

Seek Entrance To Negro School

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NAACP Annual Meet To Focus On Court Ruling

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Methods of implementing the Supreme Court ruling of May 31 which ordered a "prompt" start towards school integration will be given major attention at the 48th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which opens here Tuesday evening, June 21, at the Atlantic City High School with a memorial meeting for the organization's late executive secretary, Walter White.

The six-day convention will close Sunday afternoon, June 26, with a mass meeting to be addressed by the Association's new executive secretary, Roy Wilkins. Advance registrations indicate an attendance of 750 delegates from at least 30 states and the District of Columbia. In addition to the school segregation issue, delegates will consider civil rights programs in such fields as legislation, employment, housing, transportation and recreation.

Gov. Meyner, Labor Leader to Speak
Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors, will review developments since he first proposed the Fight for Freedom campaign at the St. Louis Convention in 1953 and indicate the tasks which lie ahead. He will address the convention Wednesday afternoon.

Among others scheduled to address the open sessions of the convention are Governor Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey; William F. Schmitzler, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor; and Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel.

Legal Discussion Set
Preceding the convention opening, the NAACP legal staff will hold an all-day session on Monday with members of the Association's national legal committee and lawyers working with NAACP units on local and state levels. The session will be devoted to a discussion of the legal techniques necessary to put into immediate effect the High Court's latest anti-segregation ruling in public education.

On Thursday, convention delegates will discuss legal action to implement the Supreme Court's two school decisions, as well as the role of the Negro teacher in the shift from segregated to integrated school systems. Leading this discussion will be Mr. Marshall and Robert L. Carter, NAACP attorneys, and Dr. John W. Davis, head of the NAACP department of teacher information and security.

Also on Thursday, trade union fraternal delegates and the convention delegates will join in a discussion of "The Role of the Trade Union in Effecting School Integration." Some 19 major trade unions

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Mrs. Gwendolyn Pierce Hicks of Ahsokle was among the 516 graduates at the eighty-seventh commencement of Howard University. Mrs. Hicks who is a liberal Arts graduate is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society.

'Miss NCC' 1950 Joins Staff Of Alma Mater

Almost five years to the day after her graduation from North Carolina College in June, 1950, Miss Mable Ames Dupree returned to her alma mater as chief circulation librarian in the new million dollar James E. Shepard Memorial Library.

Arriving in Durham in time to witness the graduation of her sister, Miss Florence Arnee Dupree, the new NCC librarian had the opportunity to extend double congratulations to her younger sister. In addition to receiving a B.S. degree in home economics, the younger Miss Dupree also graduated as Miss NCC of 1950. And as Miss NCC, she followed in the footsteps of her talented and attractive sister, Mable, who was the popular, personable, and pretty Miss NCC of 1950. The girls are the daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Dupree, 718 North Main Street, Sumter, South Carolina.

After finishing NCC in 1950 with a major in social science and a minor in Library Science, Mable Dupree earned the master of science degree in library science at the University of Illinois and later studied for two summers toward the Ph.D. degree in her field at this university.

Prior to joining the staff of the NCC library earlier this month, Miss Dupree served as chief circulation librarian at South Carolina State College from June, 1951, through June, 1952, and as Chief Assistant Librarian at West Virginia State College for the two year period prior to returning to NCC.

GRAND LODGE PYTHIANS TO MEET IN NORTH CAROLINA FOR FIRST-TIME IN HISTORY

By J. B. Harren
TARBORO

For the first time in the 78-year history of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias (embracing 29 states and the territorial possessions) the national body or Supreme Grand Setting will be held in the State of North Carolina when it convenes in Winston-Salem August 14-18 inclusive, according to an announcement issued from the office of the Grand Chancellor of Knights of Pythias, Jurisdiction of North Carolina, Sir J. A. Mèbane, 806 Bradley Ave., Tarboro, this week.

Hester and Gaston Lead
The Supreme Lodge is presided over by R. A. Hester of Dallas, Texas, a prominent fraternal leader of the southwest. Hester's assistant is Supreme Vice Chancellor A. G. Gaston, wealthy mortician and motel operator of Birmingham, Ala. Gaston is also head of the women's division of K. of P., known as the Supreme Council of the Court of Calanthe, which group will also be in session at the same time.

N. C. Jurisdiction Meets
Meeting coincidentally with the Supreme K. of P. session will be the extra-ordinary session of the North Carolina (Continued on Page Ten)



L. Robert Best of Wake Forest, North Carolina was among the one hundred-twelve graduates who received the M.D. degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, New York, N. Y. in the June commencement. Dr. Best is a graduate of Columbia College and the DuBois High School of Wake Forest. Dr. Best, who was vice-president of the 1955 class, will intern at the University of Rochester Medical Center, Rochester, N. Y. He is the son of Mrs. D. A. Best of Wake Forest and the late L. R. Best.

Highlander Folk School Gets \$15,000 For Study Of Transition From Segregation

MONTEAGLE, TENN. A grant of \$15,000 from the Field Foundation, Inc. will be used to develop community leadership concerned with the prompt and orderly transition from a segregated to an integrated school system in the South, Myles Horton, Highlander Folk School director, announced today.

At a Public School Desegregation Workshop to be held at Highlander July 24th to August 6th, ways of making a start toward full compliance with the Supreme Court ruling will be discussed. Adults connected with educational, religious, labor, farm, fraternal or inter-cultural organizations, or otherwise in a position to provide

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Chief Justice Of North Carolina Says Supreme Court Ruling No Mandate

ASHEVILLE Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill thinks that southern unrest over the U. S. Supreme Court school segregation decision can be discounted. At least, he expressed himself to that effect here this week in an interview to break the official judicial silence of the state. In so doing he set a sort of precedent since high court officials generally are reluctant to discuss controversial litigation.

