

Continued from Front Page

LOOK MAGAZINE

are themselves. He urges them to take their place in industry by training for jobs and doing their own part to promote fair employment practices.

Quoting a statement once made by Mr. Granger that "what's needed above everything is a driving will to put over ideas," the feature declared, "Mr. Granger has that will."

Presidential Aspirants

Charles Dahle, Assistant Press Secretary, has acknowledged the NAACP letter on behalf of Governor Earl Warren of California and promised to call to the Governor's attention the request for a committee "at the earliest opportunity."

Harold E. Stassen has made the only forthright comment in a telegram dated December 5 from Columbus Ohio reading "In response to your letter of November 14th I consider the Report of the Wilson Committee on Civil Rights to be a superb document step 1 give it general support now and intend to speak on its recommendations in detail in the coming months."

Governor Thom's E. Dewey of New York made no direct reply. James C. Hagerly, Executive Assistant to the Governor, instead wrote his opinion as follows: "A careful reading of the recommendations lead me to believe that the State of New York, under Governor Dewey's leadership has already taken many of the steps which the report recommends. Mr. Hagerly called attention to the New York State law against discrimination in employment and to introduction in Congress by Senator Irving M. Lee of New York of a Fair Trades Employment Act, which is presumed to mean the Fair Employment Practice Act, which is presumed to mean the Fair Employment Practice Act. Mr. White has thanked Mr. Hagerly for his opinion but requested that Governor Dewey give his views."

General Dwight D. Eisenhower has replied through an Aide that as long as he is Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army he is unable to express opinions on this and other matters involving legislation.

No reply has been received in date from Senator Robert A. Taft, General Douglas MacArthur, Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts, Henry A. Wallace and former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Connecticut Governor

be open to any man qualified to serve, irrespective of race, creed or ancestral origin."

In commenting upon this letter, Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the NAACP, stated: "All Governors should take such a forthright position opposing this unlawful refusal of the National Guard Bureau in Washington to require of various state units the admission of all citizens, regardless of race or color. We are determined to obtain for Negro youth desiring such opportunity the right to join that unit of their state National Guard which they desire to join without regard to the race or color of the applicant."

BALLOT BOX

The seizure and impounding of the ballot boxes, said Lockhart, was to ensure the candidates being voted for that no one would have a chance to tamper with the rights of the other candidates by committing fraud, evidence of which is already visible.

Lockhart said that on his return here, he will confer with the authority not only to observe the election scheduled for December 21, but to name the winner of the contest and set the house in order once again.

TRUMAN ASKED

educational opportunities for the children of the district regardless of race or color.

After conferring with Mr. Brown, Mr. Dilson announced Tuesday night that he is asking the district commissioner and school officials for a full report of the strike. He said he would plan no action until he is informed what the facts are. He requested that reports would go to District Commissioner John Russell Young, Mrs. Henry Graham Doyle, president of the board of education and Superintendent of Schools Hubert W. Curran.

Mrs. Doyle refused a request made by Governor Bishop, spokesman for the parents, that the board of education members meet with striking parents and hear their objections to the use of the two annexes.

Dr. Garnett C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools in charge of Negro affairs, stated that plans for improving the two annex buildings are under way.

NCC PREXY

last October that he is not interested in any position in the United States "until I finish the job that I have to do in Liberia. intimates predict that Lanier will not be available within the next five years.

It is apparent that Dr. Knight's committee anticipates positive action early in 1948. Knight emphasized in his telephone interview with the CAROLINIAN McMillan that his committee simply recommends action — the college's trustee board. The trustees will formally elect a successor to Dr. Shepard.

With the removal of North Carolina-born diplomat R. C. Hagan

successor to Dr. Shepard at the minimum institutions, observe close to the Laurin scene their speculations to North Carolina negro educators.

Among college presidents in this state who are known to have been favorably viewed by Dr. Shepard comes First Dr. Robert Daniel of Shaw University. It is believed that Dr. Daniel was Dr. Shepard's first choice for a successor.

Another North Carolina educator prominently mentioned for the presidency of the North Carolina College at Durham is Dr. Harold L. Trigg, president of St. Augustine's College.

Observers in Raleigh last week, purportedly reflecting opinion close to the State Department of Public Instruction, gave Dr. Trigg a decided edge on other candidates for the Durham presidency.

Trigg's stocks as N. C. College president's timber reportedly soared last week following the Southern Regional Council's repudiation of sections of the proposed Civil Rights report recently submitted to President Truman with recommendations of denial of aid to states with discriminatory racial practices.

Trigg became the first Negro president of St. Augustine's College following three years in an executive position with the Southern Regional Council. He was formerly State Inspector of Negro high schools.

