

# Race Discrimination Menace To World Peace Say Mrs. FDR

# Bandits Hold-Up Morgan College

### Scenes Of Mrs. Roosevelt's Visit To North Carolina College



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, visited North Carolina College last week as guest of the College's Women's Assembly. Highlights of Mrs. Roosevelt's visit show her in upper right photo being welcomed to North Carolina College by President Elder at 11:30 a. m. Center photo shows Miss Mary Bettis, Washington, D. C., senior presenting Mrs. Roosevelt a \$25 check for the former First Lady's Wiltwyck Boys' School in New York City. Miss Carolyn Smith, New Bern (N. C.) junior and granddaughter of North Carolina College founder, the late Dr. James E. Shepard, looks on as Mrs. Roosevelt received check. Photo, top right, shows North Carolina College's First Lady, Mrs. Louise Elder, and Mrs. Roosevelt in informal pose during luncheon at Mrs. Elder's home. Center photo shows Mrs. Roosevelt addressing overflow audience in Duke Auditorium, North Carolina College. Dean of Women Louise M. Latham, is shown at extreme left, Mrs. Roosevelt is speaking, and Dr. C. C. Spaulding, North Carolina College trustee, is at extreme right. College choir, which attracted Mrs. Roosevelt's attention frequently during their singing, is shown in background.

In lower left photo, Miss Smith, chairman of the day's program, who relayed audience's questions to Mrs. Roosevelt, is shown with speaker, listening intently to students' questions which impressed the UN delegate with their thoughtfulness. Lower center picture shows Mrs. Roosevelt chatting during luncheon at Elders' residence with (left) Dr. Lucy S. Morgan, professor of public health education at the University of North Carolina and at North Carolina College; Dr. Spaulding, and Dean Latham. Lower right photo shows Mrs. Roosevelt and Dean Latham discussing Mrs. Roosevelt's trip South prior to her speech in Duke Auditorium.

## Four Men Escape With \$15,000 In Registration Fees

BALTIMORE  
Four Negro bandits, walked into the library of Morgan State College around five o'clock Monday afternoon, held up the business manager, James H. Carter and his eight assistants at the point of guns and escaped with \$15,067 in mid-term registration fees.

Waiting on the outside of the building while his comrades made the haul was a fifth member of the bandits. On leaving the building the five men ran across the campus and made their get-away in an automobile parked nearby.

All of the bandits appeared to be men in their early twenties, according to statements made by the victims of the robbery. Their heights ranged from about five feet, seven inches to five feet, 10 inches. They were unmasked. Police are reported to be working on several clues.

## Sedalia Dormitory Destroyed By Fire

SEDALIA  
Damages estimated at about \$150,000 were listed as the result of fire which destroyed Glen Stone Hall, girl's dormitory at Palmer Memorial Institute here Wednesday afternoon.

The blaze was discovered about 1:15 p. m. by the maintenance superintendent, Charlie Maye, who put in alarms to surrounding towns. Fire department from Oak Grove, near Greensboro, Gibsonville, and Burlington battles the flames until about 3:45 in the afternoon when the school's 50,000 gallon water supply was exhausted and all they could do was watch sections of the first floor and basement burn. Dr. Charles Hawkins (Please turn to Page Eight)

## Speaker



Dr. Ray C. Petry, professor of Church History, Duke University, will preach the sermon on Interracial Day, Sunday, at White Rock Baptist Church at 11 a. m. This service cooperates with the program of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The guest preacher has the distinction of being an interpreter of the medieval saints. Sermons that shaped the pulpit tradition are brought together in his latest volume, entitled "No Uncertain Sound."

## Carter Speaks At NAACP Mass Meeting

Attorney Robert L. Carter, assistant special counsel of the NAACP, addressed a mass meeting of the local NAACP Tuesday night, giving his view on Civil Rights and urging the importance of our people attending trials and the affect of the public on the decision of presiding judges.

He recounted the various cases he has participated in as NAACP counsel and the adventures of his travels throughout the Southlands. He stated that the national office and people away from here look upon North Carolina as the ideal state where in the Federal Courts are so important. "The outcome of these cases will determine the whole pattern of Southern education for the Negro," he said.

He came to Durham to argue the question of jury trial in the "Epps Case" which is being requested by the State defense. This is the case concerning two North Carolina College law students who are seeking entry into the University of North Carolina Law School.

## Announces For Assembly



W. F. Brower, Negro Attorney, filed with the Durham County Board of Elections here Monday as a candidate for the North Carolina House of Representatives.

## State NAACP To Launch Mammoth Campaign For 250,000 Negro Voters

CHARLOTTE  
Kelly Alexander, president of the North Carolina branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced here Tuesday that a state-wide meeting will be held in Durham, Saturday, March 4 at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of organizing an all-out registration campaign among Negroes of North Carolina.

A registration of 250,000 Negroes is the desired goal and every possible effort will be made to reach that number, Mr. Alexander stated. The meeting in Durham will be held at Page's Auditorium on the corner of Pine and Enterprise Streets, and representatives from every county, city, town and hamlet are expected to be in attendance.

