

CHARLESTON NEW CIVIL RIGHTS HOT SPOT

Early August Indicated Time for Naming NCC President

Trustees to Get Final List of Names in Aug.

Final selection of a successor to North Carolina College president Alfonso Elder must wait until at least early August, according to indications here this week.

A committee of trustees charged with recommending the name of a successor to the full body of trustees met at the college in Durham on Tuesday but details of their deliberations were sketchy.

This group, the nominating committee, is to make recommendations for a successor to the full trustee board before a selection can be made.

Indications were this week that it would be at least early August before the nominating committee gets a chance to present its recommendations to the full board.

Dr. Elder was unavailable for comment following the meeting, but Dr. James M. Hubbard, trustee secretary and a member of the nominating committee, revealed that the earliest likely time for a full meeting of the board would be "around the first week in August."

Dr. Hubbard declined to list the number of candidates being considered for the post; he did say the group still has to complete communications with "one or two" persons before it will be ready to present its report to the trustees.

He said he felt this would be done within the next few days.

Hubbard also revealed that there is no definite time set for another meeting of the trustees but added that he thought the group would meet during "the first half" of August to hear the nominating committee's report.

The trustee board placed the job of finding candidates for a successor to Dr. Elder in the hands of a five-man committee of trustees, headed by trustee chairman Bascom Baynes.

Present at Tuesday's meeting of the committee were Attorney M. Hugh Thompson, C. C. Watkins, Senator Clyde Shreve and Hubbard, Atty. Marshall T. Spears was the only member of the committee absent.

The trustees must find a successor to Dr. Elder by September 1 since his tenure will expire then. Dr. Elder actually resigned on June 30, but was persuaded by the trustees to remain at the helm until September 1 to give them time to pick a new president.

As the time for Elder's September retirement approaches speculation over his successor becomes more intense. Reports this week were that the campus is experiencing a growing excitement and tension over expectation of an imminent announcement of the trustees' selection.

Dr. Elder is only the second president in the institution's 53 years.

See TRUSTEES, 4-A

Board Votes 5-1 Disapproval of Stanley's Order for "Free Choice"


The struggle to have Durham's city schools fully integrated before September was temporarily stalled early this week when the city school board voted 5-1 in objection to a federal court order calling for complete freedom of attendance in the elementary and junior high schools.

The board turned down an order outlined by Federal Judge Edwin M. Stanley and drawn up by plaintiff and defendant attorneys.

The judge's order came after the school board failed to satisfy his orders to draw up a satisfactory plan for desegregation of the city schools issued last January.

Though rejected, the order was not appealed by the board because Atty. Marshall Spears advised that it was still unsigned by the judge and the attorneys and was not subject to appeal.

The proposed order would give all elementary and junior high



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Durham Rejects Court Order

SOUTHEASTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE

SETS \$50,000 EXPANSION



SOUTHEASTERN TRUSTEES APPROVE BUILDING PLANS — Director of Southeastern Business College look over plans for a building program at the business college in Durham which

they approved recently. Members of the board of directors are (seated, left to right) A. T. Beech, of Kinston, J. D. Chase, of Charlotte, and Dr. J. E. Campbell. Standing are James T. Taylor, Attorney Harvey, and David Stith, President of the college.

Plans for a building program for Southeastern Business College in Durham were announced here Sunday.

The announcement revealed that a one and half acre tract of land located on South Alston avenue has been obtained by the school and that plans for the establishment of two buildings on the land have been made.

This disclosure followed a meeting of the school's board of trustees at the Jack Tar Hotel Sunday afternoon. Elections of officers and appointments among members of the board were also made at the meeting.

President David Stith made the announcement at an informal dinner in the Wedgewood room of the hotel attended by the board members, their wives and some ten other guests.

Stith said the plans announced Sunday represented the first stage in long-range plans for overall development of the business school. Cost of the first stage was estimated to be in excess of \$50,000.

He revealed that the school had acquired property at 603 S. Alston avenue and that two buildings would be established there for the school.

The school is currently housed in the Scarborough building on East Pettigrew St.

Stith said the school has acquired property at 603 South Alston avenue, and that two story dwelling currently located on the property will be renovated to serve as an administration building and another new building will be erected on the site for classrooms.

The renovated structure will contain the President's office, a student reading room, faculty lounge and a conference room and one classroom.

Both buildings will be air-conditioned and off street parking will be provided.

In other action, the board elected Stewart B. Fulbright as its chairman, A. T. Spaulding, Jr., vice-chairman, and C. C. Stokes, Rocky Mount, secretary.

An executive committee composed of President Stith, chairman Fulbright, Spaulding and James T. Taylor and Mrs. L. J. Stith was also named. Other committee appointments and teaching additions were also made.

