

BANNEKER INSTITUTE READY FOR TV

Local School In Application For Television; Has Turned Out Successful Radio Men

By FRANK BROWER

The CAROLINA TIMES learned this week that the Banneker Radio Institute has applied to the State Advisory Commission on Veteran Education for approval of its new and third department, that of Television Servicing since there are now two transmitting stations in North Carolina.

Director J. W. Smith of the Commission stated that there would be a slight delay in the approval of the application, in so much as it is relatively a new field and needs to be studied by the commission members. In the meantime representatives of the TIMES undertook to examine and investigate into the qualifications of the school, and, according to its equipment and the documents of qualification produced by its highly trained technical staff and director, the school merits its boast of being the best of its kind in the South.

Has Produced Successful Businessmen

Banneker Director, A. C. Bowling urges that there is special opportunity for young men and women in Radio Servicing, Electrical Wiring, and Television. Already, he pointed out graduates of the school are successful in operation, installation, and maintenance of public address rental businesses, radio servicing, hard of hearing systems, diathermy, sound motion pictures, photo-electric eye controls, television taxi radio broadcasting, inter-office communication, juke box maintenance, church public address installation and lighting and decorating of dances all over this and other states.

This work is being done by graduates of the two departments already approved, namely, Radio Servicing and Electric Wiring. One of the instructors has obtained a large wiring contract with a local housing project and employs four full-time electrical workers. Another recently installed a \$2,000 P. A. System in the Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

Radio Opportunity Cited

It was pointed out by Mr. Bowling and his assistant that several North Carolina towns have radio stations employing Negro announcers and engineers. There is one in Charlotte, two in Winston-Salem, two in Durham, a combined announcer and engineer in Wilson, engineer in Goldsboro, one in Fayetteville, and an announcer from Durham has been requested to broadcast over WSTC by C. C. Griffin this month. Mr. Bowling himself, announced for five or six years on the Dr. I. Q. program because he had had the training and experience for several years.

Highly Trained Staff

The highly qualified instructors and staff of the Banneker Radio Institute who are recognized as among the best in the state, according to the Board of Directors, are A. C. Bowling, Director; R. L. Clemons, Cardozo McCollum, G. N. Miller, W. D. McNeill, and H. C. Miller, with Mrs. T. F. Smith as the efficient registrar of the school. The instructors in the Electrical Wiring Department are as required by law, holders of State Electrical Contractors' License which is not required by state schools offering the same courses. Another instructor has a Radio Broadcasting License.

Nearly 150 Students Being Trained

Nearly 150 students from several states including North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, Illinois, and Kentucky have matriculated in the two departments already approved. There are 40 in the Electrical Wiring where four graduates recently were awarded one of the biggest electrical contracts in the city. They were Messrs. Evans, Walker, Peace and McNeill.

There are 100 students in the Radio Servicing department from which Harold Poindexter, partner in the Bull City Electric Company, and Percy Hall, Manager and part owner of Radio Electric graduated. The latter is employing another graduate Clyde Moore, who is doing a good job. Felton Richmond and Jack Michaux of the Supply Agency are others pointed out as being successful graduates of the school.

Out Of Town Successes

Getting away from local successful businessmen from Banneker, it was pointed out that others who made the success story columns are Fred Faust of Williamsburg, Va.; John C. Parr of Washington, D. C.; Otho Davis of Roanoke, Va.; Clydesse Murphy of Nashville, N. C.; Richard Wood of Murfreesboro, N. C.; and Charles Hodges of Savannah. Three graduates went to the R. C. A. Institute of New York. They are Carl Lennon, Willie Holland, and William A. Jones.

Leading Electricians Lecture

Leading electrical contractors who have been called here to lecture to the student body in their specific phase of the field of electronics have been James T. Spellman of Laurinburg, a graduate of A. and T. College; Charles Gadsden of Winston-Salem; and Charles Washington of Chicago, and Robert L. Scott, technical editor of Radio Electronics, a national magazine devoted exclusively to radio electronics and television. Thus students have the opportunity to listen to the various problems and how they are solved in different cities.

Not Restricted To Men Nor G. I.'s

Banneker is not restricted to G. I.'s nor to men only. And persons can attend who is qualified. Two women have already registered, one is still a student and one has already graduated.

There are now two Television applications for Electrical Wiring at the beginning of each term, but the enrollment is restricted to 40 persons for the two classes. There are more openings for Radio Service. There are two classes per day, in this field one at 9:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. and from 4:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Reason Television Applied For

There are now two Television transmitting stations in North Carolina one each in Charlotte and Greensboro that cover most of the state even in remote villages. The one in Charlotte runs mostly films, while the one in Greensboro televises programs, nevertheless more and more sets are being bought and need installation and maintenance and Director Bowling thinks Banneker will soon be in position to teach it to persons desiring the course.

The students at Banneker have already installed a 42 foot antenna over the school, and excellent reception is given by the school television receivers.

