

SCENES AT 1942 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF J. C. UNIVERSITY



FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKERS



1942 GRADUATING CLASS

Hampton President

(Continued from Page one)
Professor Mason furnished music for the academic procession.
Dr. MacLean condemned discrimination in all of its many forms and said that as long as there is any discrimination that violates the biological truth of the brotherhood of man, then general ton after generation will have to face bloody, bitter death dealing war. Warning the audience of the

evil of class distinction, the speaker said that there would always be fighting until people adopt the attitude of Abraham Lincoln, who said, "I will be the slave of no one, nor will I be the master of anyone."
Stating that it may appear to Negroes, aliens and Jews that "after 80 years it is some job to make our constitution a constitution," Dr. MacLean pointed out that as the result of the effort of our model President, discrimina-

tory practices in industry and governmental personnel departments are slowly disappearing. He urged the graduates to bend all their efforts, to bring the principles of a true democracy into realization. In place of individual class, national or racial distinction, he exhorted the members of the graduating class to adopt the spirit of cooperation in meeting the many and varied problems of

life.
As diploma were handed out to the graduates, Dr. J. S. N. Tross, divisional secretary of the American Bible Society, Charlotte, presented each graduate a Bible as a gift.
Victory Gardens may be the idea now but we might use 'em for food later on.

U. S. Supreme Court

(Continued from Page one)
Titus county court house along with several others for questioning. He had been seen talking with the dead man the day before the body was found. Ward declared he was innocent, but during the questioning he was slapped by a constable named Redfearn.
Because there was no reason for holding him, he was allowed to return home. Questioning of other suspects followed, but no evidence of the guilty person was obtained. Nevertheless, Ward was arrested the following Tuesday night at a church party, without warrant, taken from county to county, lodged in jails for brief periods, all the while being questioned and threatened. Ward testified that he was beaten, whipped and burned with cigarette butts.
It was not until he had been driven to six different counties under threats and constant surveillance that he made the confession.

The Supreme Court held that the state's contention that he was moved about to protect him from mob violence did not seem valid.
"We must conclude that this confession was not free and voluntary," the Supreme Court held, "but was the product of coercion and duress, that petitioner was no longer able freely to admit or to deny or to refuse to answer and that he was willing to make any statement that the officers wanted him to make."
"The court has set aside convictions based upon confessions extorted from ignorant persons who have been subjected to persistent and protracted questioning, or who have been threatened with mob violence, or who have been unlawfully held incommunicado without advice or friends or counsel, or who have been taken at night to lonely and isolated places for questioning. Any one of these grounds would be sufficient for reversal. All of them are found in this case."
The court related upon four previous cases won before it by the NAACP: Chambers vs. Florida, Texas, and Brown vs. Mississippi.