At the informal dinner following the trustee meeting, John H. Lucas, principal of Hillside high school, pointed out in an address that current trends in education were designed to prepare students to take their place in the world.

See EXPANSION, 6-A

Methodist Bishop Winston Philip Finally Gets His Freedom on \$7,500 Bond

Edgar Love to Retire Next June

GREENSBORO — The Rt. Rev. Edgar A. Love, presiding bishop of the Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, is scheduled to retire from the bishopric at the church's next Jurisdictional conference in June.

Reports of the Bishop's retirement were confirmed here this week when Methodist ministers wives honored the bishop's wife in a testimonial.

The tribute was planned as marking the final time Mrs. Love would attend the retreat of minister's wives as the bishop's wife.

See BISHOP, 4-A

A Durham businessman found guilty of causing a miscarriage was released from jail earlier this week when a bondsman posted his bond for \$7,500.

Winston Peter Philip, 58 year old West Indian who was sentenced to 4 and a half to 5 years in prison for charges growing out of an abortion attempt on a white woman, made a hasty departure from his cellblock when bond was posted to free him.

Judge Leo Carr, upon recommendation of Solicitor Dan Edwards, boosted Philip's bond from \$5,000 to \$7,500 and decreed that the amount would have to be put up as a lump sum and not divided into several smaller bonds.

Negro bondsman C. C. Malom Sr. and his wife posted the bond early this week in exchange for a mortgage on Philip's property.

In his trial last month, Philip was found guilty, by a mixed jury, of "inducing a miscarriage of a pregnant woman, for which he was sentenced from 3 and a half to 5 years; practicing medicine without a license, for which he received 12 months, to begin at the expiration of the first sentence; charges of unlawful possession of barbiturate drugs and unlawful delivery of drugs, which were consolidated for judgement, with the defendant receiving 12 months to run concurrent with 12 months active terms.

Philip's attorney C. J. Gates announced immediately after the trial that he was filing an appeal to the prison sentence "because there were errors committed during the course of the trial."

Mrs. Ruby Woodard, 39, testified in Philip's trial that she paid him \$120 for an abortion at his office-house at 412 S. Mangum St., April 13.

The woman became critically ill after the operation.

See PHILIPS, 4-A

Mrs. Rivera is Buried in Rites Held in Durham

Mrs. Hazel Edwards Rivera, prominent Durham woman, was buried in Episcopal church rites in Durham on Tuesday afternoon, July 18.

Father David B. Nickerson, St. Titus Episcopal Church priest, conducted rites at the church and at Beechwood cemetery where she was buried.

Mrs. Rivera died at Duke hospital at approximately 9:30 Saturday morning, July 13 after suffering a lengthy illness. She had been confined to the hospital for nearly a year.

A native of Raleigh, Mrs. Rivera had lived in Durham since 1929. She was the daughter of the late G. A. Edwards, first principal of what is now known as Hillside high school, and Mrs. Ruth Norris Edwards of the home, 1712 Fayetteville St.

She was trained at Henderson Institute, the Durham public schools, West Virginia State College and North Carolina College, where she was graduated with a major in commerce.

In addition to her professional work, Mrs. Rivera was also actively associated with her husband's career as photographer, journalist for nationally circulated Negro newspapers and magazines.

Mrs. Rivera settled in Durham with her husband in 1945 and was employed as a secretary-stenographer for the Durham County Welfare Department and later as secretary in the Department of student health services at North Carolina College.

See RIVERA, page 6-A



MARRIED AGAIN — Lovely Dorothea Towles, first Negro model to attain high level recognition, was married to Attorney Thomas A. Church last December. It was revealed this

week. It was the second for Miss Towles who kept her marriage a closely guarded secret and the first for Attorney Church, a Justice Department lawyer. Complete story appears on page 1-B.

Bragg G.I. Led Va. Marchers

DANVILLE, Va. — In a precedent-setting event July 14, a serviceman led a demonstration while in full uniform and carrying the American flag.

Pfc. Buford G. Holt, 23, a native of Danville, led a demonstration of six persons in front of the home of Mayor Julius Stinson at 12 Country Club Drive.

The Mayor has branded leaders of the movement as "criminals" and has continually refused to negotiate.

Holt (82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.) went limp and was carried by four policemen to the pound truck.

"This is the first time in the civil rights struggle that a Negro soldier has demonstrated in uniform for his rights," said Bob Zellner, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) Field Secretary.

Holt said that he had heard of the treatment of his family and friends who had been speaking out for their rights in Danville and that he could not be on the alert to fight in Cuba when there was a more basic battle for Democracy to be fought in America.

