

UNC MUST ADMIT NEGROES

Fires Old President And Elects New One At Same Meeting

Figured In South Carolina Segregation Case



With magnificent effrontery top scientists of America told three Carolina Federal Judges that segregation legally branded Negroes as inferiors and permanently damaged the personality structure of the individual.

The testimony was given at the Clarendon County South Carolina school case, the first direct frontal attack on segregation in modern times.

Witnesses who testified under examination by the NAACP corps of lawyers are shown at top. Dr. David Kreech, associate professor of social psychology, University of Southern California; Mrs. Helen Traeger, lecturer at Vassar; Dr. Kenneth Clark, assistant professor of psychology at City College New York, and Dr. Harold J. Mc-

nally, assistant professor at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Others who testified but not shown here are, Dr. Matthew J. Whithead, Howard University; Dr. Ellis D. Knox, Howard University; and Dr. C. Hupp, Ohio Wesleyan.

In the background is shown the historic Charleston post office building in which is located the tiny Federal courtroom. In the future this building, like Fort Sumter, will be remembered as the battle ground where the first shot was fired to bring South Carolina into the Union.

Bottom scene shows Thurgood Marshall and Spottswood W. Robinson, III, conferring with some of the 67 parents and guardians of Clarendon County.

Three N.C. College Students Win Fight To Enter UNC

Three Negro law school students have been accepted for the University of North Carolina Law School's Summer term which begins Monday, June 11.

Dean Henry P. Brandis identified the three for the CAROLINA TIMES as: Harvey Beech of Kinston and Durham; J. Kenneth Lee of Greensboro and Floyd McKissick of Asheville. The men are students at NCC's Law School. McKissick graduated in June. Beech and Lee are second year law students.

In a telephone conversation to the TIMES from Chapel Hill, Dean Brandis said the other plaintiffs (James Lassiter and Solomon Revis) had given "no formal notice of a desire to attend the University's Summer Law term."

Although Monday is registration day, additional registration is expected to be opened "for a few more days," Dean Brandis said.

This seems to mean that other qualified Negro law students could enter UNC's Law School if they applied.

Dean Brandis said he had "no comment" on the U. S. Supreme Court's refusal to review the State's petition to overrule the order of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The three judge Appeals Court ruled in Richmond on March 15 that UNC should admit Negroes. Earlier Federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes ruled in favor of UNC in its refusal to admit Negroes on the grounds that NCC offered an adequate legal education for Negroes.

A housing authority in Chapel Hill said no plans had been made regarding living accommodations for Negroes.

The entrance of the law school



Dr. L. R. Swift, the first Negro doctor in the entire South to be certified recently by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He received all of his training in preparation for the Specialty Board at Lincoln Hospital here.

students on Monday will shatter the university's 182 year-old all-white record.

Edward O. Diggs, "a sensible Negro," was earlier admitted to the Medical School for the Fall term.

The application of Negroes for Ph. D. work in education and library science has been tabled pending a study by a joint committee composed of representatives of trustee boards of NCC and UNC.

Faculty, students, and alumni at NCC are opposed to offering a Ph. D. there in any field.

Certified Medical Society To Hold Annual Meet June 12-14

Greensboro — The 64th annual sessions of the Old North State Medical Society, oldest organization of Negro medical men in the world, will meet here in Bennett College's Pfeiffer Hall on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 12, 13, and 14.

Dr. Clyde Donnell of Durham, secretary-treasurer for the past 32 years, is in charge of over-all planning for the sessions. Also meeting with the ONSMS are the state's pharmaceutical representatives and the woman's auxiliary of both organizations.

Some of the outstanding medical authorities, practitioners, and professors of medicine in the East are among the discussion leaders for the sessions.

Among the topics which the society will consider are civil defense, State health problems, and the newest trends and techniques in the areas of gynecology, obstetrics, and diseases of the heart.

Officers of the Old North State Medical Society are Dr. J. Charles Jordan, Winston-Salem, president; Dr. George H. Evans, president-elect, Greensboro; Dr. W. T. Armstrong, first vice-president, Rocky Mount, and Dr. R. E. Wimberly, Raleigh.

The society's opening sessions promise to provide a varied program of business meetings, films, and social events. Two films on "Orthopedic Procedure for Post Poliomyelitis" and "Diagnosis and Treatment of Gastrintestinal Cancer" will be shown.

