



N. C. DEMONSTRATIONS AWAIT PROGRESS IN TALKS



SPEAKER GETS ASSIST—Peggy Martin, Greensboro, newly elected "Miss A. and T." and marshal for baccalaureate procession at the

college last Sunday, adjusts the hood for Dr. J. Oscar Lee, New York City, director, Department of Racial and Cultural Relations,

National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., right, the speaker, as Dr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president, looks on.

Wait-See Attitude Prevailing In Durham on Race Problems

Birmingham Front Page in Africa

Stories about the current racial unrest in Birmingham, Alabama, is front page news in Uganda, Africa, according to the first issue of "Uganda Calling," regular bulletin issued by the United States Information Service in Kampala. The bulletin, which had its premiere on May 17, is a student newsletter edited by Horace G. Dawson, Jr., USIS officer for Uganda and a former professor at North Carolina College at Durham. The bulletin contains information on conditions in the United States and Uganda of interest to students of that country.

Integration of City Swimming Pools is Urged

Principals in Durham's smoldering protest against racial segregation continued a wait and see attitude as Mayor R. Wense Grabarek's "interim committee" began its second week of negotiations in an attempt to reach a solution to the issue.

Massive demonstrations have been suspended since last week end after the Mayor urged demonstration leaders to give the committee a chance to get results.

Last week, Mayor Grabarek announced that five restaurants, mostly drive-ins, had integrated. This week, the City Recreation Department advisory committee announced that it would ask that the city swimming pools be integrated.

Its recommendations were to have been handed to the City Council at the group's regular meeting Thursday morning.

Mayor Grabarek has expressed confidence in the ability of the "interim committee" to come up with a solution to the problem, and has publicly urged Durham residents to give it their support. See POOLS, 6-A



CONFERENCE—Jesse Jackson, left, Greenville, S. C., president of the A. and T. College Student Government, confers with Captain William Jackson of the Greensboro Police Department during one of a series of student demonstrations conducted last week. Captain Jackson was assigned to the demonstrations. He and his staff were commended by closed and white, alike, for their efficiency in keeping inter-racial friction at a minimum.

State Denies Training Attack Dogs

Dogs Used Only To Help Guard State Prisons

RALEIGH—A high ranking state prison official this week denied reports that police dogs are being trained at state prison camps to attack Negroes.

Col. Robert A. Allen, assistant director of prisons, told the TIMES Wednesday that the reports were unfounded. He said, however, he did explain that dogs have been used for the past three years in helping to guard the 81 prison installations throughout the state.

Col. Allen said the dogs are used for prison security only, however and could not be used for duties outside of helping to guard prisons.

A prominent area resident had reported to the TIMES early this week that dogs were being trained at prison camp outside of Whiteville to attack Negroes.

She said her information sources revealed that Negro inmates wearing heavily padded protective coats, and white guards are used in putting dogs through their training paces.

According to her, the Negro would stand and be "frisked" for weapons by the white guard, then pretend to attack the guard. His attack on the guard would be a signal for the dog to attack him in defense of the guard.

Col. Allen admitted that this procedure might have taken place at the Whiteville camp, but asserted that Negro men are not used exclusively in the role of the attacker in the training of dogs.

He said the role of the attacker in the Whiteville camp would normally be that of a Negro because the camp houses only Negro inmates. But he also explained that in other camps, such as an all white unit at Alleghany, the attacker's role would be assumed by a white prisoner.

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THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

Conviction of Undertaker Reversed by Supreme Court



HENDERSON

Fisk Professor To Teach This Summer at NCS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. V. W. Henderson, professor and chairman of the department of economics and business administration at Fisk University, has been appointed a visiting professor in economics at North Car-

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Court Sets Aside Sentence Meted Out to Hargett

RALEIGH—The North Carolina Supreme Court last week set aside a conviction against Greensboro undertaker Nathaniel Hargett who had been sentenced by a lower court on a charge of false pretense in connection with the burial of an infant.

Hargett, prominent businessman and undertaker in the piedmont section of the state, had been sentenced to ten years after his conviction in Superior Court.

He was accused of taking \$342.50 from Willie Poole for burial of Poole's infant son.

Poole charged that Hargett agreed to remove the body from the hospital, furnish a casket and "give the body a decent burial in a suitable graveyard."

According to evidence in the case, the child's body was found by Guilford deputies wrapped in a plastic bag and buried in a pine box along with two other Negro babies in Hargett's "private" graveyard near Pleasant Garden.

In tossing the conviction aside, the Supreme Court ruled that the indictment drawn against Hargett was defective and it ordered

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RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE—Left to right: Dr. Nelson M. Harris, Interim President, Shaw University confers the honorary degree Doctor of Laws upon Joseph Waverly Goodloe, Senior Vice-president, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, at the Ninety-eighth Commencement exercises, May 27.

