

Durham, North Carolina, Friday, December 16, 1966



A question hangs over the continuation of the North Carolina College Law School in view of a report that the Advisory Budget Commission is recommending that the Law School of North Carolina College be abolished. State Director of Administration, Ed Rankin has declined comment.

## NCC LAW SCHOOL'S FUTURE QUESTIONED

State Director of Administration Ed Rankin declined to comment recently on a report that the Advisory Budget Commission is recommending that the law school at North Carolina College in Durham be abolished.

According to report, the 1967-69 budget recommendations to be presented to the General Assembly in February are said to contain no funds for the law school during the last year of the biennium.

A published report said commission members have noted that the law program at NCC has almost as many teachers as students. They are said to feel that the school no longer is economically justified.

Daniel G. Sampson, dean of

the Law School, commented on the possibility of the school's being discontinued, "It is news to me. I have had no such indication at all."

He said that enrollment in the three-year school "now exceeds 50 students. I'd say 53 or 54, offhand." Sampson added that this is the largest number ever enrolled in the course.

During the last six years, the NCC law school has graduated

from three to five students annually. It has a faculty of five.

Figures from the State Board of Higher Education showed that the law school graduated six persons in 1963-64, seven in 1962-63, three in 1961-62 and six in 1960-61.

Law degrees are offered at only two state-supported institutions of higher learning, NCC and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

## Voting Bill Seen As Inadequate

Jackson, Mississippi — Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (De-Michigan) in a speech prepared for delivery at a banquet ending the three-day convention of the Prince Hall Masons at the Jackson Masonic Temple recently declared, "The inadequate enforcement and use of the Voting Rights Bill in the deep Southern states continues to perpetuate the old voting patterns of the South. In the 43 scattered counties in seven states which had federal voting registrars, only 37% of the previously non-registered Negro residents have been added to the voting rolls since the passage of the bill.

"Moreover," said Conyers, "the 43 counties were so widely scattered that even if a county had full registration and a majority Negro voting population, no Negro state legislators could have possibly been elected. Since most electoral districts cover more than one of the small Southern counties, if Negroes were registered in one county, and not in the neighboring county, the effectiveness of their ballots was lost in the district. In spite of the fact that the number of Negroes elected to state legislatures throughout the country doubled, no Negro American whose election depended upon the 43 counties served by the federal registrars was successful.

"The results of the November elections in these areas does not show that the Voting Rights Act is ineffective, but it emphatically points out the inadequacy of its enforcement. Six hundred counties in the South were automatically covered by the Voting Rights Act of 1965 because of their long history of very low voter registration and discriminatory requirements, yet only 43 counties were singled out to get federal registrars," continued Conyers. "Not only were a minimal number of registrars appointed, but those who were appointed, failed to make their presence fully known to the citizenry and to make themselves accessible to those Negro Americans who so desperately needed their help. The Voting Rights Act must be fully implemented before we can even

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## Interim Committee Releases Greetings

We shall soon celebrate the birth of Christ. For the young and old, the holidays will mean many things. For approximately 2000 years, Christmas has meant the radiation of warmth, love, happiness and good cheer in the memory of Him who taught us to love one another.

As college students who will be returning to your loved ones for the Yuletide Season, find a few moments to quietly count your blessings. You are fortunate to have come this far in your life's journey. You are blessed with loved ones who have kept your blessings. You are fortunate burning brightly. You are blessed with loved ones who have kept your flame of hope and aspiration burning brightly. You are favored with the opportunity of "stretching your" minds at a college with resources adequate for and faculty dedicated to your fuller development. You are the recipients of

## Applications Open For Summer Jobs

Thousands of summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new 1967 "Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employers looking for help include resorts, camps, national parks, business firms, summer theatres, restaurants and ranches throughout the United States and Canada.

Salaries are up \$50 to \$200; 3.3% more jobs are available in 1967. Job openings range from camp counselor to research chemist for a brewery.

"Summer Employment Directory" may be ordered by mail by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for the first-class mailing in December.

