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THE CAROLINA TIMES SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1955 "Quality Of The Heart, Mind And Spirit The Measure Hold Last Rites

Pictured above are members of the sen ior class of Garland High School, Garland, North Carolina with their sponsor and principal, Mrs. E. W. Stewart and W. H. Hill, re-spectively. The commencement exercises for the school will begin Sunday, May 22 with the graduation sermon being delivered by the Reverend U. S. Johnson of Wilmington. A reception will be given the same afternoon at principal W. H. Hill's home for all seniors, their families and friends. The class will hold its Class Night program at the school, Monday night, May 23, at 8 o'clock.

Gore, vice-president; Mr. Morse

secretary; and Jesse Graham treasurer.

-TV Program-

(Continued from Page Seven) Albert L. Turner will "M. C.

the program. The television viewing public is urged to look in on this pro-gram, and to feel free to send in comments and suggestion for improvement from time to truly representative and enjoy able is solicited.

Anyone desiring to appear the program may write: 'Your Community" Station WTVD

Durham, N. C." giving name, address, telephone number, and stating what he or she would like to do.

-Regional-

(Continued from Page One) Eulogy for deceased teacher in Region III at 4:00 p.m., Sun-day afternoon, June 19th. Dr. John W. Davis of New York City has been scheduled to address the convention on Mor day, June 20th. The Honorable Young, Sr., Publisher al and Guide, Norfolk Journal and Virginia, will address the after noon session of the convention at 3:00 p.m., June 20th. Th subject of his address is: "De segregation of Public Schools The Foundation of our Freedon as a Democratic Nation."

Rev. W. E. Cunningham wil reside at the first general ses sion Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. and Mrs. Madge P. Harper President, Palmetto Teacher Association, Orangeburg, South Carolina, will be the presiding officer for the third general ses-sion Monday morning, June 20.

A Symposium will be con-ducted by several distinguished educators from the Carolina and Virginia on "Problems Af-fecting American Education in the Present Crisis." Amon rica.

the participants will be Dr. R P. Daniel, President, Virginia State College at Petersburg; Dr J. H. Taylor of North Carolina College at Durham; Dr. J. Ru-pert Picott, Executive Secretary of the Virginia Teachers Asso or the virginia features histo-ciation; A. M. Rivera, Pitts-burgh Courier Correspondent, Durham, North Carolina, and Mrs. Ida H. Duncan, President, North Carolina Teachers Asso-

ciation, Reidsville, N. C. workshops will be con Two ducted between 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., June 20th. Partici-pants are from elementary and secondary schools in Virginia and the Carolinas.



Special Offering Day At West for improvement from time to time. Your assistance in help-ing to make "Your Community"

A special offering day will be observed at the West Durham Baptist Church Sunday May 22, at 11:00 A.M.

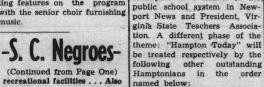
The Reverend W. D. Burton, formation on what they have pastor of the Sandy Grove Bap-tist Church of Lumberton, will be the guest speaker. Rev. Burton received his formal educa-tion in the public schools of tinue and Durham County, Shaw Univer-sity at Raleigh, and the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin. Ohio. He taught Eng rations lish and Social Studies at Abion

Academy at Franklinton. cilitate these exchanges of ideas The Rev. Burton is a returne and the makings of the indicat-ed contributions, will include principal addresses by Dr. Mary missionary, serving from Sept., 1945 to December 1948 as Su-perintendent of Missions for the Lott Cary Baptist Foreign Mis-sion Convention. He worked on the following fields: Bermuda Haiti, and Liberia in West Afciation.

J. W. Davidson, principal panel discussion treating the Reunion theme: "Hampton To-day" with Mrs. Irma B. Thompthe Pearsontown School No. 2, will also appear on the pro gram.

music.

son, '36 as coordinator. Mrs. Thompson is a teacher in the There will be other interes ting features on the program with the senior choir fur



named below: a. "Hampton Today" in rela I am sure you are familiar with the recent fourth circuit tion to alumni fund-raising-David E. Smith, President Midcourt of appeals ruling in regard to segregation in state dle Atlantic Regional Confer ence, Washington, D. C.

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Additionally, there is to be a

Of A Man," Rev. H. Albert Smith Tells Graduates

The sixty-second commence-ment exercise of the B. F. Per-son High School of Franklinton began Sunday, May 15, in a service held at the First Baptist Church at 3:00 P. M.

