

at the grave of Mme C. J. Walk-er as a climax to the Pilgrimage Others in the picture are burr, general manager, C. L. to Woodlawn Cemetery in New (left to right), Mrs. Mae Mul- Walker Company.

Lincoln Graduates Admitted To Bar

Atty. James Sharp, Jr., a pro- Law. Atty. Crawford is employ

was sworn in as a member of the Law he served as student assist-Misasuri Bar April 19, 1952, re-ecived his A. B. degree from the City of St. Louis.

LABOR LEADERS ENDORSE

**NEGRO COLLEGE FUND DRIVE** 

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), and William I believe so firmly that CIO

Green, president of the Amer- must continue to give encour

ican Federation of Labor agement to groups which are en-(AFL), have both endorsed the riching the national life."

Negro College Fund. The Fund along with John D. Rockefeller,

is seeking to raise \$1,500,000 in Jr. and other civic, educational

support of 32 private, accredited and industrial leaders as mem-colleges and universities serving bers of the Fund's National

Council.

the Lincoln University School of

1952 campaign of the United

the Negro youth of America.

Mr. Murray recently issued as

appeal to members of all the

Walter White, executive secre-sored by the National Beauty Committee; Mrs. Cordelia Green tary, NAACP, second from right, Culturists League, Inc., in con-Johnson, President, National delivered the memorial address junction with the Walker Agents Beauty Culturists League, Inc.;

JAMES SHARP, JR.

Both labor leaders are serving

Mr. Green's endorsement paid

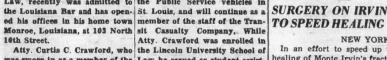
tribute to the many graduates

give the Fund "active support" unions of both the CIO and AFL

### Millen Guest On "This I Believe"

Judge Herbert E. Millen, first Negro to sit on the Philadelphia Municipal Court bench, will outline his philosophical crede vhen he is guest of Edward R Murrow on the CBS Radio in spirational series, "This I Be-lieve," Saturday, May 10 (CBS)

philosophy of living is that de spite the sordid side of Human peings constantly brought out in court, there still is room for op-timism, since man "is basically positive creature, capable of duct of Southern University and Lincoln University School of pany, which Company insured Law, recently was admitted to the Public Service vehicles in



in the region of the ankle "se at the least

contributed to the Fund's cam-paign last year.

Radio, 7:00-7:05 PM, EDT).
The theme of Judge Millen's

great things beyond himself."
"This I Believe" series is produced by Edward P. Morgan.

## SURGERY ON IRVIN

NEW YORK In an effort to speed up the healing of Monte Irvin's fractur-ed ankle, the outfielder will undergo minor surgery this week. Operation will consist of sewing together the torn ligament that he'll have a stronger ankle and earlier," so announced the Charles Robinson. that he'll have a stronger ankle club's Dr. A. N. Palermo. Irvin Pavilion for another two weeks. Harold Watson, Marvin Watkins

**Dudley To Give Diplomas** To Largest Class In History

mencement exercises of the Dudley High School on June 2, in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Highlights of the entire closing exercises will be the baccalaureate sermon by a graduate of the class of 1935, the Reverend of the class of 1935, the Reverend Dorothy Brice, Juanita Brown John H. Miller, Pastor, Mount Julia Brown, Mamie Bynum. Olive A. M. E. Zion Church, Waterbury, Connecticut, June 1. at 4:00 p. m., and the commence ment address by Dr. S. E. Duncan, State Supervisor of Negro Secondary Schools of North Carolina

The Dudley Student Organi zation will honor the champion ship football team on May 13 at 8:15 p. m., at which time members of the National Honor So ciety will serve as hosts and

Awards Day has been set for which time deserving students will be given cash prizes, certificates, letters, pins and other ecognitions for meritorious work in practically all areas of

The Senior Prom will take

Class Day, May 23, at 9:30 a m. will center its theme around "The Dudley Belle" and will feature activities engaged in by the seniors during their four year stay at the school.

Those Graduating

Sixty boys and one hundred nd one girls comprise this, the largest class in the history of the school: Herbert Allen, James Blackmon, Johnnie Blackwell. William Booker, Clifton Brown, Harold Campbell, James Carter Albert Cheek, Berry Coleman, James Corry, Ray Dawkins, Corbert Drake, Bobby Echols, William Fortune, Lavalas Foster.

Robert Garner, William Gilmore, William Gilyard, Jr., John Greene, Richard Griffin, Edward Hairston, Ross Haith, Andrew Johnson, Morris Johnson, Otis Johnson, Charles Jones Edward R. Jones, Jr., Perry Jordan, Ralph Jones, Edward Ken nedy, John W. Lewis, James C. Logan.

