

ing of Friends to be erected in Durham on Alexander Avenue between east and west campuses of Duke University. The Durham Quakers have already launched a campaign for funds to erect the one-stery building which is expected to cost \$20,000. According to Mrs. Susan Gower Smith, spokesman for the group, a contribution for the project has recently been received from former President Herbert Hoover. Among the sponsors of the building project are Durham's Mayor E. J. Evans, Mrs. Mary Trent, Mayor-Pro Tem, Dr. J. Neal Hughley of North Carolina College and Dr.

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Connolly (5) in the two sets than all of the combined games of Miss Connolly's opponents in the previous rounds, SPORTSBEAT believes that Miss Gibson was far away from her maximum effort, and conceivably could have upset the champion. The answer is found in the three control factors -coaching, competition, attitude.

The contributing factors to the turn of events in the match—foot-faults, the grass courts, the high wind, Miss Connolly's fine steady game, etc.—are directly related to the aforementioned control factors. Miss Gibson has not had the coaching which is demanded of championship play nor has she devoted concentrated hours to the many phases of the Scout Swim Classic at the Hilline game which must be mastered by the champion, nor has side Pool on Saturday, August has she devoted the control of the control of the control of the pool of the p "if Miss Gibson was not so erratic and was more consistent she would be the world's best." With this we agree. Now that she has completed her undergraduate training maybe sne can give the long hours to practice that the game demands. Don Budge, former World's champion and TV commenator during the match, said that "Miss Gibson plays the only type game which can defeat Miss Connolly, that is, a powerful service which will permit assuming offensive position at the net."

FOOT FAULTS DAMAGING

Now look at the record—Miss Gibson served 12 double faults and committed five foot faults. She had her service broken through (lost it) 8 times in the two sets. We believe the unprecendented number of double faults and foot faults were due to the effects of the psychological barrier of the second foot fault call and the high wind. Play could have been adjusted to both. There can be few, if any, gifts in championship play, and a champion must have the temperament to correct her own faults before she can take advantage

championship play, and a champion must have the temperament to correct her own faults before she can take advantage of the faults or weaknesses of opponents.

SPORTSBEAT certainly hopes that Miss Gibson will have the time to give to her tennis while she is working at Lincoln University (Mo.). Certainly sorry that our efforts to get her to accept the position at Prairie View were fruitless. The officials there had assured us that she could continue her development in tennis.

tinue her development in tennis.

The very best of luck to Miss Althea Gibson in her quest for national honors.

recently.

Mrs. J. W. Green is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCov

elatives in Texas and Oklahoma

Fighting Fund

to the world.

Senator Herbert H. Lehman

We Americans are richly en

BRAGTOWN SOCIAL NEWS

held its annual affair at the home of Mrs. Alice Wilson August 31, 1953 at 6:00 P.M. The devotions were carried out in the usual manner. The first demonstration on canning of butmonstration on canning of butter beans by a pressure cooker was given by Miss Fannie Joyner. The second demonstration on the use of the sewing box was given by Miss Joan Harris, Misses & Margaret Evans and Maye Ola Holman gave a demonstration on oatmeal cookies. The Supports NAACP Durham County Farm Agent, Mr. J. C. Hubbard, took pictures of the entire group and the ac-tivities. He gave a short review of the program and entertained the group with slides and tran-(D., N.Y.) has issued the fol-scribed recordings. Hostesses lowing endorsement of the NA-for the affair were Misses Maye ACP "Fighting Fund for Free-Ola Holman, Naline Walls, Mar-Farnie Joyner. Cookies and punch were served.

Mrs. Carrie Walls from Phila
ware ment of Colored People to

delphia visited her brother, Mr. Sam Walls and family recently.

Mrs. Jennie Daye and Douglas Evans are spending their vacation in Washington, D. C. visiting relatives.

dowed with a Constitution which safeguards human freedom. Each effort of the NAACP to apply We wish to express our sym-pathy to Mrs. Ruth Jennings in stitution to or everyday life the death of her husband, Mr. strengthens that document and adds to its luster.
Whenever the NAACP's voice George Jenning.

