Rev. Martin Luther King of Mont- break down discrimination in emship drive here Sunday, Feb. 23, ment policy of the Anheuser-The rally is being sponsored Busch Brewery and other comp-

Dawkins, Los Angeles minister, the Montgomery, Ala., boycott that rally will also open the local Dawkins heads a group led to the breakdown of segrega- branch's membership drive for 25, known as the "Budweiser Protest tion on buses in that city, will re- 000 new members.

protest raily that will also open the local NAACP's 1958 member- campaigning against the employ- Hopeless People." He will also urge Los Angeles Negroes to press for 50,000 new registered voters. Scheduled for the last Sunday of Rev. King, who successfully led Brotherhood Month, the protest



WOMEN IN NORTH CAROLINA DAIRY INDUSTRY - When the dairy farmers of North Carolina attended the 10th annual Production Short Course held at A-T College last week, there were at least two-ladles in the group. Among them were: Mrs. J. O. Blank, left, Clarkton, and Mrs. Louise Simmons, Rewan County. They get additional information from Dr. W. L. Kennedy, chairman, De- fice July 1.

Suspend Little Rock's Minnie Brown; Her Mother Says She'll Fight Ouster

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - (ANP) Much-troubled Minnie Jean Brown, target of racial barbs since she entered formerly all-white Central High school slong with eight other Negro students last fall, was suspended from the school for the second time last week.

following an alleged name-calling incident with a white girl who has since withdrawn from the school. However, Supt. Virgil Blossom said he recommended that Miss Brown be expelled for the remainder of the year. Meanwhile, it was pointed out that if Blossom's recommendation is accepted, the girl |

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> light ceremony before an altar The brids is the daughter of banked with palms and ferns in- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. McLean terspersed with white gladioli and of Fayetteville. She is a graduate pompon chrysanthemums, Miss of Shaw University and Atlanta Margaret Grace McLean of Fay- University. Presently she is em-

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mendation is accepted, the girl margaret Grace McLean of Faymight enter the all-Negro Horace etteville became the bride of Lynn Harrington Jones of Newport But Mrs. W. B. Brown, Monnie Jean's mother, said she would resist any order to expell her daughter.

Many High school.

Harrington Jones of Newport News, Virginia, recently at the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Sr. of Newport News, ville. The bride's pastor, Rev. C. R. Edwards officiated at the dou
University. Presently she is emission. public school system of Leonardtown, Maryland. He is a member All Funerals Cost Less of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Entering upon the arm of her father who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of antique satin and hand-clipped chantilly lace. The moulded basque bodice was designed with sabrina neckline accented by flower motifs re-embroidered in seed pearls and irredescent seguins. Long sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands.

The bouffant satin skirt featured insets of scalloped lace designed in horizontal front and vertical back panels that extended into a chapel train. Her two-tiered finger-tip veil of imported silk illusion edged with chantilly lace was attached to a plateau of tulle and lace highlighted by pearls and irredescents. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a white prayer book. decorated with a cascade arrangement of white orchids, brides' roses, and white Roman hyacinths. Her bouquet was tied with white satin ribbons.

The bride had her sister. Miss Mettarene V. McLean of Fayetteville as maid of honor and a friend, Mrs. Margaret Paige Purvis, of Durham, as matron of hon-

The bridegroom had Samuel Spencer of Raleigh, and Chestertown, Md., as his best man. Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception which was given at the parsonage. Miss Ma-Wilkerson received guests Pallie Covington and Mrs. C. R. Edwards presided at the punch bowl. Guests were registered by Mrs. Bertha Brinkly. Mrs. Eldria K. Hughes. Mrs Ailey Wilson, Mrs. Elsie Malloy, and Mrs. Marie Williams were in charge

Livingstone **College Lists New Grads**

were graduated from Livingstone College at the close of the first semester which ended on January

Graduates at this time were: mentary Education, Florida City, Fla.; Frances D. Greene, Biology, People Pinnacle, N. C.; Clarice Jones, Elementary Education, Mebane; and



HEADS TOGETHER - The National Association of Market Developers established an Ethical Praclices Commission last weekend during its annual winter board meeting in Washington, D. C. Above are seen members of the important 5-person commission set up by this professional organization of men and women engaged in marketing directions to Negro consumers. Seated, I to r. are Joseph Albright, NAMD President, Nashville, Tennessee; Moss H. Kendrix, NAMD board chairman and commission head, Washington, D. C.; J. R. E. Lee, Vice President of Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, and standing, to r. Howard B. Woods, executive editor, St. Louis Argus, and Wendell P. Aiston, Esso Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, New York City. Ethical Praactices Commission will draft code on ethics to be presented to the Market Developers Annual Convention at Nashville, March 20-22.

