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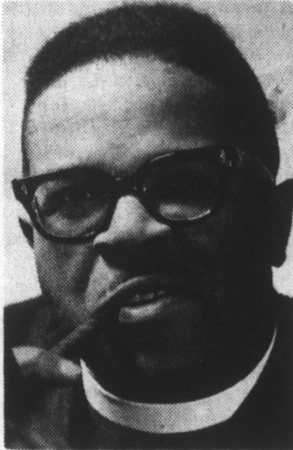
THE TRUTH UNBRIDED

EAGLES TO MEET GRAMBLING IN PELICAN BOWL

Distinguished Chicago Prof At NCCU Dec. 7

Dr. Nathan A. Scott, Jr. the black theologian and literary critic who is the University of Chicago's Shailer Mathews Professor of Theology and Literature, will speak at North Carolina Central University on Thursday, December 7.

Scott will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the Education Building Auditorium on "History, Hope and Literature." He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Alfonso Elder Student Union on "Man in Modern Literature." Scott's visit is sponsored jointly by the English Department, the NCCU Forum Committee, and the Uni-



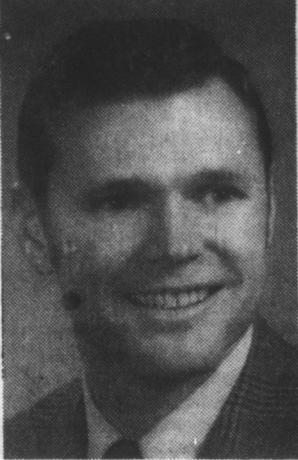
DR. SCOTT

versity Minister's Office. The speaker has published twenty books in literary criticism and has contributed chapters in 24 other volumes. He has written essays for such periodicals as "The Review of Metaphysics," "The Chicago Review," "The Journal of Religion," "The Christian Scholar," "Christianity and Crisis," "The London Magazine," and "The Christian Century."

Dr. Scott is the author of books on Albert Camus, Reinhold Niebuhr, Samuel Beckett, Ernest Hemingway, and Nathaniel West. Topics of his books have included Christian poetics, modern poetry, modern theatre, and modern novels.

The speaker was born in Cleveland and reared in Detroit. He holds the A.B. degree from the University of

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DR. POLLOCK



DR. ALLISON

NCAHPER To Hold Annual Confab Here

The 25th annual convention of the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be held December 1, 2, 3, at the Durham Motel-Hotel. Convention Manager, Dr. Lavinia Allison from North Carolina Central University, and President-Elect, Dr. Michael L. Pollack, Wake Forest University are presently making final preparations for the three-day meeting. The Executive Board, headed by President Miss Margaret Duncan of St. Mary's College, voted to change the convention days to a Friday, Saturday, Sunday sequence. It was thought that this would give public school personnel and students member an opportunity to spend more time at the convention. The convention will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday and end at 12:00 noon Sunday. This year's program will include many new features. On Sunday afternoon, December



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2, a three hour coaching clinic has been added to the program. This will include consecutive one hour sessions on soccer, track, and tennis. Lincoln Phillips, head soccer coach of the 1971 NCAA Champion, How-

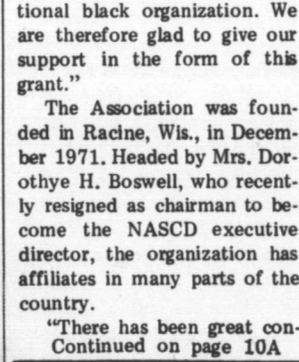
Foundation Aids Fight Against Sickle Cell Disease

grant to the Association," Nee said, "the March of Dimes is interested solely in promoting the development of the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease along lines determined by its officers and directors. Sickle cell disease affects black people primarily. We agree with Dr. Whitten and his associates that programs for testing and counseling individuals and for educating the nation about the disease should be developed by a national black organization. We are therefore glad to give our support in the form of this grant."

The Association was founded in Racine, Wis., in December 1971. Headed by Mrs. Dorothy H. Boswell, who recently resigned as chairman to become the NASCD executive director, the organization has affiliates in many parts of the country.

