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# Protest By Local Attorney Erases Jim Crow Markers Health Meet



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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams-Girl.

gating white and colored persons power project being built on the charge" and requested the Assoin a temporary pienic area near Roanoke River near Boydton, ciation to take action "before Virginia, have been removed this segregation policy is firmfollowing a letter of protest by ly established.

Walter White, executive secre- A reply from W. E. Potter,

Army Frank C. Pace, Jr., upon area "to guide those visiting receipt of information from At- their desires and local customs' torney C. O. Pearson of Durand pointed out that no signs ham, who informed the NAACP were placed in construction national office of the signs at the areas. He indicated, however, picnic grounds and comfort that "in order that there may stations designating "white" be no misunderstanding . . . the and "colored.

ion that the segregation policy tors to guide themselves.

tary of the National Association acting assistant chief of enfor the Advancement of Colored gineers for civil works, stated that the signs were placed in the White wrote Secretary of the the dam in conformance with few signs in the picnic areas are Pearson expressed the opin- being removed, leaving the vis-

## NCC Law Dean Is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holman Speaker At Shaw Summer Finals

Raleigh — The Summer Ses sion Comencement for the 85th academic year was held at Shaw University Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Greenleaf Auditorium. The address to the summer session graduating class was delivered by Dr. Albert L. Turner, Dean of the North Carolina College Law School, Dur ham; and degrees were awarded by Dean W. R. Strassner of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flowers

Dr. Turner spoke on "The Task of the Educated Person. He told the graduating class that "In your education and its proper use, you carry the key to the world's salvation." He mentioned that we should strive for the improvement of human relations in our own country and also extend its beyond our region.

the inescapable task of enlight-

"As Negroes" he said, "we have a special stake in curing the diseases of our democracy, Melville C. Person, Franklinas we suffer most from its imperfections." "We are, there-Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Rand fore, thankful for the blessings Joseph H. Pollard, Arlington, spite of its imperfections."

Mr. and Mrs. Louie B. Flemage—Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Genea F. Green

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Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred on the following: James H. Allen, Elizabeth City: Aria E. Baker, Enfield; Milton Battle, Rocky Mount; Cleopatra T. Blackwell. Roanoke, Rapids; Luvenia M. Rouson, Murfrees-Luvenia M. Rouson, Bachelor of Arts degrees were T. Blackwell, Roanoke Rapids; Eula Mae Boney, Rose Hill; boro; John E. Scott, Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young Harvey Broadie, Jr., Raleigh; Edythe T. Browne, Buena Vis ta, Va.; Geneva P. Brown, Ra-Mr. and Mrs. David C. Park- leigh; Roberta L. Brown, Aydan; Thelma D. Brown, Rich-Mr. and Mrs. McCollins Gib- lands; Daniel A. Butts, Winchester, Va.; Gracie R. Carpenter, Zebulon.

Darphine Daye, Elizabeth, N. J.; Candace L. Evans, Raleigh; Elvira Garrett, Southern Pines;



boro; Mattie L. Harrell, New "The world today" he said ley, Southern Pines; Chora E. 'is divided into two hostile Holt, Louisburg: Charlie C camps - one is that of the de- Jones, Raleigh; Lena M. Jones, mocracies, the other totalitarian Tarboro; Verina M. Jones, Kin countries who pretend to offer ton; Adelaide S. King, Oxford economic security under a sys Sarah F. Lewis, Henderson tem of rigid personal control. Willie B. Lewis, Battleboro Educated men and women have Henrietta P. McIntosh, Fayetteville; Leroy Mathis, Flor ening the people of the world ence Villa, Fla.; Susie W. Mat as to the true meaning of de- thews, Weldon; Ethel X. Moore Wilson.

Annie T. Mullen, Roanoke Rapaids; Eloise Pate, Goldsboro; ton; Sarah B. Pitt, Tarboro of democracy an drely upon its Va.; Jacqueline H. Puryear, principles to save the world, in Winston-Salem; Lucille Quinichett, Washington, D. C.; Mary

> The Bachelor of Science degree was conferred on: Pauline E. Burnette, Rock Hill, S. C. (Please turn to Page Four)

## NCC, UNC Students In

dents from the University of North Carolina at Chapel and North Carolina College here attended the third annual Working Conference for Health Edu-

"Finding ourselves in Health Education" was the theme of the conference which met daily in the Music Assembly Hall of the North Carolina College Adninistration Building

John E. Baker, health edueation consultant for the South us methods og interpreting the Monday during the opening session session. Maxine Haith of Burlington was chairman of the session. Individual discussion leaders included Paul Schuster, Edward Ellis, and Joan List. Each day's meeting was sum marized during the late after-

Participants during the remainder of the week included Prof. Ernest Hooper of Lemoyne College, Memphis, Tenn. Dean A. L. Turner of the N. C. College Law School; and Dr Gordon W. Lovejoy, consultant. in intergroup relations for the National Conference of Chris-

Following Monday's initial ession on "Finding Ourselves in Health Education," the folowing days were devoted to discussions of human relations medical care pregrams, and a final session, "Finding Our-selves as A Profession." The final session, human relations topic was dis cussed by Willard Jordan, chair man; Ernest Hooper; Dr. Turner, and Dr. Lovejoy. Pane! leaders included Charlie Stew York, N. Y.; Hayward P. Hol- egates followed this meeting in the North Carolina College cafeteria.

