#### Register And Vote For Progress

Reports from over the State indicate that interest among Negroes on the matter of registering and voting is higher than it ever has been in North Carolina, Whether the goal of 250,000, set by President Kelly Alexander of the state branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is reached will be determined by how much actual work is done

Every Negro home should be visited in every community. Every church, school, club and individual must work hard and long in order that Negroes who have never registered and voted will do so in this election. Every individual should feel it a personal responsibility to see to it that every other Negro registers and

Alrendy certan evil forces are at work in the State, preparing to erucify friends of the Negro, as well as friends of the common man, Already money is being spent like water to place in office men who will look out for the moneyed interests instead of Mr. Average Citizen.

In this election every vote is needed to hold between now and the close of the registration the line against those who would throw North Carolina back into the days when the state was ruled by a handful of men who were mere puppets of the financial interests. Unless we registered and vote the hand of the clock in this register and vote the hand of the clock in this register and vote progress will be made and North Carolina will march forward under the banner of progressive leadership.

#### Will This Report Serve Its Intended Purpose?

The report of the Education Committee on Durham County Schools, a copy of which is in this office, presents a sad picture of conditions, in spite of the fact that it falls far short of what one might expect in the findings of a real firstclass survey. Instead of a survey the committee appears to us to have merely made an inspection of the schools of Durham County.

The report gives little or no details of the actual needs of the white or Negro schools but, more or less, confines its remarks to generalizing on the conditions, although it styled a part of its report "Recommendations In Details."

While we are not familiar with the shortcomings and needs in the white schools of the county, we are satisfied the usual Southern pattern is followed, thereby resulting in the needs of the Negro schools being greater. In spite of this the Committee recites all of the

ve this congestion a new

school should be planned. The

at Bragtown are too small for fur-

ther expansion at that point. Also the Coun-

ty Board of Education must take into con-

sideration the fact that Bragtown will

some day become a part of the City of Dur-

ham. Immediate plans should take this fact

into consideration. It is recommended that

a new site of not less than twenty-five acres

be acquired. It is further recommended that

this site should be on or near the Roxboro

Road and North of the Eno River. On this

site should be erected as part of a future

elementary school, a present unit of about

eight classrooms This unit would immediate-

ly serve to relieve the congestion at Brag-

town, to care for future overflow at Hillan-

dale and to house the elementary pupils now

attending the Holt School which must be

The elementary school building here

should be planned as the initial unit of a

plant which could eventually care for such

elementary school pupils as would be out-

side the Durham City limits in the events

that Bragtown, and parts of Hillandale and

Glenn should be incorporated in Durham.

In case Bragtown is taken into Durham,

the pupils in the territory left out must

be served, and then this school should be

developed into a high school system to

house the high school pupils from all the

territory North of Durham. This territory

is now served by the high schools at Bahama and at Brantown.

When this is done the present school at Bahama will be an elementary school center. As soon as is feasible, pupils attending the small elementary school at Rougemont should be transported to the Bahama center.

At the Glenn school, the immediate and urgent need is for a cafeteria to replace the present inadequate and outmoded log cabin. As the school population increases, there should be a three-classroom addition to balance the recent annex at this building. Valid enrollment projections that are available indicate that these classrooms will be needed within the next three to five years.

The Oak Grove school has recently occupied its new elementary building. The immediate need at this school is for an adequate cafeteria annex. The present temporused for a cafeteria should be way. The present temporary woodnomics building should be reden Home Economics cotspace is sorely needed

> there is urgent cement of the uilding with

part to the East of the new cafeteria and to be built in unit. Two rooms could be built next year. The plans should include an auditorium and a gymnasium.

At Hope Valley, it is recommended that the East wing of the present building be extended two classrooms long. This would provide the needed four new classrooms. It is also recommended that the ground floor of this new wing be made into a cafeteria to replace the very inadequate frame structure now in use.

