First NAACP Youth Roundup Set For March 17

Interracial Group From All Over State Expected At Shaw For Meet

University on March 17, it was announced here in Durham to-day by Shirley Temple James, vice Committee of Washington

mics in an integrated society.
"Education for Effective Citizenship" has been chosen as the the panel. Roundup theme and prominent spokesmen on civil rights will age and above are invited to attend the Roundup, Miss James participate on the program in a series of panel dicussions and public addresses.

The program released earlier this week shows that activities will begin at 8 a.m. with regisuntil 12:00, two symposiums will be held. "The Role of the State, Municipal boards of Park cation in Public Education in North Carolina," will be the title of one, and "The Role of the Principal, the Parent, and tion in North Carolina" wili be the title of the other.

Participants on these symposiums include Dr. Joseph Pittman, North Carolina College professor, moderator; Dr. John Watson Moore, Superintendent of Schools, Winston-Salem; W. A. Holmes, Principal, Hayes Education, and Welfare, made High School, Williamston; L. B. the appointment.

Frasier, Durham; and Mrs. BeaMrs. Moffitt will serve until trice Burnett, Tarboro. The five August 31, 1959.
discussants represent officials in As a national advisory board

North Carolina," will feature Mrs. Sarah P. Boyles of the University of Virginia as discussion leader, and Prof. Carl De-Vane, Shaw University, and W. L. Green, Executive Secretary of the North Carolina Teachers Association, as discussants. clude advisor Fronnie Whitehurst, a North get-planning.

Young people, both Negro Carolina College co-ed, will and white, from all over North preside at the meeting.

Carolina are expected to attend the first Youth Roundup of the NAACP to be held at Shaw ble at 2:30 to hear Mayes lunch, delegates will reassem-ble at 2:30 to hear Mayes Behrman, Merit Employment youth president.

Meetings will take place in West Campus Auditorium on sons in diversified occupations."

Miss James, a co-ed at North

Oc., discuss "Employment opportunities for qualified persons in diversified occupations."

"Youth in Politics—the Use of the Ballot" will be the sub-

Carolina College, said the meetiget of a discussion, from 3:45 ing at Raleigh will be designed to make North Carolina young people aware of the future of Mr. David Stephens, a law studies of the future of Mr. D education, politics and econo- dent at the University of North Carolina, and several persons yet to be named will make up

Of Homemakers

Appointment of Mrs. Marie C. Moffitt, itinerant teacher Teacher in Public Educa- trainer in North Carolina College's Department of Home Eco-nomics; to the National Board of the New Homemakers of America, was made here recent

ly.
Mrs. Edna P. Amidon, chief of the Home Economics Section of the U.S. Department of Health

state and municipal governments, principals, teachers and NHA chapters throughout the parents.

Another symposium at 12 and policies. She will also ato'clock titled "Integration in tend the national NHA's annual meeting at Daytona Beach, Fla. Some of Mrs. Moffitt's work will involve interpreting the na-tional and state programs and also perform public relations functions for NHA with other agencies. Her duties will also include advisory activities in bud-



cent visitor to the Home Office of the North Carolina Mutual Tribute. Life Insurance Company and Shown guest speaker during its Forum

New York State and on "This is Your Life": and warned that one of America's a hotel-woman, was a renamed one of the nation's five greatest needs, today, is charity key women as a New York City shown from left: Mrs. B. A.

J. Whitted, Assistant Treasur guest speaker during its Forum
Hour.

Mrs. Grossinger has been singer, Mrs. V. G. Turner, Ashonored by the Golden Slipper sistant Treasurer, and G. W. Club of Philadelphia as one of Cox, Vice President-Agency Discourse.

Folk School Plans Study of Passive **Resistance Among Dixie Negroes**

The passive resistance ment among Southern Negroes gional Council; Dr. Wilson Southern Negroes gional Council; Dr. Wilson Southern Workshops gional Council; Dr. Wilson Southern Negroes gional Counci School for July and August.

Mrs. Rose Parks, whose refutouched off the economic boyparticipated in a Planning Conference, March 3 and 4, at Highlander, where she was a student last year.

