## North Carolina College NCC Instructor Quits After Drunken Party On Campus **Growing Liberal And Negro Vote Praised**

### **Increased** Political Action is **Called for By Congressman**



**Omegas Honor** Dr. Floyd as Citizen of Yr.'

By MAUDE M. JEFFERS GASTONIA - Dr. C. w. distinguished citizen Floyd, and leader, was honored as Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's "Citizen of the Year" during impressive Achievement an Week service at 3 p.m. at St. Stephens AME Zion Church, Sunday. This was the 13th annual observance for the local Epsilon Chapter of which Principal C. R. Hamilton of Stewart

Elementary School is basileus. The audience was filled to capacity for the program. The Mixed Chorus of 75 voices of Lincoln High School rendered music directed by Mrs. Margaret W. Wilson, State President of the Association of Classroom Teachers and Statewide chairman of the Department of Piano Teachers of NCTA

Speaker for the occasion was Ellis F. Corbett, First Vice Grand Basileus of the Fraternity and Public Relations Di-rector of A. and T. College. He spoke on the subject, "Ameri-ca's Responsibility for the Development of Human Talent.' He showed how the fraternity is helping to share in the re-See FLOYD 2A



BERKELEY, Calif. - "The 1965 elections have shown the political effectiveness of the growing liberal movement in this country and, of the increasingly sophisticated and informed minority vote," today declared Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (Dem-Michigan) in a speech prepared for delivery at the University of California at Berkeley. "A vital necessity for the increase of the political power of the liberal movement in America is the expansion of political activity by the young people who have worked so strenuously for equality of opportunity and equal dignity for all Americans. It is time for demonstrations to be backed up by grass-roots political ac-tion."

"The election of liberal Republicans in New York City and Louisville, Kentucky shows that both the liberal and the Negro American voter will support the candidates with strong civil rights and liberal records regardless of party affiliations," Conyers told the group as-sembled at Boalt Law School at 12 noon. Expressing an analysis similar to that recently given by Senator Robert F. Ken nedy (Dem-New York), Conyers

York mayoralty race was that they took the Negro and Puerto Rican votes for granted." Conyers cited the close mayoralty race in Cleveland, Ohio in which Carl Stokes, a Negro state legislator and leader of the local chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, is now within 1900 votes of winning and the recount may yet show that he was elected.

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AFTER THE FORUM - P. K. | lowing an address or Banerice, third from left, min- at North Carolina College last Neal Hughley, professor of ecoister in the Embassy of India Monday. in Washington, gives further comment on "India Today and Tomorrow," to this group fol- rector of the NCC United Cam- Association.

Christian Ministry; Dr. J Mr. Banerjee; and nomics; From left in the photograph Charles Daye, president of the are: the Rev. Henry Elkins, di- college's Student Government



#### **Continues** Its Unrelenting **Fight for Jobs**

WASHINGTON - Continuing its unrelenting pressure for en-forcement of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, the NAACP filed 26 new complaints charging racial discrimination with the Equal Employ-

on Nov. 8.

NAACP members.

Houston, Tex.

were



FRIENDLY COUNTERPARTS The occasion was a recent visit -Patricia Monterio, left, a sen- to the Aggies' campus by the ior physical education major at Eagles' Miss Wilson, a senior North Carolina A. and T. Col-lege and the college's "Miss The two queens will meet Homecoming," shows the A. again Thanksgiving Day in and T. campus to Linda Wilson, Greensboro when the "Miss Homecoming" for North Carolina College at Durham. the annual Carolina Classic.

#### George D. White, Jr. Passes Jr., Rev. Ralph Abernathy, An-At Veterans Hospital Wed.

George D. White, Jr. of 812 Dupree St., treasurer of Service Printing Company in. Durham died Wednesday, Novem-ber 17, 1965 in the Veterans Administration Hospital after an illness of several months.

son of George and the late Annie Wood White. He received his education in the public schools of Norfolk, Vir-ginia and graduated from Hampton Institute in 1940 with a B.S. degree in Printing Education.

