

**DISCHARGED PROFESSOR ACCUSES HEAD OF COLLEGE OF INEFFICIENCY**

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 ter as a professor had done a good job. Bowling in turn said there was nothing personal toward Dr. Bluford in bringing the matter to the committee.  
 "I really think he is a fine man," he said.  
 Hines then told him that his (Bowling's) attitude was unusual. "You say you think Dr. Bluford is a fine man, yet in your open charges you accuse him of being consistently dishonest and unethical."

Bowling did not reply.  
 Bowling told the committee that the technical department of the school was doomed if the board sanctioned the way the department was being conducted under Dr. Bluford. Among his specific charges the former professor said that "Bluford has reduced his standards and rating requirements until no board would rate the school 'A.'"

Dr. Bluford in turn produced the latest rating sheet, which listed A. and T. as one of seven four-year Negro colleges in North Carolina with an "A" rating.

Most of the former A. and T. professor's specific charges were based on the comparatively involved methods the administration handled the technical department of the college.

Bowling claimed that he had been forced to operate his department with insufficient funds and with much of his own equipment. He said that he had never been allowed to choose any equipment that the college bought for the department, and that he had never been consulted in the hiring of department instructors.

A graduate of Bucknell and Ohio State Universities, Bowling pointed out that the engineering department courses there were considered hard, and that engineering courses were the "snap" studies because of lack of equipment.

He said that Bluford's theme at faculty meetings with regard to veteran training courses had

been "here's a chance to get \$500 tuition from GI students."

**Asked About Charge**

Asked about the "lack of cooperation" which the board said was the reason he had not been "re-elected" to the faculty, Bowling said:

"I agree. I did not co-operate. I didn't because I felt that I was fighting for the very existence of the technical department."

"I was told by a downtown merchant that 'a Negro can't fix a radio set'," Bowling said. He added that that was not true if the Negro had the proper training, but that one could not give proper training without the proper background were taken into the trade school division of the college.

"You can't turn out engineering students who will be hired if they have no high school backgrounds," he said. Bowling contended that the college was accepting students for such training who had insufficient backgrounds.

**FINAL RITES CONDUCTED FOR CAPT. DAVID J. GILMER**

Capt. David J. Gilmer, retired army officer and former head of Trinity Mission, a home for transient and needy Negroes in this city, died Sunday at Veterans Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala., where he had been a patient for two years. He was about 75 years of age.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, in which he served as a volunteer for 22 months. In 1903 he was elevated to a captaincy and served with the Philippine Scouts for 10 years. When he returned to this country he went to Washington and worked as a clerk in the Recorder of Deeds office for about 18 months.

Approximately 15 years ago Captain Gilmer founded Trinity Mission and was its director until ill health compelled him to enter the Veterans Hospital for treatment. He was a minister of the A.M.E. Zion denomination, although earlier in life he had

been a member of St. Matthew's Methodist Church, where the funeral was conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. M. Phelps, and burial was in Maplewood Cemetery where Spanish-American war veterans conducted graveside rites.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Jones Gilmer, a daughter, Mrs. Minnie G. Adams, and a nephew, Dr. Prather J. Gilmer of Milwaukee, Wis.

**POLICE SEIZE WHITE MARRIED GIRL**

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continuance through her attorneys.

Police recounted the ups and downs in the McDonald family. The McDonalds are young and there is no doubt, police stated, that in spite of his wife's wandering traits, that the young husband still holds her high in his regard. They had a long conference in police headquarters following her arrest and the young husband promptly came to her rescue.

The Negro woman told officers that when Britt and Mrs. McDonald came to her house neither of them had any money and that she extended them credit for the liquor that she admitted to the police that she sold them, according to statements of the police, as well as credit for the room which she said that she allowed them to use.

The woman had never been arrested on liquor charges and her house was not suspected by the police, they stated, until they received a direct tip on which they procured a search warrant and made the raid.

Hearing for the Brown woman probably will be held this week.

**HARVEY JONES RECEIVES CASH IN PLACE OF CAR**

AHOSKIE, July 24. — (UP) —The Ahoskie Kiwanis Club squared itself with Harvey Jones Friday by giving a \$3,200 check to the young farmer who won an automobile in the club's lottery because he was lucky and lost it because he was a Negro.

Jones said "It's wonderful — it's just what I wanted," because the money would build a new home for his young wife and their 2-month-old son. "I knew I was lucky?"

The International Kiwanis president, Dr. Charles W. Armstrong of Salisbury, looked on as local President Robert Massey gave Jones the check. Massey called it "a gesture of good will to all people."

The 23-year-old navy veteran held the lucky number at the drawing but the Kiwanians told him he wasn't eligible to win because the dance was only for whites. They drew again and the two-tone green sedan went to a Waverly, Va., dentist.

The incident boiled up protests all over the country and the local club announced on Armstrong's "recommendation" that it would give Jones another car. But the Negro said he would rather have the money.

**HOOD WOMAN INJURED IN ALTERCATION HERE**

Janie Hood of 430 East Washington street was being treated at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital for pistol wounds in the abdomen and arm after an altercation about 1:30 p. m. Wednesday morning, according to police and hospital reports.

Police were holding Ruth Love of 504 East Washington Street on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection

with the case. No bond had been set Tuesday night pending reports on the Hood woman's condition.

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