

Continued From Page One EDUCATOR TERMS

ed him from the porch in an effort to keep from getting hurt further.

The older man rolled off of the porch and then fell over on his back when he attempted to reach the door.

A neighbor, William Brown, said that he saw the old man fall off the porch and roll over onto his back, but that when he reached him he appeared to be dead.

Upon asking the youth, he said he had done to his grandfather Brown and the boy made no answer, but put the disk into a box on the porch and left for the police station.

The grandfather had been arrested some time ago for an assault on the youth. He was pronounced dead by Medical Examiner T. G. Beasly, who said that he had been stabbed once in the chest and killed instantly.

MORON INSTALLED

be continued — a 19th century representative from 100 colleges, including more than a score of college presidents, were among the 250 delegates and guests for the inauguration and a preceding two-day conference of industrial, labor and educational leaders on "The College, the Negro and Industry." The conference stressed cooperation of these groups to bring full integration of minorities into industry.

Mr. Moran, a native of the Virgin Islands, is a graduate of Hampton, Brown, University, University of Pittsburgh, and Harvard Law School. He was named president in April 1949 after a school year as acting president, following a career as business manager.

Dr. Tolson urged the first alumnae president to hold fast to the American principle of education, but also to "look forward to such changes in program and method that will prepare students to meet the needs and fulfill the demands of the day in which they live."

Printing, finally, to the new jobs on higher levels of training available to Negroes, he said it was the responsibility of the college "to prepare our students not for survival as stepchildren of democracy, but for a full life as first class citizens in the republic."

To teach the proper way to achieve these rights as citizens, to preserve them, and to use them is the highest calling of schoolmen today.

"It is one way the college can do its share in bringing victory to our side in the cold war of conflicting ideologies."

Governor William C. Haste of the Virgin Islands, who was unable to attend as scheduled sent a telegram of greetings as did C. D. B. King, Liberian Ambassador to the U. S., another guest who was detained by United Nations business, through Mrs. King was present.

On Friday night a reception for the conference guests and delegates to the inauguration at the President's House followed the concert by the 120-voice choir, with 48 graduate Miss Dolores Swan of New York City, as guest soloist.

Following the inauguration Exercises Saturday was a two-hour open house with guided campus tours in the Division of Agriculture Home Economics, Nurse Education and Trades and Industries, the Department of Art and the Communications Center.

An ROTC parade and review was scheduled for Saturday afternoon along with an alumni reception and tea, followed by the night football game with Lincoln University.

\$20,000 SPENT

this has been expended Twenty thousand dollars were recently appropriated for the renovation of Avery Auditorium with an addition of four class rooms, well equipped faculty offices, laboratories and library.

According to President Elder, the \$15,000 set aside for the renovation of the present N. C. College general library, when the new one is finished, for the future library school is still intact, and will be used next year. The Council of state recently made an emergency allocation to build a building of the college to serve as a library until the new library building is completed. Contracts for the building, which will cost about \$200,000 with \$100,000 worth of equipment included, has been let and the structure begun.

McMullan made his statement in commenting on a suit recently filed in the Middle District Federal Court in Greensboro last week by 22-year-old Harold Epps of Asheville (Frodo) and E. T. Ash of Belmont, both N. C. College law students seeking admission to the University of North Carolina Law School.

BOY, 16, KILLS

Page reported that the youth surrendered at the police station a few minutes after the killing which took place on the porch of the White home.

Jesse Lee, according to police said that he had stabbed his grandfather, John Willie when the elderly man attacked him with a paring knife. Supporting of the boy's claim were several wounds on the ear, face and nose for which he was treated at the hospital.

According to the youth's story, he and several other boys were sitting on the porch when the grandfather returned from work in the cotton fields.

The man ordered the boys to leave, and all did so except Jesse Lee, who was sharpening a ten-inch disk. The grandfather then rushed him, the boy said, swinging the paring knife.

The boy said that he struck the man once with the knife and pushed

START FUND

bert D. Glass, students at the Durham law school, who are seeking admission to the University of North Carolina law school, on grounds of unequal opportunity.

It is alleged that the Negro law school cannot be fully accredited due to a woeful lack of a library and other facilities. Mr. Epps, it is revealed, led the student pickets on the Capitol during the recent session of the legislature — an incident which greatly embarrassed some legislators and Negro educators.

Attorney Marshall prodded North Carolinians to arise from their lethargy and to no longer be content to "put themselves on the back" and acquiesce in the accomplishments of the past fifty years, but to press on as other states to the south of us have done to obtain the equality of opportunity which is essentially due us.

Citing the procedure and results obtained in the Sweatt case of Texas and the Ada Sipuel case in Oklahoma, he challenged the opposition to bring on and "try some new tricks" since the old ones are outmoded and "we know where to find the answers to them."

Jocularity, Mr. Marshall declared, the practice of law is more or less a sport — the matching of wits. And when they (the opposition) come up with the same answers all the time, it becomes dull and monotonous. Tell them to bring on something new.

He warned that the Negro masses, the average man, would have to improve his own battle with this educational equality since the "well-to-do" Negro could send his children out of the state and thus avoid the inferior school system.