As a resident of Durham for the past twenty-five years, he was very active in many civic,

The council voted unani-mously to make public the following statement: "The Cra-ven County County County The Cra-Moore Bible Clore the statement of the county C religious, business and scouting was a trustee of white Rock Baptist Church, treasurer of Moore Bible Class, the advance-ment chairman of the Chey-enee Leaf District, Boy Scouts of America of America, a director of the which presented him a trophy Durham Business and Profes. for outstanding service to Boy sional Chain, the Chain De- hood.

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to encourage the churches, or-velopment Corpoartion, a Ma-He is survived by his wife, ganizations, citizens and other friends of Craven County tc ham Committee on Negro Af. one son, George D. White, III; help these fellow citizens to fairs and the One O'Clock one daughter, Connie Jo White; Luncheon Club. He served as a First Lieutenant in World War folk, Virginia; three brothers, 

 Mrs. Willie Bellamy, Route 2
 II with the 92nd Division and saw duty in the Pacific The-John I. White of Washington,

D. C.; Joseph M. White of New ater He was recently honored by York City; one aunt, Mrs. Esthe Youth Committee of White See WHITE 2A

SEEKS AID IN RESTORING **BOMBED CHURCH** VANCEBORO - The Craven

FOCUS LIGHT

**ON OUTRAGE** 

the South are beginning a com-

tack on the system in Alabama

mittee (SNCC) has said this will probably be "the largest,

most dramatic formal campaign

and concerted protest since

Announcement of the new

drive followed a recent meet

ing in Atlanta of several reli-

gious and civil rights leaders

Present at the meeting were

SCLC's Dr. Martin Luther King

Selma.

County Good Neighbor Council met in regular session Thurs-

ven County Good Neighbor Council is troubled because of the bombing of St. Joe Freewill Baptist Church, on Sunday morning, October 31. We wish

drew Young, Randolph Blackwell. Hosea Williams and John Barber; SNCC's John Lewis and Cleve Setters, Atty. Charles Morgan of the American Civil Liberties Union, Father Henry Stein of the Episcopal Society for Racial and Cultural Unity, Rev. J. Oscar McCloud of the Presbyterian Commission on Religion and Race, and Rev. Bruce Hansen of the National He was born May 8, 1916 in Hertford, North Carolina, the Council of Churches. SCLC Executive Director An-See JUSTICE 2A



#### Names High **Point Man To** NCC Board

HIGH POINT - Robert J. Brown, president of B&C Asso-ciates in High Point, was re-cently named by N. C. Governor Dan K Moore to the Board of Trustees at North Carolina College in Durham.

At 30 years old, Brown becomes the youngest member of the Board of Trustees to ever serve in this capacity in the history of the college.

Born in High Point where he attended the public schools, Brown has attended Virginia Union University in Richmond. Va. and A.&T. College in

He has worked as a patrolman for the High Point Police Department and as a Federal Narcotic Agent for the U. S. Treasury Department in New York City.

During 1960, Brown resigned from his position with the Treasury Department and returned to his hometown where he started his own public rela-

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from ages 10 to 17. The above | Ayden; Grand Worthy Matron, AT THE MEETING of the Deppicture is that of the Grand Mrs. Dala Rogers, Durham, Dis-Chapter Youth Supervisors trict Deputy and Mrs. Margauties of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star held at the Committee responsible for prorette Trott, Salisbury, Grand Masonic Temple here on Noviding the plans for the new Lecturer and Chairman of the vember 13 the deputies were presented the plans for a youth department. From left to right Committee. See other picture department to include girls they are Mrs. Maggie Strong, on page 3-A.

### Three N.C Colleges To Share In Alfred P. Sloan "Matching Grant'

alumni and local givers, the

matching formula of the Sloan

Foundation will give each col-

ey limit of its group) \$1 of

Foundation money for every

\$2 raised from private donors

lege (up to the prescribed mon-

been selected to share with and local giving. The colleges twenty other predominantly have been placed in two groups

Negro colleges a \$1,000.000 'matching grant" made by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York City. The grant was nnounced this week by Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, chair-man of the Cooperative College of \$33,333 each.

