West Va. State Names Bldg. In Honor of Dr. J. W. Davis

West Virginia State College last week dedicated the \$1,-500,000 "John W. Davis Fine operation with teachers' or-Arts Building," part of its 75th ganiaztions in the southern anniversary celebration.

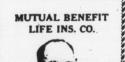
college's graphic arts, dramatic and music departments and is slated to accommodate an estimated 1,200 students per semester.

It is named for Dr. John W. Davis, former president of the college, who retired in 1953, research that has aided lawafter having administered the institution's growth from 27 students to 1,850.

Dr. Davis became president of West Virginia State in 1919, following a brief period as secretary of the YMCA in Washington, D. C., and at College, Atlanta, Morehouse Georgia.

Following the U.S. Supreme Court's historic school integration ruling in 1954. U.S. Solicitor General, Thurgood Marshall-then Director-Counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., asked Dr. Davis to join his staff as Special Director, Teacher Information and Security.

In this capacity, Dr. Davis still works to protect Negro teachers in communities make ing the transition to integrated schools preventing their diswhen possible, and securing redress and jobs for



Jack Margolis

Dr. Davis' efforts have beer expanded to include close costates. He also directs the The new structure houses the Herbert Lehman Education Fund.

He helped to set up an emergency Fund to provide financial assistance to temporarily displaced teachers, furnished information for their professional improvement and guided yers in bringing suits on be half of teachers.

CR Commission **Urges More** Fed. Examiners

WASHINGTON, D. C .- More Federal examiners should be assigned to register Negro voters in the South, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights recom mended this week.

The examiners, the Commission suggested in a report on the first two months of the implementation of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, should be assigned to "all remaining political subdivisions covered by the Act in which registration facilities or in which applicants are being disqualified for failure to meet a literacy equirement.

The Commission also recom-mended affirmative Federal programs which would encourage individuals to register to vote and at the same time give them a better understanding if the rights and duties of citienship.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission which provides and supervises the Federal examiner program should initiate an information program which would notify all unregistered voters of the qualifications re

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> settle a claim. The noted faculty will be headed by ATL President Joseph Kelner of New York, and includes National Secretary and Governor Herbert E. Greenstone of New Jersey, Chairman of the Admiralty Committee Louis R. Harolds of New York, Governor Max Israelson of Maryland, National Seminar Committee Co-Chairman Verne Lawyer of Towa, Governor Stanley E.

quired for registration and the times and places they could be registered by examiners.

The Commission report noted that there has been a sharp de cline in voter registration after an initial period of high registration in counties with examiners as well as in counties where State registration officials allow Negroes to register

Trial Lawyers To Hold Session

BOSTON, Mass. - How does an attorney translate medial terminology into legal treminology so that the client and the court can understand it?

The 20,000 member American Trial Lawyers Association will answer this, among other timely questions, when it brings its traveling seminar-"Damages and Settlement"-to Duke University Law School in Durham, on Saturday, December 11.

Chairman for the seminar, ATL Governor Chas. F. Blanchard of Raleigh, extends an open invitation to all attorneys in the state of North Carolina to become "students for the day" at this meeting and learn the difficult art of settlement negotiation.

Underlining the educational mpact of the seminar-part of the ATL Continuing Education Program-law students at the University will be welcomed free of charge.

A volunteer team of some of the foremost trial experts in nation will act as faculty and present realistic trial demonstrations - the best, most graphic means to teach trial skills-and clear, concise led tures on the changing, complex art of settlement negotiation.

As educational aids, complimentary copies of two valuable reference texts will be distri-buted—"Damages and Settlement" and "Examination

mswers to many troublesome arising from the settlement of personal injury claims, such as: How can the irreparable loss of a wife or mother be translated into tangible pecuniary damages? How can the defendant's physician be used to develop the plaintiff's pain and suffering? How to explain to an injured or bereaved client the full meaning and necessity of negotiation to

Preiser of West Virginia, and Tort Editors William B. Whitaker of Florida and Jerome L Yesko of New Jersey.

Intervenes In Behalf of 4,000 Watts Rioters

WASHINGTON - The Caliornia courts were charged last week with sweeping "under the rug" the cases of more han 4,000 Negroes arrested during the Watts riots.

The NAACP Legal Defense Educational Fund, Inc. plus the Los Angeles chapter hapter of the NAACP asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review a suit that names three Los Angeles Courts-the Muni cipal, Juvenile, and the Superior Courts, along with 21 Los Angeles judges.

The two civil rights groups also asked that the cited courts be enjoined from taking further proceedings until there is a hearing.

The civil rights attorneys ask the high court to define "the relation between the state and hose who, because of poverty and neglect, have been excluded from society."

Negroes, the attorneys continue "who have despaired of proceeding through the lawful process have now become caught up in the machinery of the law—the enforcer of the standards of that society."

The California Courts are being charged with neglecting wil lanswer this, among other Negroes of the charges against them, to inquire as to whether they could afford legal counsel and to appoint counse when needed.

Negro petitioners named in his suit and others interview ed, asstered that they had no legal representation at their initial arraignments and the District Attorney argued that hail be set at three times the ormal level.

Professors In **Administrative** Change at A&T

GREENSBORO-Five professors at A. and T. College are involved in a series of adminisstrative changes completed last week.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, presilent, in announcing the shifts, listed a new position, a director of Planning and Develop-

Dr. F. A. Williams, who until his appointment was director of Extended Services, will serve in the new position. Dr. Dowdy said the new office will embrace the functions norm ally associated with fund rais ing, alumni affairs and public

Dr. Williams, a 1931 gradu ate of A. and T., holds the master of science degree from Michigan State University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He had served previously as dean of the Graduate School, prior to takink a two-year foreign assignment in the Republic of Sudan in Africa.

Dr. Virgil C. Stroud, pi sor of political science and history, who for the past two years has served as acting chairman of the Department of Social Sciences ,has been named chairman of the Department

J. Niel Armstrong, associate professor of education and di rector of the Summer School has been appointed acting dean of the Graduate School. He replaces Dr. George C. Royal currently on leave for a teach ing-research assignment in Phi

Lt. Col. William Goode, U.S. Army Ret., is the new dean of men. The former professor of military science, in charge of the Army ROTC Detachment at the college, Goode is a graduate of Knoxville College and has had 25 years of military

He replaces Jimmie I. Barber, who has been appointed director of housing. Barber is graduate of A. and T. Colege and holds the masters degree from New York Univer



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