The service featured the annual baccalaureate armon which was preached by the Rev-erend H. Albert Smith, the minister of the First Baptist Church of Apex and the Managing Editor of the Carolina Times

The service opened with the procesional, and the invocation was given by the Reverend J. P. Mangrum, the principal of the Person School

Following the singing of "God of Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand", Reverend Smith read the scripture and gave the prayer.

The school choir then render ed "Sanctus" (from "St. Cecilia Mass") by Gounod after which Rev. Mangrum introduced the Rev. Smith who spoke on the topic "The Measure of a Man."

(Continued from Page One) Rev. Smith stated that "the measure of a man is to be found in nothing external or material. babies' lives. Our commun ity's future depends on these little tots . . . they're our gen-It is not a matter of race, color

-Baby Contest-

To Celebrate

will celebrate their 39th Reun-

through Monday, May 30, 1955.

This gathering of the Hampton

ion from Friday, May

social position, family status wealth, physical attractiveness eration of tommorrow. Keep reading this newspaper fo rnews about final judging in or even education. Rather, the measure of a man is the quality the Carnation Healthy Baby Contest, which ended last week. of his heart, mind and spirit. It

is his character plus the ability to do and get things done. It is Hampton Alumni to do and get things done. It is that quality of character that enables one to get along with his fellow men. Above all, it is solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the his fellow men. Above all, it is that quality of spirit that ena-bles one to find reconciliation with God and to adjust himself in a world enshrouded in the mystery of paradox, contradic-tion and conflict."

Other commencement activities were held during the week.

-Kittrell-

"faithful" is expected to bring alumni old and young, and from (Continued from Page One) sermon in the Duke Memorial far and near to (1) share in-Hall.

The activities will come to been doing for themselves, (2) an end on Friday, June 3, in an exercise in which 28 persons what they are doing for their communities, and (3) what they are doing directly to help conwill receive diplomas and de grees. Dr. Bryant, a candidate for the bishopric, will give the strengthen Hampton's offering of "education for life" to present and rising gene

for the bishoptic, will give the Commencement address. Friday, May 20, sheduled as Awards Day, will feature the Junior-Senior Prom at 8 p.m. Class Night is set for Tues-The program designed to fa

day, May 31, at 8 p.m.

There will be a baseball game on Wednesday, June 1, during the day. At 7:30 p.m., P. Holleran, Dean of Faculty; President Alonzo G. Moron, of during the day. At 7:30 p.m., the Institute; and President Doswell E. Brooks, of the Asso-held.

The College Trustee Boar will meet on Thursday, June 2; and at 7:30 p.m. the R. W. Wisner Emsemble will be featured in concert



my favorite "Cooking with

MISS BARBARA LUMPKIN, left, Durham sophomore drama major at NCC, is shown here with Albert Opher in recent play "Guilty" (by Harry Granick) prior to announce-ment of her competition in the Annual Interpretation Fes-tival at Michigan State College on May 25.

Durhamite To Represent NCC In

Festival At Michigan State College Miss Barbara Lumpkin, out- | in Harry Granick's new mental mystery, "The Guilty.

standing sophomore performer with the North Carolina College Thespians and a native of Dur-ham, will represent NCC at the annual Oral Interpretation Fes-tival at Michigan State College, Miss Lupkin will compete in

Miss Lupkin will compete in the drama category in the Oral Interpretation Festival with an interpretation of one of her speeches from "Medea." The festival is spensored an-nually by the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. Al-bert Dekker, noted star of Broadway and Hollywood, will serve as one of the judges and he will also do a part as guest performer. East Lansing, Mich., on Wednes-day, May 25. A graduate of Hillside High School where she was outstand-ing in dramatics, Miss Lumpkins gave commendable performances

for the Thespians as Gertrude in "Hamlet," Medea in Robinson's Jeffers' adaption of the ancient tragedy, and last week as Sally



RICH SQUARE | siter, Eddie Harris, Jesse Har The Chairman of the Awards Day Program was Miss Natalie rell, Wallace Curry, Lawrence Person. The principal speaker Grant, Ervin Richardson, Wen for the occasion was Mr. Ru-dell Baugham, Lee O. Whitaker Person. The principal speaker Grant, Ervin Richardson, wen-for the occasion was Mr. Ru-dolph J. Pope, Vocational Ag-riculture teacher at the W. S. Creecy School. His speech was Melvin Jacobs, John Shoulders a very interesting one on the Manager. "Significance of Awards Day." The May and Field Day as

