

Words of Wisdom

A man usually can do more than he thinks he can, but he usually does less than he thinks he does.
—Elmer G. Leterman

Spur not an unbroken horse; put not your ploughshare too deep into new land.
—Sir Walter Scott

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Durham College Inaugurates James W. Hill As President



PRESIDENT EMERITUS Dr. L. M. Harris of Durham College smiles as he presented Dr. James W. Hill, newly elected president and long time associate at his inauguration. Photo by Floyd Woodard, Jr.

Dr. Harris Turns Over Symbols Of Authority on Founder's Day

James W. Hill, long time associate in the development of Durham College was inaugurated as its second president in the 27 year old history of the growing institution as Dr. Lucinda McCauley Harris, President Emeritus turned over the several symbols of authority to him at their annual Founders' Day observance on November 15, 1974. Dr. Hill had been chosen earlier as the second president when Dr. Harris tendered her resignation.

Floyd B. McKissick, former trustee, instructor and legal counsel for the institution was the featured speaker. He reminded the group listening of the foresight of Dr. Harris when she saw the economic and human need to help youth and thus set out to find the well known Durham Business College and Durham College, since 1970. He also spoke of the insight and fortitude needed to successfully carry on the school which throughout the years had been exhibited by Dr. Harris. In fact, he emphasized that it is only through knowledge and continued intellectual growth can a person reach successful economic security as well as

develop the inner self with happiness.

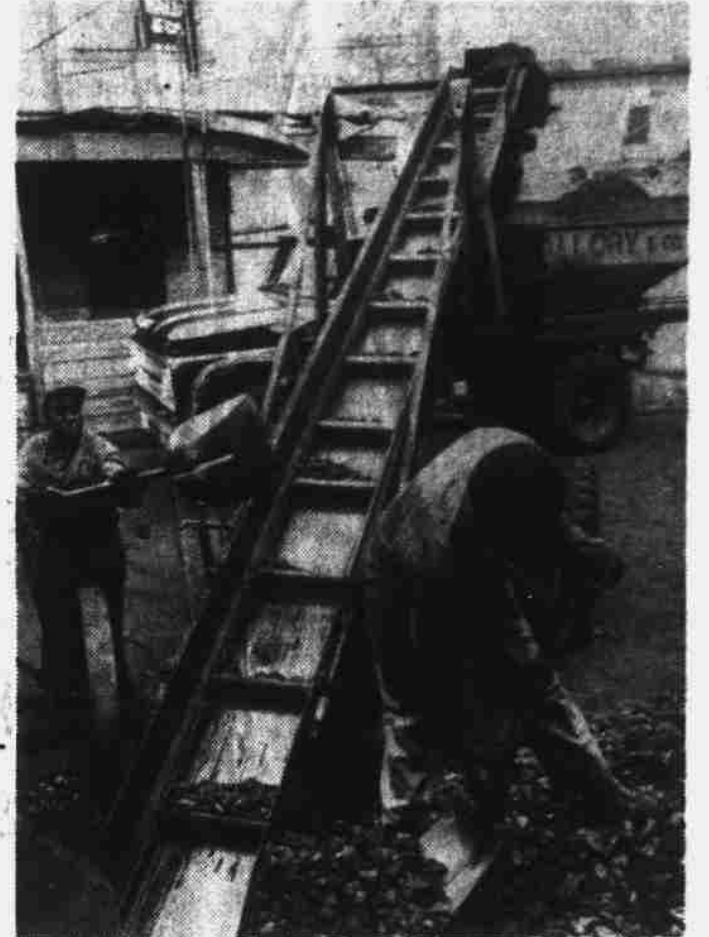
Dr. Hill, the new president, is a certified public accountant. He has been with the institution since 1950 as an instructor, secretary-treasurer and Vice President. He is a graduate of A&T State University at Greensboro, and has done additional study in neighboring universities.

Hill is married to the former Miss Beulah Rowland and they are the parents of three

children, James R., Virginia Diana and Althea. He spoke and praised his family and many others who had helped him in his climb to the post.

Witnessing the inauguration festivities also were Mrs. Hill, the mother of Dr. Hill, his four sisters and a niece and many special friends and other guests.

Dr. Harris, retiring president-emeritus, was presented many tokens of appreciation by the students and faculty.



CONSERVING SUPPLY—As optimism for a rapid settlement of the impending coal strike decreases coal distributors and users begin to eye possible ways to conserve their supply. Here, two employees of a small coal distributor in Richmond load a truck of the increasingly precious fuel. The company's owner estimates that he has only a 30 day supply left.

George L. Brown Is First Elected Black Lieutenant Governor

The earlier time zone in Colorado made George L. Brown become the first black to be elected lieutenant governor even though Mervyn Dymally also won as the lieutenant governor of California as well.

