it still appears that many

qualified young men and

their parents were born in the

wrong sanctuary or have a

"It is high time that the Ameri-

monstrous violation of the spirit

wrong color of skin.

Hampton's Public Relations Man Leaves Post For UNCF

fatty, Jr., who has been Director | Doctor of Letters from Bishop if Public Relations at Hampton stitute from September 1947 unhe midwest, also served as Sec- Texas. tary of the Board of Trustees of Mr. Beatty is married to Nor-

Mr. Beatty received his bachelor degree at Fisk University, has done further study at Howard University and the University of Michigan, and

College, Marshall, Texas. He served as principal of an ele-!! March 1856, has joined the Uni- mentary school in Cairo, Ill., as sion over the city's recreational ed Negro College Fund Inc., mak- Boys' Work Director of the St. facilities, the Delray Beach city g his headquarters in Cleveland, Augustine Branch of the Y.M.C.A thio Mr. Beatty, who had pre- in Detroit, Michigan, and Execuhourly been on leave of absence tive Director of the Moorland exclude "the entire Negro area" o supervise UNCF campaigns in Branch of the Y.M.C.A. in Dallas, from the city limits.

61 from July 1950 to October 1954. | velle Beatty, who for many years was the director of the North King Street Community Center in Hampton, and also active in the Girl Scouts and St. Cyprian's E-

Chambers, of 4615 Benning

Road, NE, Washington, both

Bachelor of Science de-

grees; and Hazel W. and Wins-

low R. Scales of 424 Clermont

Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs.

Scales received the Certificate

of Oral Hygiene, and Mr.

Scales the Bachelor of Pharma-

88th Howard 'Finals' See 564 Get Degrees ed Melvin E. and Dora W

University President Mordecai W. function Friday conferred degrees upon 564 graduates at the Uni tersity's 88th annual commence-

Among the graduates were two pairs of sisters, two brother-sister teams, and two married couples. The sisters are Gladys M. and Yvonne I. Estwick, of 1201 Banga Street, Neptune, N. J. (Gladys recieved the certificate of Oral Hygiene, Yvonne the Bachelor of Music Education degree); and Juanita A. and Mary M. Kagwa, of Uganda, East Africa, (Both were awarded Bachelor of Science degrees).

meluded Gwendolyn V. and Willi-Avenue, Camden, S. C., both Doc-Music degree, and Phyllis the ington; Social Work, Jean Hilde-Rusbands and wives includ- ton

A list of ranking students in nine of the ten schools follows: Liberal Arts, Ribton M. Wade, Spanish Town, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Music, Edna M. Burrell, 1363 Oak St., NW Washington; Engineering & Architecture, J. Wilborn Lind-

sey, 1023 E. 6th St., Columbus Ga.; Pharmacy, Elizabeth W. Miller, 11-Brothers and sisters graduating 18 W. Horad St., Salisbury N. C., Medicine, Marvin L. Shelton 810 ers J. Brownlee, of 714 Lafayette Rankin St., Wilmington, N. C.; Dentistry, Richard Randolph, 12for of Medicine degrees; and Ja- 47 Longfellow St., Detroit Mich.; mes R. and Phyllis M. Woods of Law, Leonard W. Holt, 800 Hayes \$458 Eagle Avenue, Lorain, Ohio. St., Norfolk, Va.; Religion, James lames received the Bachelor of E. Coates, 4901 7th St., NW Washbrand, 1407 7th St., NW, Washing-

Has 100,000 Followers:

Woman Trumpeter Is Newest Cult Leader

(ANP)- trumpet-playing Afritan woman is the new spiritual leader of a religious cult which has 100,000 followers in Northern Rho- thod of preaching is to turn her lesia and Nyasaland, according to missionary living in the area. | the trumpet until she goes into a started preaching two years ago church tells the listeners the mesafter claiming Christ spoke to her n a vision and placed a Bible in

She has named the religious movement "Alice" and is estimated to have amassed a small African standards through the money brought her by natives from as far a- | ganyika and Nyasaland drift away

way as Tanganyika who seek her protection against witch-

craft. back on the congregation and blow The woman, Lenshina Alice, trance. Then an elder in the

Although the new creed has spread across the Northern Rhodesia copperbelt from its place of origin in a lonely Chinsali district, Alice's infuence is reportdiminishing as many of her followers near the border of Tan

Confabs End At * Shaw University

Fwentieth Annual Ministers' Insti-lute, Nineteenth Annual Women's and Mrs. J. B. McLester of Dur-Missionary Training Conference ham. and Sixth Bible Youth Camp were seld on the campus last week. The theme of the conference was "The Church and Her Redemptive

The featured speakers for the ogeasion were Dr. Hylton L. James, minister, Berean Baptist Church, Brooklyn, New York and Mrs. T. E. Huntley of St. Louis Missouri. A serses of daily instruction pe-

dods, wort talks and discussions and America's Social Problems," was taught by Dr. James. On Wed- James. tesday the Baptist State Convennotion of Our Conventional Ob-

columbus, Ohio; Miss Mildred Junior Department.