TWO GET HONORARY DEGREES

Degrees Awarded to 167 Grads At Shaw, St. Augustine's Finals

RALEIGH—"Despite 264 years of slavery and 100 years of segregation, you will be required to meet the same standards of excellence as graduates born in the most cultured homes who have never been circumscribed or restricted because of race.

"If we do not measure up, we will be condemned and held up to the world for ridicule."

This was the warning issued graduates at St. Augustine's College's annual commencement exercises here last Tuesday by Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College.

Dr. Mays spoke as seniors received degrees at St. Augustine's commencement on Tuesday.

One day earlier, Shaw University had awarded degrees to students at its 98th commencement program. Together, the two schools awarded 167 degrees. Shaw had 73 graduates while St. Augustine's had 94.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon two distinguished businessmen of the region, Joseph Waverly Goodloe and Thomas White Young. Goodloe, a vice president for North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., received the Doctor of Laws degree while Young, president of the Journal and Guide Publishing Co., of Norfolk, Va., was given Doctor of Letters.

In addition 13 members of the Shaw class of 1913 were presented golden anniversary awards. They are William Campbell, Mrs. Addie C. Grant, John Graves, Mrs. Emma Sawyer and Doctors Leonard Armstrong, Joseph Brown, E. Joseph Gregg, Erroll Huggins, Egbert Scott, Ulysses Teale, Nathaniel Walker, John Q. Webb and Rev. Joseph Melton.

Dr. Harold Hunt Eliot, professor of Education at Howard University, told Shaw graduates although they face a world of paradoxes, they must help make it better.

Goldwater Is Criticized by NAACP Chief

NEW YORK—Some 1,700 persons attended the NAACP's sixth annual Freedom Fund dinner here this week and heard the Association's Executive Secretary, Roy Wilkins criticize Senator Barry Goldwater.

Discussing the Arizona Republican Senator's presidential chances, Wilkins said: "Bull Connor (Safety Commissioner Eugene Connor of Birmingham, defeated him last week."

Senator Goldwater has stated that he believes in states' rights thereby leaving the question of civil rights to the states.

The senator doesn't "stand a sucker's chance in my book," Secretary Wilkins said. He also announced that the Association has registered 18,000 new voters in 22 southern cities during the past six weeks.

Demonstrators in Half Dozen N. C. Towns Halt Temporarily

Massive demonstrations against racial segregation, which had been started in at least a half dozen

North Carolina cities, had been called off at mid-week throughout the state as demonstrations in most cities were awaiting the results of negotiations in the various towns.

Cities which have been the scenes of massive demonstrations against segregation include Greensboro, Raleigh, Wilmington, High Point, Fayetteville, Charlotte and Durham.

The largest demonstrations have taken place in Greensboro, Raleigh and Durham (See story in Durham Demonstrations, this page).

Demonstrations in all of the cities were at rest at mid-week awaiting results of negotiating. See HALT, 6-A

Malcolm X Moves To Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Malcolm X, generally regarded as the number two man in the Black Muslim movement, has shifted his base from New York to become leader of the Washington, D. C. movement.

In an address to Muslims here last week, the Muslim leader revealed plans for establishing a chain of bakeries in the nation's capital.



DURHAM'S NEGOTIATING COMMITTEE—Durham's "Interim Committee," appointed by Mayor R. Wense Grabarek to negotiate issues in the current demonstrations against segregation hears list of objectives sought by demonstrators from Attorney Floyd B. McKissick, who served as spokesman for the group in the first meetings between the two bodies. McKissick is shown (back to camera) in light

colored suit (center foreground). Seated behind McKissick (back to camera) are representatives of the NAACP and CORE which staged the demonstrations. Shown are, left to right, North Carolina College NAACP president Quentin Baker, Mrs. Beale McLaurin, Mrs. Sadie Hughley and Joyce Ware, NAACP-CORE chairman. Members of the negotiating committee, seated clockwise James Hawkins, City Councilman; Harvey Rape, restaurant manager; James Nelson, drug store manager; Watts Hill, Jr., insurance executive; Rev. Warren Carr, Baptist minister; A. T. Spaulding, insurance executive; Watts Carr, Jr., real estate executive and chairman of the committee; Mayor Grabarek; Watts Hill, banker; Floyd Fletcher, City Councilman; and J. H. Wheeler, banker.



CONFERENCE LEADERS—The Reverend J. L. Thomas, pastor of St. Matthew CME Church of Durham, and the Rev. J. M. Lightsey, presiding elder of the Durham District of the CME Church, are



two of the area CME leaders who will take part in Durham District conference of the Church here early in June. See page 5-A for details.

Hotel Jim Crow Shifts Legion Convention Site

NEW ORLEANS—Last month, James Farmer, national CORE director, wired James Powers, national commander of the American Legion that if the hotels here continue to discriminate when the Legion holds its convention, CORE would resort to a major-scale non-violent action campaign.

This week Legion headquarters in Indianapolis announced that plans to hold the convention in New Orleans had been canceled because of the inability of local Legionnaires to guarantee use.

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