Brown, 48, has been a

Colorado state legislator for 19 years. He was appointed to the state house of representatives in 1955 and in the following year won his election to the state senate. He was the first black Colorado State Senator, and so far has been the only one.

Brown was born July 1, 1926 in Lawrence, Kansas. After graduating from high school he received pilot training at Tuskegee Air Force Base and later attended the University of Kansas. He graduated in 1950 with a degree in journalism and soon joined the writing staff of The Denver Post.

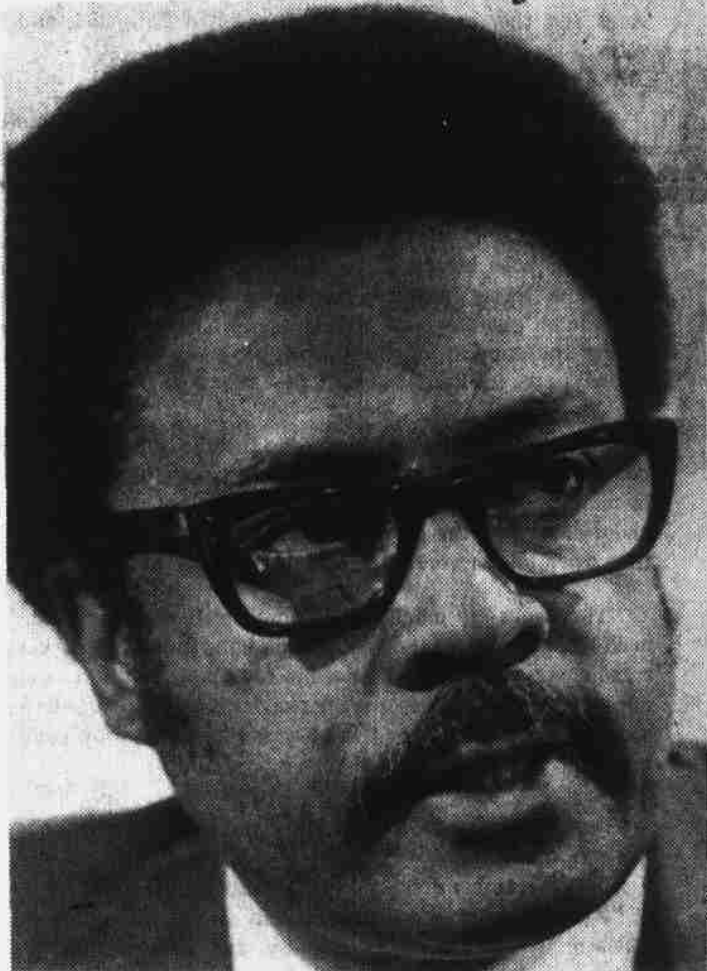
During the next 14 years, Brown worked as a police reporter, aviation editor and night city editor. By 1966, he had already won the Denver Cosmopolitan Club Human Relations Award for excellent reporting, which according to the award, had a "tremendous part in improving human relations in Colorado."

In 1959, Brown did graduate study at the University of Colorado as one of the first King Fellows. This is a program offered to Colorado journalists.

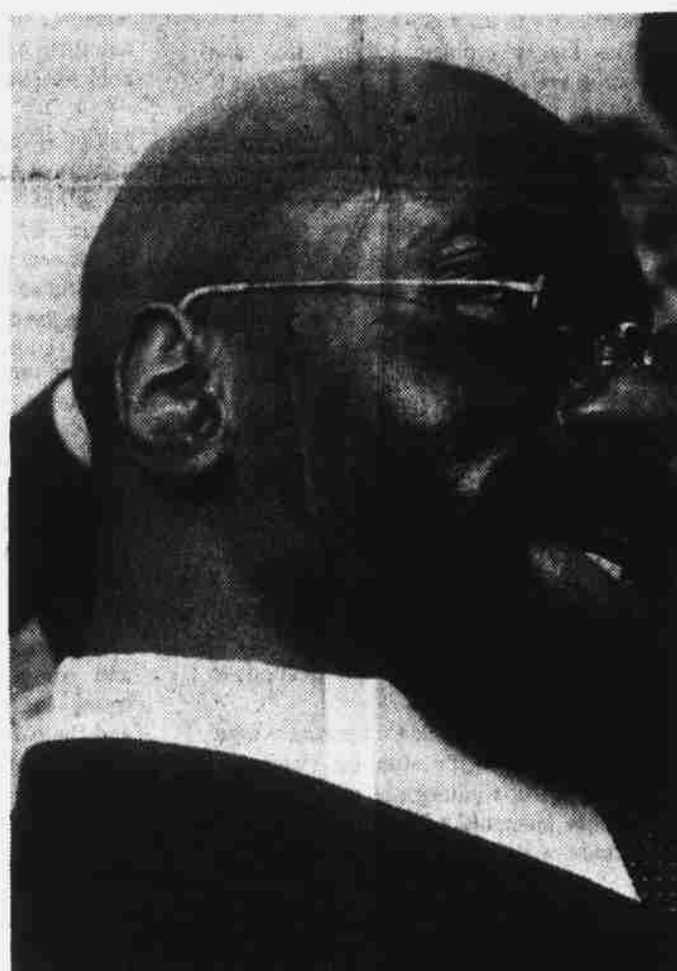
Brown was one of Tour American journalists to tour Europe and 14 African nations in 1962 for the U.S. State Department. In 1964, he was selected for an American Political Science Assn. grant to study American politics.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews honored Brown in 1965 with an award for his reporting on civil rights, the March on Washington, and the March from Selma to

