

Dr. L. C. Dowdy Named President Of A&T College



Carl Rowan, former Ambassador to Finland, whom President Johnson appointed Director of the United States Information Agency is shown seated above, second from left, in attendance at his first full-Cabinet meeting. In his new position, which was confirmed last week by the Senate, Mr. Rowan will attend meetings of the National Security Council and the Cabinet. Shown standing is Peace Corps Director, R. Sargent Shriver, who discussed the new poverty assignment given him by President Johnson at the meeting. Rowan was officially sworn in Friday, February 26, at the White House.

45 Nominated In Times 3rd Holy Land Contest

Balloting Begins This Week for Free Plane Trips

At Wednesday noon of this week 42 ministers had been nominated for the Carolina Times third annual Ministers Vacation Popularity Contest. With three more days to go, it is estimated the number will reach 50 as predicted in last week's issue.

With the regular vote coupon being published in this week's issue of the Times for the first balloting for the big grand prize, Holy Land, is expected to start a free airplane round trip to the with a bang. Each Regular Vote Coupon clipped from the newspaper and bearing the name of a favorite minister already nominated will mean a credit of 1,000 points.

The Bonus Coupon which is also appearing in the paper this week is to be used by those wishing to subscribe to the Carolina Times in behalf of a favorite minister. A one-year subscription credit for a minister amounts to 15,000 points or votes. The exact amount of credits for additional years may be obtained for the contest ad advertisements appearing on page 3 B of the second section of the Carolina Times.

Reports of regular votes and subscriptions in behalf of a minister must be mailed or brought to the office of the Carolina Times, 436 E. Pettigrew Street, Durham, N. C. by Monday noon during each week of the contest. Other information of the contest will be furnished upon request.

Those nominated up to Wednesday
See CONTEST, 2A



WESTERFIELD

1200 Expected At NCC Annual Commerce Event

Some 1200 high school students and faculty members are expected to participate in North Carolina College's Thirteenth Annual Commerce Day, scheduled for Friday, March 20, on the Durham campus.

Dr. James F. Tucker, chairman of the college's Department of Commerce and chairman of the activity, indicates that the day's activities will include career seminars in accounting, business administration and business education for students, a film, and a seminar for teachers. In addition, the finals of the competition for the statewide typing contest will be one of the day's special events.

See COMMERCE, 6A

Community Baptist Church to Observe Education Day Mar. 15

The Community Baptist Church has announced that on Sunday, March 15, the Church will observe "Education Day," while celebrating the 22nd Anniversary of the Church. The sub-theme will be, "Christian Freedom in Education."

Dr. John L. Tilley of Shaw University will deliver the 11:00 a. m. sermon, while Dennis McCaskill, Principal of Merrick-Moore School, will deliver the address. Mayrice Barnes of Shaw University will appear as guest soloist.

At the 3:00 p. m. services, Rev. L. T. Daye, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mebane, will be the speaker. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation.

Dr. C. Elwood Boulware of North Carolina College will be guest speaker at the evening



DR. TILLEY

services which are to begin at 7:30, climaxing the "Education Day" observance. Theodore Speight, deacon and trustee of the church will preside.

Artist Asked to Halt Jim Crow Date in Miss.

JACKSON, Miss. — A concert pianist has joined a growing list of performers and public figures who refuse to appear before segregated audiences in this state. Civil rights groups here and in Atlanta, Georgia said they had asked three other performers — opera singer Eleanor Steber, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and Jose Molina's Ballet Espanoles — have been asked to cancel segregated Mississippi dates.

The pianist, Gary Graffman, canceled a February 27 appearance at Jackson's Municipal Auditorium after he received protests from Austin Moore, chairman of the Cultural and Artistic Committee of the Nonviolent Agitation Association of College Pupils, composed of students at predominantly Negro Tougaloo Southern Christian College.

Israeli pianist David Bar Ilan refused to replace Graffman at the concert, but another pianist, Hans Richter-Haaser appeared in Graffman's place.

NAACP Registers 4,000 in Vote Campaign in S. C.

GREENVILLE, S. C. — Four thousand new voters have been added to the rolls in this South Carolina textile town as the result of one of the most successful voter registration drives conducted by an NAACP branch in the South.

The campaign, organized under the direction of the Rev. N. J. Brockman, enlisted the aid of 100 volunteer workers. A door to door canvas was made to reach the people and transportation was provided to take prospective voters to the registration office.

