

graduates of North Carolina College at Durnam are shown session during last week's Commencement exercises. Left to right are Pheriby Christine Gibson, Raleigh: Wal-Emma Elizabeth Bullock, Tarboro; Eloise Frances Gould, Hamlet; and Wade Melvin Kornegay, Mt. Olive. Miss Bullock

The five "sum:na cum laude" | French and library science major, has a Fulbright grant to study in France next year. Kornegay, a chemistry and mathematics major, will study in shovel, since "It must be respectalties in Germany under a Fulbright grant. Some twenty-intended for tens of thousands of in Durham. They are scheduled in in the NCC students are graduled to years without plows or horses."

No "Takers" in Congress

While here the Johnson of Brooklyn, New York are spending a week's vacation in Durham. They are scheduled to return Friday. ceived magna cum laude laurels laude distinctions.

Rep. Walter Asks Justice Dept. To Press Treason Charges

WASHINGTON,D. C. Wheaton's refusal to answer questions before the House Committee on Un-American Activities has caused the committee's chairman, Rep. Walter of Pennsylvania to desire to ask the Justice Dept. to consider prosecuting Wheaton

Wheaton, a Negro, refused to answer when if he had broad-October, 1952, speaking of the

logical warfare waged by the United States. The Committee claimed that such broadcasts were made by a man named Louis Wheaton

The witness invoked the First and Fifth Amendments of the Constitution and he refused to answer even wnen asked if he had gone to Peiping. Walter was so infuriated that he issued cast from Peiping, China in a statement following the testi-While American soldiers mony: "ruthless and inhumane behavior of our forces in Korea," of Korea, this man in international saying that he had seen tional broadcasts emanating



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and the country they were de-fending." He has already or-dered thay a transcript of the hearing be turned over to the Justice Dept.

-Close-Ups-

Since, as the author states ith admirable candor, "The with admirable candor, white man has at no time or place remained white when in prolonged contact with colored tion (as opposed to what he considers impractical attempts at New York Couple

"For the next 13 years," Pattern said, "the construction insiders impractical attempts at the said, "the construction insiders impractical attempts at the said," the construction insiders impractical attempts at the said, "the construction insiders impractical attempts at the said," the said is the said, "the construction insiders impractical attempts at the said is the said." "adjustment") is to physically remove America's Negroes from further contact, voluntarily or by "draft," and repatriate them

in Africa, complete with hoe and

The late Senator Borah gave the writer his copy of the "Special Revised Edition" of (1937) which was first published in 1923. Before the volumes, including his, reached the Capitol, we contacted some 70-odd members of the Congress—most of them Southern—and asked for comment. (We'd had a friendly tip that the volumes were en route.) Among these solons we found no "takers" for the re-

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here today the mammoth high-way program now before Con-uates of the National School of gress will open up unprecedented job opportunities for the youth of North and South Caro- He congratulated the students

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patriation idea. A poll on Congressman An- struction of highways." drews Expatriate-Them-North Bill, HR-11021, is now in pro-

CHARLOTTE Robert Patten of Charlotte,
A high ranking spokesman for Branch, Associated General construction industry said Contractors of America, who

lina and step up the demand for highly skilled workmen. for "your foresignt in preparing yourselves to take a leading role in the construction of the greatest highway building pro-gram ever conceived by man."

> and at the same time it will furnish jobs and improve the tech nical know-how of our already highly skilled workmen."

While here, the Johnsons are Carolina during the next 13 visiting with Mr. Johnson's years in the form of wages to mother, Mrs. Lula Mae Black of Fayetteville Street, and Mrs. Johnson's materials and equipment need-brought in the icderal courts. Fayetteville Street, and Mrs. Mary ed to build the roads. "About As a result of this ruling, the Pettiford of Walltown. Mrs. 40 per cent of the over \$1 billion will be paid in wages," lowell school authorities for the control of their children to Black intends to accompany llon will be paid in wages," the couple on their return trip Patten said. "The rest will go into road building materials, the white school at Old Fort.

Patten told tne graduates, "This huge highway program The key provision of the 1955 offers the greatest advantages to school act is the requirement for

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the youth of the nation—particularly in North and South Carolina—who can now find almost unlimited opportunities

-Comment-

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the town of Old Fort. They contended that their children had to attend a Negro school at Marion, some 15 miles away. Judge Wilson Warlick denied the relief sought, and held that under the 1954 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, separate school ten said, "the construction in-dustry will retain its lead as the largest industry in the nation olonger be expended primari-dustry will retain its lead as the largest industry in the nation olonger be expended primari-dustry will retain its lead as the largest industry in the nation olonger be expended primari-ly or respected. Name about ly on separate Negro schools.

Hearing the case on appeal the Fourth Circuit Court affirm-ed the Warlick ruling on this point. The higher court also held He pointed out the proposed that the 1955 School Machinery highway legislation will pour Act of North Carolina estab-over \$1,070,000,000 into the lished adequate procedures to be followed in appealing from new equipment and dozens of When this petition was denied, other items needed in the con-struction of highways." they brought action, as provided in the 1955 act, in the state

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separate action in behalf of boards can show that the law is named individuals. This is a not merely a sevies to do b prohibition against the institution of "class" suits. It apparforbidden to do directly prohibition against the institu-tion of "class" suits. It appar-ently could make it necessary for legal action to be started in behalf of every Negro child who wanted to enter a white school. This could delay integration upon any strable scale for many years in North Carolina.

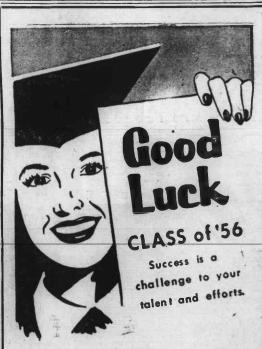
If the local school boards us the law to reject the appeals of all Negro children who may wish to go to a white school, it is quite possible that the U. S. Supreme Court will throw the law out as it did those requiring en

is, enforce complete racial so gregation in the schools.

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