Daughters Of Oberlin Have Rendered 85 Yrs. Of Service

Few local organizations can boast of a longer and more continuous period of useful service than the Daughters of Oberlin.

This unique and different fraternal organization had its beginning only a few years after the emancipation of Negro slaves. Founded in to those in need. 1876, the Daughters of Oberlin is now in its 85th year of service to lin is primarily a charitable and the Oberlin Community. religious organization, it takes on

ligious and charitable bonds a order by having a constitution, by- the Daughters are by no means conyoung group of devout Christian women living in the then small, Members pay a weekly fee, receive all-Negro village of Oberlin, decid- cash benefits when disabled and a ed that a fraternal type of organiza- small token sum is paid to the surcould best meet the need they envisioned.

Commission reveals.

vote.

ble to vote

These God-fearing women

Forsyth County leads in the reg-

the registered voters in tre coun-

other hand, totals nearly 85 per

cent of the white population eligi-

14,729 Negroes on its registration rolls, has the second

highest number. The figure is

13.3 per cent of the Negroes

eligible for registration. White

registration in the county to-

tals 96,074 or 77.6 per cent

of the eligible white voters.

reported, was "most cooperative"

in furnishing data on registration

by races, county by county. South

Carolina on the other hand, sup-

Durham Shows Well

groes registered or 67.8 per cent

of those eligible according to the

report. The country's white regis-

tration was 46,213 or 98.1 per cent

Other figures from the report:

Robeson County, 11,994 Negroes

Guilford County, 10,296 Negroes

New Hanover County, 7.353 Ne-

Sampson County, 5,726 Negroes,

Cumberland County, 5,097 Ne-

Gaston County, 4,954 Negroes,

Alamance County, 4,801 Negroes.

Durham County has 13,201 Ne-

plied only state totals.

of those over 21.

81.816 whites.

23,790 whites.

72.671 whites.

47.604 whites

registered 25,537 whites

groes, 31, 421 whites

groes, 25,173 whites.

North Carolina, the commission

Mecklenburg County, with

As Report Figures Given

798, representing 16.7 per cent of Caswell and Greene.

vivors of its deceased members. The aims and functions of the | The Daughters of Oberlin have Daughters of Oberlin go far beyond

had for a long period been the formalities of its written creed. holding weekly praver services The officers and members of this in the different homes in the organization are constantly indoccommunity. Known as the Suntrinated with the spiritual philopshine Band, this group was held ophy of its founders. These foundin high esteem because of their ers included, Mrs. Berline Flagg, many good and helpful deeds

Mrs. Rebecca Andrews, Mrs. Patie Shepard and others. The last of Although the Daughters of Oberthese devout women to pass was Mrs. Andrews who died about six Feeling the need for closer re- the charasteristics of a fraternal years ago. The charitable acts of fined to its membership. They are laws and initiation ceremonies. ready and willing at all times to help the needy, comfort the sorrowing and be good Samaritans to all in distress.

never sought to be a big organization in terms of members. Its or-Durnam County Snow Well ganization felt that by confining its membership to women born in the Oberlin Community, it could do a better job at home. Because of this ganization felt that by confining its easoning, all of its members are truly daughter of Oberlin. This is perhaps one of the most distinctive and unique features of this distinct and unique organization

The Daughters meet in their own There are only 6,576 Negroes Bertie, 50.4 per cent Negro; Rob- building, the Daughters of Oberlin registered in Wake County as com- eson, 54.2 per cent; Northampton, Hall. This two storied, frame buildpared with 52,626 whites, a report 54.4 per cent, and Warren, 55.3 ing is almost as old as the organization. The Daughters hold a public

The report said 78.5 per cent of ty It also represents 59.3 per cent of the Negroes eligible to the North Carolina population of the intervention of the carolina population of White registration, on the voting age is white and accounts

as 10.2 per cent of the total.







ACTIVITIES AT NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE -Shown above are three scenes photographed at North Carolina College last week. Top photo shows three of the principals attending the 46th annual meeting of the Association for the study of six cents a pound. Negro Life and History at the college. Left to right are: Dr. Harold Smith, Kentucky State College; Dr. John Hope Franklin, Brooklyn College, and Caulbert A. Jones of North Carolina College. Center photo shows the panelists for a session on "Negro Manpower In The Conflict". They are entertaining questions from the audience during the History session at the college. Left to right are: Dr. Reuben Sheeler, Texas Southern University; Dr. J H. Taylor, host; and Dr. Jerome H. Brewer, Virginia State College. The new math professors at the college are pictured in bottom photo with departmental head. Dr. Marjorie Browne, second from left. The newcomers are: John D. Harrell, Miss Annie Mae Spaulding, and Nathan F. Simms, Jr.