Wendell WILLKIE

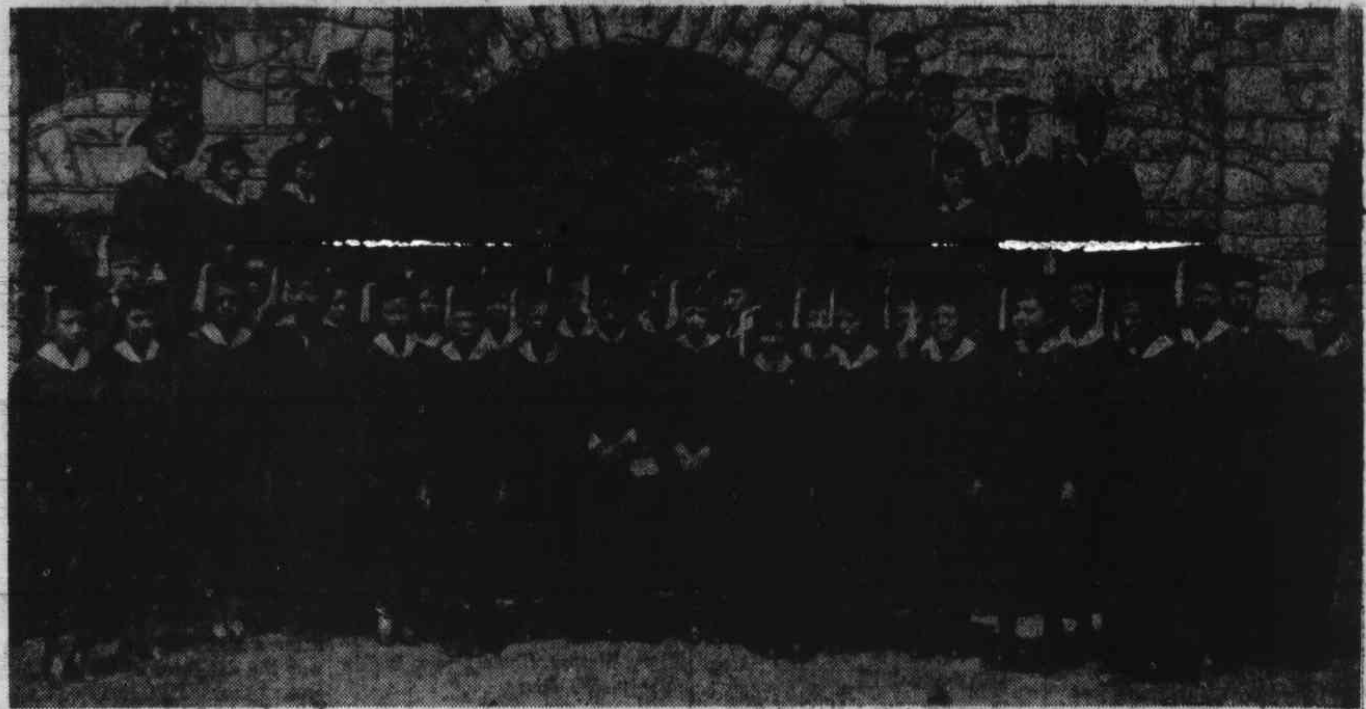
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"Mr. Willkie's interest in the Negro people, by many years the now famous address at Freedom House just a few months ago, in which he championed so vigorously and so effectively the plea of the Negro to serve more widely in the Navy."
Twenty years ago, in his native Middle West, he fought the Ku Klux Klan to its timely death. And ever since, the record shows that he has had a deep and sincere concern for tolerance and fair play in matters affecting a genuine democracy.
"Hampton Institute welcomes to its board Mr. Willkie's sound counsel and courageous leadership."
1. Stack newspapers in large bundles. Tie two ways.
2. Open cardboard boxes. Lay flat. Tie in bundles.
Canty vs. Alabama, White vs. Texas, and Brown vs. Mississippi.

Operator



J. R. Parham, operator of the Parham Gulf Service located at Fayetteville and Glenn streets and owner of the Star Taxi Company of Durham. Mr. Parham is one of the leading business men of the city and the recent improvement of his station is in keeping with his progressive ideas of a first class business.

LIVINGSTONE GRADUATES LARGEST CLASS



The 1942 Commencement Exercises of Livingstone College saw one of the largest classes in the history of the school receive degrees. The above photo shows the class assembled after the closing of the program.

Stimpson Is Told

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that it may be over optimistic. Previously the Association had called to the War Department's attention information it received that propaganda against Negro soldiers in the American Expeditionary Force is being spread where American troops have landed. This propaganda was likened to the vicious tales spread about Negroes in France in World War I. The proposal to provide material for lectures on the necessity for respecting all soldiers of the United Nations regardless of race or color was made May 13 by the Association's board of directors in an effort actively to correct the situation.

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Airport Jobs Now Open
In a departure from its usual procedure the U. S. Civil Service Commission has opened positions of airway and air port traffic control to women, as well to men. The war service appointments offering an annual salary of \$1,000 a year go for LaGuardia Airport, N. Y. and duties combine a period of instruction with routine assignment, at the airway control center or airport traffic control tower.
To Use Bus, Truck In Place of Trains
ODT Director Eastman, May 16, authorized the Northern Pacific Railway to substitute bus

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