"Significance of Awards Day." The May and Heid Day ac-The following persons were tivities were participated in by recognized as being the most the classes throughout the valuable: Lola Majette, girls school. The purpose of the May and Field Day was to allow all basketball; Mordecai Johnson Moore, boys basketball, and James Drew, football. and Field Day was to allow all of the students throughout the grades the pleasure of present These persons were presented letters for meritorious achieveing prepared activities and dan ces before other classes just fo ment in the following sports: Girls Basketball: Mary Reid, fun. The theme, "A Great Day

in May. Miss Joyce Boyce of th o-captain, Cyrease Clark, Cocaptain, Flora Harvey, Lola Majette, Lilly Earley, Geneva Freshman class was crowned, "Queen for May." Her atten-Eason, Doris Deloach, Elaine Earley, Saluta Cherry, Flora dants were Connie Lassiter junior, Mary Reid, sophomore dants Baugh

Boys Basketball: M. Johnson Moore, Co-captain, Joseph B. Scott, Co-captain, Floyd Ma-jette, Daniel Canada, Douglas Bryant, Levy Lassiter, Johnnie Williams, Thomas Parker, David Balmer, Floyd Grant, Wen dell Baugham, James Drew, Sullivan Peele, Manager. Football: Thomas Parker, Co-captain, James Drew, Co-

captain, Donald Spruill, Joseph Scott, David Belmer, Luke Las-

Smith said, following the regular meeting of the labor group which is slated for 7:80. In the 7:30 meeting of the For Mrs. Juanita In the 7:30 meeting of the labor group, discussants, under the leadership of Dr. J. Neal Hughley, will consider "The Present Day Trends in Regard to the Negro's Quest for Full Citizenship and Job Opportuni-ties." **Albright Linder**

Funeral services for Mrs. Juanita Albright Linder were

held at the St. Titus P. E. Church on Fayetteville Street, Sunday, May 15, with the rec-tor, Father Fred J. Hunter offi-

ciating. was assisted by the Rev He A. S. Croom, pastor of the Union Baptist Church, and the Reverend Harold Roland, pas-tor of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church. Mrs. Linder died suddenly

Mrs. Linder died suddenly Friday morning, May 13, at her home, 405 Gray Street. She had worked the day before at the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, where she

uncover are: Leroy and Ralph was employed in the tabulating department. Mrs. Linder was born April Frasier, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Frasier, 2111 Duncan Street; Carroll T. Willis, son of Mrs. C. T. Willis, Fayetteville Road and John L. Brandon, son of Mrs. Elnora Bell, 1103 Third

2, 1922 in this city. She was the daughter of H. Bruce Albright and Mrs. Drelton Minter Albright. She was a graduate of the Hillside High School and Street also the Cortez Peters Business School in Washington, D. C.

Although no definite action has yet begun in behalf of the In 1944, she was married to Floyd E. Linder, Jr. of Knoxville, Tennessee. To them was born a son, Floyd Herman Linder, now six years of age. Before coming to the North

Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Carolina Mutual Life insurance Company in 1951, Mrs. Linder was an employee of the United States Government for four years in Washington, D. C.

Two years ago, she joined the St. Titus Episcopal Church in which she held membership at the time of her.death.

Surviving are one son, Floyd Herman, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Albright, of the city; two aunts, Mrs. Marie May of Riverhead, L. I. New York and Mrs. Lois Reid oi Peekskill, N. Y.; and Seldon Minter of Durham, an uncle. Interment was in Beechwood

NCC Adult Ed.

Groups To Hold



Powell also told like it would be very smart politics if he were to hire Negrees in the U. S. Embassies in Asia and Africa. "One dark face serv-ing the U. S. over there would do much more good than mil-lion of U. S. aid," he reasons.

Following this meeting, the two groups will come together for their informal joint meet-

ing, which will feature reports

groups. According to Dr. Smith,

refreshments have been planned

for the joint session. All group

members are urged to attend.

-Applications-

(Continued from Page One)

applicants it is believed

both

and summaries from

Dr Smith said.

To these proposals, Eisen-hower is said to have been most interested. P ow e 11 thought the President received the idea of going to Asis "very. warmly."