"There has been great con-

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Spelman Prof Gets High Award

President Albert E. Manley announced recently the selection of Dr. Richard Allen Carroll as the second distinguished recipient of a Callaway Professorial Chair at Spelman College. Dr. Oran W. Eagleson, chairman of the Psychology Department was awarded the first chair two years ago.

Dr. Carroll, who is chairman of the Department of English, has been at Spelman since 1964. His career as a college teacher extends over a period of more than thirty years.

Named in honor of the late Fuller E. Callaway, the chairs are designed to recognize unusual accomplishments in education. Continued on page 10A

National Championship To Attract Thousands

To the thousands of football fans who will be watching the Pelican Bowl or what is being hailed as the Black Football Championship for 1972, as well as the many professional scouts observing, remarkable athletes will be vying with each other to become the champions in the first Pelican-Bowl inaugural contest at Duke University's Wallace Wade Stadium.

With varying combinations of speed, power, balance and along with the incentive to prove which may be the better team, the Eagles of North Carolina Central University and Grambling Tigers will provide interesting feat. In the words of many observers, Central will have to play its best game this year to beat Grambling and Grambling will be at its best.

For the third year in a row, sports fans around the country have been watching Grambling football on Grambling TV's network. It was created specifically for the more than 25 million black people and has been syndicated on more than 100 stations weekly by the Black Associated Sports Enterprises, Beverly Hills, California. It has reached a peak in popularity and is unique in that it was created for the important black consumer market, but delivers a large share of the non-black sports audience.

Though its hour long program of game highlights in color, edited on location and fed directly to markets, including 75 of the top 100 black consumer markets in the United States and it is ready for showing the next day. Stop action, slow motion, close-ups instant replay, directional microphones and background music are employed for added interest as a part of each weekly format.

Sports enthusiasts of the Raleigh-Durham area and other areas have been keyed up watching these outstanding football players from Grambling College. Today, the name Grambling College brings forth thunderous applause and resounding yells. Its name has

been byword across the land, a shining symbol of pragmatic education, wholesome community service and good intergroup relations. The uphill climb has been long and difficult but it has moved from a two-year program to a four-year program. Grambling College now lies nestled among 340 acres in the heart of the Town of Grambling with fifty permanent buildings including a stadium, large farm, spacious playgrounds and all other collegiate appointments. Its valuation is in excess of \$32 million.

The College now has four divisions with numerous offerings in each: Division of Education; Division of Applied Science and Technology, The Division of Liberal Arts and the Division of General Studies.

About 4,000 students a year and over 15,000 graduates everywhere can tell you anytime, what the applause and yells are all about.

What about those outstanding players who will be competing against NCCU's Eagles—this team that has sent more active professional players to the pros than any other school or university except Notre Dame?

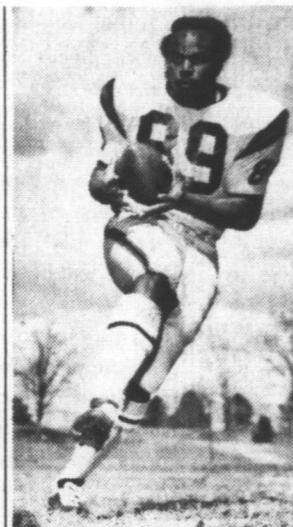
The fans will eagerly watch to see if NCCU Eagles can contain the passing arm of senior quarterback Mat Reed the running of Lee Fobbs and running back Rodney Tureaud who has gained some 1,081 yards in 7 games. Do not overlook Tight end Oliver Alexander with his uncanny pass receiving and blocking skills, or Andrew Jackson, Grambling's great offensive guard.

