



OVER 200 NCCIANs PAUSE outside of St. Joseph's Church where they participated in a two-hour memorial service for the four Negro girls killed while attending Sunday School in Birmingham, Ala.

Over 200 Participate In Sympathy March

Over 200 students, faculty and staff members from North Carolina College staged a mourning march last week, in honor of the four Negro girls killed by a bomb in Birmingham, Ala., while attending Sunday school.

The march was co-sponsored by the March On Washington and the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Participants in the march gathered in the freshman bowl on campus and marched quietly on the side walk of Fayetteville Street to St. Joseph's Church, where they participated in a two-hour mourning service.

Many of the marchers carried signs reading, "The Love That Forgives: Birmingham, September 15, 1963," the text of the Sunday school lesson during the time of the bombing.

At the mourning services, the NCCians heard several local ministers and a civil rights leader eulogize the four deceased bomb victims and denounce the spirit which caused the catastrophe.

The marchers were scheduled to march on the downtown area, but declined to do so "because the services lasted too long," according to Morris Johnson, first vice-president of the local NAACP chapter and organizer of the march.

Evelyn B. Pope Succeeds Eric Moore As Library Science Head

Miss Evelyn B. Pope is the new director of North Carolina College's School of Library Science. She was appointed to the position last week by Dr. Samuel P. Massie, NCC president, after serving three weeks as temporary chairman.

Miss Pope, an assistant professor of library science at the college, succeeds the late D. Eric Moore, dean of the library school, who died September 10.

A native of Raleigh, N. C., Miss Pope earned the A.B. degree from Shaw University. Holder of the Bachelor of Library Science degree from Hampton Institute, she earned the Master of Science in Library Science degree at Columbia University in 1943. She has studied also at the University of Pennsylvania and North Carolina College.

Miss Pope's experiences include positions as a teacher in Statesville and Scotland Neck, North Carolina, and as a librarian. See **POPE SUCCEEDS**, Page 4



EVELYN B. POPE

NCC Co-Eds Form Committee To Survey Local Night Clubs

A committee of six North Carolina College co-eds is making a general survey of the night clubs in the Durham area to present to college officials in an effort to gain permission to patronize night clubs selling "hard liquors," according to Louise Lathan, Dean of Women.

The committee was formed by

Irma Page, president of women's assembly, after a unanimous vote to do so was cast by NCC co-eds attending women's assembly here recently.

The names of the girls on the committee were unattainable.

Dean Lathan said that the six co-eds will be concerned with seven major aspects of the night clubs:

1. What type of club it is—private or public;
2. What type of program is provided for college co-eds;
3. What the fees are for attending the clubs;
4. What the clubs are licensed to do;
5. If the clubs meet the Durham city fire prevention codes;
6. Kind of attendances—singles, couples or group; and
7. If the clubs provide special entertainment for college students.

She said the committee will not have permission to get first hand knowledge by going to the club because the present rules for NCC co-eds will not allow them to attend night clubs. The information will have to be obtained from "reliable sources" and "reputable persons in the Durham community," according to Dean Lathan.

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Six Brazilian Students Visit NCC; Laud Students, Exchange Pennants

Six leaders of the Guanabara State Student Union, Brazil, South America, visited North Carolina College early this week at the invitation of NCC's Student Government Association.

The students, ranging in age from 23-30, were officially visiting the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, under the auspices of the U.S. Department of State.

Their program is administered by the National Social Welfare Assembly, and they are accompanied by a State Department escort-interpreter.

Jose Antabi, Humberto Romalho Rodriguez, Michael Naby Mattar, and Lauro Camargo Rangel are law students; Orlando Exposto is a student of economics; and Antonio Jorge Cerbino de Sucena is in the school of medicine.

While here, the students expressed their concern about the present social protest being conducted by Negro college students, and Negro life in the United States.

Visiting an NAACP meeting,

Lauro Camargo Rangel, student editor of *O Metropolitano*, official UME newspaper, said, "We are very moved by your songs and what you are doing here in American . . . Your forefathers

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Campus Echo Editor Will Attend ACP Confab In New York City

Harold Foster, Campus Echo editor, will represent North Carolina College and the Campus Echo at the 39th Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, Oct. 17-19, at the Hotel New York in New York City.

The ACP convention will feature panel discussions, short courses for editors, business managers, and advisors, exhibits, and speeches by outstanding practicing and teaching journalists. It will devote much of the time to teaching ways to improve college newspapers and

yearbooks.

Dean Edward W. Barrett of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University, and Walter Sullivan, science news editor of the New York Times are two of the conference's principal speakers.

Foster, a junior appointed to office last spring, said that his primary interest will be in sessions devoted to effective writing, and newspaper and yearbook management.

"The two student publications here," Foster said, "need to see **EDITOR ATTENDS** Page 4



THREE BRAZILIAN JOURNALISTS TALK SHOP WITH CAMPUS ECHO EDITOR, during their visit to North Carolina College. Orlando Exposto, left; Harold Foster, Campus Echo Editor, second from left; Michael Mattar, advisor to Brazil's student newspaper, *O Metropolitano*, second from right; and Lauro Camargo Rangel, editor, *O Metropolitano*, right.