



**STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS** are elected for the 1968-69 school year at Durham Business College. On the left, Clarence Bonnette of Orangeburg, S. C. is being congratulated by C. A. Jefferson, ad-

visor to the group as he also welcomes other elected members to the student legislative body. Others shown are left to right: Oscar Reid, Belmont, and Jerry Lane, Clinton. At center is Herbert Hutchinson of

Jamaica, West Indies, Misses Cora Harper of Gaffney, S. C. and Mildred Hill, Edenton, and Leonard Guy, Greensboro.

(Photo by Purefoy)

## Durham Has Large Group in State's Finals

RALEIGH—North Carolina State University conferred degrees on 27 Durham County men, including two who earned master degrees, at Reynolds Coliseum, Saturday morning (May 25).

Chancellor John T. Caldwell addressed almost 1,900 graduating students, the largest commencement roster in the 79-year history of NCSU.

Governor Dan K. Moore and President William C., Friday commended the students for achieving their academic goals.

For some of the graduates, the diplomas constituted passports to the highest starting salaries ever recorded by a graduating class.

For others, the degrees are starting steps toward advanced academic work.

For still others, the commencement procession was a move toward military obligations to the nation.

In the Durham list of graduates were students who have mastered courses of study ranging from textile technology to psychology and from political science to aerospace engineering.

Fourteen of the 27 Durham men earned degrees in engineering fields. The Soviet Union has been graduating four engineers for each American engineering graduate during recent years.

Winning masters degrees were: George B. Cox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cox Sr. of 3405 Mossdale Ave., and Alton Skinner III, son of Mr. Alton Skinner Jr. of 811 Rosehill Ave. and Mrs. Alta V. Skinner of 1202 Vickers Ave.

Cox earned his masters in mechanical engineering. Skinner took his degree in economics.

More than half of the Durham graduates are married men and many of them are fathers. That ratio is higher than the growing University-wide percentage of married students.



**MISS FAYETTEVILLE STATE** Miss Annie McCollough, of Rose Hill, a rising junior at Fayetteville State College, has

been elected "Miss FSC" for the 1968-69 academic year. Miss McCollough's victory came in a campus-wide election held during May. She is a social studies major and a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

## MRS. ALEASE BYNUM HOSTESS TO WEST DURHAM GARDEN CLUB

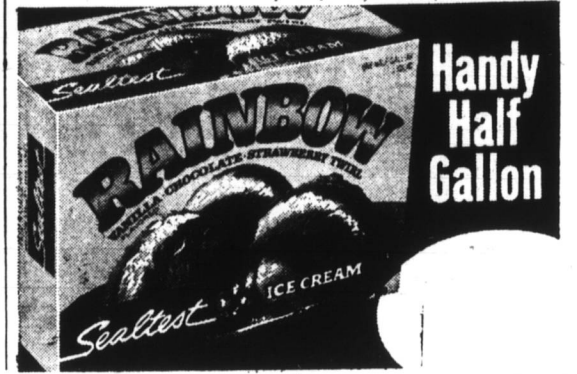
On Tuesday night, May 21, Mrs. Alease Bynum was hostess to the West Durham Blossom Garden Club at her home on Wabash Avenue. The Garden Gate was opened by Gardner Mary Louise Stephens after which, committee reports were heard. During the evening a discussion was held on "Leaf Cuttings" which was enjoyed by all.

The April meeting of the garden club was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Mary Allison on Cecil Street. At this meeting, a very interesting and

informative report on the "Violet Family" was given by Gardner Alease Bynum.

At each meeting a delectable repast was served the following members: Mesdames Georgia Taylor, Beatrice Spencer, Daisy Gunn, Naomi Parker, Mary Love, Lula Earl, Margaret Fuller, Beulah Coley Edwards, Adye Coley and Ruth Stephens. Mrs. Clara Borland was guest. Each hostess was thanked for an enjoyable evening.

About 17 million Americans are over 65 years old.



## Racial Tension Attributed to Lack of News Media Contact

RADNOR, Pa. — Increased racial tension in Detroit can be attributed largely to the news media there, TV Guide magazine reported in this week's issue.

During the past six months, with newspapers closed because of a strike, the responsibility for informing the public has fallen to the radio and television stations. These media have failed to relieve fears of racial unrest in both the Negro and white communities.

The city has been plagued by rumors of racial troubles, and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh said the absence of newspapers to inform them has led many residents to feel

the city is not doing anything positive to relieve the problem.

Neil Hickey of TV Guide recently surveyed Detroit as generally typical of a large metropolitan city with a large minority population. The study offered these conclusions

on the situation in the Motor City:

The lack of newspapers has kept residents in the dark about what is taking place in Detroit.

Many Negro leader think the local TV stations and networks alike show a lack of knowledge of what is happening in the inner city. Stations could solve this, they say, by having trained Negro reporters with an intimate knowledge of the ghetto areas.

Many activists contend the mass media in the city - newspapers, radio and television - are vehicles to retain the status quo.

"They propagandize for existing bureaucracies and thus preclude social change," said Dr. Karl T. Gregory, Wayne State University economist who frequently speaks for black causes in the Detroit area.

"White reporters have their

own social habits. Through existing social arrangements, they have a set of contacts among black people whom they depend upon for information and interpretation. They go to these 'authentic' sources for interviews and get these people to say what they want them to say. Meanwhile, everybody in the black community is laughing," Dr. Gregory said.