MORALE OF NEGRO TROOPS AFFECTED

Fort Bragg — In spite of President Truman's order banning segregation in the armed forces of the United States, Ft. Bragg, near Fayetteville is reported to continue to be a cesspool of rank segregation, jim crow and race phobia.

With the integration program in full swing at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina and the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, both only a few hundred miles away, Ft. Bragg continues its same old pattern of Jim Crow.

That Lt. General Leonard, the commanding officer of what is reputed to be the largest military camp in the world, has deliberately defied his Commander in Chief, the president of the United States, came to light here several days ago when the CAROLINA TIMES learned of some of the rankest instances of discrimination against Negro troops to be found anywhere in the South, if not in the entire nation.

Not only is Lt. General Leonard not integrating Negro troops into white units, but he has relegated them to a section of the camp, known as the Spring Lake area, where conditions in many instances are so deplorable that they contribute to the low morale of the men, high rate AWOL and venereal diseases.

In at least one instance over 800 men were found being fed, along with the flies, in a mess hall only large enough for 400. In several instances as many as 100 men were found in barracks built to accommodate only 60. This in spite of the fact that right across the street from several overcrowded barracks there were empty ones and a mess hall that is being used for classrooms for white children of officers and post guards.

For the 80th Aircraft outfit and the 505th Airborne Infantry regiment there is only on service club.

In another instance of a battalion of a Negro chemical company there is only one telephone available for all the men in the entire outfit. In addition there are no recreation facilities. The one building once set aside for recreational purposes for the chemical company is so dilapidated that it is considered a fire trap. As a result chaplains don't want to bring young women there any longer.

So far as Negro troops at Ft. Bragg are concerned, there is little or no such thing as promotions any longer. This also contributes to the low morale of both the men and the Negro officers stationed at the camp.

In spite of the fact that there are three lawyers in one company, Negroes have no representation in the Judge Advocate General's office. The lawyers instead are tied down with troop training.

In fact, segregation is rampant at Ft. Bragg with the morale of the Negro troops stationed there sinking to a lower and lower degree.

The Carolina Times

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Ft. Bragg Still Cesspool Of Rank Segregation

WINNERS IN UNC SEGREGATION FIGHT



These four North Carolina College Law School students were plaintiffs in a case that sought to obtain admission of the quartet to the University of North Carolina's Law School. The NCC students charged they were refused admission to UNC because of their race. They argued further that NCC's 10-year-old Law School was inferior to the 80-year-old Chapel Hill institution. After losing initial action in Middle District Federal Court last Fall, the four won an appeal in the Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., on March 15. The State of North Carolina appealed to the United States Supreme Court. On June 4 the

U. S. Supreme Court refused to review the State's petition. Action is expected to be set in motion to admit the Negro students to the all-white UNC Law School.

The law school students pictured are James Lassiter, Rocky Mount; Solomon Reavis, Raleigh; J. Kenneth Lee, Greensboro, and Floyd McKissick, Asheville.

McKissick and Reavis were graduated from NCC at 40th commencement exercises on June 4. Lassiter and Lee have said they plan to enter UNC.

Baby Once Dead Now Very Hale And Hearty

Waco, Tex. — Van Pell Evans Jr., who had a ten minutes taste of death when he was only 17 days old and an emergency operation for a strangulated hernia when he was less than 2 months old, is a hale and happy youngster. He will be three months old on June 8.

In this picture he turns his head toward his mother and points at his lensman father as if to say "look mamma, daddy is making a picture of me."



Van Jr. stopped breathing for ten minutes on March 25 from congested lungs caused by a cold of several days duration. He was cyanotic "blue as a post" when the physician arrived. Applying artificial respiration and hope against hope the pediatrician did the impossible—brought back a faint heart beat.

A wild ride to the hospital about 12 blocks away, artificial respiration enroute and artificial respiration and oxygen from a waiting tank in the emergency room then to an oxygen fed incubator for several days were the factors that started the youngster on the recovery road.

The account of the tot's unusual experience considered one of the modern day miracles was carried throughout the nation by the Associated Press, Associated Negro Press and in one of the medical journals.

Commenting on the restoration of life his physician said, "the Lord must have great work in store for this boy to do."

Dr., Rev. Browne Durham Business School Speakers

Officials of the Durham Business School here have announced their closing activities for this year.

Dr. Rose Butler Browne, professor of Education at the North Carolina College at Durham will deliver the Commencement Address on Sunday evening, June 11 at eight o'clock.

Baccalaureate services will be held from Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, June 11 at three o'clock with the Reverend E. T. Browne, pastor, delivering the sermon.

