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N. C. DENTISTS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

stitution and Dr. W. F. Moroney of this city will respond. Officers of the Society and of the Women's Auxiliary will

be recognized following the Dr. Shoffner, who hails from Weldon, will make the annual President's Address.

Clinics will comprise the re-mainder of the first day, following lunch, with Dr. John S. Pikes of UNC's School of Dentistry conlucting a work\_hop entitled 'Practice Management As It Reates To Children", and Dr. Clarence L. Sockwell, also of the UNC school, in charge of a clinic on "Indication, Cavity Preparation for and insertion of Acrylic Filling Materials. A banquet will be held at 8 p

m. in the college cafeteria. The final day of the conference will begin at 10 a.m. with a clinic on the "Complete Denture Protheses and its ramifications", led by Dr. W. H. Allen, dean of the school of dentistry, Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee An "Oral Pathology" clinic will be held at 2 p.m. with Dr. Thomas

L. Blair, local dentist, in charge. The business session will get underway at 4 p.m. and will include the election of officers, installation of officers and adjournment.

A reception, honoring the den lists' wives, will be held from 9-11 p.m., Monday, prior to the

The auxiliary will open its buslness session at 11 a.m. Tuesday on the college campus. Members of the Women's committee are Mesdames C. W. Cooper, H. T. Allen, P. M. Brandon, L. C. Creque, R. S. Hairston, J. C. Mc-Knight, W. Meroney, D. R. Wilson and S. S. Wilson.

Officers of the Old North State Dental Society are: Drs. J. M. Cameron, president-elect, ston; M. L. Watts, secretary-treasurer, Raleigh; J. H. Horton, assistant secretary, Edenton; L. H. Caple, chairman program com-mittee, Lexington; and V. H. Tynes, publicity, Greensboro.

for two months.

bombing of four Negro churches serving the aspiration of each per- southeastern Business College. Southeastern Business College. and the homes of two pro-inte- son. gration ministers January 10.

of January "If you turn these men loose

under the evidence the state has presented", Thetford said, "you say to the Ku Klux Klan, 'If you bomb a Negro church or home it's all right.

bombing their own churches to ing that they would go forth to

Crippled Children and Adults to underwrite the balance of the cost. Children who are unable to pay should contact their local Easter Seal chapter for camperships.

A physician, a director, nurse and counselors will be in charge of the camp for the children who have been handicapped by polio, cerebral palsy, amputees, injuries, congenital deformities and so

forth "We are pleased that the N. C. Society for Crippled Children and other woman, Mrs. Virginia Brady Adults, in cooperation with the was in the house when Alexander 4-H Club Council of A&T Colentered and she took to flight. faith"
lege, Greensboro, found it posSl.e is said to have become so exsible to provide this long needed cited that she was not able to recreational camping program," say whether a noise she heard said Dr. Hohman. "Since this is was the firing of the gun or not. the first time in North Carolina | IIn another death, Mrs. Isathat a camp for Negro crippled belle Hemphill Jones is charged and the courts of justice. a most successful program.' Counsellors are needed-men that it entered his heart. particularly.

KILLER SOUGHT

The search concentrated along

the Guilford-Rockingham County line, near the barn, owned by Wilkins, in which the shooting allegedly occurred. Deputies who searched the

area last night said they thought they heard some thing that sounded like a gun shot blast - the reason for the belief that Allen may have killed himself. However, no trace of the man was

The three victime were Ne-

# TRENT RESIGNS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) said that his wishes would go into effect July 1.

The school has been operating under a committee, composed of Miss Julia Belle Duncan, Dean M. F. Shute and Prof. J. H. Brockett, during the illness of President Trent. The Board of Trustees named Prof. Brockett, acting head, with instructions to carry out the duties of the president until a new one was named. The board also named a committee to search for a president, with the understanding that Dr. Trent's successor would be named on or about the open-

ing of the 1957-'58 term. Dr. Duncan, class of '27 and where she was. supervisor of High Schools in North Carolina, gave the graduating classes a challenging message, from the subject, "To serve effectively in this day". He began by saying that education could dictorian of the graduating class. not be divorced form the Christian religion.

