

# Ask Admission To White Public School

Confer On Air Force ROTC At A. And T.



Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of A. and T. College, is shown (seated center) discussing with ROTC officers the plans for the college's Air Force ROTC program which will begin at the college in September. Officers shown in the photo are, left to right, Lt.-Col. Henry R. Sandridge, Lt. Calvin Hubbard, Maj. Vernon Punch and Maj. Elmore Kennedy. The establishment of an Air ROTC at A. and T. will bring to four the number of such programs in the nation's Negro colleges. Other Air ROTC units are located at Howard University, Tennessee State A. and I. and Tuskegee Institute.—Photo Courtesy Greensboro Daily News.

# A&T COLLEGE GETS AIR ROTC

## Program Begins With Opening Of Fall Term

Greensboro — The first Air Force ROTC program at a state Negro college and the fourth such one in Negro colleges in the nation is set to be inaugurated at A. and T. College here with the commencement of the school's regular term in Sept.

A staff of nine men, including four officers and five enlisted men, has been authorized to set the program in motion.

Staff officers will include Maj. Elmore Kennedy, Jr., Maj. James P. Goss, Capt. Robert Friend and Lt. Walter Harley.

Maj. Kennedy, who will serve as professor of Air Science and Tactics for the program, previously served with the 39th Air Depot Wing in Alaska. Maj. Goss will report to the college on August 27 after completing service with the ROTC program at Boston University.

The establishment of the program at A. and T. was handled by Maj. Vernon Punch, here on temporary leave from the AF program at Tuskegee since June 6. He will return to Tuskegee Sept. 1.

The Air Force program at A. and T. is certain to lure more males to A. and T. College. The male enrollment at the state's largest Negro institution was upwards of 2,000 last year. This year's male enrollment may well reach the 3,000 mark, what with a regular ROTC program already (Please turn to Page Eight)

# The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

FOR 28 YEARS THE OUTSTANDING WEEKLY OF THE CAROLINAS

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 29 — NUMBER 32

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1951

PRICE TEN CENTS

# State Buys Jim Crow Ph.D Plan At N.C.C. For \$271,000

## Hundreds Visit New Building And Loan Quarters



A small portion of the hundreds who thronged the Mutual Building and Loan Association's new office building Friday, August 3 is shown above as the 30-year-old financial institution held formal opening for its new quarters at 112 West Parrish Street. C. C. Spaulding, venerable president of the Association, took the occasion of the firm's 30th anniversary and opening of its new office to express appreciation for the "confidence and cooperation" of the organization's many shareholders and friends.

## Gray, Gantt And Elder Lead Fiasco

Raleigh—North Carolina purchased a doctor of philosophy in education for Negroes for less than \$300,000 this week. The fire-sale priced, segregated, Ph. D. program is to be installed at North Carolina College.

After hearing request for funds from UNC officials, Atty. R. M. Gantt, chairman of the board of trustees at the local institution and from its president, Dr. Alfonso Elder, the Council of State voted to appropriate \$271,220 from the State's Emergency and Contingency fund for the program.

Under the Council's decision to approve funds for a Ph. D. program at the local institution, NCC will receive \$114,000 each year of the current biennium to improve its undergraduate program and master of arts courses. An additional \$43,000 will be available for the next fiscal year to provide courses leading to the doctor of philosophy degree in education.

While serious educators over the country either gaped their mouths in astonishment or "snickered" in ridicule at the idea of a Ph. D. program at the local institution, and UNC and state education officials chuckled in their beards at their latest success in halting the movement of integrated education, North Carolina College was shoved one step closer to the dubious (Please turn to Page Eight)

# Williamston Negroes Tire Of Inferior Schools

Williamston —Disturbed over the very unequal facilities existing between white and Negro schools in Martin County, a delegation of Negro citizens appeared before the Board of Education Monday and requested that segregation be abolished in the county schools.