For parents of graduates and friends of the institution, Open House will be held at five o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

The Durham Business and Professional Chain announces a temporary change in the time of its regular meeting from Sunday afternoon to Thursday night at eight o'clock at the Algonquin Club House, effective immediately.

Lincoln Hospital First Board Man

A training program for Negro residents which was initiated at Lincoln Hospital in 1935 has produced its first Specialty Board man. The program was worked out by Dr. W. C. Davison, Dean, Medical School, Duke University, with the cooperation of the Medical Advisory Committee of Lincoln Hospital composed of Dr. R. A. Ross, Chairman, Dr. A. H. London, Dr. Annie T. Smith, Dr. Clyde Donnell and Dr. J. A. Speed. The late Dr. M. O. Bousfield, Director, Medical Services of the Julius Rosenwald Fund was very much interested in developing residencies for Negro doctors since there were so few hospitals in the country offering such training. During the early years, the program was financed primarily by the Julius Rosenwald Fund through the efforts of Doctor Bousfield.

Dr. Leroy R. Swift was the first resident to complete a four year residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Lincoln Hospital.

He began his resident training on July 1, 1937, and completed it on June 30, 1941. All of his training in preparation for the Specialty Board in Obstetrics and Gynecology was received at Lincoln Hospital during these four years.

Dr. Richard L. Pearse, Chief of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Lincoln Hospital, and Dr. R. A. Ross, Professor in Obstetrics and Gynecology, Duke Medical School, were responsible for his training. Doctor Swift has recently passed the American

PAUL QUINN COLLEGE SETS FAST PACE

Waco — Paul Quinn College in a surprise move a few hours following the close of the 79th commencement exercises Thursday, May 24, fired its president and hired a new one in the same stroke. The new president addressed the board of trustees before the meeting adjourned.

The school's board of trustees announced at the end of a closed doors session at 9 p. m. that Mrs. Nanie Belle Aycock would be succeeded in the college's presidency by the Dr. S. L. Greene, Jr.

Mrs. Aycock came to the college as president in 1946.

Dr. Greene served as president of Campbell College in Jackson, Miss., from 1940 to 1949.

Although there was no evidence of a change of presidents in the making during any of the assemblies of the commencement exercises except a veiled prelude in the open session of the trustee meeting Wednesday morning, a full scale hearing was held behind closed doors by the board's committee on faculty Wednesday afternoon and night and again Thursday night.

Small groups of ministers and laymen gathered and shifted about on the campus while the faculty committee was in closed sessions.

The committee on the faculty voted unanimously for the change before making their recommendations to the forty member board. The vote of the trustees was 35-2 to accept the recommendations of the faculty committee which recommended Dr. Greene to succeed Mrs. Aycock as president. Three members did not vote.

It was learned from a reliable source close to Bishop Gomez, chancellor of the school, that Mrs. Aycock had been notified 8 months ago that a change in the presidency would be asked for. Also that she was asked to resign by officials of the school several months ago and again preceding the opening of the commencement exercises. She refused to resign and elected to have a hearing before the faculty committee.

Mrs. Aycock was given profound thanks in a resolution by the trustees for the valuable service she has rendered the college. She came to the school when it had lost its creditation with the state department and had only six students. She saw the college restored to creditation and the student body grow to around 700.

Bishop Gomez said: "Our only interest is to build not just a first class Negro but a first class American college. There is nothing personal in the action to secure a new president, but the experience of the past three years demands a stronger faculty and administrative personnel."

(During his three years as chancellor of Paul Quinn there have been erected a new student union building, a new memorial chapel, a nearly completed gymnasium and a new \$150,000 administration building is under construction.)

All of the completed buildings are paid for and all materials and labor in the incompleting buildings are paid for as far as the work progressed. The total cost of the expansion program is nearly a half-million dollars.)

Greene Is A Bishop's Son

The new president of Paul Quinn is the son the Rt. Reverend S. L. Greene, Sr., bishop of the Georgia district of the AME church and chancellor of Morris Brown College in Atlanta.

Since leaving Campbell College as president, Dr. Greene has served as pastor of A. M. E. churches in Boston, Mass., and Wilmington, Del. The latter of which he resigned to accept the presidency of Paul Quinn. He holds a bachelor degree from Wilberforce, a doctor of divinity degree from Payne Theological Seminary and a masters degree from Columbia.

Paul Quinn's Summer School opened June 1.

Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and is now certified. He is the first Negro doctor in the entire South to be certified by this Board.