



CAREER GIRLS — Completing a novel business training program at college level, conducted by New York University and sponsored by Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), the Misses Lydia Carino, Margaret Gomez and Jacqueline Gantt, from left to right, are shown at graduation exercises as they receive certificates from Assistant Dean Warren Bower of N.Y.U.'s Division of General Education. They were among 16 young women, all academic students recommended by their teachers in public and parochial schools of New York City, who attended N.Y.U. for 24 weeks on Esso scholarships in order to acquire from professional experts the basic skills, knowledge and attitudes essential for secretarial careers. The young women were then given work assignments with Esso-affiliated companies in New York City, receiving full pay in each case, but with the opportunity to perfect further any needed skills by continuing to study at N.Y.U. three afternoons a week for another twelve weeks. Only academic graduates of New York City high schools are eligible



PERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL 1966 GRADUATING CLASS

for the program, an experiment in preparing talented young women for work in business and industry, although their previous school had been limited to academic courses. The recent group of graduates was the second class in the Esso-N.Y.U. secretarial training program. All sixteen members of the class now are working for Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) or affiliated companies which have offices in New York.

31 Nurses at A&T College Receive Caps

GREENSBORO — Thirty-one student nurses at A&T College, who had completed their first big hurdle, were last week awarded caps at the annual Capping Exercise.

The group, all sophomores, had satisfactorily completed all requirements in the physical, natural and social sciences and introductory courses to nursing and will now begin clinical experience in local hospitals.

The class, the largest in the history of the A&T School of Nursing contained one male student, George Watson of Washington, D. C. He is the second male to enroll in nursing at the college since the beginning of the program in 1953.

Main speaker for the program, held at Harrison Auditorium, was Mrs. Naomi W. Wynn, dean of the School. Speaking from the subject, "The Challenge, Understanding the Nature of Nursing," she told the class, "Understanding the nature of nursing requires knowledge and skill of high order, an education grounded in rigorous study and an understanding of man and his behavior."

Three of the students were singled out for special honors.

Virginia Johnson of Wilmington, received the Dr. C. C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Award, given by the Greensboro Medical Society and presented by Dr. Flotilla Watkins, president. Ella P. Hollowell, Winfall, received the Moses H. Cone Women's Auxiliary Award presented for that organization by Mrs. Claude Pierce, president, and The Medical Surgical Nursing Award, given by the Greensboro Academy of Medicine, went to Brenda J. Smitherman, Winston-Salem. It was presented by Dr. Richard Kelley, president. All of the honorees were ranking students in the class.

According to the American Humane Society, the following belief are not true: Elephants fear mice; ostriches bury their heads in the sand; and nightingales only sing at night.

Lt. Henry O. Flipper was the first Negro to graduate from West Point and was assigned to the Tenth Cavalry as its first Negro officer in 1877.

The first public restaurant opened in Egypt in 512 B.C. It served only one dish, consisting of cereal, wild fowl and onions.

Provident Hospital and Training School in Chicago, Ill. was founded by Dr. Daniel Hale Williams as the first training school for Negro nurses. Dr. Williams performed the first successful operation on the human heart in 1893 at Provident.



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