

NAACP Blasts Meany For Attacking Randolph

New Housing Not To Be Restricted By Race

BACK TIMES A&T STAND

Durham Beautician In 1st Place



GREETINGS—Dr. Wazmoth T. Wabs, President of A&T College, greets Eva Mae Murdock, Washington, D. C., one of the new students, at the President's Reception for freshman students held last Sunday afternoon. Partially hidden is Theodore Bunch, Williamston, N. C., vice president of the Student Council.

Mrs. Minor and Mrs. Daye Tie For Second

The second week of voting in the Carolina Times Beauticians Popularity Contest found the top position taken over by Mrs. Eula Steele Laney of Durham. Mrs. Laney was in second place last week and nosed by Mrs. Inez Minor of Chapel Hill and Mrs. Callie Daye of Durham who are now in a tie for second position.

Mrs. Minor, a newcomer in the contest, made a strong bid as a contestant because she concentrated on bonus votes as well as regular votes. The bonus votes were also the cause of Mrs. Daye's spectacular advancement from thirteenth place to second, as well as another newcomer who made a spectacular gain, Mrs. Hattie Mullins of Greensboro who took over the third position in her first week's efforts. Rumor has it that Mrs. Mullins is a dark horse threat and will be heard from before the contest is over.

Even with only one bonus to her credit, Mrs. Dorothy Parker of Greensboro also made a good run this week in that she had more regular votes than any other contestant. Friends of Mrs. Parker say she is going to be hard to beat out for the top prize which is an airplane round trip to Bermuda with hotel expenses paid for one week.

Several contestants went to extra expense last week to send in votes in separate letters. The contest manager wishes to advise that ballots may be wrapped together and sent in in one package to cut down on postage.

Contestants desiring extra bonus ballot receipt books for themselves or their friends may get same without cost by merely ordering them by letter or telephone, from the Carolina Times, Durham, N. C.

Next week will see the opening of the second period of the contest, when each one-year subscription will count for 12,500 bonus points. The contest manager, Albert E. Hart, urges all contestants to concentrate on bonus votes as well as regular votes. The winners of the three free airplane round trips to Bermuda and New York will be decided by the contestants who concentrate on bonus ballots, said Hart.

This week all contestants with See **BEAUTICIANS**, page 8

Housing Head Says Need to Decide Issue

The director of Durham's Housing Authority denied this week that 50 units of low cost housing planned for the city will be restricted to the white race.

A Durham Morning Herald article for September 24 declared that Carvie Oldham, director of the Authority, stated that the proposed new units would be for white families only.

The Herald went on to say that Oldham explained that since there were more of the kind of units proposed already in McDougald Terrace than at Few Gardens, white families would be housed in the new ones.

However, Oldham told the TIMES Wednesday that he had been misunderstood by the Herald.

He went on to explain that the federal government is providing for the new housing units and that federal policy does not per-

See **HOUSING**, page 8

The Carolina Times

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 40 DURHAM, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1959 PRICE: 15 CENTS



SALUTE TO FRESHMEN—and new students at three of the city's educational institutions are pictured here in auditorium

of St. Joseph's Church as Rev. Melvin C. Swann, church pastor, delivers feature address at "A Salute to Freshmen" program sponsored at the church last week. Program was part of orientation activities for incoming students at Durham Business College, Southeastern Business College and DeShazer's Beauty College.

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MANY SUPPORT PAPER

Greensboro Office Swamped By Callers After Editorial Criticizing School Administration

More than 300 telephone calls flooded the Greensboro office of the Carolina Times last week in the wake of an editorial which criticized the school's administration for A and T's failure to gain recognition by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

For the most part, the callers were students. However, several faculty members who asked that their names be withheld revealed that they were in agreement with the editorial's position.

(The editorial took to task A and T College business manager E. R. Hodgkin for what it termed his usurpation of President Gibbs' authority in running the school.)

Frank Henderson, owner of the state's only Negro-owned and licensed employment agency and a former A and T instructor, was among those who agreed with the TIMES editorial.

He blasted a condition at the school which he described as "favoritism."

Henderson declared that both Hodgkin and Gibbs were to blame for the situation.

An alumnus who chose to remain unidentified called to suggest picketing of the school.

Another pointed out that the school was short on the number of professors holding doctor's degrees.

Several others voiced their general agreement with the TIMES editorial.

There was no official comment from school officials.

