



"MISS A&T" IS CROWNED —Miss Rosebud Richardson, a Wilmington, N. C., senior, is crowned as "Miss A&T" at a coronation program held last

week at the college. Dr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president, places the crown in the ceremony conducted at the Charles Moore Gymnasium.

Philly Drops Color Bars

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — After a year and a half of CORE picketing and negotiations, climaxed with a sit-in at the executive office here, Horn and Hardart's has adopted a fair hiring policy at its local restaurants.

"It gives me great pleasure to announce the termination of non-violent direct action against the Horn and Hardart chain," said Louis Smith, chairman of Philadelphia CORE.

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"The firm has hired 38 Negro waitresses and 5 cashiers. We are convinced that Horn and Hardart is now practicing a policy of merit employment. We will make periodic checks to see that they continue this policy."

A couple of years ago, the Philadelphia Friendly Relations Commission, a city agency, had cited Horn and Hardart's as maintaining a discriminatory hiring agency.

Negro Grads Not Prepared For Jobs--Thomas

HAMPTON, Va. — Julius A. Thomas, industrial consultant for the National Urban League, told the undergraduates of Hampton Institute, October 30, that employment opportunities in the federal government and industry are unlimited, but they required the type of education that today's Negro graduates are not obtaining.

Speaking at the opening session of the three day Hampton Institute Federal Career Conference on the college campus, October 30-November 1, Thomas told the Ogdon Hall audience that present day Negro education is below the standards for competition, and if Negro graduates are to take advantage of the opportunities, they must prepare themselves properly.

On the Hillside Scene

By GLORIA SNIPES
Hello, everybody. Here I am, back on the scene with the Hillside machine. This past week has been a most exciting and eventful one.

On Thursday, October 25, Hillside was surprised with a visit from The Honorable Jason Sendwe, vice premier of the Republic of the Congo. Mr. Sendwe visited the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company prior to coming to Hillside.

He addressed the audience in his native language, French and his message was translated by an interpreter from Washington, D. C. He was welcomed warmly by the students and faculty of Hillside.

A special Combined Charities Drive was held at Hillside on October 26. The "Oscar" was presented to the 12-4 homeroom class for collecting the highest amount of money in the drive. Even though 12-4 won, congratulations should be extended to everyone who was generous enough to give to those less fortunate than themselves.

Speaking of giving, several members of HHS are participating in the collection of money for the UNICEF drive. This is a worthy organization. Please support it, everyone.

On Saturday, October 27, Hillside played host to Dudley High of Greensboro. The eve of this game was designated as "Labor Night." Tribute was paid to various labor unions and tobacco factories. The Hillside band performed at the half, forming the letters L and M and L. S. for the two brands of cigarettes. The Dudley High band also performed at half-time. The Hornets were victorious with a score of 33-20.

Getting to the less serious side, it has become quite obvious that Charles S. has become very popular around HHS. Isn't that right, Barbara? Isn't it a coincidence that Victoria Lyons and Paul Lyons have the same last names? Maybe it will mean something. Who knows?

Well, that's all for now. So long, everybody.

of participants were Miss Eva L. Merritt, Mrs. Gladys Brown, teachers in Durham City and County schools respectively, in Durham, North Carolina.



SECOND-GENERATION EAGLES
North Carolina College's freshman class has a number of students who are children of persons who have graduated from the 52-year-old liberal arts institution. Among the group are those shown above, who are, first row: Vera Lane Francis, Washington, D. C.; Leon Pen-

darvis, N. Augusta, S. C.; and Sandra Rogers, Durham. Second row: Samuel Frink, LaGrange, Claudia Highsmith, Elizabethtown; Kay Thompson, Rocky Mount; and Nancy Barber, Wilkesboro. Third row: Joseph Wray, Durham; Arnold McClain, Durham; and Rulus V. Horton, Jr., Pittsboro.

Negro Ins. Association to Sponsor Nation-wide Sales Drive this Month

Business College Honor Society Inducts Eight

Eight students were inducted into the Delta Beta Chi honor society at the Durham Business College recently.

New members include Bettye Blue, Loraine Hardy, Isaac Darden, Susie Hatchett, Bettye Harper, Shirley Evans, Charles Yates and Theodora Murchison.

Honorary memberships were given for the first time to Mrs. L. M. Harris, school president, and J. W. Hill, registrar.

John H. Gattis who delivered the main address for the installation, told students that induction into the honor society marked a starting point for them, and said the honor posed the challenge of choosing a path in life to follow.

