RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1968

Miss Angela R. Bryant Now A Semifinalist In Rocky Mt.

ROCKY MOUNT - Miss Angela Rebecca Bryant, Haughter of Mr. amd Mrs. A. H. Bryant of 717 West End ct., Rocky Mount, is an Achiev - ment Semifinalist in the 1968-'69 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Achievement semi - finalists are allocated in proportion to the Negro population in six geographic regions. On the pasis of their 1968 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test scores, the highest scoring students in each region were named semi-finalists.

Each semifinalist who is endorsed by his secondary school and who fulfills the requirements will become an Achievement finalist. Every Semi-finalist must have the endorsement of his school.

Finalists will be considerfor one-time National ed for one-time National Achievement \$1,000.00 scholarships and for renewable sponsored Achievement scholarships allocated on a regional National Achievement Scholarship basis, will be awarded. In addition, about 50 sponsored Achivement Scholars will be granted without regards to geographic distributions. Angela was the first Negro girl student to attend the George E. Edwards Junior High

School in Rocky Mount and she completed her work there as an honor student. She is now a senior at the Rocky Mount Sen-

Power Co. **Directors Back Bonds**

The sale of \$40,000,000 in bonds with a stated interest rate of 6-7/8 percent was approved last week by directors of Carolina Power & Light Company meeting in Raleigh to consider bids on the issue. The proceeds will be used to reduce the short-term loans incurred in the company's construction program.

Purchaser of the bonds was a group of investment firms whose bid of 100,265 resulted in an annual cost to the company of 6.85 percent.

During this year, CP&L's construction program is estimated to cost \$76 million. During 1969, construction will require an estimated \$107 million. Harris emphasized that rent

on capital is a major expense for electric utilities such as CP&L, which must invest about \$4.50 in tacilities for each dollar of annual sales.

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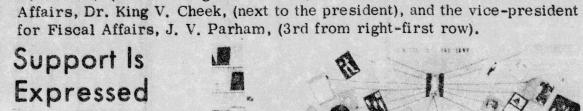
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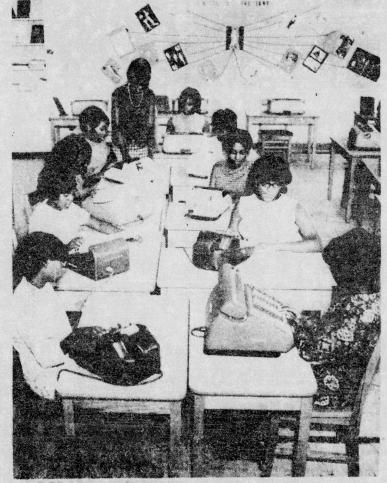
NEW YORK-Strong support for the development of causes of black churchmen has been expressed by the United Presbyterian Council on Church and

The formation of all-black church groups is "One of the most hopeful signs to emerge in the midst of the chaos of the present," the Council said in a statement adopted at a meeting here. "This move-ment," it added, 'holds great promise for the development of ... a genuine and creative black

The Caucuses -- both in specific metropolitan areas and at the national level through the National Committee of Negro Churchmen -- aiso are indicative of 'inew patterns of the church at work in the midst of the ghettos of America," the Council said. "The Council on Church and Race can only re-joice, " it added, "at the creativity and significance already achieved in this development." It called on the United Presbyterian church and other denominations to support the black

Organizations of black churchmen have been formed in a number of cities, largely within the past year, to work for solutions to race problems. Some of the groups are within denominations and others are across denominational lines.

The Council is the policymaking body in matters of race for the General Assembly of the 3.3 million member United Presbyterian Church.



FACULTY - STAFF ADDITIONS AT SHAW - New members of the

faculty and staff at Shaw University pose with the president, Dr. James

E. Cheek, (extreme right-first row); the vice-president for Academic

LIGON STUDENTS TRAIN ON JOB - Left to right are: Carolyn Woods, Gwendolyn Alston, Nancy Adams, Mary McLeod, Mrs. Lee, Lois Morgan, Judy Smith, Carolyn Snow, Charlotte, Stallings and Marie Jones. (See

St. Aug. President Delivers 102nd Convocation Address

nited States today is a black Augustine's College, as he deman, and the ratio is narrowing livered the address at the 102nd all the time," said Dr. Prezell

"One person in 10 in the U- R. Robinson, president of St. Formal Opening Convocation on October 15.

"The black man is not only reproducing faster, but his education and income and life expectancy are rising much faster than his white counterpart," Dr.
Robinson stated. In fact, the
number of our black families
earning middle class incomes has tripled in the last ten years. Total black buying power is up over 70 per cent in the same period. The black man repre-sents a \$70 billion market.

