Whites And Negroes Worship Together Despite Protests

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Dramatic, Last Minute Pleas Fail To Save Men



One hundred twenty-eight North Carolina College faculty members henored the college's retiring dean, Dr. Albert E. Manley, at a testimonial banquest at Durham's Algonquin

cipals in the affair are shown left to right: President Alfonso Elder, Mrs. Manley, Law School Dean Albert L. Turner, standing; Dean Manley, and

dent of Spelman College, Atbe replaced at NCC by Dr. George T. Kyle, professor of psychology and vice chairman

Nearly 700 Get Degrees At N. C., A&T Colleges

Two hundred eighty-six
North Carolina College students from 14 states, the District of Columbia, the Re
More than 400 students republic of Panama, and Puerto Rico received graduate, un-dergraduate and professional degrees at North Carolina College's 42nd annual commencement exercises here on June 2 in the new men's gym-

nasium.

North Carolina leads the roth Carolina seas the states with the largest number of graduates with 241. Other states represented in the graduating classes include: Virginia, 14; South Carolina, 3; Alabama, 4: Florida, 6: Pennsylvania, 8; New Jersey, 8; Texas, 2; and the District of Columbia,

The following states and tore The following states and retign countries were represented by one graduate each:
Tennecesso, Missesippi, New
York, Indiana, the Ecpublic of
Panama, and San Juan, Puer-

The undergraduate candidates were listed for the following degrees: B. A., 72; B. S., 80; B. S. in Commerce, 45; B. S. in Home Economics, 21; B. S. in Library Science, 1; B. S. in Public Health

Nursing, 1.

Seven graduates of the NCC
Law School were expected to
receive the LLB law degree.

Master's candidates include:
MA, 35; MS, 10; MS in Lib-Science, 13; and MS in

GREENSBORO received degrees and trade certificates at the 55th annual commencement program held at A. and T. College on Monday of this week. Of this num-ber 54 received master's degrees, the largest number ever awarded by the college.

graduates reveals a distribution in the following schools of the college: Agriculture, 64; Engineering, 87; Education and Scence, 170; and Graduate, 54. Thirty-six trades certificates were awarded to students completing two and three year courses.

Sixty-nine of the graduat

Delegates Named From Asheville To National NAACP Meeting

ASHEVILLE Strength for the Weak." Stress Reverend M. R. Donald and sing the role of the Negro lea-Miss Frances Owens, president der, Austin declared that in the and secretary, respectively, of exercise of their leadership, Neand secretary, respectively, of the local NAACP have been elected delegates to the 44th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to be held in Saint Louis, Missouri, June 23-

The delegates were chosen by the local branch membership in a meeting held Sunday, May 24 following a program at Naza-reth Baptist Church which fea-tured L. E. Austin, Publisher of the CAROLINA TIMES, from the CAROLINA TIMES, from Durham as the main speaker. The program represented the closing of this branch's annual membership campaign.

Austin used as his subject, (Please turn to Page Eight)

der, Austin declared that in the exercise of their leadership, Negroes must not give in to the temptations of offers of food, fame or money" to do the will of those who do not have the best interests of the Negro people at heart. Instead, their (Negro) every act of leadership, must reflect the "power of the spirit!"

Austin declared the Negro Church to be one of the great hopes of the Negro people in a chieving the goals of first class citizenship, despite some of its weaknesses.

The Catholic Church made a shaky but forward step to-ward integration in North Carolina this week, despite the protests of some of its members and much of it from persons of this community who are non-members.

On orders from Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, Negroes and whites attended services at the Church of the Holy Redeemer at this rural parish Sunday. Prior to his order, Negro parishoners had attended St. Benedict's, about 75 yards away from Holy Re-

class citizenship, despite some of its weaknesses.

An avalanche of appeals to Governor William B. Umstead from several groups of both races throughout the State failed to halt the scheduled

execution of two Negroes here last week. funeral services Clyde Brown, 22, and Raleigh Speller, 51, were held at Winspectively, Sunday. Brown was convicted in 1950 of rape of a 17-year-old Winston-Sa-

lem white girl. Speller was convicted of rape of a Berti County white woman in 1947.

Both were killed in the
State's gas chamber Friday morning.

Groups from Durham, Win-ston-Salem, Baleigh and Asho-ville made appeals to Gover-nor Umstead on Behalf of the condemned men Thursday. In addition, a young white min-ister staged a dramatic sitdown protest on the capitol steps all day Thursday. But these efforts were unavailing.