N. C. Baptist Official Delegate To St. Louis Meet

WINSTON-SALEM — Mrs. M. A. Horne, of Winston-Salem and President of the Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Convention of North Carolina, will attend the 11th Anniversary Assembly of The North American Baptist Women's Union in St. Louis, Missouri, November 13, 15th.

Mrs. Horne will represent the Baptist Women of North Carolina as the delegation plan and discuss ways and means to make the Christian witness felt in our troubled world.

All meetings will be held in the Kiel Opera House. The Union meets every five years.

Twenty-three U. S. Agencies Recruit On Hampton Campus

HAMPTON, Va. — Representatives of 23 Federal agencies and installations interviewed 850 Hampton Institute undergraduates recently at the conclusion of a 3-day career conference on the campus.

Among the agencies setting up exhibits were: Aberdeen Proving Grounds, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Federal Housing Administration, Food and Drug Administration, Internal Revenue Service, Peace Corps, U. S. Department of State, and Veterans' Administration.

Conference on Ways to Make Better Life for Sharecroppers to Be Held at Bricks, Nov. 14

Importance of Water Stressed In Nash Project

"It has been pointed out recently to families in Nash County that a partial water system known as the 'Water Boy' can be purchased at about the same cost as a portable television set," reports Mrs. Margaret Wade, home economics agent.

"One of the main projects in the county this year is to create an awareness of the value of having running water in the home," she adds.

PLAN MEALS WITH ESSENTIAL FOUR

Do you know how to plan better meals for less money? Home Demonstration Club members in Gates County have started a series of lessons on foods and nutrition.

Miss Pennie Battle, home economics agent, says the home makers have received a list of low-cost meals and recipes for low-cost meals and recipes for the basic four food group for planning their menus.

PLANNING IN ADVANCE

As a result of good financial planning, the Willie Cantray family, Raleigh, N. C. now have two children in college, reports Mrs. Mary Graham, assistant home economics agent in Wake County.

"A good manager can see the necessity of planning for several years in advance," says Mrs. Cantray. "However, adjustments must be made when emergencies arrive."

High School Co-eds Prepare Popular Records

NORFOLK — Announcement was received from Ascot Records, a subsidiary of ABC-Paramount, this week that the first record of a group of Book 1 T. Washington high school co-eds has been released.

The co-eds, singing together as The Velvatoes, are heard in their Ascot recording of "I Want Him So Bad" and "I'm Gonna Say Yes."

Members of The Velvatoes, aged from 15 to 17 years and in grades 10 through 12 at the local high school, are Mary Chancey, Ruth Harper, Sarah Edwards, Nellie Hudgins and Carolyn Henry.

The growth rate of North Carolina's vigorous dairy industry continues at the rate of 5 to 10 per cent each year.

NEW YORK—A Southern rural conference on the theme: "A Better Life for Farm Families" to be held at Franklinton Center, Bricks, North Carolina, on November 14-16, was announced this week by the sponsor, the National Sharecroppers Fund.

Prominent government and private agency officials concerned with rural development, farmers and other "grass-roots" people will meet to discuss what practical steps low income families can take to remain in farming and earn a decent living, to obtain other employment near their homes, or to gain skills necessary to secure permanent jobs elsewhere.

Among the speakers will be J. A. Baker, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in charge of the Rural Areas Development Program, and Dr. Frank P. Graham, NSF Chairman and former U. S. Senator from North Carolina.

In pointing to the urgency of the conference's purpose, the National Sharecroppers Fund reported that technical and social changes have forced four million rural Southerners out of farming in the past decade alone. Most of them lack the education and skills to better their lives elsewhere, a problem that is aggravated by the disappearance of many unskilled and semi-skilled jobs and widespread urban unemployment. This has caused particularly severe hardships for many of the

1.5 million Negroes who have migrated to northern industrial cities.

The purpose of the conference, according to the National Sharecroppers Fund, is two-fold: to bring information about government and self-help development programs to the rural people who need them most, and to give the officials responsible for the programs the opportunity to learn directly from the people involved what their most pressing problems and needs are.

Chairmen of the conference's 7 sessions are: Rev. W. Judson King, President of Franklinton Center; George Stephens, Jr., Special Assistant to North Carolina's Governor Terry Sanford; James M. Dabbs, President, and Paul M. Rilling, Director of Field Activities, Southern Regional Council; Dr. C. G. Gomillion, Tuskegee Institute; Milton Ogle, Council of the Southern Mountains; and Dr. Hollis F. Price, President of LeMoyné College in Memphis.

--Seeking

Continued from 1-B
ed 37 per cent," the Ebony article notes

Ebony says the three main obstacles to Negroes entering medical school "race, finance and preparedness" are being removed.

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