WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

RE-ELECTS HENDERSON 6TH TIME

CIAA seeks policy stand of major athletic groups

WASHINGTON

Dean Thomas H. Henderson of Virginia Union University, Richmond, was elected president of the 18 - college Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the sixth time at the close of the 46th annual meeting at Howard University Saturday.

Re-election of the Union University educator and the CIAA's secretary - treasurer, George G. Singleton, Virginia State College, Petersburg, is considered a vote of confidence in the administration's ability to guide the CIAA though "the transition to full integration."

Early in deliberations of the three - day session, delegates expressed concern about NAIA and NCAA practices of handling CIAA basketball tournament entries. Delegates agreed to petition the two major associations to issue a statement of policy regarding their stand on integrating more completely colored cage entries.

T. H. E. JONES, veteran assistant - secretary - treasurer, was re - elected along with Henderson and Singleton.

Also re-elected were commissioners R. D. Armstrong of Rocky Mount, N.C. football, and F. G. Burnette, Durham, N.C. basketball.

Other officers are Manuel Rivere, Lincoln University, Pa., first vice president; Joseph E. Thompson, St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, second vice president; and Dr. I. G. Newton, N.C. College, Durham, N.C., third vice president.

Dr. W. R. Robinson, NCC, was renamed chairman of the Eligibility Committee.

The conference established a non membership in "other sports" under the direction of R. L. (Pip) Barco of Norfolk, Va.

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IN ADDITION to declaring itself dedicated to extending democratic sports participation at national levels, the CIAA also adopted a statement of policy of careful self-study.

A step in the direction of improving the conference and modernizing its philosophy and practice was seen in the proposed report of a committee to study possible division and another that empowered the present Membership Committee to encourage more independent institutional self-study.

Dr. Herman M. Neilson of Hampton Institute announced that athletic directors had recently organized a series of workshop sessions designed to improve their work with their respective colleges. Dr. Samuel Barnes of Howard is first chairman of the athletic director group. Prof. E. Preston Mitchell III, Delaware, is secretary.

W. M. Bell, A. and T. College, Greensboro, is chairman of the committee charged with studying possible division of the 18-college CIAA.

Bell's committee Saturday recommended action for 1959.

AT A SPECIAL memorial service Friday afternoon, three CIAA pioneers, J. W. Whitehead, Benjamin Washington, and John H. Burr were eulogized. The three died since the 1957 session.

The conference declined to change its present policy of participation in both NAIA and NCAA basketball tournaments.

Substantial agreement was reached on proposals from the Council of CIAA Presidents calling for a change in required football games from six to four with six required for championship consideration.

The conference also agreed, in substance, to the presidents' desire to substitute baseball for track as a major sport.

A recurrent emphasis throughout the session called for each school to participate in each sport to its maximum potential.

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THE CIAA and the COP apparently will continue to arbitrate regarding the controversial 15 - 40 aid to athletes plan. This plan calls for schools to limit financial assistance to an amount paid by 15 regularly enrolled students and which should not be extended to more than forty athletes.

Harry R. Jefferson of Bennett School, Philadelphia, honorary president, installed newly elected officers and served as chairman of the Committee on Committees.

The CIAA also raised fees for basketball and football officials. In basketball, the amount was raised from $15 to $20 and football from $25 to $30 for regular season games, $40 for Thanksgiving, and $50 for promotional games.

Officials in the basketball tournament, formerly paid $75, will be raised to $100.

Sylvester R. Hall of Washington, newly elected president of the 500-member Affiliated Board of Officials, made the initiative presentation for his group.

ONE OF THE highlights of the closing session Saturday morning was the presentation of The Samuel D. Proctor, Union University, Richmond, and the Council of CIAA Presidents.

Noting the CIAA's displeasure with the COP's 15 - 40 plan, Dr. Proctor urged the conference to submit an alternative proposal that recognizes the realities which confront the presidents.

The youthful Union chief executive also urged the coaches and athletic directors "to get close enough to your president to let him know what's on his mind. Interpret fully your point of view to him.

"Stop assaulting the Council of CIAA Presidents. When you criticize the Council, you criticize your president. Make your president a convert to your point of view if you can."

