

CLUB NEWS

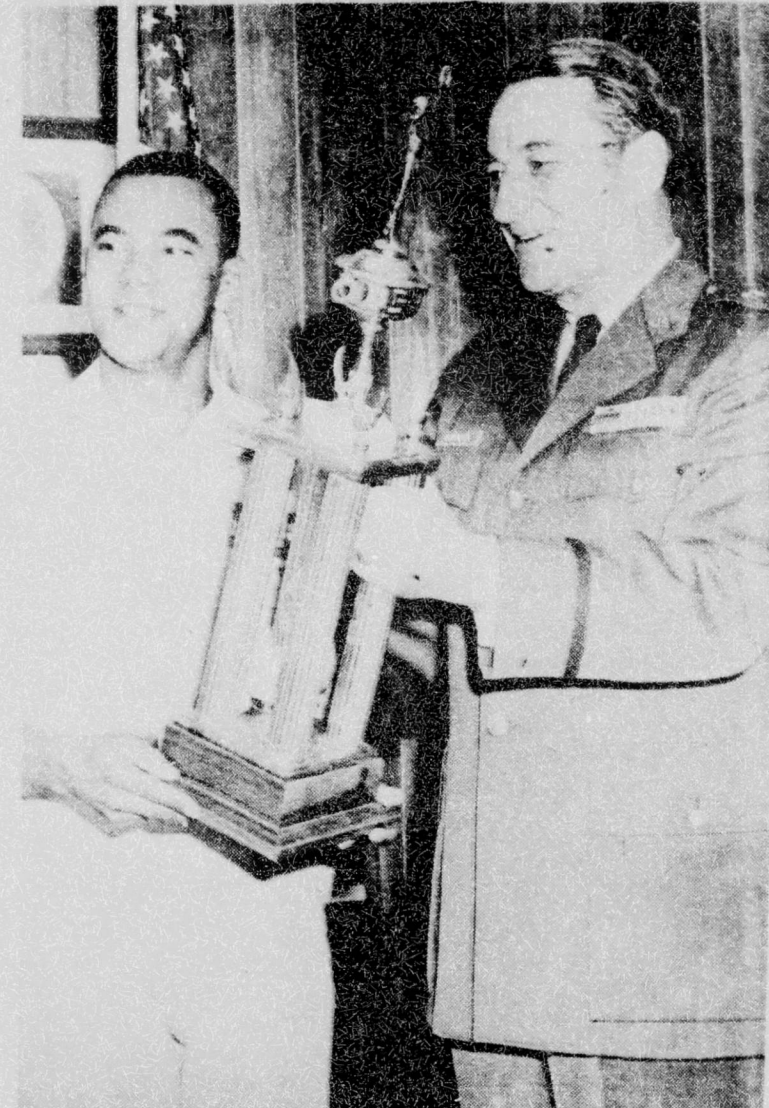
IDLE-A-WHILE SOCIAL CLUB MEETING
Idle-A-While Social Club members were greeted cheerfully for it was time for the hostess to show her versatility. The meeting was at "Miss 'Lizabeth'" Pridgeon's on Rock Quarry Road.
And it is to her gracious hospitality that we write this ode.
Thanks to Mrs. Hazel Williams, club president,
That the business session was very well spent.
Now on to the hostess for the finest cuisine.
And, believe me, it was "fit for a queen."
Now the feasting is over and it's time to be gay,
So Pinochle is on and it's time to play.
Mrs. Louise Nunn and Mrs. Louise Walker played very well,
While Mrs. Mary B. Graham went down at the bell.
Playing too were Mrs. Hazel Williams and Mrs. Rosetta Rand.
They were more than Mrs. Esther Haywood could withstand.
It's over with Mrs. Catherine Holden getting high score,
Mrs. Dorothy Powell got low, but it didn't make her sore.
Mrs. Margaret Baldwin and Mrs. Chloe Chupp weren't there-
inert.
We knew that one would miss it - Mrs. Catherine Burt.
So did expect Mrs. Dorothy Jeffers and Mrs. Dorothy King,
And felt that Mrs. Jennie Charles might be able to swing.
To the members who aren't up to par.
We hope that you'll soon be eating caviar,
And will be well and soon up and about.
That goes for all - hope no one was left out.
Thanks a million to Mrs. Pridgeon and many times more,
For the club members had plenty of fun, fun galore!
Now we anticipate the next meeting date,
Get ready Mrs. Rand - we gonna celebrate!