RALEIGH - Shaw University's, McTyre, assistant professor, Reli

The presentation of certificates to missionary workers and ministers was made by President W. R. Strassner on Thursday. Public meetings were held each

night in University Church Speakers for the various nights were: Tuesday, The Reverend E. L. Spivey, secretary State Missions. Baptist State Convention; Wednesday, the Rev. A. J. Ryans, minister, of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Charwere held by special leaders and lotte; Thursday, Mrs. T. E. Huntpeakers. A class in "Christianity ley; and Friday morning the closing message was given by Dr

Officers of the Department of son Hour was held, sponsored by Religious Promotion of Shaw Unihe Department of Statistics. The versity are, Dr. William R. Strassbeme was "A More Effective Pro- ner, Director, Dr. Grady D. Davis Supervisor, Dr. Otha L. Sherrila Field Agent, Dr. J. T. Hairston, The Women's Missionary confer- Institute Chairman, Dr. P. A. Bishmce delegates participated in the op, Institute Co-Chairman, Pres. evaluation of Workshops and also General Baptist State Convention bok part in a Mission Study Mrs. Ellen S. Alston, Conference Course, Instructors were Mrs. Co- | Chairman, Mrs. J. E. McGrier, Sua J. White, religious and civic pervisor, Junior Department and worker, Shiloh Baptist Church, Miss Eva L. Merritt, President.



REST PERIOD SNAP-Actor Sidney Poitler takes camera shots of actress Ruby Dee during a rest period on the set of the sovie, "A Man Is Ten Feet Tall" New York. Pointier's role is

one of the best he's ever played on the screen. Ruby plays his screen wife. The picture is slated for nation-wide release some

White Politicians

Want Negroes Out Of City Limits

commission voted 4 to 1 last week to ask the Florida legislature to

TUTTLE 'SENIORS'-Members

of the graduating class at the

Tuttle Community Center are

pictured following their 'finals

exercises recently, held at the

Martin St. Baptist Church here.

Pictured left to right seated:

special counsel John Moore to draft a bill and "to take all necessary and required steps incident to having the same enacted into law as soon as possible."

The action follows a dispute

Archie Matthews, Oliver Clark,

Wesley Alston, James Taylor,

Merritt, Valerie Maye, Mrs. M.

Grant Batey, director, Law-

rence Carson, Gloria Jeffries,

Peggy Smith, Patricia Whitaker.

xens over the use of the municipal swimming pool and local beaches.

a few days later after a near riot tion.

Poole, Reginald Alston, Calvin

Harold White, Paul Stewart,

Ernest McDowell, Henry Jack-

son, Martha Stark, Conway Luns-

ford, Pamela Smith, Mrs. Laura

and several Negro teen-agers.

Prior to that, Negro citizens at Delray Beach had filed suit to Three weeks ago, the city com- break down the segregation barmission integrated its recreational riers. The suit was dropped when facilities but rescinded the order the commission ordered integra-

Mrs. Margaret Chavis. Mrs. Hel-

en Mitchell, Mrs. Clara Fort (all

teachers in the Nursery School)

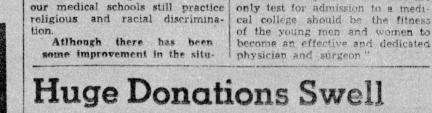
Esther Boyer, Geraldine Wil-

liams. Gwendolyn Jones, Fabette

Smith, Gloria Clinkscales, Edwin

Worth, Ronnie Quick, Joyce

Stokes and Iris Rogers. Not pic-



has scored medical schools which

Rabbi William F. Rosenblum.

speaking at Temple Israel last

"Despite the great need for more

our peacetime as well as military

week, declared:

Religious Leader Hits Med

Schools Which Bar Negroes

and more doctors both to serve can people become aroused to this

communities, a great number of of our country and insist that the

nett College was reported by Mrs. Jean P. Haith, alumnae secretary. at the All-Bennett luncheon held during commencement week

Top amount of \$1,000 was contributed by the Greensboro chapter of the Graduate Association, of which \$320 was contributed by local members of the class of 1931, this year 25-year honor class. Other contributions included chapters in Columbus, Ohio; Winston-Salem, Delaware Valley and Washington. The New York

Bennett Loyalty Fund

Mrs. Lillian Wells Snipes of Greensboro, a member of the honor class, presided at the luncheon, a highlight of which was a vocal quartette composed of local members of the association who were graduated during the 1930's.

Mrs. Elsie Allen Woodard of Charlotte brought greetings from from all of the graduates. Miss Wilhelmina Webb of Fayetteville, brought greetings from the senior while Van S. Allen represented the faculty and staff.



DAY-Little Miss Pamela Babette Batey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Grant Batey, Sr. of Western Boulevard celebrated her 4th birthday Saturday, June

Pa., and Mrs. Adrienne Brogden

Selected from nearly 200 applicants, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Brogden will handle a

new community relations pro-

gram for the vast liquor or-

ganization, which is the mar-

keting company for the Con-tinental, W.A. Haller, Old Hickory and Kinsey distilling

corporations. In this capacity

the ladies will provide individ-

uals, and social groups with

the latest information on sim-

ple and gracious entertaining in the home.

Walker and Mrs. Brogden will al-

so demonstrate "The Art of Gra-

cious Hospitality" as a service for

social, civic and community or-

first, Samuel A. Krasney, Direct-

or of Public Relations for the parent coroporation, Publicker In-

dustries, Inc., said, this is an as-

pect of a long-range public rela-tions program designed to work

east Asia, are watching closely

developments in human relations

The speaker at the 88th com-mencement, Dr. Clifford J.

Earle, Secretary of the So-

cial Education and Action Committee of the Presbyter-ian U.S.A. Board of Christian

Education, also emphasized that developments on all levels

of American life influence our

The speaker, who has recently

closely with one of the country's merly of Atlanta, Ga

Dr. C. J. Earle Talks To

Johnson C. Smith Seniors CHARLOTTE - The 101 grad- | pressed with the genuine frienduates at Johnson C. Smith Uni- liness he saw toward America. versity were told that the eyes of in this country, they are not anthe world, and especially South- tagonistic; but are always hoping

Commenting on this industrial

ganizations

in America.

As publicker Hostesses, Mrs.

Philadelphia, as Publicker

Woman Gets Top Post In

Liquor Industry—A First

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The most important population segments. responsible positions ever held in Through the program, Publicker

the liquor industry by Negro wo- and its liquor subsidiaries intend

Publicker Distillers Products, Inc. mosphere in which the Com-

consumers.

of New York.

be one in August.

approximately 100 friends sharing the fun. The children were treated to two cartoon movies, shown by Pamela's daddy, afterwhich various games were played and the

Both women are typical of to-

While efficiently raising a

interior decorating, served as a

The other Publicker Hostess,

capably cares for her home and

husband, Arthur, a postal em-

ployee. Her oldest daughter. De-

lores Foote, has a one-year-old

son and her other daughter, Ad-

rienne Cruze, has a two-year-old

girl in addition to a boy who will

family and taking care of a

home, they have still found

time to lend their talents to

their communities. This is

considered important to their

new duties since the major portion of their audiences will

America will do better," he said.

"In those countries, Miss Au-

therine Lucy is more famous than the celebrated Grace Kel-

President Hardy Liston a-

warded diplomas to 95 college and six theological graduates.

The Reverend Charles W. Tal-

ley, Field Representative of At-lanta Synod, was the baccalau-reate speaker on Sunday and J. H.