(See BROWN Page 12A)



BROWN



No Clues Yet In Rev. M. Chester Swann's Murder

A spokesman for the Baltimore police department called the murder of a former Durham minister "baffling" and refused to make any other comments on the case.

The spokesman said the killing of Reverend Melvin Chester Swann has produced no tangible evidence which will offer investigators a lead as to who committed the crime.

In response to a question as to whether or not anything had

been stolen from the house, the spokesman refused to comment but said later that Rev. Swann's car was recovered the next day. "We assume that the car was stolen by whoever committed the crime, since Rev. Swann's wife, who is in the hospital, could not remember lending it to anyone," he said. The car was found a few blocks from the Swann house.

The body of Rev. Swann was discovered Nov. 12 at his home at 1391 Limit Ave. in Baltimore. He was found by his godson, Gary Richardson, and members of the Baltimore police department who were responding to a call from Mrs. Sarah Hartley, an employee in Rev. Swann's church. Mrs. Hartley had become concerned when she couldn't reach Rev. Swann during the day. The body was found in the living room of the home with Rev. Swann's hands and feet tied with neckties and a leather belt. The minister reportedly died of multiple stab wounds in the upper part of the body and face.

Fund Raising Dinner Set By College

Kittrell College president Dr. John A. Middleton, will host a special fund-raising dinner Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Henderson. The dinner is expected to draw

John Edwards Hopes To Continue VEP Activities

John Edwards, director of the soon to be defunct North Carolina Voter Education Project, said he will continue to carry on the activities of the state VEP and will call a meeting of the VEP Board of Directors in Raleigh later this month to discuss ways in which VEP activities can be continued.

The North Carolina VEP, with office in Durham, was notified more than a month ago that it would be closed. VEP national director, John Lewis of Atlanta, said the closing of the North Carolina office and field offices in other southern states was the result of the "faltering state of the economy."

Among the issues Edwards said he hopes to discuss at the Raleigh conference, he said the raising of funds to continue operations and hire a part-time director was high on the list. "This money will have to come from the black community in the state," he said.

Edwards said the priorities at the conference will be the need to establish a temporary corps of volunteers and a task force to answer calls for

assistance from across the state.

"We need to hire a part-time director who would maintain correspondence with communities across the state and keep community leaders abreast of changes in election laws and party rules and regulations," Edwards said.

"We also hope to organize a state-wide political organization using the VEP organization. This will not be a political party," Edwards said. This will be a non-partisan black political organization which would see that political pressure would be brought on candidates regarding issues of importance and concern to the black community."

Edwards said the new organization he hopes to form will not be in competition with any existing political organizations. "We will work to encourage blacks to be active in the political parties, we won't try and pull members from them," Edwards said.

Edwards said he felt the notice of termination he received from the Atlanta office should have been

(See EDWARDS Page 12A)

17-17, It Doesn't Hurt, But It Doesn't Help Either

North Carolina Central and Howard University did nothing to improve their position in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference, as they battled to a 17-17 tie last Friday night before 12,000 chilly fans in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, in Washington.

Central, held scoreless in the first half, showed all the daring of a riverboat gambler by going for first downs on fourth down in the second half. NCCU tied the score in the third quarter. Took the lead in the fourth, only to see Howard come right back and knot it at 17 all.

Howard scored with the aid of two fifteen yard penalties. Central was called for roughing the punter and the penalty gave Howard the ball at their own 45 with an automatic first down. Then Mike Banks connected with James Breakfield for a fifteen yard gain. A personal foul penalty called against Central moved the ball to the Eagles 15 yard line. Three plays later Banks hit Harvey Banks with a seven yard toss for the score Julius Gamble added the point after.