A. J. Whittenburg is president of Greenville NAACP branch. W. C. Patton, NAACP field secretary for voter registration, aided the branch in the conduct of the campaign.

Of the city's total 66,000 population, nearly one-third or 20,000, is Negro.

2,000 Negro Children Boycott School In Canton, Mississippi

CANTON, Miss. — Protesting the failure of public school teachers and administrators to suppress

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The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

VOLUME 41 — No. 11 DURHAM, N. C., 27702, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1964 PRICE: 15 Cents
RETURN REQUESTED

A.A.U. Professors Seek Removal of Faculty Bias

Princess Ann Demonstrations May Be Resumed This Week

PRINCESS ANNE, Maryland — Anti-segregation protests, halted by a weekend moratorium called by student leaders after police used dogs, fire hoses and billy sticks to disperse demonstrations, may resume this week. Fifty-seven Maryland State College students were treated at the school's infirmary after a protest march February 26, student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) Field Secretary Reginald Robinson said.

One student, Marion Brown, 20, who was injured by a police billy club in a February 22 demonstration, now requires surgery and has been moved to Peninsula Hospital in Salisbury, 14 miles away.

"At least 14" students suffered from police dog bites, Dr. Neville Barron, college physician said. Dr. Barron asked the Somerset County health officer to impound the dogs which bit the students.

Demonstrations were called by the Student Appeal For Equality (SAFE), an affiliate of the Atlanta-based SNCC. Twenty-year old SAFE head, John Wilson, arrested during the February 26

See PRINCESS ANN, 6A

Negro Woman Seeks Seat In Ala. Congress

SELMA, Alabama — A Selma Negro woman — long active in civil rights activities here — has qualified to run for the United States Congress against incumbent Kenneth Roberts of the 4th District of Alabama.

She is Mrs. Amelia P. Boynton, who qualified February 29. She is the first Negro to run for Congress from Alabama since the Reconstruction period after the Civil War. She is the first Negro woman to ever make a try for the office.

An insurance agent and employment office operator here, she will oppose Representative Roberts of Anniston in Alabama's "9-8" plan used to select Democratic nominees. Under the "9-8" system each of the old nine congressional districts no-

See CONGRESS, 6A



DR. NABRIT

Nabrit to Address Teachers Ass'n Annual Session

Teachers from across the state are convening in Raleigh for the 83rd Annual Convention of the North Carolina Teachers Association. The three day convention, which opens Thursday, March 19, will remain in session through Saturday, March 21. The

See NABRIT, 6A

Asks Employment On Merit Rather Than Color

The North Carolina Conference of the American Association of University Professors, convening in its annual meeting at North Carolina College Saturday, adopted a resolution to ask trustees of colleges and universities in North Carolina to "employ faculty and staff on the basis of merit rather than color."

Some 106 representatives from 21 state and privately supported colleges attending the meeting adopted the resolution unanimously.

NCC President Samuel P. Massey and Dr. Charles A. Ray, president of the NCC chapter of AAUP, welcomed delegates at a luncheon preceding the discussion and business session.

Officers of the North Carolina Conference are Dr. John Yarbrough, Meredith College, president; Dr. C. E. Boulware, NCC, vice president; and Dr. John E. Kurland, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, executive secretary.

At the main session Saturday a panel of four professors discussed "The Speaker Bar Law." Participants were J. Francis Paschal, Duke University Law

See AAU, 6A

Dr. Proctor's Resignation is Effective April 10

GREENSBORO — Dr. L. C. Dowdy, 46, dean of instruction at A. and T. College, was on Friday named president of the institution.

He is to succeed, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, who resigned the post last Saturday to become effective April 10. Dr. Proctor will return to Washington as associate director of the U. S. Peace Corps, a position he held for 8-months while on a 20-month leave from A. and T.

The new president was elected at a special meeting of the Trustee Board held at the College on Friday afternoon. Robert H. Frazier, chairman of the Board, announced the decision immediately following the meeting and told reporters that the decision was unanimous.

Dowdy came to A. and T. College in 1951 as professor of education and director of student teaching, positions he served in for five years. Since then he has experienced a rapid rise. He was elevated to dean of the School of Education and General Studies in 1955 and in 1960 was promoted to dean of instruction.

When Dr. Proctor was granted leave from the post in 1961 to serve a temporary assignment with the Peace Corps as director of the program in Nigeria, Africa, Dr. Dowdy was installed as acting president. He served for 20-months until the return of Dr. Proctor last August. During the last six months, he has continued as dean of instruction.