OFFICIAL championships declared included baseball, Maryland State; basketball, visitation and tournament, A. and T.; football, Maryland State; swimming, Howard; tennis, Hampton and NCC (tie); track, Morgan; wrestling, Virginia State.

Committee appointments included: committee on committee, H. R. Jefferson; basketball tournament, L. D. Smith, recommendations: J. E. Lytle; certification of officials, Jack Brayboy; aid to athletes: Dr. Thomas P. Fraser; adit. A. I. Terrell.

Baseball: Tom Johnson; wrestling, coach of the host institution; tennis, Dr. N. Neilson; track, L. H. Bennett; statistics: Dr. L. T. Walker; eligibility: Dr. W. H. Robinson; NAIA representative: T. I. Hill; NASC, H. R. Jefferson; golf: Coach T. L. Harris, Va. Union.

The CIAA's 46th session also changed the pairings at tournament cage events. Future rebellion will see teams one vs. eight, two versus 7, three versus 6, and four versus 5.

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THE CIAA also encouraged more independent institutions to become affiliated with the American Tennis Association.

Concerning the NAIA, the CIAA agreed to petition:

(1) That the NAIA further implement its established practice of progressive democratic participation in all phases of its activities by assigning teams in District 6 and District 2 that are located in "Border States" geographically and philosophically on an integrated basis;

(2) That the NAIA be requested to make some statement of policy in the bracketing of teams participating in the NAIA tournaments;

(3) That the CIAA consider participating in the NAIA District baseball playoffs, in the national NAIA May 23 and 24, and the National NAIA basketball tournament, June 4 to 7, 1958 at Sul Ross College, Alpine, Texas.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTER — Defensive specialist Charles (Tex) Harrison, of the Harlem Globtrotters, and his teammates will meet the College All-Americans in a basketball game at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., on April 14.

AFRO sports editor stricken

TUCSON, Ariz. — AFRO sports editor Sam Lacy was released from St. Mary's Hospital today, (Friday) where he was taken on Monday night after being stricken aboard a plane while en route to cover the closing days of spring training for major league teams in Arizona.

He said just before his release that he would continue to Phoenix to carry out his assignment.

Lacy was en route to cover the closing days of spring training in the camps of four major league teams: The Baltimore Orioles at Scottsdale, The San Francisco Giants at Phoenix, The Chicago Cubs at Mesa, and The Cleveland Indians at Tucson.

HE HAD planned to use Phoenix as a base of operation. However, he suffered an attack of dizziness on the plane, blacked out, and was removed when the ship landed at Tucson.

An ambulance, answering a radio request by the ship's crew, met the airliner as it sat down.

Dr. Stuart B. Over said, after a cursory examination Tuesday morning, that he did not regard Lacy's condition as alarming, but felt hospitalization for two to three days advisable.

New book on 'Frisco Giants lauds Willie Mays

NEW YORK (ANP) — Last summer, with the ink still drying on the documents transferring the New York Giants to San Francisco, Prentice-Hall commissioned veteran sports writer and long-time Giant historian Joe King to write the complete story of the team that pioneered major league baseball on the West Coast.

On March 22, long before the transplanted Giants baseball season opens in San Francisco, King's "The San Francisco Giants" was published. For new San Francisco fans, the book offers a review of the Giants' rich traditions, a forecast for their future and a description of the current team that the new fans will soon be watching.

The city that sent the incomparable Joe Di Maggio to the major leagues will soon be thrilling to the exploits of another centerfielder, the colorful and brilliant Willie Mays. A newspaperman once said of Willie that he came closest in his "door age" to filling all the specifications of Rousseau's Natural Man.

TO SOME BASEBALL observers, Mays is the Giants. However, King points to several other players who form a nucleus that may soon bring winning ways back to the Giants: the talented but erratic Johnnie Antonelli; the graceful Ruben Gomez, the fast improving shortstop Daryl Spencer, two young, strong-armed pitchers, Curt Barclay and Allan Worthington, and others.

King hearkens back to the glory days of the Giants, the days when they were New York's darlings and their irrepressible manager John McGraw and his band rode herd on the rest of the league.

McGraw led the Giants to 10 pennants before the team was turned over to his star player Bill Terry in 1932.

UNDER TERRY, the Giants won three more times, the last in 1937, and then began the long down - hill slide.

