

BUSINESS SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTERTAIN - The students Barnes Business School, Goldsboro, entertained their parents d friends as they honored Miss BBS of 1958 recently at a banquet old at the school, 313 E. Spruce Street. Photo on the left shows Miss indora Y. Durham, Mt. Olive, being crowned "Miss BBS" by the ess president, Simon L. Canady, Miss Durham, who completed

her work on June 5, has accepted a position at St. Augustine's College, Raleigh. Center photo shows Mrs. Janet C. Butler receiving the Guess Memorial Award from the director, Mrs. D. A. Barnes, for evcellence in scholarship. Photo on right shows Mr. Simon L. Canady being presented the B. F. Barnes achievement award for superior scholarship and leadership,

#### City Is Shocked Over Fatal, Brutal Beating

By F. R. TISBY

, shocked and outraged! Killed was Tom Bachel, elderly contents

16 and Thurman (Fats) Lock- | winhe apoils: a fifth of wine cost-

According to local police the tice youths rebbed the elderly man of a boitle of wine-after naving earlier robbed him of another boilte, and then bru-

tally heat him over the head with a club, leaving him for

was arrested as a material will

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SNATCHED BOTTLE Authorities gave this version of last week leaving this city of the incident; the two youths spotted arly 200,000 which is becoming | Bachel leaving a liquor store with re and more plagued by out- a bottle of wine. Lockett, snatched eaks of teenage violence and fer- | the bottle away from him and ran behind a church and drank the

Rachel then purchased another The alleged assatlants: two bottle and the two youths inter-Nathan (Low-Boy) Rober- cepted hun and demanded the

> When the elderly man refused Roberts picked up a club ground and handed it to Lockett, who becan beating the old man over the head, shouting 'I'm going to kill

As Bachel lay bleeding and inured on the ground, the youths went thru his pocket, but did not

BYSTANDER THREATENED An unidentiifed man witness-

ed the allack and told them he was going to call the police if they didn't stop, but Lockett warned the man that he would kill him if he didn't go away. After the youths left, police were called and carried Rachel to a hospital. The bystander identified one of

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gan with one, Miles Tucker, in In the year 1894 Reverend C. Dillard. A Presbyterian Minister, took Your Comfort Is My Business over the principalship of the "Col-

> built. It was during the middle of the term of this same year that the high school, which had taken into custody at his home. His pants were stained with blood.

In 1923, two new elementary

and one new high school were

At Goldsboro:

876 and earlier, to 1923, the pres-

ent School Street School site was

The first Negro School built on

the main educational center for Ne-

groes of Goldsbore

on was public.

Lockett was later arrested near the downtown section. Bradley was also arrested as a material witness. Polica said he saw the duo steal the first bottle of wine, but was not present when they beat Rachel.

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they think about pursuing an ad-For the past few weeks, we have vanced education, we think they ad several graduations of high should consider going into the field

National Meet, June 27-29:

## St. Louis Preparing For Jack And Jill Convention

Chapter of Jack and Jill of Amer- Jack and Jill," written, produced, ica, is preparing for a large turnout of deelgates from chapters all High Auditorium, followed by a reannual convention to be held here from June 27th through June 20th at the DeSoto Hotel.

by Mrs. Margaret Simms, conven- ler Hotel, and a Cocktail Party at tion chairman, and Mrs. Lucille the Riviera. Campbell, co-chairman have been hard at work formulating plans for

St. Louis is ideally situated in midwest America to be easily accessible to those members representing the eighty-seven chapters affiliated with the organization in thirty different

Jack and Jill Comes of Age."

sented to two outstanding per- Taylor, editor of Jack and Jill Joursonalities, and an original Operetta | nal.

Other highlights of the convention will be an open luncheon at ston, London High School, Wal-Bishop Tuttle Memorial featuring The steering committee headed a style show, a banquet at the Stat-

> An interesting workshop program has been set up for Satorday morning, June 28th to. include discussions on Job Opportunities, Parental Responsibility, Mental Health and Emotionally Disturbed Children. Mrs. Maxine Starks is president of the St. Louis Chapter, and Mrs

Nellie G. Rhoulac of Philadelphia The program is planned to cover Pa., is national president. Other attendance by all members of the national officers are Mrs. Osbeth H family and activities are scheduled Adams. Chicago, vice-president for the fathers as well as for the Mrs Odessa P. Willis, Cleveland children. The convention theme is secretary; Dr. Ruth B. Howard, San Francisco, treasurer. Mrs. Burma At the public meeting on Friday, A. Whitted, Washington, D. C. pro-June 27th, civic awards will be pre | gram director, and Mrs. LuSybil

#### Confab And Workshop For Principals Slated At NCC

DURHAM - North Carolina workshop this year again will be College will hold its fifth Prin- the annual principals conference cipals Workshop June 23-August June 24-2

As in past years, the workshop is sponsored by NCC in cooperation with the Southern Education Foundation, the State Depart ment of Public Instruction and the NCC Summer School.

