## THE GREENSBORO SCENE

t to obtain bunch counter see ownership of a gun. for Neg. oos at F. W. Woodtum daily with students from mg a Negro. mett College and the Women's

Reze joining the effort.

The students arrived at the it seems that all those many

Stores early in an orderly fashion things actors fear will happen on and take seats. There they read, opening night did. An actor reachdressed and refrained from any breakaway bottles refused to botsterous activity. As yet, have break. Actors slipped and fell not been served.

Hecklers on the Scene

They were joined by members seve of the Ku Klux Klan and a num-ces. their goal The two stores, F. W.

Bomb Threat

ed in the Woolworth store redied in its closing. Shortly after-Kress also closed their

s, but in obtaining equal; students nevertheless, rencheering section. The, then asbled en masse on South Elin rect and began marching in the ction of A&T College's cam-

The more than 300 young collagians, including some students School until failing health curfrom the Pudley High School, tailed her active participation. an event) prevented many Mrs. Lillie Boulware, and several

For more than an hour followthe closing of the two stores the mock parade, large wds milled about Elm Street, ag up traffic for several blocks.

rior knowledge of the movement, agril its beginning, however, that were behind the students in them to the limit.

Big Nite at the Coliseum

Monday proved to be a big night the Greenshoro Coliseum and Memorial Auditorium when the

more than an hour.
The sport fans were attracted to a the collecum by the international fame of the Globetrotters for played, playing to a completer "Sold-out" house, displayed their unique qualities of court inferrery and the fact that they one of the best basketball Known chiefly, for their zany

ntics on the basketball court, the etrotters best the opposing Francisco All Nation's team

Having see Miss Fring's adap-tion of Thomas Wolfe's novel ation of Thomas Wolfe's novel WINSTON-SALEM — Cari Mat-trior to its appearance on Broad-thews, identified as a Johnson C.

Harlem Gongs Theatred On Thursday, we had the pleasof being in Philadelphia to the opening of "The Cool

duction, presented by Les-

Movement Started by by Robert Rossen and Warren Mil-College Students | ler based on the noved by Miller, biggest news this week on it deals with two juvenile gangs at scene has been the "Sit in Hallem and explores the life movement initiated by of a Negro boy named Duke Cus-T College students in an its who has filled his fantasies on

this store and other downtown the power and freedom he needs res that serve food. Started last to break away from poverty of oday, the movement gained mo-tiarien and the frustration of be-

studied or talked quietly among ing for a cigarette found himself nor a cigarette touch and floor in headed by blues some breakaway bottles refused to stress Mildred Anderson; exotic around the turntable set. Nevertheless, there were some good scenes among the poor ones and

ber of white teen acers who are trying to block their efforts. It was having trouble with his lines, was stated, though, that "we (the Nexro students) will continue this right until satisfactory adjust williams succeeded Gene Boland williams acceeded Gene Boland ment are made." On Saturday, the as the leader of one of the street demonstrators could claim what gangs. Boland played the role of

a gang member named Rod.

Alease 'Whittington, as an ill-Woodworth and Kress, closed their used Harlem street girl was wondown abruptly in what was stated as being "in the interest of public safety."

Alease Wnittington, as an Alease Wnittington, as a Alease Wnittington, as an Aleas

salesman who, fancies himself as

Rich Mile Spet

Leaving the play we ventured around the corner to the smartest and swankiest Nezro night club in Philadelphia, "The Copper Door." In this newest addition to Phila.

Helds of heaving and internation at relations.

Wednesday, February 10, at 8:00 Wednesday, February 10, at 8:00 Illinian Dancers are scheduled to Philadelphia, "The Copper Door." In this newest addition to Philadelphia.

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delphia's .' mite life", the staff is completely Negro and so is the show. Eddie Jones, the Mai're-D, said he "hopes this club will ap

If the large crowd that was there as any criterion, that could be the

levelopment.
There is plenty of entertain

The Marlon Blackwell outfit

America Through Education in Ne-

rent book, "The Negro Vanguard." Roscoe Lee Browne, a former Also during this week the library telephone call to Woolworth's Lincoln University instructor and will display outstanding books the Greensboro Daily News track star, was arousing as a dope written by and for Negroes.

A&T College's observance will hart was uncerthly realistic as a feature lectures, films and exhib-hopeless narcotic addict. Its by prominent persons in the fields of history and internation-

Wednesday, February 10. at 8:00 lations Council.

-Shepard

shed on their way while po- The deceased is survived by two ten (obviously obtained for sisters, Mrs. Taigla McCurdy and

triag up traffic for several blocks.