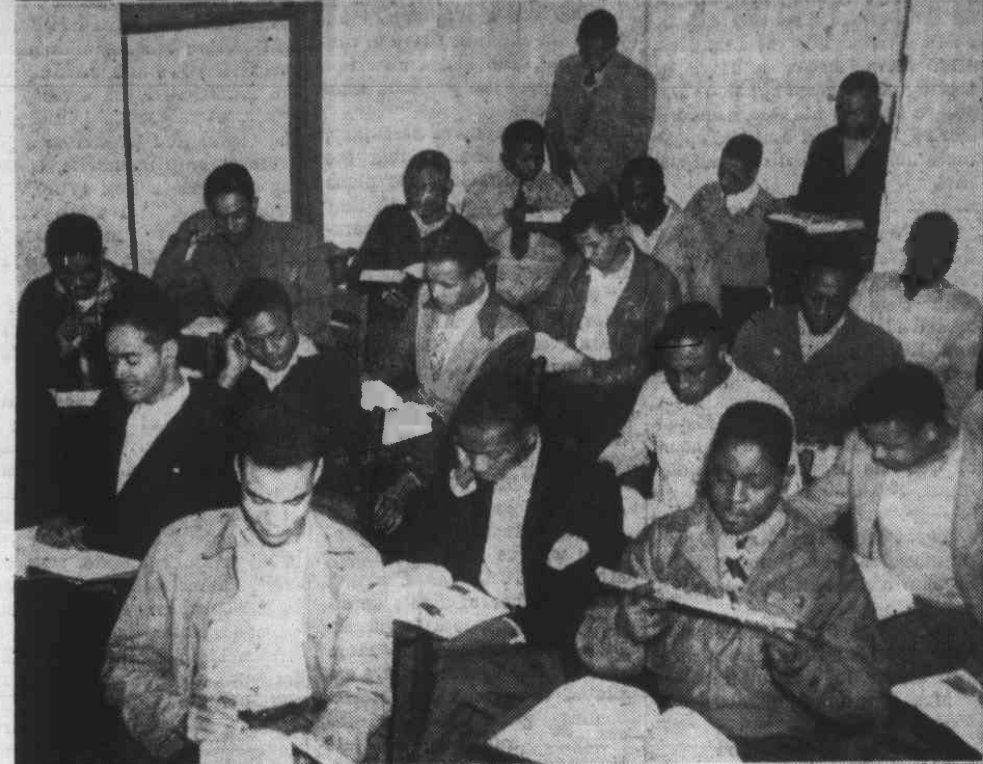


Photo at left top shows a graduating class of Banneker Radio Institute, many members of which are now engaged in operating their own businesses or gainful employment

with other firms. Center left shows a class at study. Bottom left, a class is shown receiving instructions in radio servicing with a dynamic demonstrator. Photo at top right, registrar

is shown receiving applications. Bottom right shows students at test bench receiving instructions in use of oscilloscope multimeter and signal generator and signal tracer.



Walking Want Ad For CROP Drive



When Marilyn Trick (above) goes out after contributions for the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), she literally becomes a walking want ad. She wears this blouse made from CROP pamphlets and newspaper advertisements. Marilyn is one of more than 100,000 volunteers who will solicit farm commodities for shipment overseas in the CROP harvest drive to be launched soon in 33 states, including this one.

During harvest last year, CROP volunteers assembled over 2,000 cartons of foodstuffs which were shipped to 22 foreign countries. Goals have been increased this year. The campaign is sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service (22 denominations) and Lutheran World Relief.

Mrs. Roosevelt—

(Continued from Page Two) been working at Mrs. Roosevelt's Washington Square apartment. In New York, the cook has her

New Products Protects Infants

ANDERSON, IND. A new product that prevents babies from smothering or falling out of bed has been announced by the Safe-Tie Company of Anderson, Indiana.

The device invented by Dr. Harry Hagen, M. D., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., resembles a diaper and fastens around the infant's middle. It is tied to the bed springs or pinned to the bed or crib but allows the infant a maximum of movement. Known as "Safe-Tie," it is of Sanforized shrunk-heavy cotton

own apartment on St. Nicholas Avenue, near 148th Street. Miss Quick first left Sanford 14 years ago when a sister obtained a job for her in New Jersey. She has been cooking since then and for the past five years has lived and worked in New York.

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This is reported to be the first colored candidate ever named by a Southern Senator. Jones is a former student at Augustine College in Raleigh.

According to the Senator, Jones won the appointment through a competitive examination.

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DOWN IN DIXIE

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that he made the appointment, more especially would be like the people to forget. But the major point we make is this: No longer is the Ku Klux Klan the popular organization the Southern Bourbons and their Wall Street masters would like it to be. Despite all efforts of the Wall Street flunkies, the common people of the South are breaking thru the curtain of prejudice and are growing sick of Ku Kluxism. And remember, the Dixiecrats are not the only fighters down in Dixie!