The Raleigh rumor market over the week-end purported to forecast an eventual choice between Trigg and James P. Taylor, president of the N. C. State Teachers' Association and former professor of psychology and personnel dean at North Carolina College.

In Durham, where Alumni support is solidly backing Taylor for the presidency of the college with which he has been associated as student and teacher for the past 35 years, it is believed that Taylor's chances have been undermined by the inside Raleigh sources attribute to the Trigg camp.

North Carolina College continues in the meanwhile to be administered by a committee of three deans Dr. A. L. Manley, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Mis Ruth G. Rush, dean of women; and Dr. Albert Turner, dean of the law school. Fiscal affairs of the institution are under the direction of C. C. Aney, business manager.

Knights, Miss Ruth G. Rush, dean of women, and Dr. Albert Turner, dean of the law school, are under the sub-committee that will recommend a successor to Dr. Shepard includes W. Frank Taylor, Goldsboro; J. T. Pritchett, Lenoir; Capus M. Waynick and Lyle B. Warren, Raleigh.

Other members of the college's trustee board, excluding the sub-committee, are: Dr. R. L. Flowers, Durham, president of Duke University chairman; Oscar Bickler, R. M. Gavitt, and Dr. C. C. Spaulding, Durham; E. T. Bost, Concord; Clyde A. Erwin and Lyle B. Warren, Raleigh.

Selection of a president to head the North Carolina College at Durham is certain to focus the educational and race-relations eyes of the nations on one of the nation's foremost liberal arts colleges, with the necessity of an educational course that will meet the demands of the post-war world and its professions. A democracy heard on every hand and the very real problem of operating in a segregated situation that obviously is not intended to be changed in this generation.

Because of the race relation angle, the selection of a president at North Carolina College will presumably depend in considerable measure on the individual reputation for being "set" on the "race" question.

In the cases of Taylor and Trigg, both men are untainted by the stigma of radicalism. Each has performed noteworthy public service in this state. As an experienced college administrator, Taylor's supporters claim a slight advantage. Prior to joining the staff of the Southern Regional Council, he was president of St. Stephens College at Ellesboro, S. C. He is acquainted with the machinery of operations involved in a state-operated institution.

Taylor's supporters, on the other hand, point to his 25 year association with the late Dr. Shepard. For a considerable part of the time Taylor said to have removed the late educator's confidence. The two men traveled together often. In general, Taylor is regarded in many state cities as Dr. Shepard's protégé. He said to be thoroughly conversant with state affairs as they relate to N. C. College.

In accepting an executive position with the Southern Regional Council, Trigg accepted a spot that Taylor reported had previously declined.

Thus, while 1947 appears to favor Taylor and Trigg, there are three other North Carolina Greensboro, and other key North Carolina cities that believe with the coming of 1948, a new crop of candidates will spring up.

Regardless of the candidates who may appear on the scene from other sections and away from the institution that Dr. Shepard founded and brought to a position of outstanding leadership in national education, there are some observers who are still said to be interested in some of the late educator's immediate associates at North Carolina.

A cursory glance at the present college set-up could hardly overlook Dean A. E. Manley, Dean A. L. Turner, former Dean Alphonse Eldes, or Business Manager C. C. Aney.

Receives Congrats

planned to him that Mr. Washington was there at his invitation to help with the annual check-out program with colored borrowers.

In spite of the steady supervisor's assistance that Mr. Washington left alone to finish the work he had come to do, the sheriff was adamant that he had "better get out quick before he gets hurt." By this time a group of solid white people had gathered around the Government-owned car used by Washington.

Fearing bodily harm, Mr. Washington quickly gathered up his papers and hastily drove away. He was coming out of the office to get in the car minutes before the crowd milled. "That's the pumpkin-colored SOB, now let's get him," Mr. Washington made a quick get-away.

It was in this area that Naci Bickman, a colored assistant Farm Security Agency supervisor, was mysteriously slain from ambush the night shortly after reporting on duty in September 1945. He never received a trial that if he accepted the job his body would be found floating in the Mississippi.

Mrs. Bickman (the widow) was turned down for compensation for her husband's death because it was never proved conclusively that he was in official duty status at the time of the murder. It is general practice for agriculture workers in Louisiana and has covered the same many times before while employed in the Agriculture Department Extension Service and the Farm Credit Agency before accepting work with the Farmers Home Administration.

Other observers were of the opinion that the report of the President's Civil Rights Committee and the compromises urged by the Freedom Train sponsors in outlawing segregation at the places of the places at which the train stop which the train stops may have some bearing on the treatment accorded Washington.

And segregation in education

appropriations to secure this rating. The lack of adequate appropriations here, which has prevented the college from getting this rating in past years, it was stated. It was pointed out that in making his plea to the legislature, President Atkins has continually called attention to the pioneering work of the Winston-Salem Teachers College, which in 1915 became the first Negro institution in the United States to receive its work of our years of college training and the bachelor's degree especially for teachers in the elementary grades.