The next 20 years were lean ones for the Giants, broken only by the surprising pennant drives in 1951 and 1954 under Leo Durocher. Perhaps the change of scene and the enthusiasm of new fans can help restore the Giants to baseball's throne.

Williams beats Briton on foul

LONDON — Cleveland Williams, heavyweight contender from Houston, Texas, Thursday, won by disqualification in the fourth round over Welshman Dick Richardson at Empress Hall.

Referee Frank Wilson stopped the fight after warning Richardson several times for "persisten' butting."

Williams, ninth - ranking contenller with a long list of knockouts to his credit, flobged the 23-year-old Richardson near the end of the first round with a right to the jaw. Richardson leaped up at two.

THE TALL Welshman was warned for charging with his head down in the second, third and fourth rounds.

After receiving a stern lecture for butting early in the fourth, Richardson bumped heads with his rival. Williams coming out of the collision with blood streaming from a cut on his cheek.

The referee then stopped the fight and awarded the victory to the American.

Allen triple-play beats Tigers 2nd time

By R. L. PEGUESE JR.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — An Allen University - executed triple play was the feature of the Yellow Jackets' 7 - 6 victory over Benedict College Friday in Benedict's Antisdel Bowl. It was Allen's second victory over the Tigers in two days.

The triple play came in the third inning with Benedict holding a 4-0 edge. First baseman Israel Gist started the play when he grabbed a hard-hit line drive. He threw to Lawrence Hagan at second, and Hagan completed it with a throw to James Johnson, at third.

Two successive doubles in the sixth inning by James Davis and Johnny McMillan produced what later proved to be the winning run.

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JESSE MITCHELL started the game for Allen and was relieved by John Kelly in the fifth inning. Each gave up two hits.

Kelly led the Allen batters with two doubles in three times at bat. Floyd Youmans hit a home run for the Yellow Jackets with one on in the seventh. Willie Minor and James Pratt hit home runs for Benedict. Minor's came in the second with the bases empty and Pratt hit his in the eighth with none on.

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Mitchell, Kelly and Julian (Canty); Peoples, Jackson (8), Minor (8) and Blackwell.

Colts will go to Westminster

The Baltimore Colts will return to Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md., July 28, for the eighth time in ten years to engage in their pre-season drills.

Western Maryland's facilities will be available to the Colts until Sept. 5, at which time the team will be hitting the road for several pre-season games with National Football League rivals.

Now regarded as the Colts' "summer home," the college at Westminster offers ideal training accommodations to the pro gridders.

NAT-RED TILT ON AIR

WASHINGTON

Station WWDC will broadcast "live" the two weekend exhibition baseball game between the Nats and Cincinnati Redlegs, April 5 and 6.

Horse Racing

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AT FLORIDA

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GOLDEN HOST — Fit

Trotters, All Stars set April 14 date at U. of Md.

Abe Saperstein has completed his nine player Harlem Globetrotter squad for their forthcoming 18 - game tour against the 1958 College All-Americans, naming veteran Bob Hall, Tex Harrison and Charlie Primas to the six players already selected.

The two teams will play in the University of Maryland Field-House, College Park, on Monday April 14.

Hall, 6-feet, 2 inch pivotman from Detroit, has long been one of the Trotters' great ballhandlers. A top scorer, he's one of basketball's great comedians and his zany antics keep the crowds in stitches.

Harris, a 6-foot, 4-inch gifard from Houston, Texas, is a defensive specialist. He starred at North Carolina State College before joining the Trotters four years ago.

A slick ballhandler, he combines rebounding skill with good scoring and is considered one of the best all-around players in the Globetrotters organization.

Primas, who started with the Trotters before entering service, rejoined the team early this season.

The 6-foot, 3-inch, 204-pound ex-Wayne University star is one of the key men in moving the ball in the Trotters magical ball handling system.

He's prolific scorer and is particularly outstanding in controlling the boards.

Tickets may be purchased at 322 N. Eutaw St.

Return of Doby, Minoso puts joy in Tribe hopes

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

TUCSON, Ariz. — Four tan faces—three of them new and the other returning after an absence of two years—will be in Cleveland Indians uniforms when the Tribe opens the 1958 American League season next week.

