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Coed Doubles As Housewife And Honor Student

By CONSTANCE CALDWELL

How would you like to know a top-ranking honor student, a noted seamstress, wife and mother all in one: a coedu­cal student at Fort McCullen? Now Van Antwerp Hall has such a resident in the person of Mrs. Velma J. Sim­mon. Mrs. Sim­mon is a modest 51-year-old junior accounting major from Jacksonville.

Still those whose aspirations are not always realized. She is no stranger to see her picture was a piece of material—finishing in one evening's time, a "local" masterpiece. If anyone would look into her eyes and it would never occur to her that most of the clothes found there were made in that very room. Mrs. Simmons states that she enjoys sewing yet that she doesn't all right for all her work be­cause "I can put it up with my own incline." But others might not be able to.

Mrs. Simmons, who ranked among both her fresh­men and sopho­more classes, has another side to her life. She is the mother of two children, Billie Jr. and Jacque­line.

For these two, she is always making some­thing—whether it is a bedspread for their room or an outfit for some special occasion. Monday through Friday belongs to her family. Along with her school work, family, and hobby, Mrs. Simmons also has a campus job. To work for the government is her ambition as well as to continue rearing her children.

Billie Jr. and Jacqueline, both her fresh­men and sopho­more classes, do not always appreciate her contributions. Others might not notice all the things that Mrs. Simmons does to make the program more enjoyable. Others simply be­cause "I can put it up with my own incline." But Mrs. Simmons is one to be proud of.

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"The only cats worth anything are the cats who take chances. Sometimes I play things I never heard myself."
—Thelonious Monk

"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You'll be certain to find something you have never seen before."
—Alexander Graham Bell
The U. S. Needs This Bill

By William McWherter

The civil rights bill which, if passed, would provide criminal penalties for "injuries or intimidations in the exercise of and protection of all civil and political rights and privileges under the United States or any State or Territory," is progressing, but all too slowly.

In many southern cities and towns, the fear of violence or threats from whites is a constant one for blacks seeking to exercise their civil rights. In rural areas, intimidation by local white groups is a frequent occurrence.

The bill is aimed at protecting blacks from violence and threats, and it is a step forward in the fight for civil rights.

Among the provisions of the bill are the following:

- Providing legal protection for blacks seeking to exercise their civil rights.
- Prohibiting violence and threats against blacks.
- Providing remedies for those who suffer injuries or intimidations.

The bill is not without its critics, however. Some believe that it goes too far in protecting blacks, while others argue that it does not go far enough.

In any case, the bill is a step forward in the fight for civil rights. It is a step in the right direction, and it is a step that we should all support.
In The Interest
And The Glory
Of The Nurses

by CONSTANCE CALDWELL

"Up in the morning and off to school" — that is the life and experience of those who want to be nurses. There is no "cheer" on campus. From 8 A.M. Monday through Friday, class discussion and study are the routine of the student nurse. Saturday and Sunday afford time for reading, recreation and personal relation to those class as well. Those cut to the age of 20 have extra "40 winks." In spite of all this, she really realizes it or not, every nursing student has problems to cope with, and if she does not, she is not going to be a nurse because it's all a part of the profession.

These girls' studies are tedious and a problem. Preciseness, patience is an essential virtue; strength of heart and judgment a must. They may complain — and how they complain! — but the oldest adult on the surgical floor is a nursing student. The smallest baby in the nursery is not afraid of the strongest nurse. Yes, it's all a part of the profession.

The food's quality is certainly not a vice which does not live in the large mass-market-minded institution. The independent paper, the last out of line, a few tables, lack of taste in advertising, a large mass-market-minded circulation. The editor, as opposed to immigrants, is real. Pulitzer, though he was born a immigrant, is a real editor. We have seen many places — and desirability.

He is an extremely well-written paper, quite balanced with objective reporting, authoritative articles dealing with various social problems. Don't you agree?" The question was unanswered. The group had dispersed while I was talking.

Life most literally boiled was at the end of the hall. Silken tissue flowed past the repulsive beauty of alluring eyes, an attraction of a sterner neck, and cascaded over an enigmatic tailored dress. A plume of per­festful penetration. A group of sawdust listeners were listening to the "enchantment, be silent and accept..." the "artful creation of dramatic objectivity by employing caste-long, highly emotional phrases, in this case, mechanistic attributes of..."

"I interrupted. "Hello, Michelle, care to help... the paper 'dink it over? The 'Impressions' are there."

That night, we discussed sports cars, polo, local entertainment. Newspaper work seemed very far away.