In expressing his opinion, the Chief Justice said:

Twenty-Eight White Students Ask Admission To Texas College

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Twenty-eight white students, apparently more interested in getting an education than maintaining white supremacy, have made application for special courses at the Negro branch of San Antonio College. In making the announcement, President J. O. Lofton revealed that the two junior colleges "are no longer segregated schools."

The college head made the statement after two Negro students had been admitted to San Antonio College which had previously been exclusively for whites.

Both San Antonio College and its branch, St. Phillip's College, established for Negro students, are partly supported by tax funds.

The admission of the two Negro students to San Antonio College marks the first action of this nature on the part of tax-supported colleges in Texas since the May 31 ruling of the Supreme Court decreeing the end of segregation in tax-supported schools with "deliberate speed."

Yet, there have been several tax-supported junior colleges in Texas which have been on a non-segregated basis for several years.

Seeking Way To Circumvent Court Decision

RICHMOND, Va. In a confused atmosphere, Virginia is awaiting the report of its three-man subcommittee to tell its Commission on Public Education how it can get around according to the Supreme Court's decision.

Working in total seclusion, the committee would let nothing leak out as to their progress in hindering progress. The report is due over the weekend.



Pictured above are the Durham winners and mothers in the Second Annual Healthy Baby Contest conducted in The Carolina Times by the Carnation Milk Company. Winner of the first prize of \$300.00 was Karen Denise, daughter of Mrs. Willia Mae Burnette; second prize winner was Phyllis Harrington, daughter of Mrs. Edna Harrington and third prize winner was Darnell Ray Yancey, son of Mrs. Mary L. Yancey. Final judging took place Sunday at the W. D. Hill Recreation Center on Fayetteville Street, Sunday, June 12.

White Methodist Students Refuse Privileges Denied Negroes At Lake Junalaska

LAKE JUNALASKA In a stand against all forms of racial discrimination, delegates to a south-white Methodist conference, put teeth into an anti racial bias resolution when they pledged themselves not to swim "until those in authority remove the restrictions" barring Negro delegates from swimming at the Methodist Summer Assembly Grounds.

Previous student conferences have requested with no success that swimming privileges be granted to the non-white delegates with whom they assemble annually in youth and student meetings. But last Monday's decision to forego all privileges not granted to Negro delegates is the first time the protesting white delegates have refused to accept privileges denied fellow delegates solely on the basis of color.

A general resolution, drafted by the steering committee of the conference, which embodied the request for non-discriminatory swimming privileges, and read to the delegates by the chairman, Jack Crawford of Birmingham, Alabama, a student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, pledged the support of the delegates to the Supreme Court anti-segregation decision.

In attacking the inconsistency of anti-racial attitudes and practices as inconsistent with Christian precept, principle and spirit, as well as being in conflict with the spirit and

Joseph Beebe, who has worked as a health educator for the Durham City and County Department of Health has joined the staff of the Social Planning Council as Health Educator. The announcement was made by Dr. James Semans, president of the Durham Social Planning Council.

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JOSEPH A. BEEBE

Joseph Beebe Named To Health Education Dept.

Beebe's appointment was made possible through the

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A & T College Moves Into New Million Dollar Library

GREENSBORO A&T College, here, took a big step forward in its gigantic building program as it moved last week into its brand new million dollar library.

The new facility represents a marked improvement over its former crowded headquarters on the top floor of Dudley Hall. The new structure was built at a total cost of more than \$1,100,000 including equipment. The equipment is considered the most modern to be had.

The first floor, accessible from a beautiful and spacious main lobby, contains the general collection room, reserve book desk and a high capacity stack room.

The basement contains the student activity center, with five lounges of varying sizes, suitably furnished in modern living room furniture, special collection room, art exhibition room and ample locker accommodations for day-students. The lower floor also houses rooms for book repair, delivery, exchange, stacks and documents. The main reading and periodical rooms are located on

the second floor along with offices for the librarian, staff rooms, processing area and stack rooms.

The third floor, composing chiefly of stack room space, also contains a listening room for students.

N. C. LAWYERS ASSOCIATION PLEDGE AID TO INTEGRATION

GREENSBORO The North Carolina Lawyers' Association, last Saturday, June 11, pledged cooperation in helping to ease problems connected with the recent decision of the Supreme Court regarding segregation in public schools.

At a dinner meeting held at the Elrocco Club, here, the group expressed willingness to work with the courts, both state and federal, and agencies charged with the administration of public schools, in a manner "aimed at serving the best interests of the people of the state."

The resolution will be referred to the bar association at its meeting to be held later this month.

The group was briefed on changes in the state law enacted at the recent State Legislature regarding school law, corporate law and changes in other areas, by three panel discussions, occupying most of the attention of the group in the early afternoon.

At the opening session the barristers were welcomed to the city by Boyd Morris, Greensboro's mayor, and heard greetings from Thomas Hoyle, president of the Guilford County Bar Association. All officers were re-elected. They included: Herman L. Taylor, Raleigh, president; J. (Continued on Page Ten)



The above photo is that of the North Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Association which met in High Point last week for its annual session. Membership in the organization is composed of Negro police officers of the state. The Association passed a resolution during the session decrying the tendency of local courts to extend leniency to Negro knife wielders and murderers when a Negro is the victim.