

Leaders Approve Idea

March On Capitol?

Leaders of NCC's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People approved North Carolina integration leaders' proposed 'march' on the state capital at Raleigh, but agreed that the chapter's members will make the decision as to whether NCC's group will participate.

The college leaders made their comments after hearing of the action of 19 state integration leaders who agreed earlier this week that "a march on Raleigh is needed to support local demonstrations."

Chapter president, Quinton Baker, said that the proposed march "is a good idea but the students will have to decide about the group participating as a whole."

Morris Johnson, first vice-president, endorsed the march

idea and expressed strong belief about NCC students participating.

"I like the idea," Johnson said; "it (the march) will have a profound effect upon the citizens of North Carolina. It will serve to let the people know that the Negro is discontented with his present status," he continued.

Rev. Henry G. Elkins, college minister and advisor to the college's NAACP chapter, commented: "Yes, I think it's a good idea. However," he said, (See LEADERS, page 8)

SGA President Seeks Change

Student Government President James Ferguson announced this week that his administration plans to present four "pertinent" proposals to the student congress and college administration this year.

Ferguson's first proposal will deal with a constitutional change to give students more autonomy. Following in order will be solving the cafeteria problem, establishing intercollegiate relations with other colleges and universities throughout the nation, and promoting the academic and cultural lives of NCC students.

"In order for the SGA to perpetrate a positive plan of action," Ferguson said, "its powers must be expanded and its position more clearly defined; otherwise, its greatest accomplishment will be confusion and frustration."

"We advocate a constitutional revision which will make the SGA responsible for student discipline subject to approval of the administration, give it power to apportion the Student Activity Fee among student organizations dependent upon it and render it able to carry vital and urgent issues directly to the administration."

He said that the Student Court which is provided for in present constitution has not functioned in previous years because its powers are too limited (See SGA SEEKS page 8)

Faculty Members Receive New Posts

NCC President Samuel P. Massie announced the appointments of 28 new fulltime faculty members for the 1963-64 school year. In addition, he announced the employment of three visiting teachers, fifteen persons in non-teaching posts, and the appointments on a permanent basis of five persons who held temporary positions in 1962-63.

Replacements and additions, the new teaching personnel are the following, by departments:

Romance Languages: Mrs. Monique H. Brockman, Mrs. Estela Pandiello, Thomas F. Pinson, Vergil C. Wright, and Miss Ginette Plummer.

English: Miss Lorraine Liveley, Henry L. Brooks, Mrs. Thomasenia Shaw, Miss Jean M. Edgerton.

Education: Dr. Charles W. Orr, Mrs. Daisy W. Robson, Mrs. Minnie B. Lucas, Marvin E. Duncan, George Edward Blarke.

Biology: Dr. Nell Hirschberg, David Denny. **Chemistry:** Dr. Raj N. Prasad, Dr. Norman Padnos. **Music:** Mrs. Constance (See MASSIE, page 6)

Replaced Temporarily

D. Eric Moore, 49, Library Science Chairman, Succumbs

Miss Evelyn B. Pope is serving as temporary director of NCC's School of Library Science, replacing the late Mr. Daniel Eric Moore, who died here earlier this month.

Miss Pope, a graduate of Shaw University, Hampton Institute and Columbia University, respectively, has served 18 years with NCC's library science department.

Mr. Moore, 49, died suddenly at Durham's Lincoln Hospital earlier this month following a 12-hour illness.

Funeral services for Mr. Moore were held in Durham at the White Rock Baptist Church with most of the college's faculty attending.

Mr. Moore was born in Hillsboro, N. C., on July 27, 1914, one of three sons of the late Rev. John H. Moore and Mrs. Eliza Cora Blanks Moore.

The family had lived in Durham since 1911, when Rev. Mr. Moore served as dean at North Carolina College. Moore attended Hillside High School and last June celebrated the 30th anniversary of his graduation there. Afterwards, he re-



D. ERIC MOORE

ceived an A.B. degree from Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte.

He earned the master's degree in library science from Columbia University and had done work at the predoctoral level at the University of Chicago's School of Library Science. (See MOORE, page 6)

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Dr. Massie Assumes Office; Announces Educational Credo

THIRD PREXY, MAN OF SCIENCE

North Carolina College's third president assumed office and announced his "educational credo" earlier this month.

Dr. Samuel P. Massie, a native of Little Rock, Arkansas, succeeded Dr. Alfonso Elder and became NCC's third president September 1. His appointment to office was announced by the college board of trustees in late August of this year.