#### II. NEGRO SCHOOLS

In spite of the fact that six classrooms have been recently added at the Little River school, the figures show that by 1954-55 at least five to seven additional rooms will be needed and the Board should make plans to that end. The present Little River site is entirely too small for an adequate program. Immediate steps should be taken to secure additional land which should be developed as a proper play area for this school.

The new school at Rocky Knoll will not take care of all the pupils now needing facilities in this area. The present elementary building at Rocky Knoll should be retained as supplementary space until a new feeder six-grade elementary school can be built in the neighborhood of the present Mill Grove school. The building should be the next Negro school project to be undertaken and should be begun at an early date.

It is recommended that the Page school

(Please turn to Page Seven)

# The Carolina Times

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misfortune.

Good religion keeps us re-sponsive in the midst of the

werckage of human misery.

Why? Because it has the fire

of the Divine flame burning

within. And with this divine

passion burning in our souls

we cannot remain cold and

unresponsive in the midst of

of the agonizing cries of hu-

man need. It will not let us

pass by on the other side. This holy flame will not let

us by-pass the man stranded

by a stroke of misfortune. It

drives us to lift a burden and

heal a wounded broken spirit.

It keeps us from heaping ar

rogant insults upon men. It

moves us to speak a word of

encouragement to the de-

spondent and despairing. But

with deep-freeze religion we

can pass by unmoved on the

If the regular channel be-

comes clogged, God will open

up a new channel. Deep-

freeze religion blocks the

channel of social justice, com-

passion and service. In many

areas in America and the

world the channels of divine

compassion are stopped up.

However, God's redemptive

and healing spirit will not re-

main bound for long. The

spirit of God cannot be

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND Pastor, Mount Gilead Baptist Church

#### "Deep-Freeze Religion"

'There came down a certain priest that way . . . He passed by on the other side

" Luke 10:31. The history of religion reveals a tendency towards indifferent coldness -a loss of the honer cereor warmth. tenderness and compassion. This loss of spiritual passion seems to come with the increase in claborate creeds and dogmas and ornate places of worship. We keep the eutward expression but we lose inner spiritual power. We cherish holy places — Jerusalem, Rome, Mecca and Bernares - but we lose the passion of the Divine flame. We become cold and formal. We drift into the undesirable state of 'Deep-Freeze Religion.'' A deep-freeze religion is cold, heartless preservative. The outer form remains. The inward spiritual power is lost. The burning flame of moral, and spiritual passion is lost.

The Priest in the Parable of the Good Samaritan and deepfreeze religion. He was wrapped snugly and snobbishly in a mantle of indifferent coldness. He had lost the essential quality of good religion - tenderness and compassion. He remained unstrange places and persons. priest was the regular chan-

will make you pause, in com-

It must find expression. Could it be that God has already begun to use new stirrings among the masses as a channel of Divine Power? The nel. This was stopped up. God opened a new channel in an unexpected place - the heart of the Good Samaritan.

What kind of religion do you have? Is it deep-freeze or burning with the passion of Divine power? There is somehody near you today wounded, bleeding and half dead. Don't you see someone staggering under the weight of a heavy burdens? Do you see that person caught in the agony of loneliness? There is someone near you anxious and afraid. There is someone sick and shut-in. Someone in your neighborhood needs the loving touch of a good neighbor. Do you hear the cry of someone near you caught in the dark night of despair and hopelessness? A word, a deed a lift from you may save one of thee unfortunate characters. Deep-freeze religion will let you pass by on the other side. But a burning passion of the Divine flame passion, to lend a helping

## School Supervisor Talks To Livingstone Seniors

ast week, gave a brief analysis work. of the teaching situation as regards Negro teachers in the State of North Carolina.

Speaking of the availability of jobs, Dr. Duncan pointed out that last year there were a total of 1,206 Negro graduates of the State holding teacher certificates, but of this number there were jobs available for only about 450. However, he explained, this year college graduates holding teacher certificates have about a 50-50 chance of getting a job.

expected to add more teachers cent of the State salary. to their staffs.

health and physical education and human," he concluded. and library science".