cation and showed that only those who applied their education in a spirit of service to others had really proved worthy of the time and money that had been expended to give them an education. He renewable scholarship to Shaw told how the American people had developed education through ser-"Practically every president vice. has left for history a significant statement on education. Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States, chose to have inscribed on his tombstone simply that "here lies Thomas Jefferson, the Founder of the University of Flora Harlee, tuition scholarships year. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Virginia". In President Eisenhowagainst Britt would not be tried er's message to the Congress on January 28 of this year, he stated, Also postponed from scheduled I quote, "In a nation which holds trial now was a capital case a- sacred the dignity and worth of ed with participating in the and foremost an instrument for the Civella Beauty School; and Conrad Hilton Hotel

were tried only for the bombing ing life, for maintaing and imof the Hutchinson Street Baptist proving liberty of the mind, for morial Auditorium on May 31, already are taking Negro students Church. The charge carried from exercising both the rights and 1957. 2 to 10 years' imprisonment on obligations of freedom, for unconviction. James D. York, 52, derstanding the world in which at the commencement exercises and Henry Alexander, 27, face we live", unquote. Speaking again last Friday night at Memorial Aupossible death sentences on a at the centennial dinner of the ditorium were:

"we were on rest in and the support of educathe very edge of racial rioting" tion is derived the inescapable before police arrested the four fact that society has the right Leroy white men in the last few days to expect that fact that society has the right to expect that the recipients of the blessings of education from the kindergarten to university, will not only set as their goal the pursuit of their own aspirations, but service in behalf of others. He admonished his hearers that they should be careful that they not get lost in the false idea.

The summond Carl Edwin High Leroy Hammond. Carl Hammond. Carl Hammond. Carl Hammond. Carl Hammond. Carl High Leroy Hammond. Carl Hammond. Carl Hammond. Carl Hammond. C white men in the last few days to expect that the recipients of John Blue Hill, chief defense they not get lost in the false idea attorney, accused Negroes of of self-pride and adopt a feel-

arouse sympathy and win outside work for only themselves.

financial support. Negro leader, "The day of the shoe cobbler

tombline their own churches to be about the combination of soft-pride and adopt a combination of soft-pride and soft-pride and adopt a combination of soft-pride and soft-prine and soft-pride and soft

past to prepare for two vocations, because of limitations in opportunities for employment, might be Southern Baptists used in the future because of the increasing extension of opportunities in new fields. Such preparation of law." It added, "he is motivative MRS. LIGON tion however, must not be limited ed by love and grace. We must to the academic," he said

# Concord Murders

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) go back home, but he would not comply with her request. An-

children has been established, we with stabbing her husband with Negroes, who only represent a anticipate a full enrollment and an ice pick through the left chest, tiny figment of the huge eight Thursday night with such force million Southern Baptists con-

Police reported that when they the deliberations of the body. The picked up Mrs. Jones she was suf-fering from injuries inflicted by groes in the faith disrupted white very hungry Jones to such an extent that her solidarity of the Baptists, who jaw was wired up. He is alleged once boasted being the world's what it was until we came to the The Joyce woman, Mrs Thack- to have beat her earlier in the larged segregated church organi- far end of these grounds and saw er's sister-in-law, was listed in week and was to face the charges zation "fair" condition at a Greensboro in the Cabarrus Domestic Rela-

tions Court.

Investigation city police said various accounts showed that around "sundown" Thursday, Isabelle and her husband were "arguing" and "fussing" in the ditch and road in front of 58 Third St.

Henry came towards his wife and she stabbed him in the chest. He fell but got up. She told him 'you ain't hurt, go on home.' she stabbed him in the left arm and turned and walked away.

they said their information show-

As there was no bleeding from the wounds, officers said, these neighbors did not realize at first there was anything wrong with Jones and left him in bed. They said he had been drinking prior to the occurence.

Around 9 p.m., a woman called the police department and said that Isabelle had stabbed Jones and to send a policeman and an

Word of Jones' death "got around," investigators said, and

### RATLIFF LEADS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Lillian Elizabeth Carnage, valewon a \$500 renewable scholarship ian religion.

He traced the history of edu- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Scholarship award of \$250. Martha Jayne Davis, class salutatorian, won a \$200 scholarship to North Carolina College at Durham. Lucy Bunche won a \$200

University. Other awards were as follows: Cleveland Strickland, Vernice Harris, Richard Hunter, Jessie McQueen and Carl High \$87.00 membership is all-white each to A&T College; Mary Alice Harold Williams, \$150 to Shaw University: Corrine Harrison and beginning of the 1958-59 school

Students who received diplomas

possible death sentences on a charge of dynamting a Negro National Education Association in Mathematical Education Association in Washington on April 3 of this Mashington on April 3 of this Washington on April 3 of this Year, he said, I quote "Our schools are more important than our Nike Sixth time at city buses since they were racially integrated December 21 by a U. S. Supreme Court ruling.

Thetford told the jury in closure of the continued, "Out of the integrated to the powerful even than the energy of the atom." he said.