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Thanksgiving Speeches: It

A number of inquiries have been Pilgrims and the Indians on the made as to whether or not the Thanksgiving occasion. A more writer of this column writes modern approach now would be to speeches. Yes, he does in response review the progress of the Negro to requests for speeches of welcome in the last two years, and take a and response, of introductions, for look at the forces shaping these special occasions, etc. advancements.

For busy individuals who do not In the final appeal, urge all men to be thankful to the Almighty who always have the time to prepare speeches, the writer has establishis changing men's hearts. ed a group plan offering life mem-READERS: For my public speakbership for seven dollars. This ening pamphlet, send a stamped, selftitles the member to get his speechaddressed long business envelope to es written for half price whenever Dr. Marcus H. Boulware, Florida h needs thm. A fee schedul is avail-A&M University, Box 310-A, Tallahassee, Florida. able upon request.

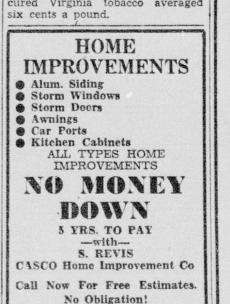
Wesley Re-Elected President Of Historical Association

DURHAM - The entire slate Dr. Albert N. D. Brooks, Washof officers, with Dr. Charles Wes- ton, D. C., secretary-treasurer; ley as president was unanimously Dr. J. Rupert Picott, Richmond. re-elected in the final business Va., vice president in charge of session of the Assocaltion for the promotions; and Dr. W. M. Brow Study of Negro Life and History er, Elberton, Ga., editor of the "Journal of Negro History." at North Carolina College Saturdav.

The ASNLH thus brought to a conclusion its three-day meeting at NCC, which featured major addresses by Dr. Wesley, Dr. John Hope Franklin of Brooklyn College, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. assistant to President John F. Kennedy

Re-elected with Wesley were Dr. H. Council Trenholm, Alabama State College, and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Morehouse College. Atlanta, Ga., vice presidents;

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mont Hansley announces th marriage of her daughter, Alic Marie, to A-1c Lee Roy Johnso on October 8th. The bride is graduate of Williston High School and attended the Norfolk Division of Virginia State College, Norfolk, Va. Mr. Johnson is a high school graduate and is ow serving with the United States Air Force. He has recently been assigned to Spain.

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Buncombe County, 4,523 Negroes, 53,036 whites. Johnston County, 4,252 Negroes, 43,883 whrtes.

Beaufort County, 3,319 Negroes, 16.212 whites

Iredell County, 3,106 Negroes 31,180 whites.

None Registered The commission reported Graham County has 125 Negroes eligible to vote but none is registered. White registration in the county was reported as 4,025.

Hertford County was listed with a registration of only 2.9 per cent of the voting-age Negroes in 1958, but the commission said the percentage since has risen to 8.8 per cent, with 537 Negroes registered.

The commission said 60 per cent of the county's population is Negro.

The report listed these North Carolina counties with Negro populations making up more than 30 per cent of the total population oi voting age:

CIEP Tests

Administer

in the United Negro College

Following is a list of times and places of the CIEP tests which

Durham-Hillside: Nov. 27, 10

Greensboro-Dudley: Nov. 28, 9

Sedalia-Palmer Inst.: Nov. 29,

High Point-William Penn: Nov

Wisston-Salem-Atkins: Dec. 1.

Winston-Salem-Carver: Dec.

Danville, Va.-Langston: Dec.

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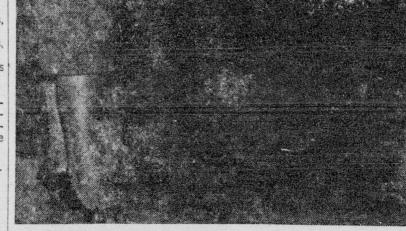
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WILKINS GETS N. C. HAM - Dr. H. F. Cofield, president, Goldsboro, NAACP chapter, is joined by Mrs. Cofield in presenting to national NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins a Wayne County Ham following Wilkins' address to the closing meeting of the recent N. C. NAACP Convention held in the Wayne County seat. (J. B HARREN FOTO).



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