Manager Bobby Bragan, interviewed at St. Mary's Hospital where his first baseman, Vic Wertz, is confined, told the AFRO Wednesday night that he is "very, very happy" over the outlook.

"I think I'm lucky," said Bragan, "to get guys like Minoso, Larry Doby, Billy Harrell and Jim Grant on my second shot at managing in the majors."

Minoso, Harrell and Grant are new to the Indians, at least as regulars.

Minnie was a member of the club in 1951, but saw only sporty action before being traded to the Chicago White Sox.

HARRELL MADE the trip east with the club last season but was farmed out shortly after arrival in Cleveland.

Grant, who won 18 games as a fireball righthander at San Diego in 1957, is making his first bid for a major league job as good one.

Doby, obtained Monday in a trade with the Baltimore Orioles, is returning to the wigwam after spending two years with the White Sox. He had played nine years previously with the Indians, and was the centerfielder on the two pennant-winning clubs in 1948 and 1954.

"Getting Doby," observed Bragan, "gives me two thirds of the second - place outfield. Minnie and Larry give me power, speed, experience and defense. And with Rocky Colavito and Roger Maris available for rightfield, I have some promising young blood to balance off things."

"HARRELL HAS looked great in camp. He is No. 1 over Bobby Avila and Fred Hatfield at third base. We'll open the season with Billy.

"The Mudcat (Grant) was lousy in Cuba this winter, but here he's been terrific," Bragan continued. "He's the best pitcher in camp among the pitchers. He'll definitely be around a long time."

Former coach left no will, property or debts

WASHINGTON

John H. Burr, former athletic coach and physical education department offical at Howard University left no will, real estate or debts, according to a petition filed in the District Court.

He died at the age of 59 in January after serving at Howard for 35 years.

His widow, Mrs. Sarah H. Burr, 760 Fairmont St., NW, has filed a petition asking to be appointed administrator and to be responsible for any debts, claims and damages against the estate.

She states that no will has been found. The wife also says there is no real estate involved and listed as personal property a car valued at $1,000.

Mr. Burr's other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret B. Allen, 132 Jefferson St., NW, and Mrs. Jonelle B. Allen, 716 Longfellow St., NW.

Virginians nab rec loop bowling title

WASHINGTON

Dancy's Del. of Alexandria won the D.C. Recreation Bowling League Championship.

Trinidad A.C., a second division team last year, finished in second place.

D.C. RECREATION BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING
(As of April 1)

	W	L
Dancy's Del.	55	23
Trinidad A.C.	49	29
Aces	48	30
Local 456	46	32
Arlington Pacers	42	36
Schneider's Liquors	40	38
Tumblers	29	49
G & L	29	49
Just Barbecue	27	51
Lolton A.S.C.	26	52

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Governor assailed in speech

COLUMBIA, S.C.—A prominent Baptist minister has declared that Benedict College is under attack because the school represents "an independent voice of truth that cannot be handled from the governor's mansion."

The Rev. James E. Abney, president of the Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress of South Carolina, made the statement in an address before nearly 1,000 persons at the college's 88th Founder's Day program in Antisdel Chapel Saturday.

A major portion of the Rev. Mr. Abney's speech was devoted to Gov. Timmerman's charges of subversive activities at the Baptist-related institution.

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THE REV. Mr. Abney asserted:

"Voices that cry out the truth seem inevitably destined sooner or later to find themselves at odds with earthly powers and civil governments.

"A king who asks for the head of John the Baptist to placate the whims of a dancing girl is brother to a governor of a state who asks for the head of a president of a church-related school so that race-baiting segregationists may be placated.

"And a governor — great power, great authority — who allows himself to be maneuvered into a position where he must do something which is absolutely contrary to good sense in the hope that his political career may be secure, we can't hate such a man as that, we feel sorry for him and we feel like turning to God in prayer and asking God's blessing upon him and God's divine forgiveness for him."

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THE REV. Mr. Abney said the governor's attack on Benedict "is a serious attempt to void and nullify freedom inherent in the democratic principles subscribed to by the United States of America.

"The attack," he added, "is not against a man or individual but is against a voice that will not be bought or controlled, a voice that will not bush its mouth when a governor wagles his finger.