Thetford told the jury in closure of the continued, "Out of the integrated to the support of education Association in Henry David Andrews, Jr. Leon Boyler Bauks, James Rosers Coulted Andrews, Jr. Leon Boyler Bauks, James Rosers C Massenburg, Paul Massey, Charles offs Matthews, James Mayfield, Henry Green Monroe, Jr., Lee Arthur Moore, Jr. James Edward Oxley, James Davis Patterson, Jr., Leon Powell, Freddie Marshall Quiller, Ernest Ratliff, Tyron Cleon Roece, Millard Alexander Rod-gers, Robert Edward Sanders, Wil-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) move to create a new, a Christian feeling toward persons as persons The race problem is basically a moral and religious problem; not in this city. economic, political or cultural, but basically moral and religious. That means that we as Christians in our approach to it must invoke the principles of our religious

The report demanded that all agencies of the government take action against those guilty of "violence and lawless" attacks upon Negroes, in contempt of the law

Negroes, who only represent a vention, had no voice at all in

At the meeting of

group, the convention messengers elected evangelist Billy Graham to his first official position in the denomination. Graham was nominated to membership on the group's Foreign Mission Board.

The Baptists action calling for an end to social injustice came the Presbyterian faith three weeks asked her what it was all about He came toward her again and ago to end all facets of segregation within their ranks. The Pres- Brunswick Stew dinner given by byterian group voted down segre-Henry, at that time, was lean-ing against the bank of the ditch in Birmingham, Ala., in a state-Well, we s ment that protested against church-people joining White Citi-Neighbors, officers continued, zens Councils, the Ku Klux Klan came out and helped Henry into and other movements, "whose purhis home, where they put him to pose is to gain its point by intimidation, reprisal and violence."

## DR. VASS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Dr. Vass was also a member of the following organizations: The National Medical Association, The Old North State Medical Association and the Scruggs Medical Associaciation.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with Dr. O. S. Bullock officiating, Burial follow-ed in Mount Hope Cemetery. In Greensboro have ruled that Isabelle was told. She then called ed in Mount Hope Cemetery. Isabelle was told. She then called headquarters and told officers He is survived by his wife, Mrs. governing body cannot exclud headquarters and told officers Lucille Jeffries Vass and one sis- Negroes from any public owner.

### SEMINARY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

One proviso in a resolution approving the admittance issue was that the Seminary be operated completely on its own property when Negro students are admitted.

Insertion of this matter was because the Seminary presently is holding chapel services in the Wake Forest Baptist Church, which it does not own and whose

A chapel building on the cam-Hunter, \$125 to Shaw University; now is being renovated and is expected to be available for the

Sorority award of \$100; William meeting, and a spokesman report-Vandergriff, \$300 renewable ed there was no dissenting vote renewable ed there was no dissenting vote scholarship to Kittrell Junior Col- when the resolution was approvlege; Dorothy Fleming, \$50.00 to ed. The meeting was held at the

These scholarships were pre- will bring Southeastern Seminary Britt. 27, and Livingston. 19, earning a living, but for enlarg- sented at the Commencement ex-

Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky., Southwestern Bantist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., and Golden Gate Seminary in Los

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) tion of Negro Womens' Clubs to convene at Palmer Memorial Institute. Sedalia, June 7-8 as guests of Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, honorary president of the Federation and Miss Wilhemena M. Crosson, president of Palmer Memorial Institute. The Executive Board will meet on Thursday evening, June 6. Mrs. Jennie Douglas Taylor of Tarboro, who is connected with

The nerves and muscles in the man's forearm were allegedly slashed. He is being treated at St. Agnes Hospital.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) nome at 573 E. Lenoir Street. She was educated at Shaw University

She is survived by three daughters, Misses Hazel and Maye Ligon, of the home; and Johnsie L. Privott of Hertford: two sens, L. W. Ligon, and J. W. Ligon, Jr., both of Raleigh; three grandaughters, four great granddaughters and three nieces.

Serving as pallbearers were: J Lytle, George Vincent, Jesse Branch, D. D. Brightwell, Joe Christmas and M. H. Duke.