Visits Livingstone
SALISBURY—The Honorable J. Benibengor Bley, member of the Ghana Parliament and a participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the International Educational Exchange Service of the U. S. State Department, Washington, D. C., will be a visitor in Salisbury Oct. 6-8, as guest of Livingstone College.

Holy Church Restates Anti-Dancing Policy

The Southern District of the United Holy Church of America, Inc., broadened its church stand opposing dancing and popular music in a resolution passed at the annual convocation held in Durham last week.

The resolution said that "Pastors having members who operate public places of amusement see to it that they (the members) avoid using Juke Boxes and having dances."

A spokesman for the District Convocation said that the churches traditionally opposed dancing and popular music, but pointed out that this was the first instance in which action was taken to bring members' business affairs in line with the general church position on the question.

Submitted from the floor during the week-long convention, it was passed unanimously by the delegates.

Approximately 500 delegates and churchmen from the three states of Virginia and North and South Carolina attended the convention at Fisher Memorial Tabernacle on Piedmont avenue.

It opened on Sunday, September 20, and closed last Sunday evening.

Highlights of the week-long meeting included addresses by five bishops of the church, youth programs, panel discussions and an address by an outstanding tarheel historian.

High-ranking church officers at the convocation were the Rt. Rev. E. B. Lyon, of Philadelphia, senior bishop of the church, the Rt. Rev. William Clements, of Richmond, Va., president of the convocation and presiding bishop for the south. See **DANCING**, page 8

Heritage Group Attacks Meany On Bias Issue

CHICAGO — The Afro-American Heritage Association, in an open letter to the world press, protested to George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO today against his attack, Tuesday, September 22, on A. Philip Randolph, noted trade union leader at the AFL-CIO Convention in San Francisco, California.

The association sent telegrams to leading Negroes and organizations, urging that they make similar protests.

The Association's protest assured Meany that all Negro workers supported Randolph's actions; that every decent American worker supported this action; and that all Americans of African descent and all Africans — except the South African government — was behind Randolph.

In addition, the Association's letter warned Meany and the top officialdom of the AFL-CIO that African, Asia and Latin America will be weary of "free trade unionism" espoused by the AFL-CIO in those countries; that the anti-Negro racist racket is bigger than all the labor rackets which the AFL-CIO is supposed to be against.

The Association's letter also described the role of the AFL-CIO in bringing the Southern Dixiecrats to power over the American nation, and in helping to maintain 82 years of betrayal of Reconstruction Democracy in the South and the frustration of the aims of the Civil War and the Emancipation Proclamation.

OPENS IN ASHEVILLE

Negro Vote in N. C. to Receive Attention at NAACP State Meet

ASHEVILLE—The 16th annual convention of the North Carolina NAACP, to be held here beginning Thursday, will focus attention on Negro voting in the state, according to a pre-convention statement from state president Kelly M. Alexander this week.

Alexander said the convention would launch a state-wide voter registration campaign to extend the organization's activities in the field of political action and increase voter registration of Negroes in the state. Convention headquarters will be Hill Street Baptist Church.

EATON

Funeral Rites Held for Elder Baptist Cleric

CREEDMOOR — The Reverend Hugh Dee Eaton, one of the area's most venerated Baptist ministers, was buried here Tuesday afternoon while a throng of mourners watched successfully.

Eaton, who died suddenly at his home last Friday (Sept. 25) had ministered to the spiritual needs of the Creedmoor-Oxford community and Granville county for nearly a score of years.

Prominent Baptist Ministers of the section, high-ranking officers of the East Cedar Grove Association, outstanding laymen and crowds of friends and neighbors braved inclement weather to attend the services at Pine Grove Baptist Church.

The Rev. Louis H. Wade, pastor of Pine Grove Baptist Church, conducted the service and delivered the eulogy. He was assisted by the Reverends T. H. Brooks, director of Oxford Orphanage; L. M. Gooch, pastor of St. John's Baptist, of Durham; C. C. Hawley, principal of Hawley high school; T. C. Graham, pastor of West Durham Baptist, and chairman of the East Cedar Grove Association; Alex Peace, and officials of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina Masons.

Masonic rites were conducted at the graveside by members of the Masonic and Eastern Star.

Born on March 17, 1879 in Granville County son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Eaton, the Rev. Eaton earned a bachelor of theology degree from Shaw University in 1914 and began his long career as a teacher and minister shortly afterwards.