"When Benedict is attacked, when attempt is made to dictate policies pertaining to curricula or faculty, it should be a warning to every institution, black and white, church-related and public-supported, that basic freedoms are in danger," the Rev. Mr. Abney declared.

"Should the school be intimidated and bulldozed into submission, it would be a tragedy of the highest order. The three agencies are expected to be out at Allen at the end of the current semester, Dr. Veal, on this subject, had no comment either.

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LEADERS OF the AME Church, which operates Allen, however, weren't sure what will happen by the time the trustee board meets the latter part of May.

There are recurrent reports that none of the men may be requested by Dr. Veal, which action would come only if they do not tender resignations.

Dr. Veal requested resignations last June; the professors refused.

The president then sent follow up letters notifying the professors that their services at the university would be terminated at the end of the current college year.

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SUBSEQUENTLY, however general reaction among church leaders has left the entire matter swinging in the air.

S.He board sources intimated last Thursday that they expected the matter settled by the end of the term. There was no evidence of the same enthusiasm among church leaders.

Under terms of the revocation, Allen graduates in teacher-education would be certified to teach in public schools, a state requirement.

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GOV. TIMMERMAN had asked the state legislature in January to set up a special investigating committee to ferret out communism in schools of the state.

He based his request on criticisms of seven persons at both Allen and Benedict College, including Dr. J. A. Bacoats of Benedict.

Benedict's executive board members, including three influential white men, subsequently requisiated the Timmerman charges, and gave the Benedict faculty a clean slate.

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THE ALLEN president, too, reportedly prepared a "clean slate" report of his accused faculty members, but has not released it for publication.

The fact that Dr. Veal's report clears the accused men on his faculty is one reason why speculation leaves unsettled the kind of recommendation he may make to trustees.

The gist of the board's action Thursday is that at most it was a step towards an about-face from its September revocation, and also a sort of withdrawal of support from Gov. Timmerman's demand for an investigating committee.

Still seriously debated is why the board revoked Allen's certification privilege and not Benedict's also.

Both colleges were similarly criticized by the governor.

SMILING DEBUTANTES: First row, left to right, Barbara Rembert, Elsie Golden, Barbara Pickering, Mary Dinkins, Julia Green, Juanella Gist, Minnie Bosier, Delores Wright. Second row: Suester Richburg, Willie Mae Gardner, Loretta Pringle, Janie Ragins, Irish Nell Atkins, Dorothy Ragins, Ruby Tisdale, Rudean Heriott, Third row: Jamella Nelson, Martha Johnson, Roberta Ham, Betty McCleary, Alice Harvin, Betty Prince, Parnice Ragins, Ruth Chatman and Virginia McKnight.

Asheville group honors Mrs. Hill

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Joe Hill, husband, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and children and the Missionary Circle of the New Mount Olive Baptist Church honored Mrs. Julia Hill on her 57th birthday at her home, 31 Gaston St.

She received many lovely gifts, and good wishes. Mrs. Lucie Nelson, president, Mrs. Lenona L. Hunter, secretary, Mrs. Josephine Spells were entered the Memorial Hospital.

The Business and Industrial Club of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the YWCA is sponsoring a Fashion Revue in the gymnasium, Monday, April 7.

Library week ends in talk at St. Aug.

RALEIGH, N.C. — The observance of National Library Week, at St. Augustine's College was climaxed recently by an assembly program sponsored by the library with Miss Eve-lyn Pope, associate professor of library science at North Carolina College, being the main speaker.

Using as her topic "Wake, and Read," Miss Pope cited statistics showing that the habit of reading in America is not up to standard with that of other literate countries.

She pointed out the many values to be gained from cultivating the habit of regular reading.

Also participating in the assembly program were Misses Dorothia Browning, Loretta Johnson, Gloria Gardner, Marjorie Ford, Alice Hannibal, Atlamese McBlack, J. Kenneth Majors and Thom O'Neal.

Mrs. A. W. Davis dies at Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT — Funeral services were held March 19 for Mrs. Annie Seskoma Worrell Davis, 77-year-old widow of the late Frank W. Davis Sr., who was a principal leader and officer of the St. James Baptist Church for more than fifty years.

Mrs. Davis was a staunch leader of her church having been honored with the position of "Mother of the Church" for several years.