A native of Eastover, South Carolina, Dowdy is a graduate of Allen University, holds the M. A. Degree in administration from Indiana State College, and has completed residence requirements for the doctorate degree at the University of Indiana. He was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Allen University in 1961.

Prior to coming to A. and T. Dowdy served in the South Carolina public school system for seven years as principal of an elementary junior high school and for four years as supervising

See PROCTOR, 6A



PUBLISHER AND GROUP AT NCC—Thomas W. Young, second from left, publisher of the Norfolk (Va.) "Journal and Guide," chats with North Carolina College President Samuel P. Mas-

sie, extreme right, and student editors following Monday's Forum assembly celebrating National Negro Newspaper Week. The students are, from left: Harold Foster, Chapel Hill, edi-

tor-in-chief of the college paper, "The Campus Echo," and Carrie Barnes, Charlotte, and Pattie Baskette, Warrenton, co-editors of "The Eagle," the college year book.

GUIDE PUBLISHER

Young Denies Negro Press Losing Influence

Thomas W. Young, publisher of the Norfolk "Journal and Guide," told a North Carolina College audience Monday that "the identification of our college trained leadership with the cause of human rights and dignity more than a century ago has a counterpart in the involvement of today's generation of college students in the Negro revolution of the 1960's."

He also reaffirmed the values and services of the Negro Press and declared that reports of its diminishing effectiveness and imminent demise are greatly exaggerated.

Speaking on a Forum program marking National Negro Newspaper Week, he stated that John Russwurm, "the man generally regarded as the founder of the Negro press, was the first Negro college graduate in the country."

Young, holder of de-

grees in law and journalism from Ohio State University, declared, "We have been free for a hundred and one years — free, that is from the legal shackles of involuntary servitude — but we have had a free press, the Negro press, longer — 137 years to be exact."

"For while millions of black men and women were still held in bondage, there arose a voice of the country," Young, holder of de-

Former Migrant Farm Family is Featured in USDA Publication

\$10 Plate Dinner To Feature Drive For Shaw Univ.

Durham will make a concerted effort to reduce Shaw University's big debt here at a \$10 plate dinner Tuesday night at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Dr. James E. Cheek, Shaw's newly elected 31 year old president, will be the principal speaker at the affair. The local H. H. Hart Shaw Club is sponsor.

Mrs. Edith F. Stroud is president of the Durham Shaw alumni. Other officers are W. P. Kearney, vice president, Miss E. L. Merrill, secretary and J. Z. Peelle, treasurer.

Planning for the affair, which is expected to net about \$5,000 is under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Geneva T. Stanback and John H. Lawas.

The Rev. Warren Carr and Dr. Asa T. Spaulding, local Shaw trustees, have been cooperating with the committee in soliciting funds from selected individuals and several business groups.

Response of Shaw alumni, friends and Durham industry has been "highly gratifying," according to the Rev. W. H. Fuller, a key member of the planning group.

At the time of his election several weeks ago, Dr. Cheek gave Shaw's indebtedness as "around \$190,000." Since that time, he has been traveling to many parts of the country and communicat-

A former migrant farm family that now owns its own land and produces thousands of bushels of vegetables annually is featured in the March issue of Extension Review, a U. S. Department of Agriculture publication.

The family are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelley of Preston, Md., and their eight children. Their achievements are described in the publication by District Agent Martin G. Bailey of the Maryland Agricultural Extension Service.

Growing tired of sharecropping near Augusta, Ga., in 1940, after eight years of coming out in debt, the Kelleys got into a migrant farm worker stream that flows from Florida to Maryland, says Mr. Bailey.

In 1943, the Kelleys took \$600 out of their total savings of \$760 and made the down payment on an abandoned 61-acre Maryland farm they had had their eyes on for more than a year.

"Still wondering how we and the four children we had then, were going to make it through the winter and grow a crop with only \$160, we unloaded our old jalopy and moved into the shabby three room house on the place," says Mrs. Kelley.

Within 11 years, they had paid for the farm, added 40 acres to it, purchased a tractor, a truck and other needed equipment and enlarged their house into a modern seven room home, says District Agent Bailey.

These achievements resulted from their outstanding success in raising and marketing vegetables. Even last year, which was unusually dry, the family grew and marketed 8,000 bushels of

Support Hillside High School Band Candy Sale Sat. March 14