Workshop topics will be se ning Conference by Advisory Committee members, neighbor and other former students in cluding: Dr. Charles Gomillion, Dean, Tuskegee Institute; Mrs. Anna Kelly, Nashvville YWCA; cox, University of Tennessee, Mrs. J. H. Wilcox, Chairman,

gional Council; Dr. Wilson Lind-

Topics to be considered for the workshops in addition to the theory and practice of passive resistance will be: an analysis of school board and state plans for integration; citizens committees for and against integration and reports on methods used in desegregating southern schools

As a continuation of the one week workshops starting July 15, August 5 and August 19, an additional week may be spent by participants in evaluating the workshops. The second week Miss Irene Osborne, Southern may also be used for reading Regional Council; Dr. J. H. Wil- and study in the Highlander li-

Rabbi Rypans Tells A. & T. Audience Compulsory Segregation Not Only Unfair, But Bad For All

sory segregation is not only unfair, but "it is bad for all of us." The speaker was Rabbi Fred S spoke at the Brotherhood Ser vice at the college on Feb. 26.

He said that one of the prin-cipal disadvantages of segregation in a community is that it interferes with vital communication between groups. "Many of our present confusions," he continued, "are caused by fears which come, only, from mis-understandings." The speaker for our neighbors, instead of ondemnation.

The subject of his message was, "American Brotherhood" and he traced the history of re-"In spite of all efforts over th ligious liberty is still maintain ed," he said.

He stated that much progress

has been made in the past cen-tury and recalled that in North Carolina, a hundred years ago a Jew could not be elected to the State 'Legislature, nor could a Catholic hold the post as governor.

He concluded by emphasizing that brotherhood means a fair deal, one standard of treatment for all men. "We must not stop now," he urged, "we must con tinue our efforts to secure these liberties to make America safe

Rabbi Rypins was introduced by Ralph Wooden, instructor at the college. Other participant the program included Extension your home?

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Last Rites Held For Mrs. A. Massey, Assist. Registrar, At A. & T. College

Mrs. Ann Reynolds Massey 38, assistant registrar at A&T Presbyterian Church on Fri-College, died Wednesday, Feb. day afternoon at 4:30 and inter-29 at a local hospital following a brief illness. She was admitted to the institution following heart attack on Saturday, Feb.

A native of Coefield, N. C. the deceased attended A&T Col. at 1805 Benbow Road; two sis lege and graduated in 1947. She ters, Mrs. J. C. Melton, Greens taught for one-year at the Church Street High School in Philadelphia; three brothers, Powell Reynolds, Burlington, office the following summer delphia and Robert Reynolds, She was promoted to her last position in 1951.

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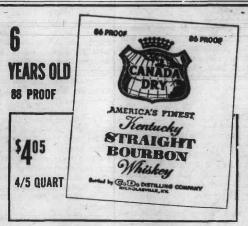
NCC Home Ec. Department In Observance

economics department will award some \$255 in prizes during annual Home Economics
Day observance here on Friday, March 16.

Some 500 North Carolina high school students are expected to attend the program

Winners of the cash awards NCC must pass a competitive examination. First prize is \$130. 50, second, \$75, and third, \$50. A new feature this year will be a fashion show to exhibit the prize clothing of high school

The program is under the S. Dent with the cooperation of Mrs. L. F. James, Mrs. Marie C. Moffitt, Mrs. Josephine Dobbs Clement, Miss Paula I. Bickham, Mrs. Angle K. Corley, and Miss Hattie R. Fisher.



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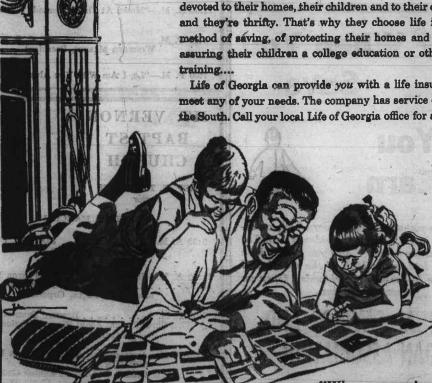
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