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A NATIVE of Edgecombe County and twice married, Mrs. Davis enjoyed the love and affections of her step-children just as tho they had been her own children.

The Rev. William Lockett Mason, long-time pastor (about 12-years) of St. James Baptist, was in charge of the funeral and delivered the eulogy. The Rev. John Henry Clanton, who pastored the church ahead of the Rev. Mr. Mason, was on the program for remarks.

Deacon Major G. Marshall read resolutions from the church; Mrs. Maggie Parry for the Unity Bible Class; Mrs. Lendora V. Brown for the Missionary Circle and Mrs. Era Howell for the Eastern Star Lodge. Farley Marrow sang a solo.

IMMEDIATE survivors include: A daughter, Mrs. Martha Borras, Newark, N.J.; and a son, Charles Worrell, Washington, D.C. Also three stepdaughters: Mrs. Alice D. Bailey, Miss Cornelia Davis and Mrs. Josephine D. Brown; Three step-sons, the Rev. Frank W. Davis Jr., Roscoe and James Davis, all of this city.

The Rev. Z. D. Harris of Greenville, N. C., pastor of Free Will Baptist churches in Ayden and Trenton, was guest minister during a revival series at the Emanuel Chapel F.W.B. Church on Henry Street last week.

The Rev. W. H. Somerville of Greenville is pastor of Emanuel Chapel.

Southside School hails libraries

ROWLAND, N.C. — Teachers and pupils at Rowland Southside School observed National Library Week, March 16-20 with special activities and displays in the various classrooms.

The teachers highlighted the week with a panel discussion, on Thursday, March 20, which classroom where a special program and display on "Classes of Books in the Elementary Library" was prepared by the students.

Miss Stella Mae Williams of the junior class won the county high school spelling contest held at the St. Pauls High School recently.

Combination grades 1-A and 2-D are sharing interesting experiences in the development of units on their grade levels, under the leadership of their teacher, Mrs. DeLossie Powell Gavin.

Delta women around Florence

FLORENCE, S.C. — The Delta Omicron Sigma Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is presenting a number of events of wide interest in the Pee Dee area.

The chapter presented as its Founder's Day program speaker Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, whose subject was: "Are The Cliffs of Dover Still White?"

The program attracted a large audience.

The chapter's May Week activities will include a closed banquet, a radio or television broadcast during which a "Mother of the Year" will be announced, and presentation of a scholarship to some deserving student.

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OTHER PROJECTS include: Printing of a Delta birthday calendar, a debutante's ball, an oratorical contest and the annual Jabberwock.

Each month the chapter's sorors unite as a body and collectively attend a local church services together. A liberal check is always donated to the church.

Among recent Delta projects, mostly within the past few months, are:

A Delta roundup of unaffiliated sorors in the area, entertainments at the Crippled Children's Home, and admission of the following sorors:

Laura Truesdell, Alexine Smith, Lucile Thompson and Minnie Harlees.

President Zona M. Martin represented the chapter at the Southern Regional conference at St. Petersburg, Fla., last April. Soror Faye Greer is the chapter's journalist.

S. C. Board Backs Allen Students

By JOHN H. McCRAY

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The state board, in effect, gave its support to students at Allen University who were affected by its Sept. 9, 1957 action, revoking certification of the university's teacher training.

The board, at a regular meeting last Thursday, refused to order Allen seniors doing practice teaching out of public schools, a matter called to its attention at its last regular meeting.

The board had unanimously recalled certification of Allen graduates in teacher education last September, presumably because of the presence of three professors at the university.

LATER, Gov. George B. Timmerman referred to the trio, two of whom are white, as "communists."

Two anonymous members of the board told reporters at the revocation that the presence of the professors was the basis for the action.

However Thursday the board defended the right of public schools to permit the Allen seniors to do their practice teaching, as usual.

THESE STUDENTS have been placed in some 50 public schools. Reports at Allen, however, indicated that several of the larger districts, notably at Orangeburg, Florence and Charleston, had "excused themselves" when the placement subject arose.

In several of this latter group of districts some persons holding earned and honorary degrees from the university.

Dr. F. Veal, president at Allen, had his usual "no comment" about the subject. The three professors are expected to be out at Allen at the end of the current semester.

STEPS to revoke the