

# North Carolina College begins Television Instruction in English

North Carolina College began limited instruction via closed-circuit television Monday, February 1, when English 120-TV was beamed from the campus studio to some 300 students in four campus rooms.

The pilot course, in which one studio teacher, Dr. Cecil L. Patterson, associate professor of English, and eleven section teachers participate, is expected to lead to wider use of the facility by many of the college's departments later.

Several departments are planning courses which may be taught effectively in part by television.

Approved at a cost of \$75,000 by the State Legislature in 1963, the program has been the focus of constant planning by the college's Audio-Visual Committee and by the staff of the campus Audio-Visual Center, directed by James E. Parker, assistant professor of education.

An English departmental committee consisting of eleven persons joined Parker in working out details of the English telecourse now being offered.

The faculty, which has attracted wide attention from persons interested in audio-visual instruction and educational television, offers such unique features as communication between each of the listening rooms and the central studio and a film chain which provides a variety of effects by permitting the showing of slides and motion picture films for effective instruction and demonstration.

Parker, who is currently coordinating activities of other campus departments in developing suitable courses for the medium, says "Closed-circuit television can do much to enhance the effectiveness of instruction at North Carolina College."

"I hope, however, that it will

# Negro Doctors Back President LBJ's Medicare

CHARLOTTE—North Carolina Negro doctors have pledged support to President Johnson's Medicare program.

In so doing Sunday the executive committee of the Old North State Medical Society acted contrary to the American Medical Association.

The AMA supports the Kerr-Mills program for medical aid to the aged, while the administration supports the King-Anderson measure. The programs are named for their sponsoring lawmakers.

Dr. Hubert Eaton of Wilmington, president of the executive committee, said, "Kerr-Mills applies only if you're poor enough to need help." He added that many people who do need help resent the "humiliating" Welfare Department procedures under Kerr-Mills.

He declared that under King-Anderson, people contribute during their productive years, and when they reach 65, Medicare comes as a right, not as a charity program.

The executive committee, which met in Charlotte, also decided to seek a meeting with Governor Dan Moore to ask him to appoint more Negroes to policy positions.

# New Vaccine Found Effective Against Measles

NEW YORK—A new single-shot vaccine for common measles, licensed recently by the U. S. Public Health Service, is being released this week for general medical use under the trademark Litragen. This announcement was made by D. F. Bledsoe, general manager of the Pittman-Moore Division of The Dow Chemical Company, Indianapolis.

The vaccine is 99 percent effective in protecting children against measles as shown by recent large-scale field trials. A follow-up of earlier studies showed that immunity could still be demonstrated two and a half years after vaccination.

The live-measles virus used in the new vaccine has been highly attenuated, or modified, by Pittman-Moore's Dr. Anton Schwarz and is referred to as the Schwarz strain. It causes few reactions in

the child. As a result, there is no need for the simultaneous use of gamma globulin to reduce the occurrence of fever and rash. With some other live vaccines, gamma globulin is given routinely.

Litragen has been extensively tested for more than three years in clinical studies involving more than 18,000 children.

# W. McLEAN POST ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1965-1966

Officers for 65-66 were elected at the last meeting of the Weaver-McLean Post 175 of the American Legion, Feb. 9, Irvin Whitted, Chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate:

Post Commander, Benjamin F. Smith; Vice Commander, W. H. Cole; Adjutant, I. R. Holmes; Finance Officer, Henry W. Gillis; Chaplain, A. D. Calhoun; Service Officer, Samuel Pompey; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. W. Farrington. The officers were elected by a unanimous vote.

All the elected officer except Post Chaplain, A. D. Calhoun

# NAACP YOUTH TO EXPLORE JOB FIELD

CHARLOTTE—NAACP youth will play important roles at the 13th Annual NAACP Southeast Regional Conference meeting in Charlotte, February 25-28.

James Blake, Youth Member of the National Board of Directors will be the keynote speaker Friday evening, February 26. Blake is a senior student at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, and successfully led protest and demonstrations in his home town,

Charleston, S. C. A former president of Charleston, South Carolina Youth Council, former president of South Carolina State Youth Conference, former Chairman of National Youth Work Committee, and is a member of the National Board of Directors, NAACP.

Youth Delegates at the Conference will be introduced "To The World of Work" by Miss Sandra Smith of Pan American Airlines, and Mrs. Sarah Herbin of the North Carolina Good Neighbors Councils Representatives of the United Planning Organization will discuss with the Youth the "Economic Opportunity Act of 1964". These representatives are Hugh Johnson, Dr. James Banks and Dr. Hyman Frankel. Implementation of the Civil Rights Act will be explored by Roger Wilkins, of the United States Department of Commerce, Wilkins, is the nephew of NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins.

Laplois Ashford NAACP Youth Secretary will address the Conference and discuss with the youth delegates the structure, or-

ganization and policies of the NAACP. "NAACP Task Forces" will also be discussed by Mr. Ashford. All sessions of the Conference will be held in the Queen Charlotte Hotel.

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