



AFRICA AND U.S.—Senator John F. Kennedy, (Dem.-Mass.), Chairman of the African Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is pictured above in his Senate Office with Ade Thanni, Senior Infor-

mation Officer for the Western Nigeria Government. Thanni is visiting the United States under an ICA program to study public administration and information services.

Fourteen States Pass Laws On Discrimination

NEW YORK—A survey by the American Jewish Congress of the civil rights laws enacted in the past year by various states in this country presents striking evidence that the American people are determined to wipe out racial and religious discrimination from American life.

The study, conducted by the American Jewish Congress and titled Summary of 1958 and 1959 State Anti-Discrimination Laws, discloses that twenty-four laws dealing with racial and religious discrimination were passed by 14 states during 1959.

"Both in number and content," the study notes, "the civil rights laws enacted by the states this year exceeded the product of any year in the past decade."

The Congress study summarizes the principal legislative advances of 1959 as follows:

(1) California and Ohio adopted enforceable fair employment laws. This brought to 16 the number of states having such legislation.

(2) The first state laws against discrimination in the general housing market were adopted. Hereafter, all state laws on housing were confined to accommodations receiving some form of governmental assistance. This year, Colorado, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Oregon adopted board fair housing legislation, thereby following the path recently marked by New York City and Pittsburgh.

(3) Maine became the 24th state to enact an enforceable law prohibiting discrimination in places of public accommodation. A number of other states improved the effectiveness of their laws in this area.

The Congress survey also reveals that the work of the 1959 state legislatures "brings to an impressive total the number of state anti-discrimination laws in effect today."

Sixteen states, it notes, now have fair employment laws enforceable by an administrative agency using the method of conciliation, backed by the power to issue administrative orders enforceable in the courts.

Four states have laws broadly prohibiting discrimination in education, enforced by administrative agencies, while a number of others have more limited legislation in that area.

Twenty-five states have prohibited discrimination in a substantial portion of the general housing market. Three others have prohibited discrimination in virtually all public and publicly assisted housing, and a number of states have more limited statutes in this area.

Gene Potts Sees Shrine Game

Genial Gene Potts, leading Charlotte disc jockey, was a special guest at the post-game dance given by Zeta Temple of Durham at the Square Club last Friday night. Potts has a popular daily program over Station WGIV. The affair which was well-attended, followed the game at Durham Athletic Park which saw the Durham team losing to Rameses Temple of Charlotte.

Among those who attended the affair were: W. E. Holmes, John A. Weather, Chester Johnson, Jesse W. Young, Jr.; L. N. Smith, Gene Potts, Herman Thomas, Allen DuRant, John Morrison, J. C. Fox, Willie L. Fox, all of Charlotte; Walker Tutt of Newark, N. J. Miss Otelia Clements, Mrs. Clacie D. Brown, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Marion Moss, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Frazier, Miss Jean Cobb, Miss Miss Alice L. Cobb, Mrs. Grace McFadden, G. W. McFadden, James Fulton, Miss Daisy Gardner, William H. Cole, Jr.; J. D. Williams, Odell Leak, Chappell P. Felder, Miss Besie Jones, Mrs. Minnie Petty, Mrs. Ethel Caraway, Miss Beatie Peaks, all of Durham; Miss Melissa Perry, Edwin Caldwell and Alfred Foushee, all of Chapel Hill and many others.

TO TEACH AT HARVARD UNIV.
Athens, Ga. — Dr. Samuel E. Westfield, dean of the school of Business Administration at Atlanta University, on sabbatical leave for 1959-60, has accepted appointment as Guest Professor of Business Administration, in the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University.
He will specialize in the area of international economic development.



PRINCIPALS CLOSE SESSION AT NCC — Pictured here are some of the members of the Principals Workshop held at North Carolina College during the Summer School session which closed last week, as they take time out from a busy round of sessions to pose with the workshop leaders and NCC officials.

From left to right, first row, are: William Hill, Armstrong High School, Fayetteville; Mrs. Georgia Morgan, Librarian, Pasquotank Training School, Pasquotank; Mrs. Kathryn Scruggs, Chatham County, Georgia; Dr.

J. C. Finney, Director of the Principal's Workshop; Mrs. Annie Murphy, Craven Corner School, Craven County; Mrs. Naomi Morgan Lyon Park Elementary School, Durham; Bozie McBea, Proctorville High School, Proctorville.