Some 2,000 persons crowded the Union Mission Baptist Church in Winston-Salem Sun-day at 1.30 to hear final rites for Brown. The church auditorium, basements, lawn and street were crowded with people. A few whites attended the funeral.

Speller's funeral at Windson at the same time was less heavily attended.

Reverend A. H. McDaniel of he Union Mission Church deivered the eulogy for Brown.

Both men were quoted by the last visitors to see them alive that they were ready and maintained their innecence. Rev. Mrs. E. Graves of High Point, who has been a constant visitor to both men since Brown's conviction, told the TIMES that Brown told her, "I going to kill me for." His sister, Mrs. Louise Thompson, who also visited him Thursday, said he told her "not to worry, because I'm going to heaven.

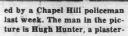
Rev. Mrs. Graves, who also alked to Speller, said that he told her Thursday he hoped he would see her "on the other

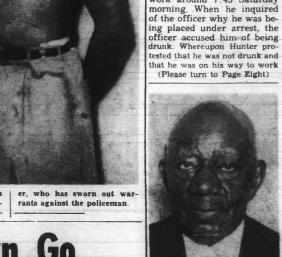
Integration Of **Catholic Church** Seen Permanent

NEWTON GROVE
The Catholic Church made



The above photos show wounds on a man's body which





Charges Police

With Brutality

Saturday morning when an officer of the Chapel Hill po-

lice force administered a brutal beating to a Negro plas-

According to Hugh Hunter, 31, victim of the beating, of-

ficer Howard Pendergraph attempted to arrest him while he was walking down Rosemary Street on his way to work around 7:45 Saturday

CHAPEL HILL Police brutality of the most sordid kind broke out here

Speller And Brown Go Quietly As Scores Watch

wrote finis to the cases of Raleigh Speller and Clyde Brown tral prison's gas chamber here

court in the land.

Even urgent, last minute pleas

a novel, an unforgettable experi-ence for this reporter. For he

80 degrees plus sunshine.

At ten minutes to ten, this

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Pictured here are some of the principals at the testi-

monial banquet given on May 22nd by the faculty and the

alumni of the college in rec-ognition of Dr. James W. Sea-brook's twenty years of ser-vice as President of the Fay-

RALEIGH
The State of North Carolina

The Stat ner in which Brown and Speller officials, were led into a small

About 9:30 last Friday morn-Thus was brought to a final a dazzling May sun and an ocend two controversial cases in which the two men, convicted of give west Raleigh's flats a pulrape of white women, had their sating, quickening atmosphere cases appealed, from local SuOnce the prison trusty had length glass panel. This was the perior Courts all the way, clanged the heavy iron gate through the various lesser courts channels, to the highest inside the grim, gray walls of Central prison, the whole out-door scene seemed to lose some ated at an angle to the left side to governor William B. Um-stead failed to stay the inexor-of the high, red brick walls and to governor William B. Um-stead failed to stay the inexor-able workings of North Caro-lina's law which decreed that the two must die. Witnessing an execution was pimples even while standing in checked the ebb of life in the

etteville State Teachers' Col-

Shown in the picture are Dr. Seabrook; Dr. Sidney D. Wil-

right) his wife, Mrs. Mae H. Seabrook; Dr. Sideny D. Williams, President of Elizabeth

lege, Fayetteville, N. C.

three-cornered room on the east ing, this reporter arrived at the gates of Central prison. Outside, cution chamber itself. The first observation room was directly in room into which the 40 of us perhaps ten persons, standing of the execution chamber, sepa door, and a large, glass viewing panel. In this room, the prison

City State College Teachers'

College, guest speaker; his wife, Mrs. S. D. Williams; Acting Dean Eudelph Jones, toastmaster; and Mrs. Mildred

issue for more details.



REVEREND W. F. COX

Baptist General Conference which opened in Durham last day are shown. Expected to attract delegates from the the states of the eastern seaboard, the conference will run Rev. E. M. Hill of Kinston. Moderator of the Conference Bottom is shown Reverend W F. Cox, pastor of the Oak Church in Durham which serves as host to the confer-

Bishop Oxnam Nat'l. NAACP Meet Speaker

NEW YORK Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Church, a leading Protestant churchman. share the platform with Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at the closing meeting of the Association's 44th annual convention in St. Louis, June 23-28. A former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Bishop Oxnam is widely known as a spokesman for Protestantism and as an advocate of social jus-tice. He is the author of severa books on religion, ethics and sociology. Together with Mr. White he will address the final, session of the convention on Sunday afternoon, June 28. Also scheduled to address the

convention is Patrick E. Gor-(Please turn to Page Eight)

