National Association 7/20/Comp. Files Suit In U.S. Court Against Raleigh YMCA The Carolina Times



CHARTING THE FUTURE - in Durham. The students are: Dean Daniel G. Sampson, left, Norman Hendrickson. second long-range plan aimed at sus- a.m. Music for the occasion of the North Carolina College from left; William H. Klutts, taining the current "surge of School of Law, is shown ad- and Rogers Davis, president of interest" among persons of choir under the direction of vising four senior students en- the Student Bar Association. rolled at the NCC law school

NEW VORK_The Reverend

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The Progressive Baptist Con-

vention's Executive Secretary,

nounced at the same time gifts

from the denomination to

Benedict College and Morris

College in South Carolina and

to Owens College in Memphis

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been named as the representa-

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Mann Film Laboratories 740 Chatham Rd.

> Wednesday, October 13, at 11 Sampson has launched a was furnished by the colege minority groups in law careers. Mrs. Julia Boone.

The devotions were conducted by the Dr. H. Clarence Walker and Dr. C. L. Steph ens.

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The Convocation address was delivered by L. E. Austin, Publisher of the Carolina Times. former pastor of St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church of Durham and now pastor of the Waters

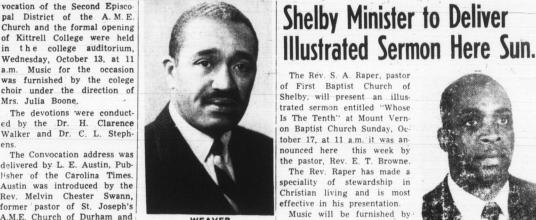
The main feature of the 1965 Back In School Fall Convocation was the lambda be all convocation was the launching of the half million Seventy-seven of the 209 dollar drive for Kittrell Colhigh school dropouts who were lege. In his address, Austin nrolled in the Neighborhood urged all those present to get vouth Corps this summer now urged all those present to get behind the effort and help Here Sunday

vorted this week by NYC ofcials! This number --- greater than even the officials, themselves, Foundation with Bishop Geo. expected --- amounts to more than a third (38 per cent) of late of the District as chair-those youngsters in the school man and I. O. Funderburg, dropout category who are braving a return. W. R. Pursell, chief coorditreasurer.

make it a success. are back in school, it was re-

> Following the main address remarks were given by Bishop

unexpectedly high number dent of the college; Mrs. Vor



the Mt. Vernon Male Chorus

The annual Men's Day ducted under the auspices of St. Joseph's A. M. E. Church will be observed here Sunday, minister

will be Weaver, be furnished by the St. lliv the direction of Prof. Everett

at the organ. Weaver was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. He received his elementary and secondary education in Dayton, Ohio, and later attended the YMCA School See WEAVER, 2A



October 17, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. Phillip Cousin, the Speaker for the occasion

Assistant Secretary Joseph's Men's Chorus, under hearts and minds of various people.

Goldston, with Fred Mason The trip was under the direction of the International Baha'i Center in accord with principles proclaimed in the middle of the last century by founder of the Baha'i Faith. Among these principles are the need for collective security and the establishment of universal peace-goals toward which all Baha'is have been working.

Mrs. Van Sombeek's first MRS. SOMBEEK stop was in the Holy Land. She spent nine days in Haifa, Israel tic. Material civilization alone on Mt. Carmel with friends is not sufficient for man's APEX — "If Freedom to from many parts of the world, needs," she added," and will Teach" is to be meaningful to representing all religious, races and nations, in consulta- technically tion on world affairs and in achieves harmony with the privileges to impart know-meditation for guidance. She spiritual civilization of the ledge," said Dr. Leroy T. Walkalso met with the Universal East. When the Two come to- er, professor of education, N. House of Justice, the supreme gether, extraordinary progress C. College, Durham. The occaody of all Baha'i

Action Seeks To End Bias Policy of

NAACP Legal RALEIGH Defense and Educational Fund lawyers filed suit in federal district court here last week seeking to end racial segregation at the Raleigh Branch of the Young Men's Christian As sociation.

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The suit alleges that segregation is a violation of the Accommodations Sec-Public tion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Defendants in the action are the YMCA of Raleigh, Inc. and C. Lynn Brown, president of the corporation's executive committee.