## Dr. Newkirk Speaks On Ghana

At the December meeting of the North Carolina College Chapter of the American Home Economics Association, Dr. Gwendolyn Newkirk, Chairman of the Department of Home Economics at North Carolina College related some of the many experiences encountered during her two-year stay in Ghana, West Africa. Dr. Newkirk spoke on "Social and Academic Life Among Students at Winneba Training College, Ghana." She recently spent two years in Ghana as a Fulbright-UNICEF Senior Lecturer.

Some of the experiences of Dr. Newkirk were related to the club through the use of slides and a display of articles from Ghana. The slides showed modern Ghana, village scenes, tribal rituals, academic ceremonies, modes of transportation, students at work and at play, and other aspects of life among the people with whom Dr. Newkirk worked. Samples of fabrics, baskets, a mammy market hat, wooden statues, and photographs were among the many articles exhibited.

It was revealed that student life in Ghana is very similar to the life of students in the United States. Basically the students have the same problems, aspirations, and goals that are held by their American counterparts. Ghanaian students were reported to have shown enthusiasm for getting an education. Those at the Winneba Specialist Training College prepare to become teachers in the secondary schools and teacher training colleges in Ghana.

Dr. Newkirk was in Ghana on the Cornell University Overseas Project. During her stay there, her duties included assistance in organizing programs and preparing syllabi in Home Science at the University of Ghana and at Winneba Training College, teaching at the University of Ghana or at Winneba College, assisting with the organization of in-service training for teachers and the further training of extension and community development officers, and developing some aspects of research related to the improvement of home and family living in Ghana. These research responsibilities included studies on "The Ghanaian Women's Perception of Children" and "Ghanaian Homes and Families: An Exploratory and Descriptive Study."

The objective of the North Carolina College Chapter is to provide for professional development among college home

economics students. One means of fulfilling this objective is through seeking an understanding among people of all nations.

## Students Work In Breakthrough

By Thurston Vick

North Carolina College students, more alert and sensitive to issues and problems outside the college community, have, this year, gone in search of education beyond the classroom walls.

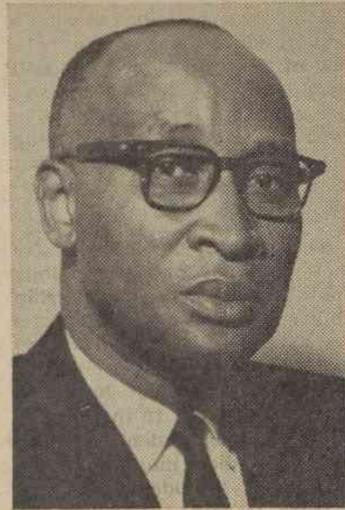
Operation Breakthrough, an organ of the OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) has employed several NCC students to serve as teacher-counselors. The volunteer teacher-counselors are for the most part undergraduates of NCC, Duke, and UNC. There are also some graduate and law students working as counselors.

The work of these student teacher-counselors involves more sincere, friendly conversation and discussion with pupils than anything else. The persons enrolled in the Youth Corps Center program are, generally, high school dropouts who have not had the opportunity to finish their education since leaving the socio-economic, and educational public school system. The low status of the pupils presents a problem deeper than mere material or educational standing. These persons face the grim task of correcting or continuing their development as useful citizens. It is the job of the volunteer teacher-counselors to help these displaced students "find themselves" — through education, personal contact, social activities and subject matter material.

The subsistence allowance given the teachers is one indication that the attractiveness of their jobs is not founded on monetary gains received. The teachers spend six hours per week—two hours for three evenings of each week — planning course work, sports activities, and, attempt to maintain student interest.

The NCC students represent the various areas of study, ranging from law students to pre-psychiatrist-sociologist.

It is commendable that NCC students have taken an "active" interest in putting to use a bit of the practical and essential knowledge inherent in a college education and expressed in the college motto "Truth and Service."



WILLIAM JONES

Be sober in conduct, moderate in demeanor, kind in human relationships, and a source of joy and comfort to those at home who have provided you with the privilege of securing an education. These words of admonition may sound childlike in their implication but all their meaning may be summed up in the words of the popular song:

"So, I am offering you this simple phrase,

To kids from one to ninety-two  
Though it's been said many times, many ways:

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU."

The Interim Committee in Charge of The Administration of North Carolina College

WILLIAM JONES, Chairman  
WILLIAM H. BROWN  
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