ng the white balance of voting the early warnings of Booker T. power in Tuskegee, Alaa despite Washington that wholesale dishe almost 6-1 majority of Negro franchisement of Negroes would esidents, may mean the death of minre both black and white, the he city economically. Ebony m story traces the events which led he city economically. Ebony Mag- to gerrymander of 414 Negro voazine predicts in a December story lers out of the city, the 18-monthtiled "Suicide Of A Southern old "boycett" of white merchants by Misson County Negroes, and the Recounting the history of the resulting use in both the quality

Despite the fact that Negro merchants now provide the community with the bulk of goods and services which it requires, the article contends, the white community has selfdiffied its opposition, preferring economic death to relinquish ing its tight hold on the ballot box. Recently, investigators of





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the Civil Rights Commission were refused access to regisyration records which Negroes contend will prove their right to vote is being unconstitu-



ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR. Dr. Leander J. Shaw, dean of graduate school, Florida A-&M Unversity, was unanimously ahosen as "Alumni of the Year" by the West Virginia State College National Alumni Association. The citation was awarded Dr. Shaw following a banquet in Charleston, W. Va., in which he was the guest speaker.

50 Lawyers From Four **States Meet** At Durham

lawyers from Georgia, South and North Carolina and Virginia were told here last week that they must help defend the United States judiciary from attacks by irresponsible

Dr. Albert L. Turner, dean of the North Carolina College Law School, delivered the warning in an address before one of three yearly meetings of the Southeastern Lawyers Association.

The one-day meeting was held at North Carolina College.

In his address, which came at a banquet Saturday night climaxing the meeting. Turner took note of the recent censure of the United States Supreme Court by an organization of state Supreme Court justices and declared that lawyers must realize that the U.S. Supreme Court justices cannot defend themselves to come to the defense of the court.

Earlier in the day, the assembled attorneys, many of whom studied under the NCC dean and have spearheaded legal attacks on segregation laws in the four midsouth states, heard another NCC law professor discuss the work of the newly established Civil Rights

LeMarquis DeJarmon, a teacher at the NCC law school, discussed distinuities the Commission complaints of denial of civil rights to Negroes in the South.

Currently, the Commission has scheduled an investigation of denial of Negro voting rights in the Tuskegee, Alabama, sres. The Southeastern Lawyers As-

sociation is composed of nearly 150 practicing attorneys in the states of Virginia, Georgia, and North and South Carolina. An outgrowth of the old

North Carolina Lawyers Association, the newly formed Southeastern organization was created to include the states neighboring North Carolina to "create closer bonds of fellowship among lawyers throughout these states."

Floyd B. McKissick of Durham is president of the organization. Its other officers include Major High. Greensboro, executive secretary; A. Marsh, Durham, treasurer H. E. Boulware, Columbia, S. C. Harvey Woods, Danville, Va., E. H. Gadsden, Savannah, Ga., E. E. Beech, Kinston, and E. P. Turnage, Darlington, S. C., vice-president; Franklin Moore, Kinston, recording secretary; Robert Glass, New Bern, chaplain; and J. Kenneth lee, Greensboro, parliamentarian

Chatham 4-H Girls Feted At Winston

PITTSBORO-Two Chatham Co. ored at the first District 4-H Recognition Program beld at Carver Consolidated School, Winston-Salem on Saturday, November 22. Hermenia Harris of Moncure, a member of Horton School 4-H Senior Club, was awarded a certificate as district winner in the church dress division of the Dress Revue beld at A. and T. College

last spring. Donese Undine Wicker of J. K. Waters Public School Junior 4-B Club, Goldston, was honored as State and District winner in the Annior Corn Mezi Enrichment Program. Second and third place county winners respectively in this program were Janice Reaves of J. S. Waters School, Goldston and Shirley Dowdy of Horton Public School, Pitisboro.

Mrs. Margie Chavis, 4-H Leader of Taylors Chapel, appeared on program as a representative of the Women Adult Leaders of the Dis-

Mrs. Elnora Paige, president of County 4-H Adult Leaders, was scheduled to appear but could not make the trip due to illness. Other 4-H'ers making the trip were Guytanna Horton, Pittsboro, Horton Public School Senior Club, County Achievement winner, and

Mary Alice Paige, county winner

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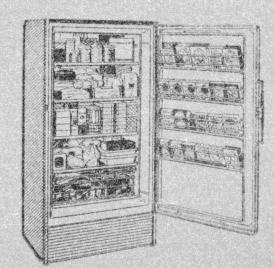
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