He held numerous pastorates during his nearly 50 years of ministry. At his death, he was actively pastoring the Blue Wing Baptist Church, of Virgilina, Va., and Penn Avenue Baptist, of Oxford.

In December, 1914 he was married to the former Miss Flossie See **FUNERAL**, page 8

CONVENTION ACTIVITIES

The convention activities will get under way on Thursday with the state conference annual ministers conference.

Dr. Grady D. Davis, Chairman of the NAACP Church Committee will preside over the sessions and Rev. Frank R. Brown, Dean of Hood Theological Seminary, Salisbury, Livingstone College will deliver the keynote address for the ministers. Rev. Edward J. Odom, Jr., National NAACP Church Secretary will be the Ministers Banquet Speaker on Thursday evening. Rev. D. L. T. Robinson, President, Connectional Council AME Church, Chaplain Veterans Hospital, Oteen, and Father Jos-

eph Green, Episcopal Director of Religious Life, St. Augustine College, Raleigh, will also appear on the program. Sessions of the Ministers Conference will be held at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Mrs. Constance Baker Motley See **VOTE**, page 8

PHOTOGRAPH

Randolph Has Race's Trust, Wilkins States

NEW YORK — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People informed AFL-CIO President George Meany that it "Fully" supports the demand of A. Philip Randolph for positive action by the AFL-CIO against racial discrimination within its ranks as elsewhere in America life.

In a telegram to the labor leader, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors, charged that failure of the AFL-CIO convention to take effective action to end the abuse of exclusion and segregation in some of its affiliates reveal an unwillingness on the part of the federation "to implement its own democratic professions."

At the closing session of the third biennial AFL-CIO convention in San Francisco on Sept. 23, Meany attacked Randolph who vainly sought to have the convention expel two railway unions which continue to exclude Negro workers and to order the dissolution of Jim Crow locals. The Randolph resolution would have given the offending unions six months to get rid of their lily-white policy.

Irritated by the proposals, the AFL-CIO president, launched a bitter attack upon Randolph who is president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the only Negro vice president and member of the executive council of the AFL-CIO.

Meany defended the Jim Crow locals on the grounds that some Negro workers wanted them. He asserted that the railway unions needed more time to comply with the federation requirement to admit Negro workers.

Dr. Tobias' telegram to Meany cited the expulsion of unions for communism and corruption and said that an organization with such power "also has power to enforce its own constitutional See **RANDOLPH**, page 8

PHOTOGRAPH

AMERICAN TO GIVE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

NEW YORK — Approximately three children of American Tobacco Company employees will receive four year college scholarships each year, according to an announcement last week of the firm's plan to award merit scholarships to employees children.

The plan was announced by Paul M. Hahn, president of American Tobacco Company. The first scholarships will take effect at the beginning of the fall semester in 1960.

Selection of scholarship winners will be made by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation on the basis of the annual qualifying tests administered by that body. Each scholarship winner will receive a student's stipend up to \$1500 per year, depending on financial need.

In addition, the college in which the student enrolls will receive a "cost-of-education" grant up to \$500 per year, depending on the individual college's tuition level.

In commenting on the company's new scholarship program, Mr. Hahn said:

PHOTOGRAPH

CHURCH BAN ON J-C IS URGED

MEMPHIS — Citing the Prince Edward County, Va. school crisis, a national NAACP official this week called upon national church bodies to "condemn the use of church facilities" for private schools designed to foster segregation.

Rev. Edward J. Odom, Jr., NAACP church secretary said that constructive community forces, such as organized church groups, should not concede defeat to the perpetrators of hate by default.

He addressed the closing session of the Tennessee State Conference of NAACP branches, which launched its fall membership renewal campaign for 10,000 members.

Rev. Odom urged Negro church leaders to "help mobilize the mor-

See **BAN**, page 8

PHOTOGRAPH

PADLOCKING OF SCHOOL PLAYED

MONTEAGLE, Tenn.—The Montgomery Improvement Association declared that efforts to padlock Highlander Folk School near here are a threat to every individual and organization working for integration in the South.

The Rev. S. S. Seay, Sr., Montgomery, Ala., executive secretary of M. I. A., issued a statement condemning the attack on Highlander on the same day that authorities padlocked the administration building at the integrated school.

Dr. Seay specifically annulled the arrest and harassment of Mrs. Septima P. Clark, education director at Highlander and an outstanding Negro leader in the South.

Mrs. Clark was arrested and jailed after a raid on the school by state authorities during a workshop on July 31.

PHOTOGRAPH