Hickey said many of the conclusions of what is happening in Detroit could be applied to other cities because of the impressions white people get from watching televised news.

## N. E. T. NAMES EDITOR FOR BLACK JOURNAL

Louis A. Potter has been named editor of National Educational Television's "Black Journal," a monthly news series on Negro life and affairs that will begin Wednesday, June 12.

Potter, a Howard University graduate, and A. H. Perlmutter, the program's executive producer, will head a staff of eight Negroes and six whites. Potter was associate producer of the recent documentary on the student uprising at Howard, "Color Us Black."

## -300 Negroes

Continued from front page

At the May 1st meeting the goals of the co-operative were outlined. The members decided on increasing the cotton ginned from 800 bales to 2200. The co-operative will also market okra and peas. It will also attempt to re-educate farmers whose main production is cotton, into planting spring and fall vegetable crops. Through the co-op the farmer will be able to buy farm supplies such as seed, feeds, and fertilizer as well as petroleum products. Long range goals of the co-operative are a beef cattle program and a credit union.

Bailey feels that the success of the Mileston Co-operative can be attributed to two things: First, is the fact that many Negro farmers in Holmes County own their own land. There are about 1000 independent small low-income

farmers whose acreage ranges from 40 to 200 acres. A second reason why there is unity in Holmes County rests on the strong political arm of FDP.

Holmes County is one of the best politically organized counties in Miss. which is shown by the election of Robert Clark.

Co-operatives like Mileston and SWAFCA in Alabama represent a new trend in stabilizing the economy of low-income farmers in the South. If such enterprises can be successful there is hope that other areas in the South can be organized around economic objectives.

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## Institute For Ministers at Shaw June 10.

RALEIGH — Shaw University will host the Thirty-Second Annual Ministers' Institute from Monday, June 10, through Friday, June 14, according to an announcement by the Rev. James Z. Alexander, University Minister and Director of the Institute. Ministers from throughout the State are expected to attend.

Theme of this year's Institute is "The Negro Church." Dr. F. G. Sampson, minister, Mount Lebanon Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky, will deliver the daily lectures on the subject. He will place the Negro Church in historical perspective and offer insights into the Church's task if it is to remain in a relevant institution.

Dr. Willie A. Jones, minister of the Bethany Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., will deliver sermons Monday through Wednesday evenings at worship services.

Approximately 25 percent of the 10,800 NCSU students during the past academic year were married students.

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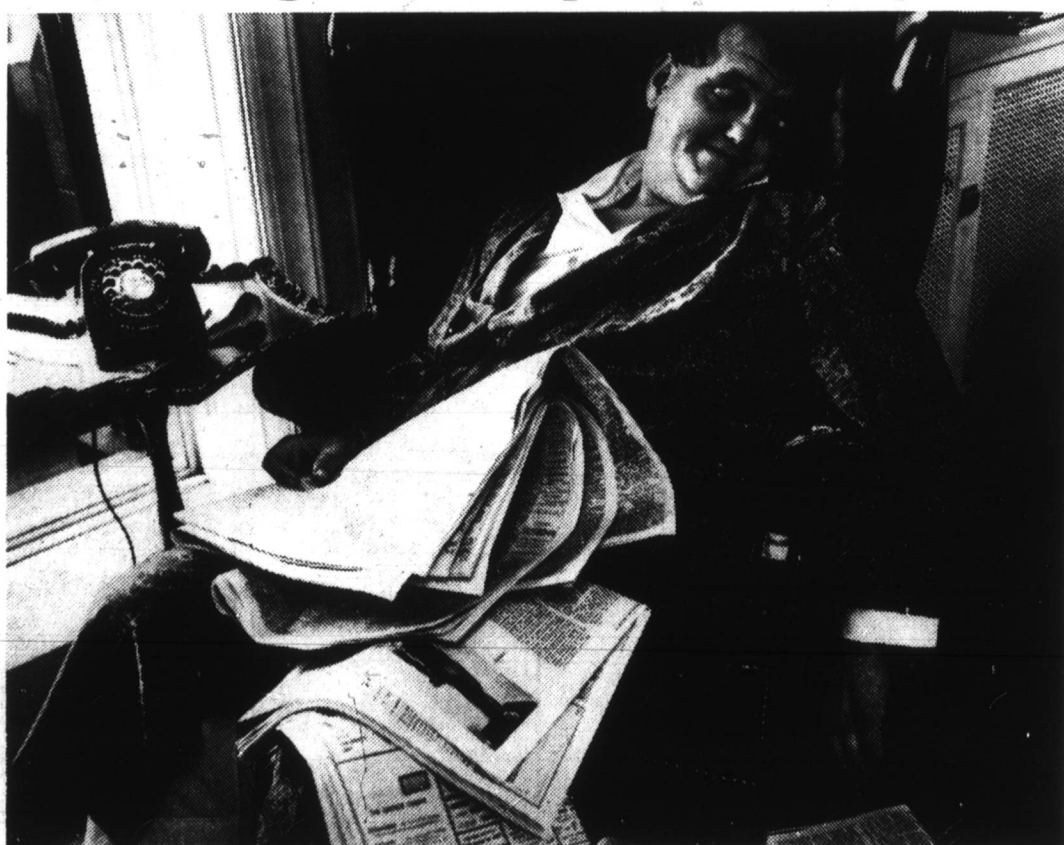
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