L. E. Austin, editor of the Carolina Times, Durham, followed the speaker with a forceful appeal for contributions which resulted in \$200 in cash and several hundreds in pledges being obtained for the drive. According to Mr. Austin, North Carolina's senior senator — Philip Graham, Clyde R. Hoey — is alleged to have made a statement to the effect that Negroes had no right to civil rights and that he would use his efforts to see that they did not get them.

Austin urged Negroes to remember this and to "meet Senator Hoey at the polls." With all the dread and crippling effects of poll tax, Negro children who grow up with crippled minds due to inadequate schools are in far worse condition than the white child, he said. "Some people who stand alone mightily well with all that's given them."

Dr. J. B. Davis, president of Raleigh branch and a 5000 life member of NAACP started drive with a \$50 cash donation. Pledges of \$25 each were received from J. W. Wheeler, L. E. Austin, Conrad O. Pearson, Herman L. Taylor, T. V. Mancum and J. S. Bawser. Kelly M. Alexander pledged \$50. Winston Salem branch led by Charles McLean led the branches with a \$80 pledge. Charlotte \$100, Elizabeth City \$120, Salisbury and Raleigh \$100 each, Rocky Mount and Wendell \$50 each. The Reverend Hammonds, pastor of Manly Street Christian, and his woman's auxiliaries proved admirable hosts to the occasion.

NCC CASE

here that North Carolina would have to spend approximately half a million dollars to equalize law facilities at Durham with those in Chapel Hill.

ATTORNEYS SILENT

In February, the suit filed by Thompson and Wheeler last May 16 was originally scheduled to be heard in Durham in the September term of court. The attorneys later submitted 72 interrogatories to the defendants and in order for them to have time to file answers, the hearing was postponed until next February.

Thompson and Wheeler are now studying the voluminous answers to their 72 questions on comparative conditions in the white and Negro schools of Durham.

TENN. TEACHERS HEAR MOSS KENDRIX

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Teachers are the light of the world today, in the Atomic Age, just as they have always been and will continue to be. Moss H. Kendrick, NEA representative, told the East Tennessee Teachers Association here last Thursday evening at its closing meeting at Knoxville City.

Keynoting the 36th annual session of the Tennessee teachers, Mr. Kendrick, member of the Legislative Federal Relations Division staff of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., spoke for the subject "Education — The Light in an Atomic Age." The NEA's convention theme was "Education the Light of the World."

Despite the significant role of teachers in the life of our great nation, noted the speaker, "our teachers are too seldom and too little appreciated for their important labors. In many instances, these men and women go unheralded and woefully unprepared for their services."

"Yet, we, the American public, continue to entrust our national growth and our national security to them. Important as the fact, however, that these public servants have not faltered and they will not falter. For they know that the children of the nation are our most precious national resources."

Mr. Kendrick took the occasion to compliment the city of Knoxville and to personally commend George W. Dempster, city commissioner and president of Dempster, Dumpsters, Inc., for the leadership in showing Tennessee and the South the light in education for its teachers. Mr. Dempster appeared on the program with the NEA representative on behalf of the city of Knoxville.

PATIENT'S DEATH

Coroner W. A. Seymour of Wayne County said this week Thomas died from injuries sustained about 6 a.m. Saturday in a fight with Jarvis Bryant, 22, of Tyrrell County.

According to information from the office of Dr. Ira W. Long, superintendent of the hospital, Bryant knocked Thomas to the floor in a fight which began when the two men were making their beds.

The enraged Bryant reportedly kicked Thomas after the older man had been floored. Thomas sustained a fractured skull and intracranial injuries.

Bryant will be detained in the hospital's criminal ward until he is adjudged harmless.

Thomas failed to regain consciousness before his death. He died about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.

No hint of institutional negligence was given in Coroner Seymour's report. Several Wayne County residents have expressed the belief, however, that overcrowded conditions and limited therapy have resulted in what one observer termed a "valueless rehabilitation program."

Hospital officials say facilities at Goldsboro "are as adequate as legislative appropriations will allow."

ASK HIGH COURT

violates the Interstate Commerce Act, (2) that the regulation imposes a burden on interstate commerce in the same manner and to the same extent as the state statute struck down by the Court in the Irene Morgan case, (3) that approval of this regulation by the ITC constitute governmental action within the reach of the Fifth Amendment, and (4) that the Government has no authority under the Constitution to make, sanction or enforce, any distinctions or classifications based upon race or color.

It is our belief, the attorneys assert, "that the racial distinctions and discriminations which the Southern Railway is now attempting to enforce under its present regulations and which the Interstate Commerce Commission and United States District Court approved are invalid, humiliating to passengers both white and Negro alike, and directly contrary to the ideal of democratic living to which this country is dedicated."

THURSDAY RITES

pended Thursday morning.

In the annual graveside rites held at Beechwood Cemetery, Dr. Miles Mark Fisher, the late educator's pastor and long-time friend, was scheduled to officiate.

Carolyn Smith, Dr. Shepard's granddaughter, placed the wreath on the grave.