Dominate Swim Meet For Scouts The Durham Divisional Com

Troop 55 Lads

mittee of the Boy Scouts and the Durham Recreation Depart-

mittee, officiated.

Winners were: 200 yard ser or relay for Scouts 14 years of age and older: Troop 55 of White Rock Baptist Church; Troop 118 of Red Mountain Baptist Church, 100 yard junior relay for ages 11 through 13: Troop 55; Troop 108 of First Calvary Baptist Church; Troop 187 of Burton Elementary School. Individual free style swimming: Seniors: Troop 55, Troop 108 and Troop 108. Jun-Troop 108, and Troop 187; Troop 108. Diving: Seniors: First and second place to Troop 55, Troop 108. Juniors: First, second and third place to Troop

Cub Pack 166 of Walltown participated in a 25 yard indivi-dual free style heat. First place winner was John Earl Faulkner second place Lennis Mack and third place Harold Norman. Their ages ranged from 8 years

The Scouts and Cubs had the pool all day and after the classic several Scouts completed requirements for their first class an and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindsay of Washington, D. C. swimming and swimming merit badges. The boys and their lead-ers enjoyed swimming for the remainder of the day. visited the McCowan family and

Mrs. Robert Vanhook is visi-ting her sister in Philadelphia. Mrs. Vanhook carried her nieces is lifted in protest against injustice, millions of Americans are inspired to support the simple demand that fair play prevail for all our citizens.

> We are in sight of the goal of freedom and equal justice for all of our people without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. All American citizens should join, by every means pos-sible, including substantial support of the Fighting Fund for Freedom, to promote the objec-tives of the NAACP...objectives toward which America must never cease to strive.

-Realtists-

peakers.

Michaux and Winchester sta ted that this will be the last meeting of the state body before he national association con venes in Chicago next month They urged all members to at

tend the meeting.

Albert M. Cole, administratator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, is scheduled to ddress the national body in

-Bishop-

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oort of Dr. Wendell C. Sum nerville, of Washington, D. C. executive secretary of the convention, a total amount of \$114 919.81 was raised from ources for the year 1952-53. Funds were spent for mission work in Haiti, Liberia, China, India and South America.

Presidents of Virginia Semi-nary, Shaw University and Vir Union University were presented on the second panel Presidents M. C. Allen, William R. Strassner, and John Ellison each made a strong appeal for trained religious workers to combat the troubles and conflicts n the world today.

-A. & T.-

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Beckett graduated with hon-

ors from the college in June 1951. He was editor of, both, the college newspaper and the

-Court-

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The big obstacle to the possi-

bility of Byrnes' appointment to

the court seems to be the feeling

yearbook.

Dr. Ulysesses G. Wilson, pastor of Zion Baptist Church,
Portsmouth, Va., and retiring president of the convention who was succeeded by Dr. Bishop, in his annual address declared that "the missionary task of the church is becoming more and more difficult, and its sphere of Beckett graduated with hon-Jesus Christ is our only hope, the retiring president conclud-

Dr. Rose Butler Browne, pro fessor of education at Carolina College, Durham, N.C. in delivering the principal address to the women on Thursday night made an urgent appeal for a return to the principles of home. Immorality and greed have come in upon us because of the conduct of adults and fu-ture of the home to contribute its part to our way of life. We must return to the early prin-ciples upon which our society was founded Mrs. Browne plead-

other prominent speakers appearing on program during the Byrnes' "pay-off," coming besessions included: Rev. Otis fore Vinson's death, would pre-Dunn, Asheville, N. C.; Rev C. clude him from consideration J. Johnson, Toledo, Ohio; Rev. for the high court.
C. Faulcon, Norfolk, Va.; Rev. Appointment of Judge Parker
J. H. Bolups, Montclair, N. J.; to the high court would not Rev. J. H. Hayes, McKeesport, necessarily alter whatever population, D. C.; Rev. Fredrick Sampson, Roanoke, Va.; Judge Parker has already sat in Judge Parker has already sat in Judgement on the original case, as one member of a three judge page, which heard the Clarent and the page of the page

mouth, Va.; Mrs. Eilen S. Aleston, Raleigh, N. C.
Officers for the auxiliary who were re-elected are: Mrs. Mary M. Ransome, president; Mrs. J. L. S. Holloman, vice president; Mrs. M. A. Hobbs, corresponding secretary; man, vice president; Mrs. M. A. Hobbs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. O. Bullock, treasurer; however, has centered on two Mrs. Ellen Alston, chairman of executive board; and Mrs. M. E. Puryear, secretary of executive hoard.