Whiteman, supervisor of public shoools of Columbia. S. C., de-

homemakers just as they.

made up of competent

housewives.

modern

Pamela was the recipient of

children were served delicious

cup cakes and ice cream. All

many lovely and useful gifts. Pictured on the lawn of Pamela's home are the many friends and some of the mothers who at-

Taught Art For 15 Years:

Favetteville State Honors Mrs. Florence P. Eaton

men was announced this week by to develop and maintain an at- Eaton, veteran teacher of Art at sored by the University of Minnethe Fayetteville State Teachers sota. Her art exhibitions have with the appointments of Mrs. pany's products receive a growing College since 1941, was presented been seen at St. Augustine's Col Elizabeth Walker of Rosemont, and enthulastic reception from a valuable gift at the commenceand enthuiastic reception from a valuable gift at the commencement exercises which marked the Winston Salem. North Carolina termination of her long teaching at Shaw University, Raleigh members of the college staff. In Carolina, and at the Modern Ar fashion coordinator and modeled making the presentation, Presifor the Grace Del Marco Agency dent J. Ward Seabrook remarked "her devotion to her task as a teacher, her ever-recurring ef-Mrs. Brodgen, who originally com- fort to improve herself, and her

es from Baltimore, Md., is one of contribution to art at the college today's young grandmothers. She and abroad." Educated at St. Augustine's College, New York University, the University of California, the University of Mexico, and at other Schools of Art both in America and abroad, Miss Eaton taught Crafts, Drawing and Painting, and Art Appreciation. Her teaching experience has included schools both in North Carolina and in South Carolina.

In the summer of 1955, she studied Art in Italy, France. Ger-many, Austria, and Holland with

The Dutch have overcome the Mrs. Walker has been married problem of storing surplus butter for 15 years to Jesse Walker, forby freezing cream and making butter from it when needed. They report it tastes like fresh butter and surpasses it in vitamin A con-

Avoid second cuts when shear-



For there stood beside me this night the angel of God, whose I am, and Whom I serve. - (The Acts 27, 23.)

The wonderful, all-enveloping presence of our Heavenly Father, His love and protection, His never-ending good. are ever with those who love and serve Him, whose surrender to His will and guidance are complete, without reser-

career. The gift was made pos- North Carolina; at the North Carsible by her fellow teachers and olina Art Center, Raleigh, North Center in New York City. Also, she holds membership in a number of professional Art Associations including the National and Eastern

> Miss Eaton resides at 503 East Franklin Street, Raleigh, North

Art Associations.



TEARS OF JOY - Miss Ellen Perry of Winston-Salem, tries to through her to as friends surround her after commencement exercises at Bennett

College on Monday, Joyful ween ing has become a part of the commencement tradition at Bennett and no finals would be complete without it.

Confab Of Secondary **School Principals Begins**

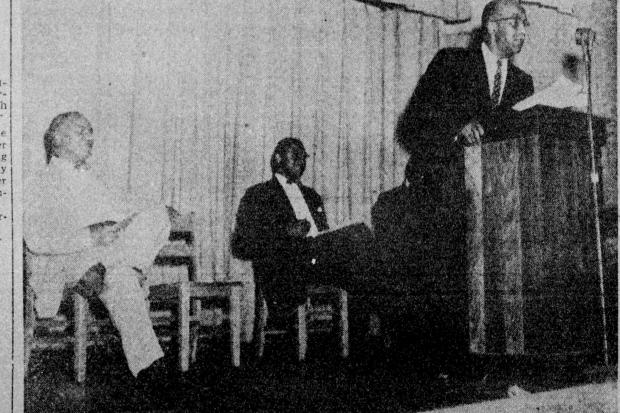
te-wide Conference of Second-School Principals, which will held at Hampton Institute from ne 13-15, have been made in acrdance with suggestions submitd by the Principals' Advisory ommittee, and will include an Evaluation of the Secondary chool Principals' Study Program" announced by W. W. Wilkerson. upervisor of Secondary Educaion, and G. L. X. Cowling, Asst. Supervisor, of the Virginia State

Board of Education. The conference will also feature several panels dealing from Southern State College

principals during the current school year in the various districts. Considerable time will be provided through small discussion groups for conference participants to evaluate the various programs.

The principal speakers will be Dr. Louis E. Armstrong, Director, Indian Springs School at Helena, Alabama, whose subject for the opening session is: "Relationship of District Study Programs to School Improvement."

Dr. Armstrong received his B.S



DR. BOYER STRESSES A POINT - Dr. James A. Boyer, president, St. Augustine's College Raleigh, is shown as he spoke to the Pattilio High School gradnates in Tarboro during their

Dr. Bover told the 47 grads to strive to make their marks at home and not migrate to the big city' where they would likely be

swallowed up. Principal W. H Pattillo is shown at left alone with Rev. F. S. Weaver, princiof Roberson Elementary School. -J. B. Harren Photo

returned from a tour of South-livered the address at the Alumni east Asia, said that he was im- banquet. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!