Of course Grambling Tigers will have to do some containing on their own. Central has Garvin Stone, an outstanding quarterback and that great receiver, Jason Caldwell, split end, and who has been named to the Newspaper Enterprise Association's second team All-American list. Running back Jefferson Inmon is the leading rusher in Mid Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) as well as the leading scorer. Inmon has gained 1,081 yards in 10

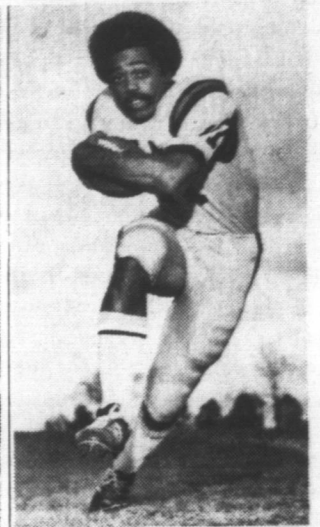
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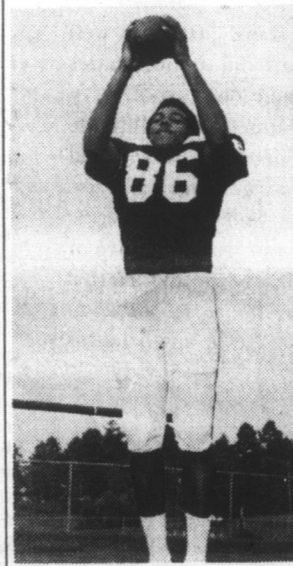
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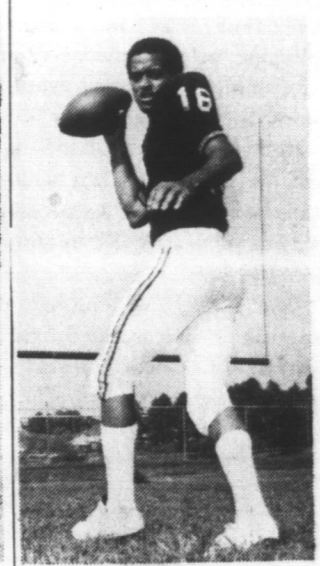
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Panel To Investigate Campus Turmoil And Slaying At S.U.

It has been announced by Atty. General William Guste that a 12 member commission would investigate the turmoil at Southern University that led to the slaying of two black students.

Among those appointed to the Commission Panel are Revis Ortiq, New Orleans Attorney and former member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest as well as serving as former president of the National Bar Association, the predominantly black bar of judges and lawyers, and Turner Catledge, retired executive editor of the New York Times and who now resides in New Orleans. Other blacks named to the commission in addition to Ortiq, were Judge Israel Augustine of New Orleans and Sidney Gates, former assistant superintendent of the New Orleans Police Department.

Still others on the panel are President F. Jay Taylor of Louisiana Tech University,

Dean Ray Blanco of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Bailey Grant, sheriff of Ouachita Parish, Shreveport civic leader Jack Dykes, and Robert Jones, state senator of Lake Charles. Guste said that two Southern University at New Orleans students, a sophomore and a junior, have been named to the panel.

Some 200 state troopers

still patrolled the nearly deserted campus, closed after the slayings. The university is still a scene of unrest.

Meanwhile, many, many campus student organizations all across the country have denounced the horror of the act of slaying the two black students by police authorities. Many have indicated that they will render what aid they can.

Duke Announces Plans To Build Over 5 Million Library

Duke University has announced plans to construct a \$5.3 million medical communications center and library which will be part of its long-range plan for an expanding medical and health sciences complex.

In making the announcement, Duke President Terry Sanford and Vice President for Health Affairs William G. An-

yan said the new five-story facility will be named the Seeley G. Mudd Building.

A gift of \$1.5 million toward the building's cost is being provided by the Seeley G. Mudd Fund of Los Angeles.

Dr. Mudd, who died in 1968 created the fund in his will. The fund is to be totally expended during the decade of

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DETROIT - Cuba Goldman, 33 of Birmingham, Ala., who was awarded \$750,000 by a jury after a Detroit police car rammed his auto two years ago, has decided to share part of his money with the widows and orphans of Detroit policemen and firemen. Goldman

said in Detroit, 11/13 that he will give \$5,000 to a fund for Widows and Orphans to show "how fair the Detroit police and courts" have been to him. His right leg was shattered when his car was struck by a police car running a red light.



BATON ROUGE, LA. - Students carrying their belongings walk off Southern University campus to meet waiting cars to carry them home after the

school was closed until the end of the Thanksgiving holiday. Only a few cars were allowed on the campus following the student protest and

confrontation with lawmen in which tear gas flushed students from the "captured" Admin Building and two students died.