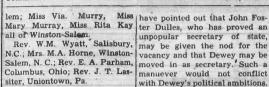
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Gov. Warren may have an additional control of the vacancy, should be vacancy, however, has centered on two Republican stalwarts, New York's Governor Thomas Dewey and Governor Earl Warren of California.

tive board.

Included afong delegates to the Lett Carey Convention were: Mrs. Marry Morris, Durham, N. C.; Mrs. J. H. Dunston, Durham, N. C. Rev. E. T. Browne, Durham. Also Mrs. Alice Edwards, Mrs Hestona Godette, Mrs. Dalsy Caine, Mrs. Fannie Blow, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rowland, Jasper Vincent, Nora Allen, Irene Allen, all of Durham, N. C.

Kierta Murray, Winston-Sa-

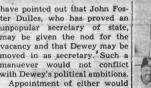


Hastie has had a successful ca eer in public office and Marshall has experienced outstand ing success as a civil rights law-

It is believed that whoever is appointed to fill the vacancy will soon be shifted to Chief Justice. It appears certain that a Republican will be named for the vacancy and no one expects Eisenhower to miss this opportunity of making a Republicar Chief Justice.

that Eisenhower, who many have come to believe as having learned the art of playing the game of politics "to the hilt," feels that he has sufficiently rewarded RALEIGH MEM. the one-time Supreme Court justice for his work on his be-half last November by appoint-MONEve OCT. Adm. \$2.00-\$2.50-\$2.75 ing him to the United States' \$3.00 - \$3.50 - \$3.75





Durham recently. The Piedmont Board of Officials, comprised of re presentatives in the Carolinas, hosted the meet. Commissioner for the Southern and Atlantic Conferences, was the chief consultant.

Pictured here are some of the 111 registered CIAA football officials who attended a football clinic at North Carolina College

Appointment of either would come as cold comfort to prosegregationists, since both have openly taken strong equal rights

The names of Judge William H. Hastie and Thurgood Marshall have also been mentioned in connection with the vacancy It is reported that some Eisen hower advisers have declared that if he makes this history making step, the Republic Party could be assured of solid Negro upport for years to come





Pittman Stadium in Favetteville will be the scene of a base ball game Friday night between Fayetteville and Durham Shriners. A 1953 Studebaker will be given away during the contest as a special feature of the event. Shown above are some Durham Shriners standing around the automobile which will be given away. Kindah Temple (Fayetteville) Potentate Thurman Smith revealed that among his collection of players will be Gus Gaines, William Davis, Harold Scott and McKinley Hubbard, among others. Playing for the Durham team will be W. A. Grandy, Lathrop Alston, Alexander Barnes, Carl Roach and J. J. Wheeler

In such an event, Justice Hugo Black, senior member of the court, will probably be appointed temporary Chief Justice.

The present court now contains only two southerners, Black, of Alabama, and Justice Tom Clark, of Texas.



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DURHAM DAIRY HAS SUMMER PICNIC — Eight families enjoyed a mid-summer picnic last Thursday night as guests of their employers, Durham Dairy. The picnic was held at the home of Willie Baldwin at 1105 Rosedale Aven ue with Genie "Kingfish" Bradsher acting as Master of Ceremonies. The party also served as a sen doff for George Chavis who began his annual va-

Pictured left to right: Back row-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Chavis, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Easterling, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haskins, Mr. and J. McCoy, Mr. E. Mailoy, Jr., Mr. Genie Bradsher, Mrs. E. Mailoy, Jr.

Pictured left to right, front row are: Kenneth W. Malloy, Lomona C. McCoy, Romonna A. Malloy, Donald A. Malloy, Fred Avery, Iantha E. McCoy, Mary Ann Baldwin and Doris Baldwin.

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