But, on the other hand, so great is the on - rush of progress in our economy that in a relative sense, the black man is falling further and further behind. Today, more black men attend segregated schools, more dropout, more live in substandard tenement housing, crowded in 100 persons to the acre, in buildings over 90 per cent of which are 35 years old, and more are unemployed and more are from broken homes, and more commit suicide than ever before.

He said that based on past statistics, a college educated black man today can expect to earn in a lifetime less than a white man who has not finished high school. While accounting for 10 percent of the population, the black man filled only 2 percent of the white-collar jobs and the most lowly paid.

At the peak of the greatest industrial boom, this country has ever seen, with white male unemployment reduced to the vanishing point, 10 percent of all black youth are out of jobs, Robinson stated.

Dr. Nowman Will Visit St. Aug.

Dr. William S. Newman, pro-fessor of music, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will visit St. Augustine's Col-lege as an AENCC lecturer on Tuesday, Oct. 29. He will be on the campus all day and will give lectures in Music Rooms One and Three in Cheshire Building as follows: 9:00-9:50 a. m. "Adventures of a Music Satirist;" 10:00-10:50 a. m., "The Climax of Music and Other Arts;" 2:00-3:50 p. m., "The Main Eras of Music."

ly recognized as an author, pianist, and teacher. He has centered much of his research around the history and present status of the instrumental sonata. Recently he completed articles on the sonato, commis-sioned by the editors of the two large new encyclopedias that have figured most importantly in sonata history . and Germ

LigonStudents Train On Job

BY ROBERT BRIDGES The John W. Ligon Sr. High School is presently offering a wide variety of on - the - job

training opportunities for its students with cooperation from the local business community. The Cooperative Office Occupations Program (COO), under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Lee, is in its second year of operation and is proving to be a valuable step toward meeting the general objectives of the

The program provides a basic background in office practices, business machines and personal grooming for young ladies in a simulated office environment created at the school. This preparatory period begins at the 10th grade level and extends through the junior year. As seniors, these girls are placed in training stations, secured by Mrs. Lee where they receive on - the job training supervised by skilled workers

in the business community.

Mrs. Lee gave this account of this year's program: "We have 20 girls in the cooperative phase of our program this year. Fifteen are presently working. We are very proud of the success the program has shown in its second year. This is due mostly to the need for such an opportunity for our students and to the cooperation we have received from the business community."

She listed International Business Machines, Branch Banking and Trust Company, Mechanics and Farmers Bank and the State Department as some strong training stations for the Ligon girls and expressed a de-

join in to help keep the program growing.

Students enrolled in COO. must be 16 years of age, a sen-ior and able to secure a worker's permit. It is understood that these students plan to pur-

sire to have other businesses sue a business career upon graduation. Many companies request COO girls to stay as permanent employees.

Prospective employers interested in learning more about this program should contact

Former Raleigh AKA Honored By Local Chapter

the scene of a regular meeting and social hour of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Saturday evening Oct. 19. The event was homecoming for Mrs. Virginia K. Newell, formerly of Alpha Theta Omega Chapter, but now Basileus of Phi Omega, Winston-Salem.

During the social period, Basileus Thelma Watkins presented the guest with a silver charm, honoring her as Woman's Day speaker at First Baptist Church, Sunday, Oct.

The inclement weather did not prevent forty-two sorors from enjoying the hospitality of our hostesses, Mesdames Debnam, Ball, L. Brown, Watkins, Clanton, Camp and Palmer. Experiences of sorors are

always interesting. Miss Hicks attended the 24th National Conference, Association of College Admission Counselors, which convened at the Americana Hotel, New York City. She reported that the conference was most informational and worthwhile.

The participation of the Chapter in the Continuing Education

The Cardinal Cafeteria was Meredith College was further emphasized by the Basileus. Each soror was asked to express her opinion of the program through a questionaire.

Four sorors plantoattend the Leadership Conference in Elizabeth City, Saturday, Oct. 26; Thelma Watkins, Joyce Davis, Susie Perry and Fannie La-

Debutane Ball Chairman Ophelia Noble brought the Chapter up-to-date on the Debutante Ball activities. One hundred young women will participate in this affair sponsored for the past 23 years at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, We appreciate the cooperation 'of our friends.

Selma News

SELMA - The First Baptist Church of Selma will hold its annual Homecoming Dinner Sunday, Oct. 27.

Morning worship services will be conducted by Rev. L. E. Simpson of Dunn. The afternoon speaker is from Golds-

6th.

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