Powell says that Eisenhower stated he would direct his special assistant M a x w e 1 Rabb to study the suggestion that Negroes be hired in U. S. embassies. Powell talked with the President for thirty-five minu

Loans - Refinancing

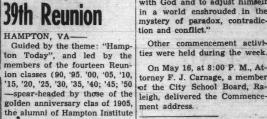
The North Carolina Adult Education Project will round out activities for the school vear with a "finale meeting" or Monday night, May 23. AUTO LOANS • C A S H • In 5 Minutes

Monday night, May 23. According to Dr. Benjamin F. Smith, Director, the two dis-cussion groups in education and labor will hold a joint meeting in the James E. Shepard Memorial Library to summarize the year's work. The joint meet ing will take place at 8:30, Dr

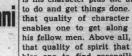
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On May 16, at 8:00 P. M., At-



(Continued from Page One) Negro to be elected to public office here, and newly elected Mayor Voit Gilmore.

Speeches were also made by West Southern Pines ministers

and civic leaders. Presiding at the affair was the Reverend J. R. Funderburk, president of the club and chairman of the State Conference Life Membership Commit tee of the NAACP. West Southern Pines Church

served refreshments and the outhern Pines High School glee club sang.

Several persons were intro-duced and spoke briefly. Among them were: T. R. Goins, George C. Murphy, Walter Gore, the Rev. G. D. McNeill, the Rev. G. B. Gilchrist, the Rev. T. L. Parsons, and the Rev. J. H. Wilson, all of Southern Pines. W. A. Clement of Durham,

W. A. Clement of Durham, Agency Director of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, of which Councilman Morse has been a representative or the past 14 years, spoke priefly. In addition to the president is Rev. Mr. Fundsrburk, ther club officers are W. J. Agency Director of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, of which Councilman Morse has been a representative for the past 14 years, spoke

"I am sure also that you un-stand that all laws (South state parks have been abro-gated under the recent fourth circuit court of appeals de-

owned and operated parks

Edisto State Park. However, if

under the present circum stances you feel that these de

cisions are not incumbent

upon you and others in au-thority, then we must resort to

the court for injunctive re-

-Brown-

llef . . ."

nessee, he holds other degree from the Union Theologics "Therefore, we feel that without court action we should be permitted to use the

nessee, he holds other degrees from the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, and Davidson College. He has served pastorates at Farmville, Virginia, Tampa, Florida, and Charlotte. At his present loca-tion he serves a congregation of more than 3,000. Dr. Redhead is author of the book, "Getting To Know God" published in 1954 and "Learning To Have Faith," to be released shortly. He has contributed to several reli-gions publications. Other features of the four-day celebration include: Annual Art Exhibit, opening on Friday afternoon, May 27; Senior Class Day Exercises, 4:00 P. M. and President's reception for grad-uating seniors, alumni and vis-itors, 6:30 P. M., both on Sat-urday. May 28; annual concert by the college choir, front lawn of main campus, Sunday, May 29, 8:00 P. M. and the annual band concert, immediately pre-ceeding the annual commence-ment program at 2:30 P. M. on Monday, May 20. (Continued from Page One) ical Association, Inc.; American Academy of General Practitioners; Phyllis Wheatley Associa-tion and the Cedar Avenue Y. ment program at 2:30 P. M. Monday, May 30.

Carnation recipa. Of course, there's no limit to cook-ing ways with this double-rich, better-biending milk...I always tell people "no other form of milk has so many uses as Carnation." (Continued from Page One) When my recipe calls for milk I just mix Carnation with an equal nut the Carnation with all educe amount of water. . pour it from the can to my cream pitcher for coffee or cereals...and whip it for chiffon pies or frozen des-serts. From family breakfast to Frudge Sacue, it's Carnation for my family. CARNATION 1-2-3 FUDGE SAUCE Makes 2% cups sauce) 1 large can (1 ½ cups) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 2 cups sugar 3 squares (3 cz.) unsweetened . chocolate 1

chocolete Combine C: mation with sugar and chocolate in saucepan over low heat; cook about 15-20 min-utes, stirring occasionally. Re-move from heat Add 1 tesapoon vanila and beat briskly until smooth. Four hot or cooled Carna-tion 1-2-3 Fudge Sauce over ice cream, cake or cream puffs Now after more than 50 years, Carnation Evaporated Millt has a new "slater" product.-Carma-tion Instant Nonfas Dry Mills. Not like the fisky, or powdery brands you may have used...but truly instant dissolving magic arystals of delicious, flavorful nonfat milk. Be sure to look for Carnation Instant sy our market ...the red and while box with the handy pouring spout!



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