The Greensboro Branch of the

AACP stated that they had no

But the Durham daily newspap and would assist peared more worried over the im-

ham and in Greensboro." the terald said Tucsday, "the sitdown at long counters, preventing others from being served when the stores declined to serve those participating, created, a highly in-mid-week, the campaign appeared master's degrees, ters played at the Coliseum and the stores declined to serve those Lone Romeward, Angel," bowed participating created, a highly interest the auditorium.

if less flemboyent methods accomplishing them."

team -A&T Move

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fonday night also saw the open
of "Look Homeward, Angel"
the Memorial Auditorium.

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on Woolworth's lunor counter, and
following closing of the store,
moved to Kress and Waigreen's.
Each of the lunch counters were n. Each of the lunch counters wer closed as the atudents moved in WINSTON CALES. it was a renewed treat to Smith University graduate, began a one last Tuesday. The only regret of the evening as the lack of "color" at the performance.

a one man campaign at the lunch counter around noon on Monday. He was joined later in the afternoon by scores of Winston-Salem Teachers College stu-

9.44 Acres. Just off N. C. 57 near Chairs Store, Good Pond Stic. Lots of wood timber. Only \$2,200. Call R. R. Miller 9-3901 for ap-

tainment, in addition to the bright casus, kany Suerse and her "Three Lo ds" are in action in the Hide the keyboard in the Rocking Chair Lounge and Howard Reynolds handles the piano lulls in the Velvet (main dining) Room. Staged by Charlle Simmons, the

daucer Flash Gordon and the Cop per Tones, a fancy-stepping line of eight beautiful girls.

plays for the show and dancing

Negro History Week

Negro History Week began February 7.14. Many schools and organizations

CHARLOTTE - An estimated ing 200 Johnson C. Smith University iudents took part in a series of Rev. M. M. Bell, pastor of John It down strikes which started on Itali Memorial Presbyterian, of Fuesday morning. By Tuesday night, eight downtown lunch country, the Rev. S. J. McLean, pas ers closed rather than serve the

afternon, 18 Fayetteville State col-lege students descended upon the Music was furn F. W. Woolworth lunch counter in that city. When the Woolworth funch counter was closed, the group moved to McCrorey's, which had closed its counter immediate-

RALEIGH - On Wednesday morning at 10:30, some 300 Shaw de widely as an official.

University and St. Augustine's rove? Dan-G ey— mtm traf arfar residents of the city to the stustrikes at six downtown Raleigh store lunch counters. By noon Willie Wednesday, two of the stores, trained

the auditorium.

Course the only to have run its course. The only to have run its course. The only the amazing throng converged protest produces the unmistakable North Carolina cities with Negro and the two places, disrupting traf.

Impression of trying to accomplish colleges so far unaffected are Elizabeth City, site of Elizabeth City and delaying both performances an end by force.

"Much more effective is the Teachers College, and Salisbury,

home of Livingstone College.

Although the A&T protest start

gave Charlotte newsmen a similar

-Board

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segregation of the races .

"If I conclude," he continued, dence and a liberal reassignment policy so that desiring and qualified Negroes may participate in henceficial courses offered in sociation. beneficial courses offered in sociation. The deceased is survived by his schools other than those presently attended, I are wholeheartedly for the bond issue and will recommend the full support."

The deceased is survived by his wife, the former Miss Lillie Belle Watkins, of Reidsville; one daughter, Mrs. Edith Cooper, of Brook.



SUPPORT FROM THE TOWN North Carolina College students who staged sit-down strikes at several downtown Durham store

support from several' Durham residents on Monday, as this picture indicates. Taken at the S. H. Kress Co. lunch counter, it shows the Rev. J. T. Powell, pastor of Emanuel Temple Seventh from right) seated with students Photo by Jorde

The Proposed Bond Issue

gro History and African Culture," to present a program to the people that will Durham High School is accredited and that assure every child in Durham that he will be any program that intends to further perpetugiven the opportunity to be exposed to the ate such a condition is unfair, undemocratic interesting and varied very best education the city has to offer, Negro citizens of Durham need to be reminded

sue and appeal to the City Board of Education that Hillside School is unacreditted while the and unchristian.

-Group to Talk

ministration announced that the The feeling was, on the part of Student Welfare Committee, com these students, that the college posed of nine students and nine faculty members and a faculty not be a party to the negogiations member chairman, would act as to represent the students, since the official NCC group to negogiate the movement was inspired and afe with the Human Relations fier carried out solely by students.

