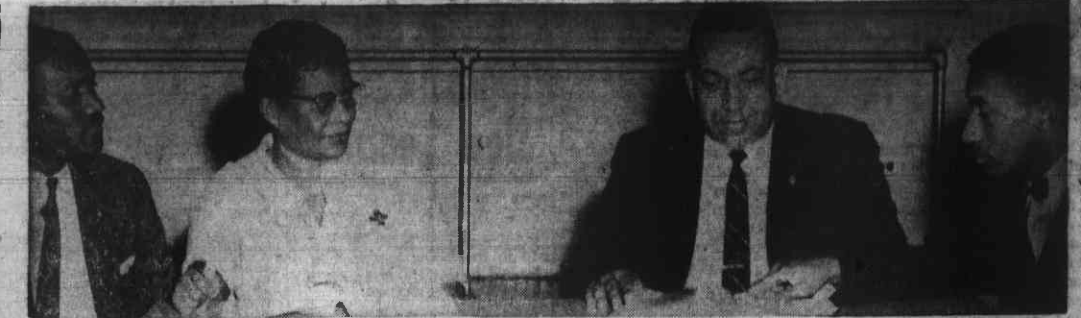
Johnson C. Smith University campus at Trade St. and Beatties Ford Road. Drive in banking facilities, ample parking, and a community meeting room in the basement are among the buildings features. The building is completely air conditioned.

The 3,000 square foot on the bank's terrace flooring contains the actual operating quarters, the president's office and conference room, with modern fixtures and a walnut-veneered blue

formica color scheme that is maintained in the decor throughout. The walls are sky blue to match the blue formica trim at the tallers windows and elsewhere.

J. H. Wheeler of Durham is president of the bank which now operates branches in Durham and Raleigh. Since taking over leadership of the bank from the late Dr. C. C. Spaulding, who died in 1952, Wheeler has seen the bank's resources climb from

one half million to \$10,000,000. Senior Vice President A. E. Spears of the Charlotte staff spearheaded the movement to get the branch in Charlotte. The staff will include I. O. Funderburg, cashier from the Durham office and assistant cashiers N. M. Lipscomb of Durham and W. S. Tucker of Raleigh. Other staffers are Miss Delores Witherspoon, bookkeeper and Mrs. Mildred S. Harvey, teller and secretary.



PLANNING 85TH ANNIVERSARY—Around the table planning is the order of the day at the Fayetteville State Teachers College as student groups, faculty, and alumni look forward to the school's Eighty-fifth Anniversary Observance, April 6, 7,

and 8, 1962 as among the biggest events in the history of the College. The three-day session is planned as a penetrating investigation into problems incident to Teacher Education in America.

Highlighting the sessions will be the appearance of several noted scholars in the area of Teacher Education. Shown here going over details incident to the affair are (reading from left) Brooklyn McGeechy, Alumnus of the Year and

teacher at the Newbold School; Dr. Marguerite S. Frieron, Chairman of the Area of Education; President Rudolph Jones; and Stanley Johnson, Junior of Washington, D. C., who is President of the Student Council.

Science Today Two Jailed After Visit to Louisiana Sit-in Prisoner

NEW YORK (UPI)—If in the laboratory you can produce a reaction in a human being's body by acting upon his mind, you can figure people must be constantly doing it to themselves since their minds are exposed to be acted upon by anything which happens to come along.

Dr. H. C. Bethune did it in his laboratory. He hypnotized a man who was so hungry his stomach was demonstrably in spasm. Bethune convinced the man there was a wonderfully delectable dinner in front of him and he was eating it. It was entirely a hallucination but his stomach contractions ceased.

He hypnotized other persons and told them that intense heat was being directed against their ears. There was no directed heat at all, of course; just the same, their ears became hot and this was factually demonstrated with thermometers.

Cites Skin Diseases All this makes it reasonable to suppose Bethune has exposed to all nakedness the working parts of psychosomatic which give untold millions of people endless trouble, to say nothing of the physicians they befuddle with their mind-induced physical ailments. The mind believes its body to be ill, you see, and the body accommodates with symptoms.

The best-known and most-studied examples of this are in certain skin diseases. The ugly eruptions are on the surface for anyone to see. No one could possibly dispute the physicalness of the ailment. Yet it has been proved that people can produce the symptoms with their minds. Bethune was working in the main scientific stream of psychosomatic investigations in his laboratory at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. A current theory is that "organ inferiority," either inherited or acquired, is involved. This "inferior organ," whether skin or stomach or some other part, becomes the target of misdirected emotional "high drive."

Bethune and his associate, Dr. Cecil B. Kidd, applied his laboratory feats to four persons with plainly physical skin diseases which had persisted for years. Some had relatives given to the same diseases and one could suppose nothing could be more physical.