Dan Manigault, James Matthews, Edward McAdoo, Leary McCollum, Len - McLaughlin Curtiss Moore, Ralph D. Moore, Leon Murray, Rudolph Noble, Jerry Patillo, Guss Peay, Harold rs, Jr. Steven R

Herman Williams, Lonnie Win

GREENSBORO
One hundred and sixty-one seniors will be given dipolms during the twenty-third commencement exercises of the College of the Colle

Georgia Alston, Mary Alston Betty Avant, Catherine Beatty Ella Blackmon, Juanita Blackwell, Mae Bowers, Eloise Boyles Vivian Brevard, Doris Brice,

Clementine Caddell, Elnors Cameron, Doris Capps, Callie Cheek, Dorothy Chisholm, Edith Hazel Rankins, Rose Marie Ruf-Clapp, Rosa Lee Crawford, Helen Davis, Marilyn Dillard, Alms Dixon, Loretta Free Elizabeth Garrett, Mazine Gilchrist, Mil-

dred Gilyard, Lillian Henry. Betty Herbin, Catherine Hill, Annie Mable Holt, Ernestine Hood, Jonnie Hood, Margaret Holt, Clara Horne, Betty Hudson, Mary Hughes, Mattie Ingram, Yvonne Ingram, Betty Isley, Ruth Jarrell, Jeanette

Mattie Fern McCollum, Minnie Jean McDowell, Barbara Mc-Gibbony, Ruth McNair, Betty Meadows, Drucilla Michael, Eva

Mickel. Miriam Montgomery, Morehead, Bernice Nash, Annie Neal, Nellie Norman, June Parkfin, Margaret Shepard, Dorothy Siler, Madeline Simpson, Rebecca Simpson.

Betty Smith, Eva

Joanne Smith, Ollie Stanley, Charlesteen Staten, Barbara Taylor, Tate. Edna Thompson, Arnetta Tripling Dorothy Tyner, Eleanor Tyner. Josephine Westmoreland, Lu-cille Westmoreland, Annie Whitted, Lorine Wilhite, Bertha Wil-May 19, at 9:30 a. m., during Jeffries, Marion Johnson, Bessie liams, Mae Wiseman and Mary

# **Dr. Felton Clark To** The Senior From will take place in the school gymnasium Speak At Bennett Finals May 15.

has been scheduled at Bennett College in connection with commencement exercises of the 1952 graduating class.

May 23, and ending with the commencement address on Monday. May 26. the three-day period will be one of the most active of the academic year.

One of the highlights of the ter Guild production of William years. Shakespeare's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" which will be presented at 8'oclock, May 23.

A.M. there will be a meeting of P.M. Sunday evening. the Graduate Association. An Dr. Felton Clark, president of oncert will be presented at 8:00 nation will begin at 9:30 when the Bennett grounds and buil-

with the annual reunion break- University.

A full calendar of activities Alpha Kappa Mu Society has scheduled a meeting at 10:00 A. M. that morning.

At 4 o'clock in the Annie Mer ner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel Beginning with Class Day the Baccalaureate address will exercises scheduled for Friday, be delivered by Dr. Harold C. Case, Boston University, Boston, Mass. Dr. Case is one of America's outstanding administrators or agricultural econevents will be the Little Thea- mics and has been associated with the United States Department of agriculture for many

Jones have scheduled a reception for graduates, their families On Saturday morning at 10:00 and guests beginning at 8:00

All-Bennett luncheon will begin Southern University and Agriat 1 o'clock and the annual choir cultural and Mechanical College, Scotlandville, La., Will de-P.M. The annual campus illumi- liver the commencement address at 10:30 A.M. on Monday, May 26. Dr. Clark, who has been consultant on the Educatio dings will be displayed to the Policies Committee and a mempublic with special lighting ef- ber of the National Advisory Committee on Education of No Sunday morning will begin Beloit College and Columbia





STOMACH BALLOON — A new experimental method for flading stemach cancer while it is early and curable is demonstrated in an American Cancer Society film for doctors in which these drawings appear. Even early cencers shed cells that can be examined under the microscope after being withdrawn from the stomach by a slik meth about a faileon which is swallowed by the patient and inflated through a small rubber tube. Top view shows the collapsed balloon in the stomach and below, after it has been inflated. Only about 4 per cent of stomach cancers now are cured, the American Cancer Society points out. Early detection can raise this figure to at least 45 per cent. New ways to fight cancer are being sought constantly by ACS supported scientists. Everyone is urged to help by centributing to the 1952 Gancer Crusade.

## **Fifth Regional** 4-H Club To Meet At Tuskegee

The fifth annual Regional 4-H Club Camp for rural Negro boys and girls will be held at Tuskee-gee, Ala., June 24—July 1, according to an announcement by the Cooperative Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
North Carolina will be repre

ented by eight 4-H Club mem ed in various counties than 125 outstanding 4-H'ers are expected to be camp dele gates from 17 Southern States One of the highlights of the camp will be the awarding of

nt of the lota Phi Lambda Sorority, who will preside over the annual session that will be held in Durham, August 23-27. Mrs. Scott is manager of the Lawrenceville Branch of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Employ-

four \$300 scholarships to Club members who have made out-standing records in 4-H work. The program for the one-week camp, now being arranged by an Extension Service committee. will emphasize educational ac-tivities with a balance of recreational opportunities.

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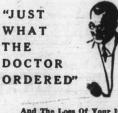


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