On applying for Jobs, the He stated also that the month the institution. of November is a good time to

Dr. Samuel E. Duncan, State ber of presently employed teach-Supervisor of Negro High ers fail to return from the Schools, Raleigh, in a talk to Christmas holidays or resign at seniors at Livingstone College the end of the first semester's

> Dr. Duncan stated also that out of 220 Negro high schools in the State, 185 are accredited, but out of over 1.800 elementary schools about 40 are accredited This discrepancy lies in the fact that increased emphasis is placed upon the high school as has been the case ever since high school became a reality in this Country.

The speaker stated that the beginning teacher in North Carolina may expect to start out with a salary of \$239 per month Asked how he had arrived at if he holds a bachelor's degree such conclusion since only ont and at \$342 if he holds a masout of every three were able to ter's degree. Various city sysget jobs last year, he stated that tems however give a supplement many teachers are expected to to this amount, which ranges cetire this year, some are expect- from less than ten per cent of d to resign and some schools are the salary to as much as 50 per

"Increased emphasis is now "There are at least three being placed upon the use of 'ields which are wide open," he community resources the phyexplained; "they are music, sical, the natural, and the social

He was introduced by Mrs. Anne Swanson Drew, chairman upervisor stated that, in gen- of the Guidance program. Preshe first of May. In this respect, ident W. J. Trent gave a few ral, teachers are hired around remarks on the achievements of ne urged those who expect to Livingstone graduates. The proeach to get their applications gram as a part of the seminar in during the month of April, for seniors held each week at

# Ambassador Charles Pledges Haiti's Aid In Unceasing Quest For Liberty

His Excellency, Dr. Joseph! rectors' Room at the North pointed out yesterday afternoon D. Charles, Haitian ambassador to the United States, speaking n Duke Auditorium at North Carolina College Friday night. pledged Haiti's untiring coperaton among nations bent on liberties of all peoples through-

The noted Caribbean diploat and author was in Dura at the invitation of the th Carolina College's Socience Club, Club Presiinston Pearson, Ports-Va. senior, introdued the ambassador to a well-filled auditorium whose audience gave the diplomat a thunderous ovation after his speech.

Official Durham including Mayor Dan K. Edwards, County Manager Ed Swindell, and others turned out to pay tribute to Dr. Charles and his aide, Mare Holly, the embassy's young secretary . A telegraphic greeting was sent by Gov. W. Kerr Scott who was out of the state and could not be present.

The City's most prominent Negro citizens headed by a delegation led by Dr. C. C. Spaulding noted insurance and banking executive, met the ambassador and M. Holly at the airport, feted them at a banquet in Durham's swanky Jade Room, honored them at a press conference

Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company in downtown Durham, and contributed a cash fund to the ambassador's favorite Haitian relief.

In his speech Friday night extending and perpetuating the Dr. Charles said: "During our history as a free people, we have ways been receptive to th deals and apostles of liberty. The diplomat was introduced to last night's audience by

Winston Pearson, president

of North Carolina College's

Social Science Club. Dr. Charles, a meted author, ador to Mexico spoke on the Other Nations in Latin Amer-

He traced the evolution of Haiti's freedom f r o m Francs through the successive efforts of Toussaint L'Ouverture, Christiphe, and Dessalines. The overthrow of the French tyranny was a blow for freedom of the young United States, the ambassador said, noting that it was Haiti that halted the advance of Napoleon.

major wars of the United Sta- zekiah Morris, who presided, tes and many Haitians today, and Drs. T. R. Speigner and J. like young Marc Holly, the embassy's young second secretary, lina College who conducted are descendants of American opening and closing devotionheld in the Board of Di- Negro slaves, the ambassador als

a press conference

Mayor Dan K. Edwards of Durham welcomes the diplomat. Additional welcome was extended by President Alfonso Elder of North Carolina College.

