

Durham Business College Moves To New Home

Rapidly-Growing School Now Located In A Former Durham School Building

DURHAM — The Durham Business College has completed its moving to a new location. The Old Pearsontown school building is the new location of the school, now located at 2635 Fayetteville street. The school was abandoned by the County early last fall.

that the school had negotiated a lease for the building from the County Board of Education. The school leased the wooden frame building for one year at a cost of \$100 per month. County Schools business manager Lester Smith said.

County Board of Education was not authorized to grant leases for

periods greater than 1 year.

Durham Business College's new home was abandoned as a school by the County early last fall when a new County unit was completed farther south on Fayetteville road. It had served students in the southern end of the county for several years.

A wooden frame structure with complete basement, the building contains some 8 rooms with several offices and an auditorium.

Smith said the lease also included use of a two room building adjacent to the main structure.

A spokesman for the Durham Business College indicated that some changes would be made in the building but he did not elaborate.

Business College president L. M. Harris, commenting on the school's change of location, said: "The rapid growth of the school created a need for expansion. The

administration feels that the setting of the building with its campus will create a much better atmosphere and provide for a better learning situation."

The college is now in its tenth year of operation. It had been located at 901 Pine street since its formation. It is a member of a number of accrediting and professional organizations, including the National Association and Council of Business Schools.



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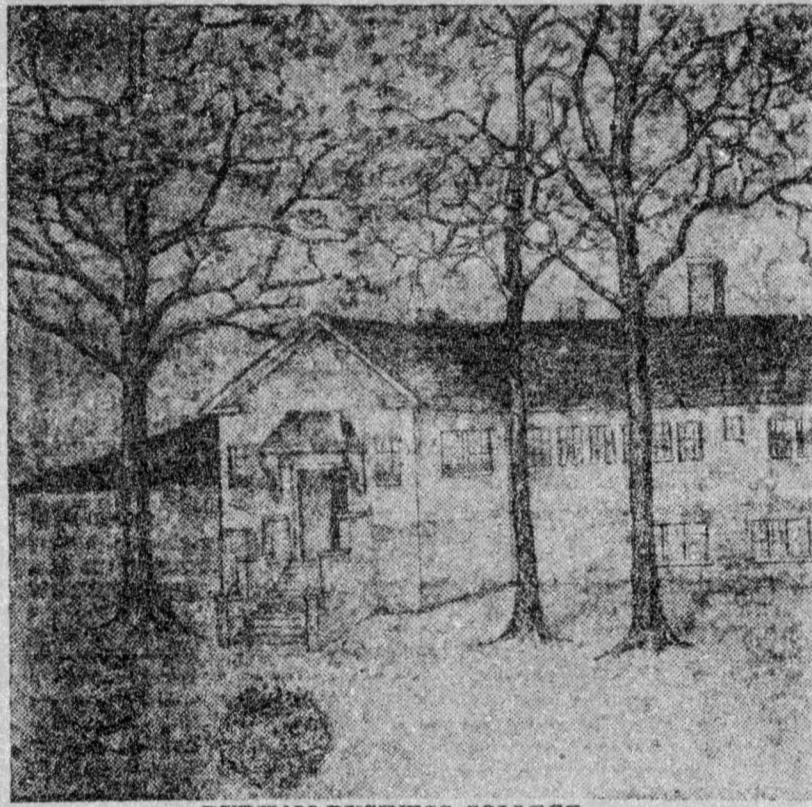
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CP & L Plans Belie 'Recession' Talk

It's hard to detect "recession" in

the planning by Carolina Power & Light Company.

Last Tuesday, the company sold \$20,000,000 in bonds to finance current growth and on the same day announced plans for a multi-million-dollar plant in Hartsville, S. C.

Asked how such plans squared with the frequent talk of "recession," CP&L's president, Louis V. Sutton, said:

"You have heard and read pessimistic forecasts of varying degrees ever since World War II, but our economy is too dynamic and too healthy to be talked into an imagined illness."

One measure of post-war growth, Sutton said, is the \$204,000,000 the power company has invested in new facilities during the 12 years since World War II. The new 250,000-horsepower plant just announced for South Carolina will involve an estimated \$25,000,000.

In order to raise such sums of expansion capital, the power company has issued both bonds and stocks. The \$20,000,000 issue of bonds sold Tuesday was in turn sold by the dealer the same day at a premium of \$2.17 per \$100, making the interest rate approximately 4 per cent.

Much of the expansion capital needed during 1958 will go into a 235,000-horsepower generating unit now being added at the Cape Fear plant near Monroeville.

UNC Teacher Says 'Mixing' Will Be Slow

WASHINGTON (AP)—A white southern professor, Dr. Guy Benton Johnson of the University of North Carolina, told a meeting of civil rights advocates here last week that integration in the Deep South might take another 25 or 30 years.

Dr. Johnson, former director of the Southern Regional Council, expressed the view while addressing the 10th annual conference of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House. During the conference, the Civil Liberties group devoted an entire morning session to discussion of "ways to acceptance and compliance" of the Supreme Court decision on desegregation.

However, Dr. Johnson told the conference in his prepared speech that some good had come from the Little Rock tragedy. He said Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas shocked the moderates and conservatives into sober appreciation of law and order.

From a governmental standpoint, Dr. Johnson suggested the President take a more direct interest in integration. Should another Little Rock crop up, he suggested that the President move resolutely and firmly, thoroughly explaining exactly what is the issue.

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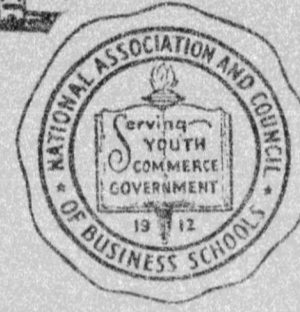
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