Health educators devoting themselves to consideration of medical care included Emma Carr Bivins, Charlotte Rickman. and Dr. Leroy R. Swift of North Carolina College's Student McDonald, Marion Wood, and Maxine Haith.

sion the participants were: Ruth Richards, assisted by Miss lege.

partments of vocational home L. Willis, Badin; Mrs. Mae Sue economics in North Carolina secondary schools met at North Vater H. DeLoatch, Snow Hill; cators here last Monday through for their annual conference. Adelaide C. Morehead, Fores Adelaide C. Morehead, Forest The conference was under the City.

general direction of Miss Cath-Mrs. Doretha S. Chance, Wil erine T. Dennis, State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economies Education, with the assistance of Mrs. Lucy Fuller James and Mrs. Josie Pittman, intimerant teacher trainers at North Carolina College. Carolina Board of Health, ex- Mrs. James defined the con- Mrs. Pecolia H. Jarmond, Win plained and demonstrated vari- ference's objectives on the aft- ton; Mrs. Mary J. Mills, Lum

ous methods og interpreting the public health educators' duties to lay and professional groups Homemaking Teachers' Role in E. M. B. Spivey, Maxton; Mrs. the Enrichment of Family Liv- Fredia S. Burton, Asheville. ing." Mrs. Ruth L. Woodson, State supervisor of Negro elementary schools, was guest Polly O. Richards, New Bern speaker during the Monday eve- Verna C. DeVane, Asheboro ning meeting. Final speakers at the closing Dorothy M. Parrish, High

Mrs. Marjorie Brown, Otelia Cooke, and Margaret Sassre, who participated in a cooperative evaluation program of the conference.

The 72 teachers attending the conference here last Monday through Friday were: Bettye Alston, Henderson; Mrs. Lemnel R. Boulware, Kings Mountain; Margie S. Brown, Aberdeen; Mrs. Annie Mae Wharton Bridges, Zebulon; Nancy T. Bowens, Scotland Neck; Mary Ruth S. Boyd, Burlington; Mrs. Isabella L. Jamieson, Littleton; Louise A. Pen, Wilson; Mrs. Esther Y. Perkins, Charlotte.

Mrs. Mabel A. Mabry, Durham; Erma Staplefoote, Green-silla. Mrs. Musa S. Butler, Helen J. Wells, Belmont Laurinburg; Mrs. Connie L Jean D. Gilliam, Portsmouth, art, Mary L. Hasty, and Dale Spicer, Statesville; Mrs. Ruth Va.; Fonnie S. Gunter, Golds-Honghland. Dinner for the del-M. McLendon, Albermarle; Rosa

> lina State Board of Health and R. Tuck, Bahama ;Mrs. B. Joh lege; Robert Milligan, Sara Moore, and Mary McLean. staff. Group leaders were Keith Evaluations were listed by Mrs. Ida Friday, of the University of North Carolina's Department of Health Education: Miss Elta M During Friday's closing ses- Mast, also of UNC and William Keaton of North Carolina Col-

liamston; Mrs. Iris J. Wade. Wilmington: Mrs. C. T. Tucker, Washington; Mrs. Alberta M Levingston, Raleigh; Myrtle L Smith, Mount Olive; Mrs. Doro thy R. Womble, Shelby; Mrs D. R. Owens, Rich Square; Mrs

Josephine Harris, Cleveland Mrs. C. R. Fisher, New Bern Mary W. Mynn, Carthage sessions Friday morning were Point; Mrs. Marion F. Young Lexington; Ruth Gordon, East Spencer; Ms. Juanita Powell Nashville; Mollie Harrison Whitakers; Carlotta F. Hay wood, Taylorsville; Mrs. Arn inta Cardwell, Elizabeth City P. P. Jordan, Sanford; Miriam Wooding, LaGrange.

D. B. Gilliam, Pinetops: Lil lian Ward, Leaksville; Mrs Margaret Purvis, Creedmoor Mrs. Mary S. Thompson, Dur ham; Ruth L. Gilliam, Roper Mary Valentine, Henderson V. Brooks, Spring Hope; Mrs. ville Evelyn Williams, Ashe Virginia Stringfield Kannoplis, Lillie M. Martin Yanceyville; Margaret Green Wilmington; Margaret Sasser Troy; Eliza O. Smith, Golds boro, Mrs. Wetonah Walker

Mrs. Annie J. Cooper, Edenton Mrs. Pauline Mattison; Golds boro; Otelia Cooke, Southern Pines; Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Cone Elizabeth Lovell, director of toe; Elva Trollinger, Columbia Health Education, North Caro- Esther West, Gastonia; Mrs. E B. T. McMillan, instructor in son, Durham; Mrs. V. M. M. the Department of Health Edu- Williams, Enfield; Virgie M cation at North Carolina Col- Weaver, Winston-Salem; and Mrs. Maggie J. Holley, Oxford.

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### Forest Fire Conditions Will Get Critical

he fire threat on national for Degrees Granted To ests already explosive in Cali fornia, the Forest Service in the U. S. Department of Agriculture expects critical burning conditions to develop in the Pacific Northwest and the upper Rocky Mountain region during the next two or three weeks.

Carl A. Gustafson, chief of the Forest Service's Division of Fire Control, stated that the forest fire hazard in most Western states will rise steadily during August unless rainfall increases. He has just returned from the West, where he surveyed fire denditions and fire control activities.

During July, a total of 95, 000 acres of forest land was burned in southern California Fifty-five thousand acres were on the Angeles, San Bernardino and Los Padres national forests, and the remaining 40,000 acres were on state and private land. From the standpoint of forest fire damage in California, this was the worst July in 15 to 20 years.

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The baccalaureate - Commencement address was delivered by Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia.

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