Dr. S. E. Duncan Takes Over Livingstone College July 1

Livingstone College speaking for the Board, at the anpervisor of Negro high schools for aid Livingstone in taking its plache state of North Carolina, had ed in the newly-geared educationbeen named president of the A. M. al program of the nation. Zion school, and would take of-

He also announced that Livingstone would put into action an extensive expansion program which would call for the spending of over a million dollars. The program calls for two new buildings the bolstering of the Hood Theological Semin-

Bishop Walls called upon the nual Founder's Day celebration, alumni friends of the college and held at the college last week, an members of the A. M. E. Zion nounced that Dr. S. E. Duncan, su- Church to raily to the program and

> Dr. Duncan brings to the college a wealth of experience as an educator, having served as teacher, principal and supervisor for number of years. He is considered as one of the top educators of the nation and is known to have refused many flattering offers as an

athlete. He starred in baseball, football and is now considered a very good tennis player. He was born and raised here.

He is marired to the former Mise Ida Duncan, also of Salisbury, but currently a member of the Reidsville city school system. She was formerly president of the North Carolina Teachers Association. They have one son.

The Board of Trustees appointed committee composed of Drs. J W. Eichelberger, R. E. Clement and W. J. Trent, Jr., to make plans for

Says Negro Know-How Helped Launch U.S. Space Satellite

The Philadelphia Tribune carried ville, Ala., where the missile was the satellite, the paper claimed. a two-column story last week cred- | born. iting Negroes with playing vital roles in every phase of the build- performance and control devices ng and launching of the Army "Ex- | made at the Long Island City plant orer," the first U. S. "baby moon." of the Ford Instrument Company, Launching of the satellite, the pappentific prestige out of the mud." Calling the launching an all-Am- a native New Yorker and graduerican achievement, the paper noted ate of City college. He worked on that four Negro soldier were in the program device within the suthe 52-man Army launching detach- per secret missile. ment, and that there were and still Other Negroes at the plant made,

In addition, Negroes worked on

Sperry Rand Division, the Tribune Stewart, electrical missile engineer,

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The Gen-

eral Board of Phi Beta Sigma Fra-

ternity, Inc., national college Greek

letter organization, will meet in

Chicago, Ill., February 22nd at Sigma House-4941 South Parkway. Upsilon Sigma graduate chapter, host for the fraternity's 44th Anniversary Conclave to be held in the windy city' December 27-30th., in clusive, will be host to the board

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General Board will consider, it will

also hear programs and plans of all

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Changing statistics at the college also include 25 new students of which 16 are women and 9 University, Washington, D. C. was freshmen while the remaining 13 the department of English.

TALLAHASSEE - A committee | resentative in the south is James of the Florida legislature was told E. Jackson, a Negro, whose head-

Monday that racial strife is the major aim of the Communist Party in the south. J. B. Matthews of New York City, an associate of the late Sen.

Joseph McCarthy and a professional researcher on communism, testified that the Communist Party has penetrated the "top leadership" of the Natoinal Association for the Advancement of Colored The Communist Party's main rep-

are returnees from former years. This brings the total enrollment of the college to 431. Miss Jean-

quarters he did not give, he said. Matthews, 63, was the only witness as the seven-member legislative committee, headed by State Sen. Charley E. Johns opened its investigation into communiam in Flor-

ated with several congressional and state investigations of communism and sedition, said the Communist Party's sole interest in the race conflict is to promote its goal of revolution and violent overthrow of the United States government

Tobacco plantbed soil should be loamy, well drained, and contain

nette Feely a graduate of Howard ample organic matter. A little extra attention at plantmen. Twelve of this number are added to the college faculty in ing time will pay big dividends



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Say Communists Seek To Stir Up Racial Strife In The South