Sopkesman for the group was Herman Taylor, attorney of Raleigh, who read an eight-page petition in which it was charged that discrimination existed in the distribution of funds for white and Negro schools.

Attorney Taylor charged that the discrimination followed the pattern of the whole state of North Carolina of providing superior schools for whites.

The petition is now being considered by the Board of Education and it is expected that a reply to it will be forthcoming within several days.

Twenty-one persons mostly from the Robersonville and Parmele sections of the county signed the document.

Although it was not openly indicated in the petition, it is believed to be forerunner of a federal (Please turn to Page Eight)

## Passes Board



Mrs. Ernestine S. Bynum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Sr., who was notified this week by the State Board of Embalmers, that she had successfully passed the examination for licensed embalmers. Mrs. Bynum will be associated with the Scarborough-Hargett Funeral Home.

## Two Housing Projects Here Get Approval

Durham families seeking low cost dwellings moved one step nearer in their search as plans for two housing projects here were approved this week by President Truman.

Announcement of the approval was made by L. H. Addington, executive secretary of the Durham Housing Authority.

One of the two projects is the "McDougal Terrace" development, to be located in what is now called the "College View" section. It will include 247 units.

Addington stated that approval of the plans clears the way for the Housing Authority to apply for funds to purchase the land for the projects and to continue with architectural drawings. (Please turn to Page Eight)

## Althea Here In Exhibition Sun.

Althea Gibson, one of the top ranking female tennis performers in the nation, will play in exhibition here at Algonquin Tennis Club Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Several other top ATA net stars from South Carolina and North Carolina are expected to perform here Sunday with Miss Gibson. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ingram Await Appeal Outcome



Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ingram, above, await the outcome of Ingram's appeal to the State Supreme Court from a two year sentence handed him by a Caswell County Court for "long distance" assault on an 18-year-old white girl. Ingram, father of nine, was accused by Jean Boswell of attempting to assault her on June 4, and the Caswell farmer subsequently received a two-year term after a short trial in Caswell County. Miss Boswell admitted during the trial that he never got closer than 75 feet to her. Ingram is free on \$1,500 bond and is using his time to harvest a good tobacco crop so that his large family may have something to live on if his appeal fails. The NAACP has indicated that it will defend Ingram if they find he was not given a fair trial. In the above photo Mrs. Ingram is holding their youngest child, 11 months-old Larry Junius.

## Youth Slays Girl Friend, Wounds Self

Greensboro — A 22 year-old youth killed his girl friend and seriously injured himself in an attempt on his life here Wednesday morning. Brevard confessed that he did the shooting. The victim was Miss Ella Mae Smith, 20, who was employed at a West Greensboro restaurant in residential section, near where the shooting occurred around 7:30 Wednesday evening. Brevard admitted that he shot her with a 16 gauge shot gun and then turned the gun on him. (Please turn to Page Eight)

## 15-Year Old Boy Overcome By Conscience

Raleigh — The confession of a 15-year-old boy that he broke into a Charlotte Laundry and shot at the night watchman and manager, brought freedom Monday to another prisoner at the State prison, who had previously been convicted of the crime, and was facing a four-year term.

In a long distance telephone conversation with Paroles Commission T. C. Johnson, a Carolina Times representative was told that Isaac Washington, who was only 15-years-old at the time the crime was committed, made the confession which freed Leroy Wiley, 25. Wiley had previously appealed the sentence to the State Supreme Court, but later withdrew it. He was convicted in Mecklenburg Superior Court last March for breaking into the Arrow Laundry and shooting the manager and night watchman who surprised the robber at the scene of the crime. Washington again made the confession to Deputy Warden Bruce Poole because he did not want an innocent man to suffer for something he did not do. Washington again made the confession to Foil Essick, assistant Paroles Commissioner. He told Essick he had not met Wiley before he saw him in jail. Wiley was brought to prison on July 17 and released on July 27.

## Trustees May Quit; Group On NCC Enlarged

Rumors to the effect that the three Negro members of North Carolina College's trustee board are seriously considering resigning were making the rounds here and in Raleigh this week.