Second row: C. T. Daniels, Raleigh Road Elementary School, Linden; F. R. Jones, Clear Run High School, Garland; W. E. Smith, Douglass High School, Warsaw; Dr. J. H. Taylor, NCC Summer School Director; Theobald Jeffers, Assistant Director of Principal Workshop; G. A.

Ferguson, State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh.

Third row: E. H. Ware, Branch Elementary School, Albemarle; T. E. Boykin, Pleasant Grove High School, Seaboard; E. A. Anderson, Principal, Burtonville Elementary School, Candler; J. R. Barnes, Nutbush Elementary School, Manson; Dr. William H. Brown, NCC Graduate Dean; E. T. Artis, Stony Creek Elementary School, Reidsville; A. H. Anderson, Assistant Director of the Principal's Workshop; and R. L. Webster, Edmund Embury Consolidated School, Tryon.

Livingstone Summer School Graduates Told To Learn To "Tolerate Intolerance"; 12 Receive Sheepskins

SALISBURY — "College trained individuals should have acquired the emotional maturity," Dr. James T. Taylor told the graduates and their well-wishers at the Ninth Annual Summer School Convocation at Livingstone College here Friday, "that will enable them to be tolerant even of intolerance."

Speaking before a capacity crowd at the Hood Theological Seminary Chapel on the campus at Livingstone, the North Carolina College educator briefly reviewed the roots of unrest and distrust in our nation, especially in the Southern Region, and urged the candidates to utilize their training to bring understanding and tolerance to regional problems.

Outlining the resources and

skills of trained persons he admonished the graduates that they should "by their actions, attitudes, and by their individual collective behavior, exemplify a willingness to hear both sides of all issues and to suspend judgment until all the facts are in."

"A great deal of the confusion and misunderstanding," he continued, "in the world and in our region stem from an unyielding and adamant attitude of mind on the part of individuals and nations who find themselves on opposite sides of controversial issues."

"College trained individuals," he cautioned, "should be acutely aware of the significant relation-

ship between free public schools for all the children" and the preservation of our democratic processes. "Thus the college trained persons," he said, "must align themselves with those who are dedicated to the preservation of public schools for all children."

Emphasizing the need for a wholesome atmosphere for democratic processes to survive, he reminded his listeners that they were "obligated to help create an atmosphere for acceptance of the U. S. Supreme Court's decision" striking down segregation in the public schools.

Dr. Marlow F. Shute, chairman of the natural science division at the college, conferred the degrees on the candidates in the absence of Dr. S. E. Duncan, president of the college who was attending a Board of Bishops Meeting in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Twelve students graduating included: Avery C. Stoner, East Spencer; Thelma L. Burris, Kings Mountain; Audrey S. Davis, Patrick, S. C.; Daniel Lee Partee, Landis; Vernal E. Coleman, Salisbury; James E. Sheek, East Spencer; Gladia C. Rinehardt, Newton; James S. Doode, Forest City; Herbert L. Steward, Suffolk, Va.; Nollie Davis, Jr., East Spencer; Samuel Burris, Kings Mountain; and Hattie W. Biddle, Morven.

Religious Sect Stressing "Black Supremacy" Worries Authorities

NEW YORK—A disciplined Negro religious sect is embarked on a calculated campaign of anti-white hatred to establish a doctrine of black supremacy, Time says in a special report (Aug. 10 issue) based on a national survey of racist activities.

Known as "the Moslems," the cult boasts some 70,000 Negro members organized in 29 U. S. cities. Their leaders is a frail-looking fanatic who styles himself as the Messenger of Allah and is known to his followers as Elijah Muhammad. (He was born Elijah Poole, son of a Baptist minister, in Sandersville, Ga. in 1897.)

One momentous day, he tells the faithful, he met one Fard Muhammad, who revealed himself to be "Allah on earth" and picked Elijah as the "messenger" for his black-supremacy doctrine. Elijah took up the spiritual surname of Muhammad and founded his first temple in Detroit in 1931.

"Masters of the U. S." Calmly feeding the rankling frustration of the least-educated, lowest-paid Negroes jammed into big-city slums, Muhammad preaches virulent racism and anti-

Americanism. Last week, Time reports, before 5,500 Negroes packed into Manhattan's St. Nicholas Arena, he proclaimed that "every white man knows his time is up."