In his speech last-night, Dr. harles said Haitians will "alrays cherish the ideals of freelom and equality and those who spouse these ideals. That is beause the price we paid for our liberties was too dear for us to take those liberties lightly. Perhaps that is one of strongest ties awyor and one-time ambas which Haiti and the United States have in common, for freesubject, "The Contribution of dom and the equality of all men Haiti to the Independence of was the rallying cry at Valley Forge and Yorktown and Saratoga, just as it was the rallying ery at Cap Francais and Portan-Prince

> "We are a small county but I do believe that we stand well in the forefront of those and Nations of the world who believe sincerely in democracy and think everything must be done to reserve it."

North Carolina College' mixed choir furnished music for Haitians volunteered in the on the program included He

#### YMCA Older Boys Conference Held At Adkin Hi School

The 20th Annual North Caroina YMCA Olders Boys Conerence held at the Adkin High School, Kinston, April 21, 22, 23 was attended by over 200 poys representing 35 YMCA's and high schools, officials of the Wilmington, president of the 'onference have announced.

The opening address was de-livered by Kelly Alexander, Charlotte, president of the State Conference of NAACP branches who discussed the conference theme "Making Democracy Work." In a forceful and inspiring addresses Mr Alexander urged the delegates to look forward to a new day when they will furnish the leadership to overcome present injustices and inequalities between the races in North Carolina,

Rev. U. S. Johnson, pastor of he St. Augustus A. M. E. Zion Curry, Church delivered the confernce sermon on the subject: by E. J. Baker, supervisor of he Housing Project.

Discussion group leaders included D. W. Morehead, of Greensboro YMCA Executive Secretary, C. J. Barfield, J. H. Lucas of the Adkin High School, Kinston who discussed Education And Job Opportunities; E. C. Goodwin, Charlotte YMCA, H. L. Alston, Winston-Salem, Community Relations Field Secretary, F. L. Wiley, Charlotte who discussed "Race Relations"; and Rev. U. S. Johnson and Rev. McKinley Haw-kins, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Kinston who discussed Religious Life. Leslie D. McClennon, Winston-Salem, YMCA Executive Houston, Kinston,

was the coordinator for the discussion groups and H. E. Staplefoot, also of Winston-Salem conducted the conference devotions.

Lee Roy Canty of the Williston Industrial High School, conference presided.

The delgates were welcomed to the City by the Superintendent of Schools, J. H. Horne, J. B. Stewart, principal of the Adkin High School, Alfreddie Barnes, president of the student Julius Fuller, Miss Swannie Kornegay, presidents of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs respectively. Earnest Fair of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte a former conference vice-president, responded on behalf of the visiting delegates.

New Officers elected by the delegates to serve during the ensuing year are Spencer Mc-Winston-Salem, president; James Canty, Wilmington, Vice-President; Harper Sam-"The Glory of Young Men Is Their Strength." The annual Thomas Smith, Charlotte, Corcanquet address was delivered responding Secretary, G. L. Zebulon, Treasurer.

The 1951 Conference will be held at the E. E. Smith High School, Fayetteville.

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina YMCA is composed of E. L. Raiford, Raleigh, director, H. T. Johnson G. L. Crews, Charles Farrar and J. W. O'Kelly, also of Raleigh; Miss B. B. Leonard, S. J. Howie. of Wilmington; D. W. Morehead, Greensboro, L. D. Mc-Clemon, Harvey L. Staplefoot, Winston-Salem; H. C. Gore, Burlington, George T. Hyman, Louisburg; E. C. Goodwin, F Williamston, Emanuel Wilson, L. Wiley, Charlotte, W. L. Wooten, Elizabethtown, C. A. Whitaker, High Point, E. S.