Development Program with which the twenty-three colleges the flow of gifts from college are affiliated. The North Carolina institu-

tions are Bennett College, Greensboro; Livingstone College, Salisbury; and North Carolina College at Durham. The grant is designed to encourage the twenty-three in stitutions to develop additional college is situated. Monies

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Three sources of private support, with raised from other private North Carolina colleges have particular emphasis on alumni sources will be matched by the Foundation at a ratio of one dollar for three.

> If the over-all average matchby the Foundation, with seven institutions in Group I eligible ng ratio is one dollar for two, as the Foundation expects, the for matching funds in the project will make available to amount of \$66,666 each, and the twenty-three colleges \$3,-000,000 in new funds, includthe sixteen colleges in Group II eligible for matching funds ing the Foundation grant, during the next two years. To stimulate an increase in

> > N. C. MUTUAL PRESIDENT BACK AT **OFFICE AFTER SHORT ILLNESS**

A. T. Spaulding, president well on his way to complete of N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company, who has been con-Spaulding was

dismissed Company, who has been confined to Lincoln Hospital for from the hospital Monday and the earlier part of the week the past several days on account of illness, was reported See SPAULDING 2A

ment Opportunity Commission restore their church."

Accompanying the complaints vere sworn affidavits from Funds given may be sent to:

Among companies against Rev. Albert F. Fisher is which complaints were filed chairman of the campaign and were: Cannon Mills, Kannapo-Rev. C. Edward Sharp is colis. N. C.: Radio Corporation of chairman. America, Palm Beach Gardens

Fla.; Voice of Music Corpora Union To Name tion, Benton Harbor, Anti-Labor Workers Southern Pacific Railroad And Hired Scabs

Unions named in the com A special committee compos plaints included the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Electried of members of the Durham City School Employees Union cal Workers, Cincinnati, Ohio No. 481 was reported busy this Brotherhood of Maintenance of week compiling names of all Way Employees, Lovejoy, Ill.; members of the union and Logal 780, Cement Masons Union, New York City; and the scab workers. This list will only include those who refused International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Houston, Tex. to cooperate in the effort now being made to improve the A joint complaint was filed wages and conditions of nonbly informed this week. against the U.S. Steel Corpo academic workers in the city

ration and the United Steelschools and scab workers brought in to replace those workers of America, Bessemer, now out on strike, The Times was informed.

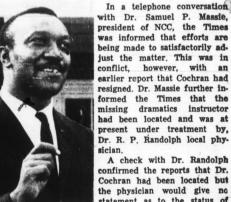
A representative of the local Union stated this week that a complete list of all workers and scabs will be posted and circulated throughout the city as well as given the press as soon as the compiling effort is completed. The representative further stated while no immediate reprisals were planned against those listed as being against "our efforts to improve our lot," the names of such persons would be recorded in the records of the Union.

At present it appears that out of approximately 300 work-See UNION 2A

#### **Missing Teacher and Auto** Found by Police on Alston Ave.

Dr. J. Preston Cochran, head | has been described as of the Dramatics department of women, wine and revelry, at North Carolina College, who Dr. Cochran's car was discov earlier in the week was report- ered abandoned on Alston Ave ed to have disappeared after a nue. Police report that later drunken night of revelry on the college campus, has re-Cochran was found seated in signed his post at the college, the car apparently in a state the Carolina Times was relia- of stupor. Along with him were several pieces of his belong-

A few hours following what ings such as clothes, etc.



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with Dr. Samuel P. Massie president of NCC, the Times was informed that efforts are being made to satisfactorily adjust the matter. This was in conflict, however, with an earlier report that Cochran had resigned. Dr. Massie further informed the Times that the missing dramatics instructor had been located and was at present under treatment by, Dr. R. P. Randolph local physician. A check with Dr. Randolph

confirmed the reports that Dr. Cochran had been located but the physician would give no statement as to the status of his condition.

Ala. A complaint was also filed on behalf of NAACP members in Macon, Ga., against the Georgia State Employment Typical of the complaints was the one filed on behalf of

# Service.

Anderson L. Dobbins, a mem-ber of the Cincinnati NAACP

Branch