He continued: "I am here to teach you how to be free... free from the white man's yoke. We want unity of all darker peoples on the earth. Then we will be masters of the United States, and we are going to treat the white man the way he should be treated." For the next two hours, amid shouts and applause, he poured out his scorn upon all "white devils," "satisfied black men," the "poison" Bible, Christianity's "slave-master doctrine," and America's "white for white" justice.

Such cold black hatred, plus Muhammad's elite corps of dark-skinned, shaven-pollied young "honor guards," has lifted his Moslems well beyond the run-of-the-street crackpot Negro nationalist groups. Indeed, says Time, the Moslems are of rising concern to respectable Negro civic leaders, to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to the police departments in half a dozen cities, and to the FBI.

Federal Government Charged With Permitting Bias in Urban Renewals

INDIANAPOLIS — More state and municipal fair housing legislation to counteract federal government laxity, was called for this week by an NAACP official.

Speaking before the Indiana State Conference of NAACP branches, Jack E. Wood, NAACP special assistant for housing, said such legislation must be planned and executed without racial bias.

Wood charged the federal government with financing urban renewal housing programs in the South that foster racial segregation.

These affect thousands of Negro families and, "are ingeniously be-

ing planned and carried out to create new segregated ghettos.

"Negro and white families who formerly lived together in these communities, are being uprooted and deposited separately in ghettos of new federally assisted housing," Wood asserted.

"The federal government also insures the investments of private developers who build these segregated housing projects."

Warm weather increases the lice problem in a poultry flock. Order tree seedings early.

Polio Striking Hard This Season; Negro Populace Said Susceptible

"Widespread polio virus of a virulent type is striking with a high ratio of paralyzed polio patients. This discrimination by polio against unvaccinated people is seemingly inflicting the highest ratio of paralysis on Negro communities," Charles H. Bynum, Chief of Intergroup Relations for The National Foundation, stated before the Women's Auxiliary to the National Medical Association meeting in national convention at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Michigan, Tuesday.

He continued: "The American people financed with March of Dimes funds the development of safe and effective vaccine. Yet more than half the population remains unprotected against paralytic polio," Bynum said.

"The heavy financial costs of aid to polio patients stricken in recent years, and continuing to require assistance, have exhausted the treasuries of hundreds of National Foundation (formerly "for Infantile Paralysis") chapters across the nation."

"There is increasing evidence that polio may be following a new pattern. Unfortunately polio is crippling Negroes way out of proportion to their ratio to the total population. This is largely the result of the extent of lack of protection provided by polio vaccination. Every community leader must help in the effort to increase the use of polio vaccine by everyone, especially pre-school children, teenagers and young adults," Bynum reported.

"This summer many thousands of March of Dimes volunteers are giving up their vacations to raise funds to provide aid for victims of polio. The New March of Dimes must continue to provide assistance for nearly 50,000 persons paralyzed by polio before 1959 and also begin the support for crippling caused by birth defects



Charles H. Bynum

and arthritis," Bynum said.

Attending the National Medical Association and Women's Auxiliary to the N.M.A., Bynum is beginning a cross country tour to speak at national conventions of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, The Shriners and Daughters of Isis. He will also confer with state and local National Foundation officials and volunteers, and visit polio epidemics and suspect areas in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebraska, Arizona, Iowa, Florida and Alabama.

Swift in Mich.

Dr. L. R. Swift, Durham physician, will read a paper on "An Approach to Infertility" at the National Medical Association's convention in Detroit on Wednesday.

Swift is vice-chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology section of the NMA.

Renovations of \$200,000 Made To Fayetteville State Gymnasium

FAYETTEVILLE — Ready for complete use when the fall session opens on September 14 is the Lilly Gymnasium which was erected in 1938 and which has recently undergone a complete enlargement and renovation at a total cost of \$200,000.

The reworking of the building itself ran to \$185,000 and included expansion of the building, classrooms and offices for the Physical Education personnel, rooms with push-up bunk beds for visiting coaches and visiting athletic teams, a completely reworked and enlarged front, a full-equipped box office, a new furnace and a new boiler, new enlarged windows, a

new modern shower room, a check room and a snack bar both fully equipped.

And on the side of equipment stands visual education facilities, new athletic equipment, ample new lockers and a new basketball scoreboard, items that stand at \$15,000.

The Lilly Gymnasium is one of seventeen buildings on the Fayetteville State Teachers' College campus.

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