"Campus Unrest Will Destroy Us And Good We Have Fought For:" NCC Dean

ALBANY, Ga. - "The outrages and outreaches of campus unrest and student dissent will end when you stop it." These were the words of the 50th Annual Commencement speaker here at Albany (Ga.) State College as he addressed the college's largest class ever.
"You fashioned and built this Frankenstein," Daniel G. Sampson, dean of the School of Law at North Carolina College at Durham, said, "and now you will have to control it or it will destroy you and all the good you have fought for."
Recognizing that many of the protests and criticisms of our educational facilities and programs may be justified and rest on substantial grounds, Sampson said, "... too often we have been running educational institutions as though the basic constitutional rights of students stopped at the college gates and did not penetrate the college walls. We have operated on the faulty premise that a college education even for those who qualified was a privilege rather than a right. Such monarchial, autocratic notions with their corresponding practices... led to many of our disorders."
"While most of our campus disorder of a violent nature

are caused by 2% or less of our students, this disruption is made possible by the fact that a substantial number of our students, if not a majority, are in sympathy with many of the gripes, criticisms and demands of these campus rebels," Sampson pointed out.
The Sumter, S. C., native, who has been a member of the NCC Law faculty since 1950, declared, "Perhaps many of the student demands are not the answer, but the responsibility is ours... to come up with some answers."
Although he suggested that the black studies program that is at the top of the list of student demands has ludicrous overtones, "it is a serious indictment that so few schools prior to the current student demands had a black studies program. However," he said, "it took this present generation of students to make us painfully aware of how totally and systematically black people have been excluded from this country's history."
Going one step further, Sampson said, "Not only should we have a black studies program, but the history of this country has to be written." Some of the historical heroes may lose their "halo of glory and respect" and in their stead may be installed black men.
Referring to the current demands for black dormitories on many campuses, Sampson said the demand seems to be out of step with the prevailing notion that our society should be an integrated society. "However, when you consider that student life is a full life and includes more than attending classes... you can see that these students are asking for a nucleus of a campus society about them, which includes and does not exclude," Sampson said. "They are asking for a neighborhood of understanding... and what they might be saying is that the racism of white society has not accepted them and that they abhor the continual loneliness of facing this racism in every moment of their life."
A graduate of Morehouse College and the Boston University Law School, Sampson said that once we face the fact that so much of the dissent about us has a

genuine historical and factual basis (a legitimate foundation), we should recognize that "our students are patriotic persons with strong beliefs in the ideals of equality, democracy and virtue. In the main, they are honest, moral and loyal to the institutions to which they are associated. It should not redden to their disadvantage that they detect an unforgivable gap between what we do and what we say..."
Speaking directly to the '69 graduating class, Sampson said, "You, by doing these immoral acts, confuse the issues and alienate many people who would otherwise support you." A co-director of the CLEO Institute, a joint consortium at NCC and Duke University for disadvantaged persons interested in a law career, Sampson added, "You cannot change the present, or build the future by destroying everything that the older generation was built. I had hoped it could be said of you that you came not to destroy, but to fulfill."
Anti-Demonstration Law
BATON ROUGE - Like many other state legislatures, those of Louisiana and Illinois are engaged in putting a law on the statute books aimed at making a crime any demonstration conducted on high school or college campuses. The Louisiana measure, in committee, has been approved by a 5-2 vote. The Illinois House has passed its version by a 72-46 vote, over the protests of Black legislators.



CITED AS OUTSTANDING CADET - James L. Shoffner of Greensboro, receives trophy from retired Air Force Brigadier General John W. Richardson after Shoffner was named outstanding cadet in A&T State University Air Force ROTC unit. Shoffner was commissioned a second lieutenant last Sunday.

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