# ODDS & ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) men, women and children all seemed to be very happy, and

The spectacle was all right for there, fenced off from the others, a small group of "spooks" who w

supposed call themselves Negroes. reactionary old hypocrite sound Oh yes, they were eating too, and off about the greatness of North ey participation began Thursday, they appeared to be having a very fine time. This group was also di vided into men, women and children, all decked out in their Sunday best. On our way back from the hospital, we stopped a colored lady who was passing near this in the wake of all-out moves by scene of Southern goodwill and She told us it was the annual the Erwin Mills for its employees

> Well, we see no reason why the Erwin Mills should not give an annual Brunswick Stew dinner for its few Negro employees (cleaners, laborers and janitors) could even become so hungry for Brunswick Stew that they would allow them-selves to be fenced off on the side of a heavily travelled street just to get a chance to eat this stew. We certainly didn't believe that making such a spectacle of themselves and the group they consider themselves a part of or they just didn't give a rap. Whichever it was, believe us, it was

ter, Mrs. Maude B. Vass, both of and publicly used property, neith er by direct operation or through lease or rental, the city manag of Durham had the gall to answer a request for unsegregated seating in the grandstand of the cityowned ball park made by a group of Durham citizens with the ille gal statement that since the city has leased the park to a private organization, it, the city, could not exercise any control over the seating arrangements there. That this case will ultimately be settled (in favor of the plaintiffs) These court litigations cost montime to wait for our request to be deficiencies to make up. met, we have the time even if it takes 100 more years.

WHAT ABOUT THIS? Even

But why should we have to stand by and see our money being used in court maneuvering designed to deprive us of what we are justly entitled to. It is our money you know because we as tax payers, must help to pay the costs of these court battles. We have to employ lawyers to fight our battles, we have to pay the lawyers and the court costs of those who are fighting against us. We certainly do not mind paying those who expouse our cause in court but an injunction should be sought to prevent the use of public funds for litigation instituted for the sole purpose of evading and defying the law. Those fraudulent practices now going on all over the South is not only taxation without representation, it is taxation to make us pay for not being represented. It is wrong in

should be stopped . . . NOW. A TERRIBLE TRUTH: Did you know that you live in a state where every elected public official from the governor on down to constables have all dedicated themselves to defying the law And that your elected state officials have done everything possible to enlist the defiance even to the extent of trying to brow beat and intimidate the Negro ADD: ODDS AND ENDS element into acceptance of this defiance. At first glance, or rather, without stopping to consider the matter you would never have

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Carolina ask him how can any May 30, and will end at midnight, state that openly evades and de-fies the law of the land be great. If he can give you a satisfactory answer to that question, we will gladly answer your question about how you can go to heaven without praying.

COMMAND RESPECT: Those were the words or some of the words used by the international newspaper "The Christian Science Monitor" in describing the Prayer Pilgrimage made by some 30,-000 or more Negroes to Washington, D. C. last May 17. This paper went on to say, "From here and there throughout the country come occasional reports of individual Negro boorishness, even violence -often provoked, no doubt, by personal insults or latent sense of group injustice. But thus far when American Negroes have taken considered action as a race and under their own leadership they command the respect of the nation." All of this brings us to the point of asking why is our leadership so reluctant about assuming real leadership and organize our people everywhere as the Rev. Martia Luther King has done in Alabama. If this were done on a national scale not only would our efforts "command respect" they would achieve re-

WORTHWHILE: The Book Parade Club, an annual reading program of the Richard B. Harrison Library is a project that is really worthwhile. This reading program is designed not only to keep alive an interest in reading by school children during the is a far gone conclusion. But, why, summer months when the schools are not in session but also to help ous fields of education and teachey, a lot of money. We have the those who failed or have reading ing.

grade and up are eligible to par- culty and visiting professors, for ticipate in this reading project. The reading of and making reports on ten books entitles a participant to a certificate from the library. It is to be hoped that a large number of parents will see that their children take part in this worthwhile program.

# BONUS MONEY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Mrs. James T. Johnson, 817 Coleman Street, 3195.84; Mrs. E. M. Davis, 607 Quarry Street, \$192.26; and Mrs. H. R. White, Method, \$183.44.

The persons listed above are asked to pick up their awards at the office of The CAROLINIAN, 518 E. Martin Street, Saturday morn- achieve a more successful transi-

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# Hampton Lists

# Additional Summer Offerings

course offerings have been arranged for the Hampton Institute summer session, starting Monday, June 17, according to Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, director of the ses-

These offerings include ac counting, art, advanced compolition, an introductory course in physical science and three more courses in secretarial sciences. The additional classes will meet student requests from those planning to attend the college's nine week summer term.

Other courses available include those designed for students and teachers-in-service working towards a Master's degree in vari-

In addition, there are some 50 Boys and girls from the third different efferings, by regular faundergraduate students and teachers-in-service working toward the P.S. degree or for certification for teaching. An increasingly popular

phase of the Hampton Institute summer session is the six weeks term, which also starts June 17, offering pre-college courses for high school graduates. In the past this college preparatory session has been attended by those seeking planned guidance toward college adjustment and success.

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