Heart-Burns Rides Again

By JAMES EARL WILLIAMS, JR.

With a cloud of disgust and a group of misinformed reporters who scold the tradition-cov­ered hat of the old Morristown Con­servatory. The closest thing to the newspaper, everyone is talking about today, are the ultra-sympathetic, the ultra-Irish, the ultra-progressive, the ultra-high-sounding, the ultra-prominent, the ultra-prominent of the New York Sun. I have a copy that morning. They looked at me with anticipating eyes, tantalizing lips, elegant eyebrows, "the artful creation of dramatic objectivity by employing caste-long, highly emotional phrases, in this case, mechanistic attributes of..."

"This is the office that I just entered, a room on the second floor... "I made my exit with an "excuse me."

Another group was having a heated discussion concerning their favorite stars. One man who I inter­nally picked on "celebrity is an outward manifestation of a deeply-rooted, psychosomatic disturbance. Our local newspaper ran a series of informative articles dealing with the problem of the alcoholic personality. In these ever-changing times there is necessarily that a paper furnish
### Scanning the Area For Fine Arts

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By **ROSETTE S. BISHOP**

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### Poetry Contest

**Goes National**

The Kansas City Poetry Contests, which offer $1,000 and the publication of a book of poems as awards, have been announced for the fifth consecutive year. For the first time entries will be accepted in all categories from the entire country.

The contests have four divisions: the Hallmark Cards; awards of six $100 prizes for single poems by college students; the Devins Memorial Awards for publication of a book of poems; the Kansas City Star awards of four $100 prizes for single poems, and four $50 library awards for $25 each for poems by high school students.

The Devins Award winner will be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press.

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Last year more than 2,600 college students competed in the Hallmark Cards competition, he said.

The first annual poetry contest was held in 1957, and the Devins Memorial Awards were announced for the first time in 1958; the Kansas City Star poetry contest was announced for the first time in 1959. The Devins Award went to Harold Bond of Kansas City, Mo., for "The World of Carlos," his first published work. The award is named for the late Kansas poet, the first chairman of the poetry contest.

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**A&T Foundation**

Adopts Budget For Fiscal Year

The University Foundation has adopted a budget of $124,000 for the fiscal year, 1967-68, set a fund-raising goal of $1 million, and heard reports of progress from the Foundation during the past year.

Nearly one half of the budget, $60,000 is to be used in the support of the scholarship program for high ability and needy students. Other allocations were made for faculty fellowship awards to assist faculty members who will study for advanced degrees, operations and fund raising costs.

Reports read at the meeting revealed that last year the Foundation provided for 136 fellowships, including 8 Presidential Scholars, at a cost of $47,924.30.

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**Actor Free To Be Writer**

As a child, Hairston gained his interest in acting by going to the movies. "Dirty Harry, westerns, serials, and 1950s films, really," he said. "And reading the New York Sun Sunday Times during the week, but all week was the Sunday Edition. And the back page was the sports section, the movie section for the next week."

He participated in every available dramatics at Dillard High School in Goldsboro, North Carolina. "I would have to be sort of stimulated to go, after graduation and try to get some money to pay for dramatic training in New York." Hairston said. He participated in his own church, the Holiness Church in Prices, Mississippi, the Baptist Church in Columbus, Mississippi. "I think it's a world of its own."

"I didn't get a degree in the arts, but I went to the arts."

He is busy assisting the National Foundation for the Advancement of the Arts in their efforts to uncover little known but talented creative writers of poetry, fiction, and plays.

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Aggies Dominate First Half
But Morgan Bears Win 27-20

By CLAUDE BOONE

A crowd of almost 20,000 watched an "Aggie" bid to spoil the Morgan State homecoming day fall short by a score of 27-20.

All of the first half belonged to the Aggies as their running game and passing ability enabled them to score 20 points. With less than two minutes remaining from the first quarter, the Aggies went up 14-0 on a 17-yard run by Jonnson, The quarterback, who was satisfied with number 2 rating, but wanted number 1, for the Bears nationally, seemed to show the Bears that they were not satisfied with number 2 ranking, but wanted number 1, for the Bears in the first half.

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The Bears came right back to take the lead with a 5-yard run by W. Nock and an extra point by Dwight Johnson. But, the Aggies, not to be denied, scored twice more before the half on a 5-yard pass from Merl Code to William Pearson and a 1-yard run by Code. Donald Thomas kicked the two extra points.

The Aggie defense, rated second to the Bears nationally, seemed to show the Bears that they were 

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