The rumors held that the Negro trustees felt that they and the entire NCC board were being reduced to the roles of "yes men," servilely passing on policy that had already been worked out in "smoke-filled rooms at Chapel Hill and Raleigh."

The Negro members of the board are Dr. C. C. Spaulding and Dr. J. M. Hubbard, Durham, and Dr. Robert M. Hendrick, Asheville.

They could not be contacted for comment at press time.

Meanwhile in Raleigh, Gov. Scott announced Wednesday that he had doubled the committee of the Greater University of North Carolina for handling problem of expanding graduate work at North Carolina College.

The new members of the committee, appointed by Gov. Scott at the request of the trustees of the Greater University, all white, are R. I. Mintz, Wilmington; A. H. Harris, Raleigh; and J. G. H. Getner, Hickory. Other members of the committee are J. Hampton Pock, Leaksville, Kemp Battle, Rocky Mount; and W. Frank Taylor, Goldsboro.

# Testimony Of Woman Charging Man With "Long Distance" Attack

Here is the exact testimony of the complaining witness in the Yanceyville case, first brought to the public attention by the CAROLINA TIMES when it published in its issue of July 7 the amazing account of the trial, conviction and sentencing of a Negro farmer, Mack Ingram, to two years on the road for looking at a white woman. The case was appealed and is now in the hands of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Miss Willa Jean Boswell, the prosecuting witness, being first duly sworn, was examined and testified as follows:

## DIRECT EXAMINATION

by Mr. Horton, Solicitor  
Q. Your name is Willa Jean Boswell?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Where do you live?

A. On Route 1, Yanceyville.

Q. Out on 62?

A. You turn off 62 at Bush Arbor Church.

Q. On the 4th of June, 1951, did you have occasion to see Mack Ingram? If so, where and under what circumstances?

A. He was coming out this little direct road and I was going down the Highway to the tobacco patch to work, and he stopped up there at the "Stop" sign, and as I got off the road, he came up the highway and he kept watching me, and when I got down in that patch of woods, he turned, then pulled to the side of the road and stopped, and I ran through these woods because I was afraid, and he got out of the car and when I got out of the woods—I had gone about 50 or 75 feet, I saw him coming right at this woods, and I kept on going, walking fast, and he kept on coming, and I got a pretty good ways ahead of him

and he stopped and stood and watching you?

Q. He was standing there watchin you?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. When you turned off the highway into this piece of woods, how far did he take that car down the road before he stopped and jumped out of the car and followed you?

A. I think they said it was 68 steps from the road I turned off.

Q. Did he have his eyes on you all of the time?

A. He was going real slow and had his head turned watching me the whole distance.

Q. After he got out of the car, was he watching you?

A. I don't know, I was coming through the woods.

Q. Did he cut through the woods ahead of or back of you?

A. He cut through the cornfield.

Q. He was not in any woods at all?

A. No, sir.

Q. Did it frighten you?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. You were fearful of what might happen?

Mr. Upchurch: This is a serious case for my client, and I will ask you not to lead her.

Judge Vernon: Don't lead her.

you in the same direction and distance you were going?

A. I cut through the short way, and he went around the woods. If I hadn't run, when I got there he would have been 15 or 20 feet from me—but I ran.

Q. You were scared and ran?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. When did he stop, if he did stop?

A. I wouldn't say how far he went, but he went on where the road forks, ones goes one way and one the other. He stopped right there.

Q. Did he speak to you at any time, or you to him?

A. No, sir.

Q. There was no conversation between either of you?

A. No, sir.

Q. What did he do then after he got down to where this road forks?

A. He stopped and I kept on going.

Q. Where did you go?

A. To the tobacco patch—my two brothers and daddy and granddaddy were there.

Q. How close was that to where Ingram stopped?

A. It was a right good ways.

Q. Could you see them?

A. I didn't see them until I (Please turn to Page Eight)