The Bison's second score came on a 28 yard field goal by Darryl Bridges. Bridges' three pointer was set up by a fumble recovery by linebacker Mark Mason at the Eagles 17. Howard took a 10-0 lead to the dressing room.

Central had two chances to score early in

the first quarter, but failed to capitalize. On the first play of the game defensive end George Jones recovered a Howard fumble at the Bison's 21. Two plays later Central fumbled right back to Howard.

Terry Evans took the ball away from Bison halfback Donald Barnes at the Howard 39, giving Central their second scoring opportunity. The Eagles could not generate and Boykins came on to attempt a 51 yard field goal which missed the mark.

The second half featured a new and inspired Eagle team. One break was all it took to fire Central up.

George Jones recovered his second fumble of the night and Central had the ball at the Howard 23 yard line. NCCU moved down to the 11 on a big fourth down play. Then Ricky Moore threw two incompletes passes and an illegal procedure call moved the ball back to the 16. Boykins came on to put Central on the scoreboard with a 32 yard field goal with 2:47 remaining in the third quarter.

Central recovered a fumble on the ensuing Kickoff at the Howard 11. Ricky Moore scored on a quarterback keeper four plays later. Boykins extra point tied the score a 10 all.

The Eagles final score came when Howard interfered with punt return specialist Reggie Smith who had signaled for a fair catch. The

(See CENTRAL Page 12A)

SEEKS NEW TRIAL—Former Boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter flashes a big grin on arrival at court to appeal for a new trial. Carter's lawyers were prepared to present "a lot of new material" in connection with his conviction in 1967 of murdering three persons in a Paterson, N.J. bar.

NCCU-A&T Meet Sat. At Duke

The North Carolina Central University Eagles will have their last chance at winning at least a share of their third consecutive Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship this weekend when they meet arch-rival A&T State University Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Duke University's Wallace Wade Stadium.

The Aggie-Eagle game, which always attracts a large crowd, is expected to draw a throng of some 25,000 fans. In addition to the natural rivalry generated by a meeting of the state's two largest predominantly black universities, the game has added meaning to followers of the Eagles.

NCCU is presently tied with Howard for second place in the conference, and the two teams battled to a 17-17 tie last Friday night in Washington. Howard, with 4-1-1, conference record, has completed its season, while Central, with a 3-1-1 conference mark has the one game left with the Aggies.

Conference leader South Carolina State with a 4-1 conference record, meets Delaware State Saturday and unless the Bulldogs stumble, and somehow be tied or defeated by Delaware State, the Eagles can forget about the crown this year. If Delaware should defeat or tie S.C. and if NCCU should defeat the Aggies, a three way tie for the championship would result between NCCU, Howard and S.C. State. If this should happen, S.C. State would in all likelihood get the nod to play in the Peacock Bowl Dec. 7 in New Orleans. The Bulldogs defeated both Central and Howard during the season.

Changes In Education Made By Black Students Short-Lived

The changes in higher education resulting from the demands made by black students have been mostly short-lived, asserts Vivian W. Henderson, president of Clark College, in a special issue of "Daedalus" magazine.

"Decision involving separate dormitories and facilities and support for racially separate socio-cultural, curriculum, and instruction, research, and public service regarding blacks at a new level in the academic community," Mr. Henderson writes. "Blacks, while still grossly underrepresented on faculties of white institutions, are more visible than they were before the pressure of protests."

At predominantly white colleges, demands centered around the formation of black studies programs, which often were founded on weak premises, according to Mr. Henderson. "To be of optimum value, black studies had to reach white people," he writes. "Failure of white institutions to teach and

educate about blacks and race relations is one of the major voids in American high education.

White folks need black studies as much, or more, than black folks." At predominantly black colleges, Mr. Henderson states, the most critical issue "was the kind of institution the college would be a black college serving only the needs of black people and preparing blacks for service to blacks and the black community only, or a black college open to all races, but with the clear purpose of meeting the needs of blacks in a racially integrated society."

The issue was resolved in favor of the latter purpose. "Black colleges successfully resisted demands by blacks to eliminate white students, faculty, and trustees from their institutions," he writes. "Black Colleges also refused to become enclaves, havens, and teaching bases espousing black separatism and black nationalism."

"Daedalus" magazine is

published by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at Cambridge, Mass. The distinguished journal's current issue is devoted to the crisis in higher education and contains nearly 100 articles on this subject by outstanding educators and scholars.

Hundreds Visit Shaw U. For Homecoming

Graduates from all across the country converged on Shaw University's campus last weekend to celebrate Homecoming activities. This was, by far, the largest gathering of alumni in the past several years. The National Office feels that this increased interest results from a closer organization of alumni chapters, along with a new awareness of the essential need for predominantly black

(See SHAW Page 12A)