The Negro plaintiff, Samuel E. NeSmith, alleges he was denied services and accommodations at the YMCA in August. A separate YMCA branch is maintained in Raleigh for Negroes.

The suit asks the court to permanently enjoin the YMCA from maintaining a policy of racial segregation.

The Legal Defense Fund launched a campaign against segregated YMCA's in February. Suits were filed against YMCA's in Charlotte, and Norfolk. Va., and both branches desegregated before the cases came to trial.

At that time, a survey by the YWCA National Council indicated that 180 of the 1,-800 branches in the United States practiced total or parveland Baptist Church in fore he assumed the pastorate tial segregation.

> A similar survey last month es remain segregated, includindicated that over 60 branching nine each in North Carolina, South Carolina and Geor gia; seven each in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi; six Florida; two each in Virinia, Arkansas and Texas: and one in Tennessee.

Legal defense Fund attornews involved in the suit are Conrad O. Pearson of Durham, Samuel Mitchell and Romallus O. Murphy of Raleigh; J. Le Vonne Chambers of Charlotte, Jack Greenberg, Fund directorcounsel, and Michael Meltsner of the Fund's New York staff.

Walker Heard At NCTA Meet Held in Apex

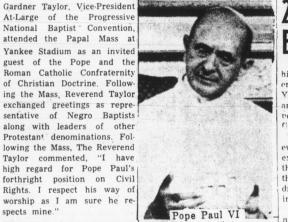
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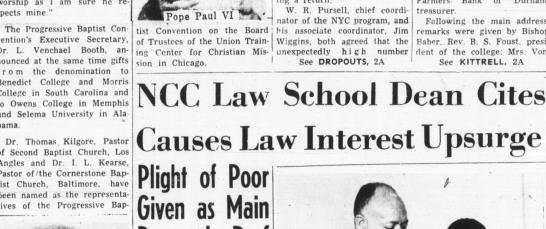
ing Center for Christian Mission in Chicago.





The quest for civil liberties and stepped-up concern for the plight of poor people were given recently by the dean of the North Carolina College

Plight of Poor Given as Main



Guest Of Pope At Mass Austin was introduced by the Rev. Melvin Chester Swann, 209 Dropouts A.M.E. Church of Baltimore. Md.

The campaign is being con-

the newly organized Kittrell W. Baber, the presiding precashier of the Mechanics and Farmers' Bank of Durham,

Baber, Rev. B. S. Foust, pres

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at Shaw University in Raleigh. He served as pastor of the Cle- Baptist in Cheswell, N.C. be-Spartanburg, S.C. and Fairview of the First Baptist Church. **Durham Matron Returns From**

Tour of 10 European Countries Mrs. Ludmila Van Sombeck

George Leon-Paul of 1903 Essex Road, has returned from a five-month trip of Labor, who will deliver the to 10 European countries in address at 11:00 a.m. Music efforts to "build bridges of understanding between

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AME'S Launch \$1/2 Million

Drive For Kittrell College



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Man Gets

school of Law as two of reasons for the apparent "significant surge of interest among persons of minority groups in law careers."

Noting that the NCC law school has the largest freshman class in its recent history -18 students-and that enrollments at other such schools are also increasing, Daniel G. Sampson says: "This interest, no doubt, stems from the current popular interest in the rights of poor and underpri-vileged people as well as a greater concern generally be ing manifested in criminal procedures. Gains in civil rights," he continues, "may also account in no small measure for this increased inter-

Of the 18 freshmen, half are

Sampson, beginning his first

year as dean after 14 years on

the law school faculty, de-

clares NCC is making efforts

day, October 12.

Mr. Dickerson was born and

NEWARK, N. J.-Charles A Thomas has been promoted North Carolinians; others are from oil-heat salesman to servfrom Indiana, New York, West ice-station dealer salesman by the Eastern Esso Region of Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Humble Oil and Refining Com-

pany. He begins his new assignment immediately in the company's Newark District.