He carried a sign reading: "I serve in the forces which guard our country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life for the United States to defend the rights of her citizens. But I must ask this nation if America is prepared to defend my rights as an American citizen."

An Emergency Food Drive has been announced by representatives of SNCC and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) who are working in Danville, Va., to help ease hunger due to the cutting off of employment compensation and loss of jobs which occurred in reprisal for participating in demonstrations.

"There are also many families where one or both parents are in jail, and they have vowed to remain there without bail. Food is needed for their children," according to Rev. L. G. Campbell, Executive Secretary of the Danville Christian Progressive Association (D.C.P.A.).

Staples such as flour, canned milk, and canned vegetables and meat are needed for immediate distribution. "We are making a special appeal to all friends of justice for small and large packages to be sent to 226 North Union St., Danville, Va. and

See MARCHERS, 6-A

Holt's Action Let To Ban on Protests

WASHINGTON — Acting of Fort Bragg paratrooper Pfc. Buford Holt in taking part in a demonstration against racial segregation at Danville, Va. last Sunday is believed to have prompted the order by Defense Secretary McNamara banning further similar participation by service men in demonstrations against racial segregation.

Actually, the order issued Tuesday night by the Defense chief does not completely bar servicemen from taking part in protests. The order forbids service men from taking part in such protests while in uniform or on duty. It did not specifically prohibit them from demonstrating while in civilian dress and off duty.

Holt marched in the Danville demonstration in full dress of his unit, the 82nd Airborne Division, and carried an American flag.

Spaulding OK'd By Jr. Chamber

Durham's first Negro proposed for membership in the local Jaycees was accepted in the business group last week by a majority vote after first being turned down earlier this year.

Asa T. Spaulding, Jr., a member of the planning staff at North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., was notified last week that the Durham Junior Chamber of Commerce reconsidered his application and approved it for membership. He was rejected last month when his application "failed to meet with approval of the board."

Spaulding was promised last month that his application for membership would come up for reconsideration.

Robert Westbrook, president of the Jaycees, announced the group's decision following its regular bi-weekly dinner meeting at the Jack Tar Hotel last week.

Spaulding's membership was sponsored by the Rev. Ted G. Stone, candidate for the State House in 1964.

See MARCHERS, 6-A

Troops Called; JFK Puts Damper On Red Baiting

CHARLESTON, S. C. — This historic seaport city became the focus of attention this week in the ever shifting scenes in the nation-wide struggle against racial discrimination.

S. C. Governor Donald Russell Wednesday ordered 130 state troopers into the city and placed the National Guard on standby alert to cope with mounting disorders rising from a series of massive demonstrations against segregation staged by Negroes.

Meanwhile, on other scenes in the national racial struggle, Cambridge, Md., which had for several days been the nation's "hot spot" in the integration movement, experienced its first few days of calm.

Negro leaders, after consulting with Gov. Tawes, agreed to a temporary halt in demonstrations.

The town has been under varying degrees of martial law for the past several weeks when violence broke out following the first demonstrations.

Two incidents of violence were reported in North Carolina towns also this week as the movement continued to spread throughout the state.

Two youths participating in a demonstration in New Bern said they were beaten by police and are preparing formal charges of police brutality.

At Thomasville, the entire city police force, augmented by 15 state troopers, were pressed into service to separate a crowd of whites and Negroes Wednesday night in the wake of demonstrations against theater segregation.

In the nation's capital, hearings went on before Senate Judiciary Committee on President Kennedy's civil rights proposals.

Kennedy injected himself indirectly into the controversy on Wednesday when he disparaged talk about communist influence in the nation-wide demonstrations.

The President said at his news conference that although communists may be taking part in demonstrations, there is no evidence that the demonstrations are communist inspired.

Two southern Governors, Ross Barnett, of Miss., and George Wallace, of Ala., had indicated in earlier testimony before the Committee that communists were "calling the shots" in the demonstrations.

Durham Movie Houses Approve Desegregation

After two months of negotiation between theater owners and members of the Mayor's Interim Committee, all Durham theaters except one have agreed to immediately begin admitting customers without regard to race.

The name of the lone theater holding back was not identified because of a plan agreed upon by operators and members of the special subcommittee on Miscellaneous Grievances.

In a prepared statement earlier this week concerning the desegregation of theaters, Mayor Wensa Grabarek said:

"The major indoor theaters of Durham are presently undergoing a transition period of opening their doors to the general public on a controlled and limited basis.

"Should the transition period be successful and acceptable, the ultimate policy of the theaters would be to serve all patrons on an equal basis subject to those rights in restriction conventionally reserved to the management," he concluded.

Several Negro couples bought tickets and entered several of the movies without incident during this week.

See MARCHERS, 6-A