Divert Emotional Drive The four were hypnotized by one. By suggestion made to them in their hypnotized states, the scientists endeavored to divert the emotional "high drive" away from the target organ, the skin. They tried to do it by distorting the perceptions of the four of themselves. In all four the "cure" worked - the skin eruptions cleared.

"Now, these skin diseases have been 'cured' by hypnotic suggestion before but the method has never shown consistent results. That is, it works in some but fails in most. The scientists emphasized in reporting to the technical journal, The Lancet that they did not claim real cures.

"All these patients still have this underlying skin anomaly or organ inferiority which predisposes them to their own particular malady," they said.

What they had done was to direct emotional "high drive" away from the target organ by inducing perceptual distortion under hypnosis. In their words, they exposed "a mechanism whereby psychological stresses can produce skin lesions in areas of somatic weakness." It now remains to be seen if other scientists can exploit the "mechanism."

Textile imports from Hong Kong rose from less than \$100,000 in 1954 to \$63 million in 1960.

How to Handle Women: Or, It's Hopeless; Just Give Up

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI)—While leafing through a stack of congressional newsletters, I ran across an item that set me all atwitter.

The Small Business Administration, it said, had published a pamphlet explaining "How to manage women."

Now here, I exclaimed to myself, is a federal agency that understands the meaning of public service. Rarely does one find the government showing such an awareness of what the citizenry needs.

The SBA pamphlet obviously would be of value not only to small businessmen, but to large businessmen and even non-businessmen, possibly including newspapermen.

Picks Up Copy I mean, it is common knowledge that women have been getting more unmanageable by the hour. Feeling that there was not a moment to lose, I beat it over to the SBA headquarters to pick up a copy of the pamphlet.

I found upon my arrival that a lot of other male minds had been running in the same channel. The agency already had exhausted its supply of the pamphlets and had a big backlog of orders on file.

Fortunately, I was able to borrow a copy and immediately undertook to memorize its contents. I wanted to be well briefed on the subject before I went home that night.

Sad to relate, the pamphlet is a bit too narrow in scope for my purposes. It deals primarily with managing women employees, rather than with women in general.

Nevertheless, it sets forth some broad principles, no pun intended, that can be applied non-commercially by substituting the word "husband" where the word "employer" appears.

"Women Are Different" "Women," the pamphlet says, "are different. They tend to personalize situations. . . . Some women magnify minor details because they often feel they are the center around which other people revolve."

Women like to be praised and dislike being corrected, particularly in front of other women. They become annoyed when rushed and are touchy about working overtime.

--Decision

(Continued from page 5-B) reassignment to integrated schools. The Pupil Reassignment Act is a system by which the school board makes reassignments of pupils. Certain criteria usually race - are used.

These cases have been pending in Middle District Court for more than two years, and a decision is expected sometime this year.

U. S. import and export trade in textiles made of cotton, wool, man-made fibers and silk is more than a billion dollars annually.

Cotton growers in the U. S. produce from six to seven million more bales a year than the domestic market can use.

Science Today Two Jailed After Visit to Louisiana Sit-in Prisoner

BATON ROUGE, La. — Two young leaders of the integration movement came here, in the tradition of Biblical teaching, to visit a man in prison - and ended up in jail themselves on charges of criminal anarchy.

The two are Charles McDew, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Southwide organization which coordinates the student anti-segregation protest movement, and Robert Zellner, a staff member of the same organization. McDew is Negro, and Zellner is white.

Baton Rouge was recently the scene of large student demonstrations against segregation, but McDew and Zellner were not here to demonstrate. They just came, on February 17, to visit a fellow student leader, Dion Diamond, in the East Baton Rouge Parish Jail.

Diamond, also a staff member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, had been jailed during the demonstrations on charges of vagrancy, trespassing, and disorderly conduct. He has been in jail over three weeks, under \$6,000 bond.

McDew and Zellner arrived in town in the late afternoon and went to the jail to inquire as to when visiting hours were. Finding that the visiting day was not until the following Tuesday, they decided they could not stay but asked jail officials if they could leave Diamond some fruit and books. The officials told them they could.

They left the jail to purchase the fruit and books, returned and left them for Diamond with a note. Just as they were ready to leave the jail and leave town, they were stopped by officials and questioned.

After questioning, they were booked on vagrancy charges - despite the fact that McDew had almost \$200 with him. Later in the evening a lawyer checked on their status and found that charges of criminal anarchy had been placed against them. They were held under \$7,000 bond each. Criminal anarchy carries a possible 10-year sentence in Louisiana.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee immediately wired the U. S. Justice Department asking it to intervene in the case. The wire charged that officials of West Baton Rouge Parish are trying to intimidate the student committee representatives by "illegally arresting them on trumped-up charges and then holding them under excessive bail."

"The U. S. Justice Department must act," the wire said, "to enjoin these officials from arbitrarily arresting those working to register voters and improve race relations."