However, there were reports

-Rites Held

dents. By Tuesday night, five lunch counters in the downtors area and delivered the edlogy. He was assisted by several outside. was assisted by several outstand. Presbyterian clergymen of

the area.
Rev. M. M. Bell, pastor of John Charlotte, and Dr. A. H. George FAYETTEVILLE — On Tuesday University theological seminary,

Music was furnished by the high school chorus.

Well-known throughout the area and the state, Blue had been prin cipal hert since 1940. He was act ive in church and youth work. A one time he was coach of the ath letic teams at Belmont and travel

Willie Blue, the decased was pride trained in the public schools of Carthage, A&T College, Johnson C. Smith, Columbia and Cornell told

He held both the bachelor's and

Blue came to Belmont in 1932 as science teacher and athletic have passed resolutions praising director. He became principal in their reaction.

ed spontaneously with the four key officials of the Love's Chapel-reshmen, protest demonstrations Presbyterian Church, where, at Teshmen, protest demonstrations warious times, he served as Elder, by the other schools appear to have had the benefit of some prior Council, chairman of the Building

board of directors of Excelsion Credit Union and member and past president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Blue was also active in profes- tary "If I conclude," he continued, sional circles. He was president of petuation, I am unalterably op- the Gaston County Teachers Assoposed to it. On the other hand, if ciation, member of the board of posed to it. On the other hand, clatton, member of the North Carolini directors of the North Carolini cation will adopt an assignment policy based on location of resi

Harris, had earlier made a lyn, N. Y.; one grandchild. Nanc Jean Cooper; one brother, Tom TIMES he was "attempting to make board in its meeting on Monday Blue, of Carthage, and reveral a Christian witness."

night. "I'm not repres

some students who took part in the movement were not satisfiad with the meined by which regogiations to settle the issue had been made.

nd nine administration and faculty should closed. At the only one faculty not be a party to the negogiations Rose's five-and-ten cents. But the NCC statement reseased

to newspapers Thursday made it and would not assume responsibility for the action of students who did not follow negogiations pro-cedures" which established the student-family group to represent the studente.

At the same time, the NCC statement condemned the prac-tice of segregation as "undemocratic, unchristian and morally Faculty and staff members of

the NCC negogiating committee day:
are D, G. Sampson, chairman, Mrs.
Carl Bowle, Walter Brown, Norman Johnson, Miss Sybil Jones,
Charles E. King, Miss Louise Latter Store lunch stool?
The leading last-ditch aggregated to Say "year NCC negogiating committee and Mrs. Marian Thorne.

Student representatives are Pauline Wynn, Leonard Davis, Sanford.
Leowood Davis, Augustus Davis, "By a Betty Verbal, Cornelius Toole and for service at white cating place

The initial reaction by Negro approaches a climax today Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blue, the deceased was pride.

On Monday, first day of the sit-down strike, a women, when told by a reporter what was happening, said "Praise the Lord."
It is thought that many Negro organizations in the city have sent congratulations to the students or race, it is felt that the strike

He was active in Presbyterian The Durhem Interdenomina-lay circles and was one of the fiend Ministerial Alliance, passed a resolution at its meeting Monday afternoon praising the said in part:

"The . . . Alliance Council, chairman of the Building

Charles Jones, spokesman for
the Johnson C. Smith, students

As a civic and youth leader, he iment of the students of North Pulpit Committee.

As a civic and youth leader, he worked for several years with Boy and Girl Scout organizations. He sit-down strike at the lunch country Boys Club and a member of the practice of the civic of Durham."

who has announced his intention to refire at the end of the practice.

Carolina College and others in the sit-down strike at the lunch country Boys Club and a member of the here and other lunch counters in the civic of Durham."

the students when the strike be-gen Monday. The Reverend Melvin C. Swann, and Joseph T. Peweil and insurance salesmen John Clark and newsman Alexander Barnes were among those identified with the students.

Ray Hickey of Baltimore, one of the becomes chairman of the House the four who took part in the committee. strike with NCC students, told the

thing," he said, "except my Christian beliefs. Jesus Chris not just for white people."

Hickey later taken into e and questioned by Durham po At midweek, lunch counter all but one downtown stone

-Politics

hat the statement would defin ty hurt his chances of picking

Negro support. A Charlotte newspaper also, tured the opinion that the strike I. Beverly Lake, avowed series tionist, who has been consider as a strong possibility as a gu

Kays Gary, columnist for the Charlotte Observer, said Wednes

gationist has promised to say "yes or "nay' tonight (Wednesday) in

"By almost fantastic coincidence, the Negro youth movement

hose who fear the Negro.' night he would not enter the race crystalize enough ditch segregationist support, and money, for him to make the race

Randolph

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the city of Durham."