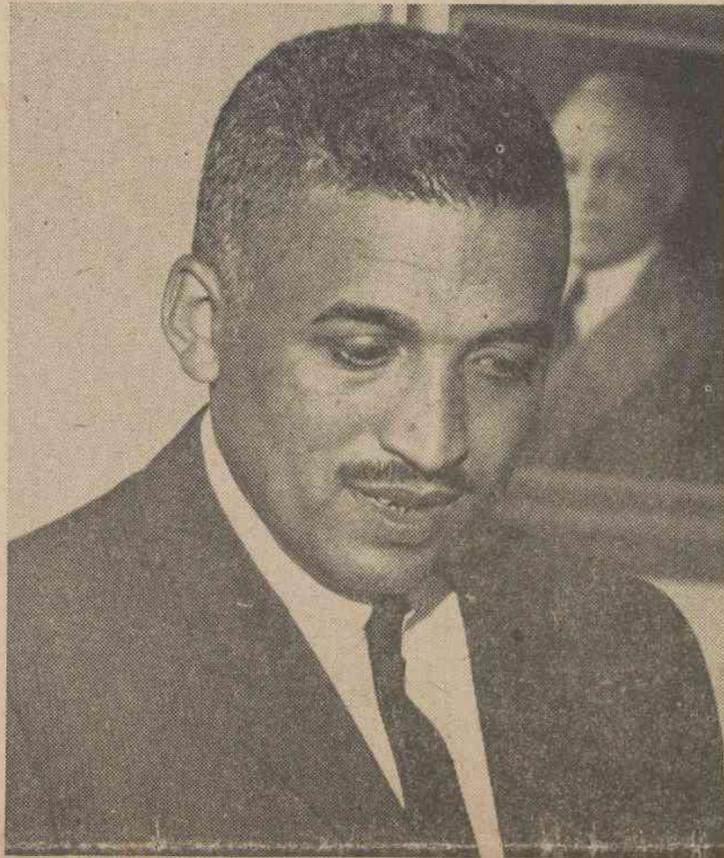
Dr. Massie, 44, is listed in the American Men of Science for his research in drugs, especially against cancer, radiation, heart diseases, and the study of tranquilizers.

He comes to Durham from Washington, D. C., where he served as Associate Program Director for Undergraduate Science Education of the National Science Foundation. He was also professor and chairman, Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry in the College of Pharmacy at Howard University.

In the first faculty-staff meeting of his administration, Dr. Massie said though he has been educated as a scientist, he still believes in "quality education" and in a man being broadly educated.

"First," Massie said, "I believe in a quality education. I believe that this is an institution whose purpose in being is educating its students well. We must give our students the kind of education which will enable them to measure toe to toe with other graduates," he continued.

"We are fortunate," he added. (See ASSUMES, page 6)



DR. SAMUEL P. MASSIE
... becomes third NCC president.

NCC Gets \$4,000,000

2,500 STUDENTS EXPECTED AS NCC BEGINS 53RD YEAR

Over 2,500 students are expected to enroll here by Sept. 30 when NCC will close registration and began its 53rd year of operation. Plans to accommodate these students and future students are also in the making with the appropriation of over \$4,000,000 from the state legislature.

According to information received from the office of Mrs. Frances M. Eagleson, registrar, over 900 freshmen and new students have officially enrolled, but the total number of students is not expected until after registration closes.

NCC, founded in 1910 by the late Dr. James E. Shepard, began its 53rd year of operation last week when the freshman began orientation, but the school year will not begin for very late students until after registration closes.

Orientation for freshmen and new students began Sept. 10 and lasted to September 17. Dr. Marion D. Thorpe, dean of students, directed the orientation program and was assisted by James Knight and Miss Lettie D. Evans, college counselors.

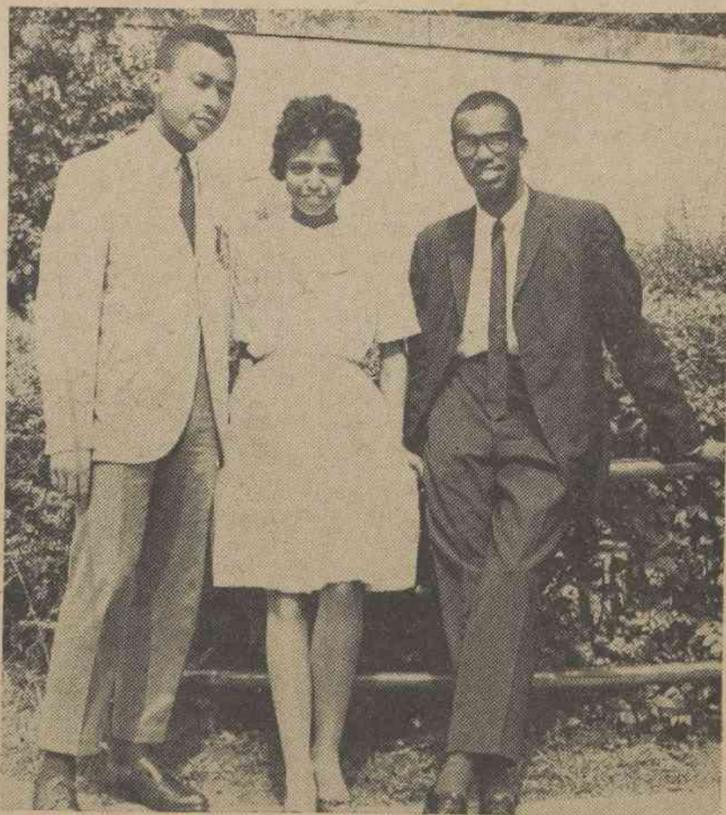
Returning students registered this week and classes began today.

NCC's enrollment has increased every year since the founding of the college.

Several committees composed of faculty and staff members are preparing for the largest expansion program in NCC's history.

The committees formulations and activities follow an expenditure of \$4,068,500 approved

(See 2,500 EXPECTED page 8)



NCC STUDENT LEADERS, elected in last spring's election, assumed their respective roles early this week: Fulton Hayes, left, as vice-president of NCC's Student Government Association; Constance Black, center, as Miss NCC; and James Ferguson, right, as president of NCC's SGA.