

# Some Outstanding Negro Activities Under the Schools-At-War Program

The Negro schools of Guilford county, including all county, Greensboro and High Point units, have displayed loyal and praiseworthy efforts toward the winning of the war by their contributions through purchase of war savings stamps and war bonds in the Schools-at-war program of the War Finance Committee.

During the spring Buy-a-Plane campaign the Negro schools of Greensboro purchased and had named for them, two PT-19B Cornell Training planes costing \$15,000 each. This year Greensboro schools, as a combined unit, including white and colored, will purchase a big-Hospital Service plane costing \$125,000, and all sales over this goal will be applied to field ambulances at \$1950 each to support the hospital plane.

Last fall Guilford county schools, as a combined group, purchased sufficient stamps and bonds to finance an SNJ navy trainer plane at \$25,000. Guilford schools no doubt will apply their total spring sales toward another piece of equipment of comparable size and cost.

Last fall, the entire city unit of High Point schools, white and colored, sponsored and had named for them, an SNJ navy training plane costing \$25,000 and this spring these schools have doubled their goal to \$50,000 in an effort to purchase an Army Pursuit plane. They'll make it, too.

Prior to the plane campaigns, Negro schools of these three units, viz: county, Greensboro,

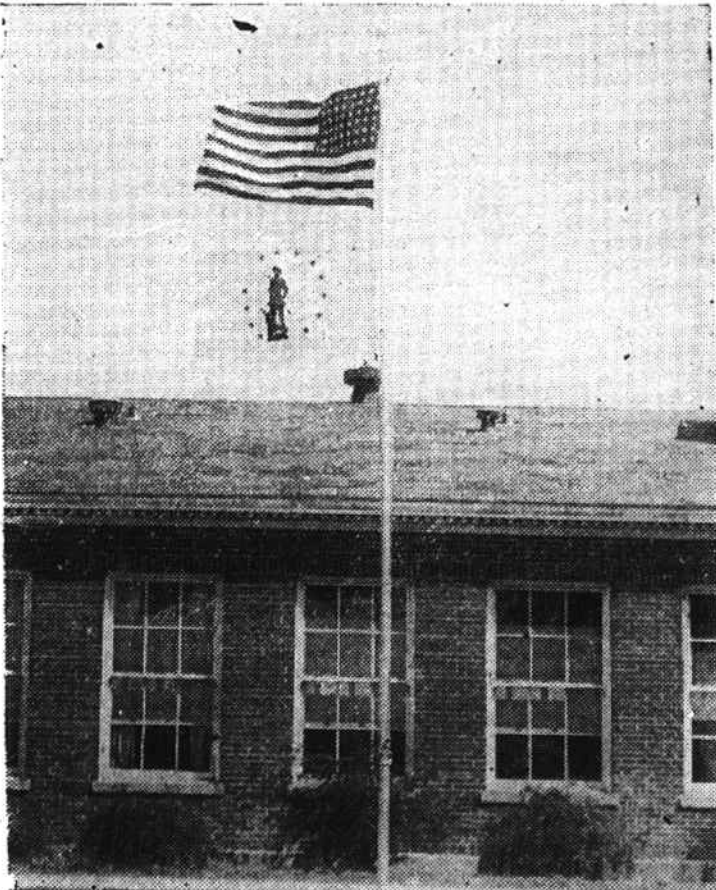


**JOURNEYS IN DISTANT LANDS EXHIBIT**—The above is an exhibit at a local school. Former Guilford county students serving with the armed forces all over the world have sent back objects of interest and souvenirs which have been displayed in several Guil-

ford county schools. These exhibits have been worked in most effectively from geographic and historic points of view. Children have had a first-hand educational opportunity to view the craftsmanship of other lands.



These children are actually practicing daily lessons in thrift and arithmetic in the actual purchase of war savings stamps at a school booth. Students assigned to stamp booths handle many hundreds of dollars each month and do it accurately and efficiently. Stamp albums are furnished school children free of charge upon request from the State War Finance committee office in Greensboro.



**SAVE, SERVE, CONSERVE!**—Above is a typical Schools-At-War Guilford county school flying the Minute Man Flag under Old Glory. Schools become eligible to fly the Minute Man Flag when 90 per cent or more of the students are participating regularly in the War Finance program by purchasing at least one 10-cent stamp per month. Under the Schools-At-War program, students are taught to save, conserve and serve. They save their earnings for the future, they conserve valuable materials through their scrap drives, and they serve their country by loaning their money to Uncle Sam to help pay the cost of the war.

treasury citation recognizing the school for its activities for that term.

All students are urged to buy just as many stamps and bonds as possible during the summer and report these purchases to their respective schools first thing next fall, as each school receives credit for these summer purchases toward their new fall goal.

### LUTHERAN COLLEGE SENIORS FETED

The senior class of Immanuel Lutheran College was entertained at the home of Mrs. Carrie D. Ellis on Friday, May 11. After a lovely dinner, the guests went out on the lawn where games were played.

Instructors present were Mrs.

Vashti Goodman, Mrs. Sarah Herbin and Miss Margaret Booker.

The students who attended the party included Arnita Harris, Sarah Henry, Theresa Chavis, Mary Breeden, Evelyn Anderson, Betty Cuthrell, Mildred Hardy, Doretha Thompson, Mildred Parker, Frances Siler and Doris Mitchell. Visitors were Delsene Pervis, Inez Pervis, Irene Pervis, Mrs. Arnese Ellis, Mrs. Martin and Baby Ellis.

### COLLEGE SPONSORS INTERRACIAL CONFERENCE

DURHAM — Following the opening of North Carolina College's 34th annual summer session here June 7, the college will sponsor during July, its an-

nual interracial conference, July 11-13.

The first summer term lasts from June 7 to July 18 and the second term, July 19 to August 25.

Institute in remedial reading and mathematics and special school and community problems workshop will be conducted during the sessions.

Instruction is available in both terms at graduate and undergraduate level, as well as in the school of Library Science.

A limited number of scholarships are still available for in-service teachers for the annual public health conference. Information regarding the scholarships can be obtained from Dr. W. P. Jacob, P. O. Box 2091, Raleigh, N. C.