Taylor, who announced earlier a

nation-wide broadcast to be aired over the American Broadcasting Company at 10:30 Sunday morning, November 6, said that over \$25,000 in cash and pledges had been contributed to the Memorial Campaign.

Funds contributed to the Shepard Foundation are going largely to a series of scholarships for needy students.

Taylor's participation on Thursday's program emphasized the date-man — like qualities of Dr. Shepard, who, according to Taylor, was interested in full equality of opportunity for all the citizens of the state.

On the housing scene, the report notes the decision of the United States Supreme Court that restrictive covenants, barring racial and religious groups from renting or owning property in certain residential sections, cannot be enforced by the courts.

Among the varied actions revealing increased respect for Constitutional rights in all parts of the country, the report cites the following:

In Tennessee the legislature called a Constitutional Convention to consider abolition of the poll tax. In Alabama and in several cities of Georgia and Florida anti-mask laws were passed to limit activities of the Klan. In Louisville, Kentucky, restrictions limiting the use of the Public Library were lifted and the Louisville General Hospital admitted its first Negro doctor as a part-time resident. The Missouri Medical Association raised its ban against Negro members. Richmond, Virginia, elected the first Negro to serve on the City Council since the Reconstruction Period. The United States Lawn Tennis Association for the first time admitted a Negro player in its national tournament. Eight states ended discrimination in the National Guard.

In addition to Mr. Wavneack, officers of the National Council on Civil Rights are Dr. Ernest O. Melby, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhoads and Herbert Bernard Swann, the chairman, and Leo M. Cherne, treasurer. Forty-five prominent citizens serve as Council members.

The report records action in 10 areas, including employment, education, housing, citizenship, public accommodation, the armed services and athletics. The program described runs the gamut from FEPC laws now effective in eight states to the surrender of a college fraternity's charter in order to reorganize on a non-discriminatory basis.

Under progress in employment, the report not only cites Fair Employment laws in several states and cities, but also draws attention to labor unions which eliminated discriminatory clauses in their national constitutions, and the signing of Negro ball players by major league teams.

In the field of education, mention is made of the Report of the President's Committee on Higher Education which condemned segregation in colleges and professional schools. Progress is noted in six states — New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin — where legislative action has been taken to eliminate racial and religious discrimination in schools.

Civil Rights Gains Of Two Years Cited

The bottling up of proposed civil rights legislation in Congressional committees has not stopped the American people from going ahead on other fronts and steadily hacking away at the crumbling wall of racial and religious discrimination.

This is the finding of the National Council on Civil Rights, which today sent to all members of Congress and of the 48 state legislatures a record of progress in the two years since October 29, 1947, when the President's Committee on Civil Rights issued its report.

Intituled, THE PEOPLE TAKE THE LEAD, the 16-page pamphlet lists 108 specific actions, highlighting a nationwide trend toward full protection of basic rights.

On reissuing the report, W. W. Wavneack, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission and Chairman of the National Council on Civil Rights, stated: "These gains were achieved by legislation, court decision, administrative action and by the work of individual citizens."

They indicate that Americans in every section of the country are determined now, more than ever, to close the gap between our day-to-day practices and our national ideal of equality of opportunity for Americans of every race, creed and ancestry."

On the housing scene, the report notes the decision of the United States Supreme Court that restrictive covenants, barring racial and religious groups from renting or owning property in certain residential sections, cannot be enforced by the courts.

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DURHAM CHEST TO CONTINUE DRIVE

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI) — Having not reached its goal last week the Community Chest voted to extend its self-defense drive another week. Colored agencies of the "Money approved by the local and foreign communities are: Harriet Tubman's Branch YWCA \$15,718.72, John Avery's Boys' Club \$5,137.23, and Scarborough Nursery \$3,718.50.

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NAACP YOUTH GROUP TO HONOR MRS. ADA LOIS FISHER

DAYTON, Ohio — Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, plaintiff in a three-year lawsuit for admission to the University of Oklahoma law school, will be honored with a Negro banquet by the young Negro students of the local NAACP chapter during the past year, an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to be held here Nov. 12-13.

Also to be honored as their platoon in the fight against Jim Crow in higher education are Edith Mae Kelly, first Negro to attend the University of Arkansas medical school, and Herman Barnett, who became the first Negro student of the University of Texas when he was accepted at the university's medical school on August 24.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley, national NAACP youth secretary, announced this week that credentials have been granted to a group of more than four hundred representatives of NAACP youth councils and college chapters, expected to attend the conference. The delegates have

as their goal the formulation of a plan of action for the attainment of full civil and citizenship rights and for the elimination of racial discrimination from education, employment, and recreation.

PREDICT OSCAR FOR HOME OF THE BRAVE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The movie editor of the Richmond News Leader noted "Home of the Brave" as one of the top moving pictures produced this year and predicted it might win an Academy award. The paper in its regular column of criticism said:

"This story is the story of humanity and it cannot be relegated to the category of Hollywood's effort to explain racial prejudice. You will be shaken by 'Home of the Brave' but you will also know the satisfaction which comes from having seen a really great drama."

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