A native of Jersey City, to see that this heightened interest is sustained. "We are Thomas has been assigned to also attempting," he indicates, the heavily populated residen-"to show that there are catial and industrial area north reer opportunities in law for of that city. Included are communities adjacent to both the women the same as for men.' Holland and Lincoln Tunnels. He reveals that the school has one junior and two freshman As part of his new duties, he will have the primary responfemale students and states that sibility for contacts by Huma long range student recruitment program is beginning. ble's marketing management See LAW SCHOOL 2A See PROMOTED, 2A



Ge., and his wife's home REMINISCING ABOUT NEWS the office last week by Dr. -Mrs. Hazel Plummer, seated, Horace G. Dawson, center, for- Jonesboro, La. who has been secretary in the mer director who is now cul-North Carolina College News tural attache of the American longtime bureau chief who is Bureau for ten years pauses in Embassy, Lagoes, Nigeria. In now chairman of the college's Hancock, New Jersey. The her work as two former direc- the United States on a three Department of English. Right: tors and the current director month leave before returning Harold W. Alexander, who sucof the bureau gather around to his Lagos post, Dawson will ceeded Dawson as director in visit a number of places, in- 1962. her desk.

The occasion was a visit to cluding his home in Augusta,

Funeral Held For John (Doc) Dickerson In Ia.

DAVENPORT, Iowa - The College. Several years ago he ington, D. C.; two brothers funeral of John G. (Doc) Dick- moved to Davenport and had Landon, of Durham and Jack Artillery Battery during comerson, former resident of Durlived here up to the time of

ham, North Carolina and son his death last Friday, October of Mrs. Lillie Dickerson of 8, as the result of a paralytic DODGERS WIN that city was held here Tues- stroke which he suffered several weeks ago.

Surviving Mr. Dickerson are homer of Lou Johnson resulted reared in Durham where he his mother three sisters, Mrs. in the Los Angeles Dodgers dermany during a European former Miss Mary E. Glenn of the New Approach." he attended the public schools Mildred Young and Mrs. Lillie becoming the world champions tour (1959-1962). and the National Training Starnes, both of Durham and by shutting out the Minnesota School, now North Carolina Mrs. Lucy Johnson of Wash. Twins for the third time.

in the world.

She reports, "The proof was meeting of the East Piedmont "Here one found," she said, there in the various countries District of the North Carolina that the reality of religion is where, in every small and Teachers Association, held Oc-See SOMBEEK, 2A not only idealistic, but realis-

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Major H. D. Williams Awarded Medal for Service In Korea

The Army Commendation Medal was recently awarded to Major Harvey D. Williams by direction of the Secretary of the Army for meritorious serv

ice while assigned as Logistics -Left is Dr. Charles A. Ray, Officer of the 52nd Artillery medal with accompanying citation was presented to major Williams upon his arrival in Korea, where he is serving a second tour.

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During his first tour in that (1953-1954), he was ountry awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as the Commanding Officer of a Field er assignments, he has served

as a member of the military staff and faculty of Cornell Sandy Koufax and the 2-run (1957-1959), and as an Operations Officer of Artillery in

Addie M. Williams, 1603 Fay- | sey

dated School. "Free to Teach' was the general theme of the conference. Dr. Walker stated that facets of the theme explored involve many dimensions - implicit and explicit, which have to do with day-today personal liberties in relation to teaching, and the process of education. The speaker stated that the school's objective should be to challenge the child to learn, think, relate and do. Dr. Walker also stated that

in many cases the best teachers get the pupils who need the least help, and the poorest teacher gets the pupil who needs most help.

Mrs. Margaret W. Wilson, president, North Carolina As ociation of Classroom Teachers spoke at the division meeting of teachers. Her subject was "Opportunities and De mands of a Changing Profession-Our Responsibility.

Dr. R. Frederick West, Dean University the Shaw

etteville St., and the late Mat- speaker for the Administrators thew D. Williams, is an alum- and supervisors' division. His The excellent pitching of University, Ithaca, New York nus of Hillside High School subject was-"The Administra-('46) and West Virginia State tor's Responsibility in Imple-College ('50). His wife, the menting Modern Changes in

> George Foxwell, president, Major Williams, son of Mrs. presently reside in New Jer- East Piedmont District presided over the General Sessions.

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