Mr. Alexander stated that letters are going out from his office this week to the leaders in church, business, labor, professional and civic affairs with the hope of having representatives from all walks of Negro life in attendance at the gathering.

## Dental Confab Planned

Officers of the Old North State Dental Society held a meeting in Durham Sunday at the Algonquin Clubhouse, relative to their annual convention to be held in Durham June 6 and 7 at North Carolina College. They are Dr. E. P. Norris, Sr., Durham, president; Dr. W. L. Miller, Greensboro, vice-president. (Please turn to Page Eight)

RICHMOND, V.A.  
The Board of Trustees of St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute, Lawrenceville, Virginia, elected, unanimously, Earl Hampton McClenney, Sr. as the Institute's new and third president, at a special meeting held in the Mayo Memorial Church House, Richmond, Virginia, on Monday, January 30. He will assume duties April 1.

Mr. McClenney, an active layman in the Protestant Episcopal Church and at present is President of Voorhees School and Junior College, Denmark, South Carolina. He has held many important positions in the field of education. He holds the M. S. degree from Cornell University, and is now a candidate for the doctor's degree at Pennsylvania State College.

## Mrs. FDR At NCC Women's Day Observance

The hydrogen bomb and racial discrimination were among the perils to world peace listed here last week by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in an address in B. N. Duke Auditorium at North Carolina College.

Mrs. Roosevelt, United States representative to the General Assembly of the United Nations and chairman of the UN's Commission on Human Rights, discussed the work of the commission in her main speech. In a question and answer period afterwards, however, she scored Russia and her satellites for declining to grant freedom to their people, and she deplored the "sad policy of the present government of South Africa" towards that country's colored majorities.

The widow of the wartime president spoke before an overflow crowd during the annual Women's Assembly Day observance, which is traditionally the highlight of the year's program for North Carolina College's undergraduate women.

Miss Carolyn Smith, New Bern, senior, and granddaughter of the late Dr. James E. Shepard, founder of North Carolina College, presided during the noon program and introduced Dean of Women Louise M. Latham, who presented Mrs. Roosevelt to the capacity audience.

Pointing out that the Commission on Human Rights is charged with drafting a world wide document to insure the freedom and rights of all peoples, Mrs. Roosevelt said the absence of such a universal document in the past contributed to World War II.

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# Negro History Week - Lest We Forget

Next week, February 12th through 19th, marks the 25th annual observance of Negro History Week, first introduced in 1926.

The Negro's contribution to America has been overlooked in many cases. Did the slaves of 1619 come to America empty-handed, or did they bring some heritage of native endowment and skill, even of civilization? For an answer we look to their African background and to their early records when they toiled in America as pioneers.

Natives of Africa were the first to smelt and forge instruments of beauty and usefulness. This may account in part for the fact that throughout the days of slavery the Negro did practically all of the South's blacksmithing, carpentry, wagon-making, iron work, forest clearing and crop harvesting. He manned the factories, machine shops, mills, and even ran the trains.

In Africa, the Negroes had been skilled weavers, rug makers, potters, wood carvers and builders.

In America, where the cultures were fused, they soon developed great skill as carpenters, masons, and builders. Their paths, sympathy, tolerance, religious fervor and song have colored the literature through the centuries.

By 1860, the slaves were doing most of the mechanical work of the South. Many of them were hired out by their owners. Many bought their freedom and accumulated enough to go into business for themselves.

Let us turn back history's

pages, lest we forget some of the Negro men and women who have made lasting contributions to the advancement of civilization.

In Education  
Before the Civil War, the education of the Negroes was forbidden in many states, and very little attention was paid to it anywhere. Nobody thought Negroes needed an education, and many thought them incapable of being educated. Besides, there was a general fear that education would make them discontented and lead to slave uprisings.

Consequently, when the Negroes were freed, ninety per cent of them could neither read nor write. John Peterson, a Negro, in 1833 was made principal of the first normal public school for Negroes in New York City. John Chavis, a Negro born in 1763, was sent to Princeton University, where he ranked as a good student. Later he studied at what is now Washington and Lee University. Returning to North Carolina, he opened a classical school and had as his

pupils many prominent white people. The school was used for both white and colored pupils.

Booker T. Washington, the founder of Tuskegee Institute, instituted a new program in education by directing attention to the training of the hands and the mind. He was born of a slave mother in 1859 and died in 1915. He is accredited with figuring very largely in the celebration of National Negro Health Week.

Virginia E. Randolph, a contemporary pioneer in the field of education, became the first

Jeunes Supervisor in the State of Virginia. Her contribution has been mainly along the line of adapting rural school programs to the needs of rural Negroes.

Mordecai Johnson, the first Negro president of Howard University, is internationally known as an educator and administrator.

Mary McLeod Bethune held an important administrative position in the Federal Government as adviser on Negro affairs. Mrs. Bethune is the found-

er of Bethune-Cookman College. E. Franklin Frazier, an eminent sociologist who headed the department of sociology at Howard University, is the author of "The Negro Family in Chicago," which gives a scientific study of Negro life.

W. E. B. DuBois is internationally known as an educator, sociologist, and author. He received his Ph. D. from Harvard University. He was editor of the Crisis, official organ of the NAACP. Among his best-known

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