Administrative Leadership an Age of Crisis" is this year theme. A special feature of th

On May 15, 1958, following a vis-

it from the State Supervisor, Mrs.

D. J. H. Taylor, director of the summer school, has listed Dr. Earl C. Jackson, principal. William P. Bancroft High School, Wilmington, Del., and Dr. William V. Lockwood. principal in charge. Dunbar High School, Washington, D. C., as chief speakers for the

education at NCC, will be a charge of the principals work shop. He will be assisted by Elwynn W. Midgette, principal o Burton Elementary School, Durham, N. C., and A. H. Anderson principal, Paisley Junior High School. Winston-Salem.

conference.

Fifteen of the 30 principals attending the workshop are recini ents of tuition scholarships from the Southern Education Founds tion. They are William Beaman Harrellsville, J. A. Bennett, Ran-Daisy W. Robson, School Street DeVane, Bland Elementary, Harwas informed that it had met all | rells: Alphonso L. Pinch, requirements for accreditment. This | School, Littleton: J. C. Galbreath closed a twenty-year struggle and Woodland Elementary School brought into reality a dream of two Roxboro, S. A. Gilliam, G. W Carver High School Pinetops

The preparation of a speech correctionist should include a broad foundation in basic courses, plus adequate preparation in areas considered essential for a satisfactory under-

sanding of the field.

John R. Hill, Jr., Vanceboro Consolidated School, Vanceboro. George Turner Hyman, Salisbury Jr., W. J. Scabrook Elementary School, Fayetteville; Charles Dock Marsh, Houstonville School, Hai-Lenister Harvey Moseley Gumberry High School: Nathan and directed by Kenneth Brown G. Perry, Church Street School Thomasville: Edward F. Rayford, Cary Elementary School, Carv. A Smith. Newhold Training School, Dover: and T. L. William nut Cove.

It is considered advisable for the student to have, as a foundation in speech courses in voice science, phonetics, voice training interpretation, general semantics, public speaking, creative dramatics, and others if the needs of the individ-

gal demand them Voice training interpretation and public speaking will be direct orimarily toward insuring that the speech of the prospective therapist will be satisfacory; voice science chonetics, general \*emantics and reative dramatics are basic to activities which will carried on a me or more advanced courses and

in clinical work Basic courses in other fields should include physical and social sciences, anatomy and physlology including basic neuroloplus sufficient cultural courses to make the speech therapis a well-rounded individual.

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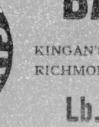
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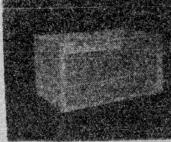
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new home - leaving School Street School with only the first four grades and a Miss Irene Long as principal. The school was very much overcrowded; and double sessions became the order of the day. Nevertheless, the teachers worked un decades.

this site was called the Wilberforce School It was operated by a group of Northern White teachers as a private institution until 1876. In 1877 the county bought the tiringly and never passed up an school and its operation from then opportunity to improve the exist-Graded school work on the present site of School Street School be-

School St. School's Accreditment

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In 1938 and again in 1941, School Street School sought the services of Miss Marie McIver, then State Supervisor of Negro Elementary In its effort to become accredited; but in each case over crowded conditions and the ever red School" as it was then callpresent double session, kept this dream from becoming a reality But the School Street School P. T A did set aside one hundred fifty

dollars in bonds to be used for ac creditation purposes whenever, conditions permitted. In 1947, three additional classrooms, a lunchroom, a principal's office and two lavatories were added to School Street School-thus improving it immeasurably. A principal's office was non-existant before

houses in the basement. The work was done by World War II Veterans under the direction of Mr. H. B. Lucas and Mr. T L. Parks

that year; and lavatories were

In 1953, a caletorium was built. This provided the school with a larger and more modern lunchfoom and a larger place for assembly. This was quite an improvement; but the double session coninued-thus putting off once again the P. T. A. dream of an accredit-

In 1956 the construction of a senior high school for Negroes was begun. By September of 1957, this new school was ready for occupancy and the over-crowded condition thruout the system was greatly essened; and double sessions be-

came history. It was then that the School Street School Parent-Teacher Association started again to bring into reality its long awaited dream of an accredited school. The Ass'n. started a series of financial drives early in Sept. 1957 to assist in secoring needed supplies. Additional



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