### Livingstonians Celebrate Silver Anniversary Of Dr. Trent's Tenure

week at Livingstone College Alma Mater.

when students and faculty members of the institution paused for a day to pay tribute to their president, Dr. William J. Trent, for his having entered his 25th year as president of the college. Activities for the occasion

began at 10:30 last Thursday morning with a program in the College Auditorium under the auspices of the college's student government organization. In the afternoon an open house of all dormitories and a tea in Goler Hall Dining Room was held, and in the evening a buffet supper and a spiritual recital by the Livingstone College Choral Union rounded out the festivities.

At the morning program, SATURDAY, MAY 6th, 1950 John F. Robinson, vice-president of the student assembly made some remarks, Gonaster cil, gave the principal address. Parker Bailey made the pre-- - \$ 9.00 sentation of a watch and an behalf of the student and fac-

SALISBURY ulty members. The program job. He was determined to A holiday was declared last closed with the singing of the emerge safely with his ship

At the afternoon tea, Trumiller Wimberly presided. Charles Ward gave welcome remarks and various classes provided entertainment for the occasion.

Howard Lynch representative

"As I understand it,," Mr.

Lynch stated, "and if I am not mistaken, Dr. Trent accepted the strenuous responsibility of being president of his Alma Mater when it was in a grave state of jeopardy, when it was standing danger-ously on the banks of doom. He accepted the captaincy of the raging storms when the sea the regin storms, when the sea of events was becoming more vicious and more unmerciful and the waves of formidable circumstances were beating relentlessly upon the ship's deck. But the spirit of the captain was undaunted. He took his fearless stand at the pilot's wheel. He knew his

emerge safely with his ship and cargo - the hope of the Negro people. He, too, be-lieved in the motto of our founder, Dr. Joseph Charles Price: 'No matter how dark the night, I believe in the coming of the dawn.' "

of the senior class, gave the principal address. He stated ingstone College as president in that as Plato said in his "Apol-1925, more than 25 years after Written by Dr. Walter J. that "through cooperative arthur director of the college as president in the current issue of North Carolina points out that as Plato said in his "Apol-1925, more than 25 years after United by Dr. Walter J. Through the Percent ogy of Socrates" that the life he had graduated from the in- Hughes, director of the college rangements with the Departnot worth examining is not stitution. Since then the college health service, the article dis-ments of Education and Health, worth living so its that Presi- has grown to more than double lent Trent's life is definitely its former size. Even during the lege's health program including selected schools. They observe building, a central heating for students, the out-patient ser- inspection for screening of an plant, a new gymnasium, a new numerous additions and improvements in older structures lave been accomplished.

Livingstone now boasts of having one of the best science departments among schools of comparable size in the South. New departments have been added to the school in the last ten years and plans are now underway for enlarging the physical plant still more. The college is supported mainly by the A. M. E. Zion Church and is the only solely owned and operated Negro college in the U.S. A.

### National Magazine Features Bennett Health Program

GREENSBORO last decade, a new instructional the medical facilities provided and participate in the physical apartment for teachers and emphasis, preservice teacher de- receive instruction on the proextension of the program.

The article points out that "health education in the college is carried on as an integal part of the total program for healthful and useful living." Writes Dr. Hughes, "Health instruction is done by members of the health service and faculty members of the college divisions of the health service and faculty members of the college div-isions of the biological sciences, the social sciences, home economics, and the humani-

Regarding preparation of stu-The story of the health pro-gram of Bennett College is be-sion, the former director of Necussed various phases of the col- these preservice teachers visit vices available, health education assigned group of children; they monstrations and community per procedures for referals; and they are encouraged to learn about the health conditions of the school and home communities of the school and to make necessary contacts for the use of available community recources. A recent broadcast emanat-

ing from the studios of station WGIC, local affiliate of the Columbia Broadcasting System, cited the work of the college health service. The program prepared by Dr. Hughes and Mrs. Thelma Morris of the Guilford County Health. (Please turn to Page Seven)