The message was signed by the Rev. J. A. Brown, vice president, and the Rev. V. E. Brown, secretary the Rev. V. E. Brown the Rev. V southerner.

The Randolph-Meany clash wa the second between these two lab or leaders within the past 12 months. Last summer, Meany publicly critized Randolph for urging sanctions against southern unions which continued segregation Other labor leaders de

Swann reportedly was served a Other labor leaders dedlored cup of cold coffee at the Kress Meany's public cruicism of Powell, counter before it closed.

A Duke University student, Carl to deal with the New Yorker when

MES he was "attempting to make Christian witness."

"I'm not representing any everything.

"Simmons."

Mack's Quacks

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come a little more strict, don't feel bad because you won't be only one. After this week, I have a feeling all of us will be home in time to see The Late Show on Saturday nights. Like I said, special consideration should be made for things like NCC vs. A. and T. Game on Saturday night.

Yes, going steady and teen curfew are our major problems today. The question has been asked, if the "going Steady" rise in fad, has any connection with the international problem. of Birth Control. If the rise in population is thus influenced it would be wise to take heed.

Well, parents I hope you're satisfied and I hope I'm not lynched when my dear friends going "steady" read this.

AROUND THE TOWN

Nothing, but nothing seems to be happening! So because of space and no news, I extended the "Teen Problems" and I'm getting this section.

Misses Wenda Logan and Andree McKissick were hostesses for "The Preteens" of the Junior Mothers Club, on Saturday at the home of Wenda. Mrs. Josephine D. Clement was guest speaker on Etiquette. Members who were present are: Sybil Ray, Jan Stunback, Addison Booker, Wenda Logan, Andree McKissick, Clayton Waile, Jacqueline Henry,

iff you'd like for me to write about some special topic, if you have any news, or if you'd just like to criticize, please phone mic-2-6576. That's about all the news for this week. See you

subscriber.

The thing that interested me

most is the last edition — I am glad to say — was accreditation of A and T College. In fact I was

or A and 1 College. In rect was so interested that I had to go and show it to all the rest of the guys of color who are living in my barracks, some who are al-

ready planning to go there when they finish their Air Force duty.

Before closing, I must add with, honesty that I am very very gled to see Mr. Hodgin out of office. Best wishes to the college and at the same time to the one and

only paper that added the STIM-

ITLI to its means of obtaining its

For the sake of all, do keep

A/2c Harold Leath

the good works high as ever.

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fion which was started in the com

munity following the Supreme

Money raised by the group will be used to help defray expenses

of a suit filed on behalf of Stan-ley Vickers, sixth grade student

of Carrboro, whose request for transfer from the all-Negro North-

side school to the all-white. Carr

boro school was denied twice last

C. O. Pearson, of Durham, is

-Chapel Hill

accreditation.

**Monthly Meeting -Letter** (Continued from page 2) Raleigh, of which I am also a Of Ushers

Interdenominational Ushers Union will be held Sunday, February 14 at Pirat Baptist Church on More

read evenue and Kent Street.

The theme of the program is "A

A. M. Coward, teacher at Lyon Park Elementary School will in-troduce the speakers. Charlie Tay-lor is schedule to lead devotions. First Calvary Male Chorus will resider study and Mrs. Ophilia Chadwick, of St. Mark A. M. E. Zion Church, will give a reading. Also, Mrs. Naomi Morgan is sched uled to defiver an address.

Rev. A. L. Thompson, pastor of First, Calvary will give the re-

-Little Rock (Continued from page 1)

diameter in a side wall of the house, located in the Negro section of the city. blast, although police said the ex-

-AME Founder

summer by the Chapel Hill school board. Swann, will take part in the Phila-delpina observance of the birth of the church's founder. Swann will occupy the pulpit of the Tyree AME Church, of Philadelphia, on

The observance gets underway in that city on Sunday at 9:30 with a radio address by Dr. George A.

Pulpits of A. M. E Churches of Philadelphia will be occupied by Bishops, general officers and pas tors of metropolitan churches throughout the denomination.

variety of services are sched

uled for churches of the city

representing the Vickers.
Attending Tuesday's luncheon meeting were persons represent-ing the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths and a cross section

of the community. The Rev. Jones, in commenting on the group's purpose, said those attending the luncheon were paying through taxes for the expe of the defense for the Chapel Hill school board.

What maintains one vice would bring up two children .- Franklin

The fund drive was set to end in