Other pioneering activities of the college were mentioned as follows: (1) The college was the first in the United States which offers free piano instruction and applies it to all students who wish them, and for this service the college has a piano classroom with Ross Multiple Piano and nineteen practice studios on the ground floor of the Fries Memorial Auditorium. (2) The college has pioneered in organizing and projecting its alumni activities, with a full-time staff in its alumni office, which are coordinated with the college's department of educational guidance and research, and which furnished the leadership for organizing the National Alumni Association with thirty-three college alumni associations represented as guests of the Winston-Salem Teachers College Alumni Association on April 6, 1946.

SUPPRESSION

buying power," and that depression are traceable to an improper balance between buying power and production. He pointed out that in 1946 the Civil War, the \$30,000,000 of cotton, holding 4,500,000 Negroes to slavery, reduced 3,500,000 other southern whites to poverty because the Negro slaves were able to produce cotton more cheaply.

"Liberation set free not only 4,500,000 slaves, but 3,500,000 whites," he said, "but said the evil effect of Negro bondage on the mass of southern whites can still be felt to this day."

He said segregation in education

Jan. 4 Proclaimed 'Negro Prayer Day'

WASHINGTON — The National Council of Negro Churches of the United States of America will sponsor a National Prayer Day on Sunday, January 4, 1948, at the center of democracy in the world.

This Prayer Day furthermore will serve to awaken the conscience of these seven million Christians of the fact that the strength and power of their social destiny, lies within their own hands and that if they will only resort to this direct course of prayer, God will send it that the freedom and justice for which they have suffered and died to win will be granted to them also.

This prayer movement is a direct petition to God, who is not bound by the injustices experienced by the millions of Black Americans, but who is waiting for a concerted unanimous appeal from his believing people before he acts or speaks into their behalf.

National Prayer Day will be followed by a Ministers' Prayer March on Washington on January 7. The National Fraternal Council is therefore calling upon its hundred Negro Clergymen from every part of the United States, including New York, they go to Massachusetts, but they don't go to Mississippi.

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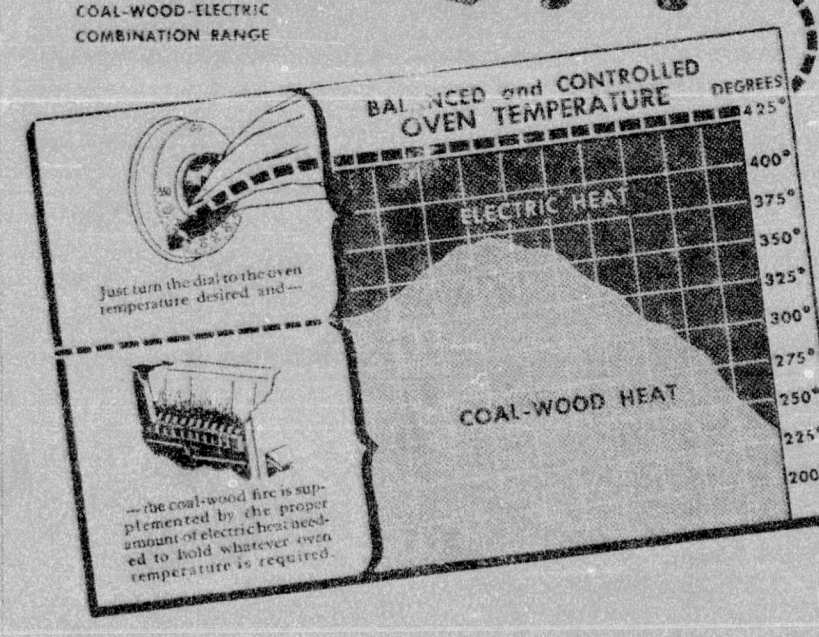
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chinery that will cause the fraternity to occupy a progressive and constructive place in the civil life of the nation.

The Social Calendar includes many affairs given by Greek organizations. The highlight of the social calendar will be the Founders Reception in honor of Dr. Edgar Love, New York City; Dr. Cecil J. Cooper, Philadelphia; Penn., and Professor Frank Coleman of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Governor William H. Hastie of the Virgin Islands and Dr. Wildard S. Townsend, President of the United Transport Service Employees of America (CIO) will be speakers at the public meeting, December 30, 1947.

YALE'S JACKSON TRIES BASKETBALL
New Haven (ANP) — Levi Jackson, Yale's first Negro footballer, is again making history and headlines. Levi turned out for the basketball team last week — another first for Yale's Levi. While he was a basket star in high school, Jackson was not considered in this light when he entered Yale. Yale hopes to have a crack court team this year.

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