Baccalaureate Speaker Urges Shaw **U. Grads To Assume Duties**

graduating seniors at Shaw University Sunday that they must accept standards of mature responsibility, social and inteltheir fellow men.

The Reverend Heslip M. Lee, in delivering the annual Baccalaureate address, urging the graduates "to consider expanding your educational horizons; to look upon your educational attainments today as a beginning, and not the end . . ."

"To be a whole person, or a responsible citizen of the twentieth century world, you will forever be taking the fragments of your experiences and comprising them into formulas which lead to a meaningful life."

Falling Run Baptist

FAYETTEVILLE -- Women's Day was observed, on Sunday, May 23, at the Falling Run Baptist Church. The program began with the Sunday School at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Florence McGuire in charge. The Adult Class was taught by Mrs. Catherine Malloy. All other classes were taught either by the regular teacher of the assistant

Following the discussion of the lesson, the regular morn-Mrs. Mary Smith. Then came Catherine Malloy, followed by the mission offering.

Announcements and welcome to visitors were given, by Mrs. Annie Cogdell, followed by music by the choir, a meditation period and the sermon by the pastor, Rev. O. L. Bennett, who used as his text, St. John 4:6-7 verses. He used as a theme, "The Woman at the Well." The speaker preached a very forceful sermon which was highly enjoyed by all present. After the invitational hymn, MissLeola Cogdell, a student at Fayetteville State College, introduced the speaker, Mrs. O. L. Bennett, who gave a very inspiring address on "Women and Honoring Women" The offering was \$289.72, given in a special effort put on by the women for the building purpose of the church. Youth Day will Sunday in June.

The public is invited to worship with us any 2nd or 4th Sunday in the month, which are our regular worship days.

The pastor and his guests were the dinner guests of Mrs. Helen Evans, of Deep Creek Rd., on Sunday May 23.

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the Salisbury-Rowan Communi- suming a Universal Obligaty Service Council, Inc. toldthe tion," Reverend Lee said that the ultimate concept of God means we have an obligation to receive all facts and information of every existing struclectual, toward themselves and ture within our complicated so-"But," he went on to say,

"It also means that we must tends it,' he said. relate this knowledge to an ul-

purpose cannot be limited to a narrow denominational religious program of some praticular creed, class, race, nation or group, but must be cast within the dimensions of the universal." "This means that we must seek always to view life as God himself views and in-

PERSALL PURGED (?)

ROCKY MOUNT -- About ten years ago, during the height of the beginning of the School Desegregation lawsuits in the Palmetto State and the formation of Tarheelia's so-called "Pearsall Plan" which was designed to limit to a trinkle the number of colored pupils assigned to hitherto "white" schools, the name of Thomas J. Pearsall was ranked next in importance to that of the Governor of The Old North

Last week, the politicallyminded legislators dropped his name from the list of names considered for Trustees of the Consolidated University of N.

This was a surprise to Eastern Tarheelia, even to Negro citizens, who had known him unfavorable to their desires for an equal opporutnity a decade ago.

Many easterners see the hand ing worship service began with of revengeful politics written women of the senior choir ren- in the dropping of this outdering the music scriptureles- standing citizens, who, since son was read by Mrs. Alice going to Europe and seeing how Cogdell, followed by prayer, by America looked from across the Atlantic, came home and the offertory prayer, by Mrs. helped to write a "Blue-Print for Progress" for his hometown, which was designed to aid the Negro's advancement just as much as his ill-famed "Pupil Assignment Act" was

Ligon Senior Get Reynolds Scholarship

BY RICHMOND STEWART



JIMMIE HOWELL

Jimmie Howell, a top-ranking senior at the J. W. Ligon High School, was selected by the Z. Smith Reynolds Scholarship Foundation to attend Livingstone College in Salisbury The grant is for \$1,000.00 per year for four years and covers, complete college expenses.

Howell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howell is one of twelve outstanding male students at Ligon. He was notified of his selection by a telegram from Dr. S. E. Duncan, president of Livingstone.

The young scholar was selected by the Reynolds Foundation because of his scoring or major tests, academic standing in his class, recommendation of his school principal, and results of interviews by the scholarship committee on the Livingstone College campus.

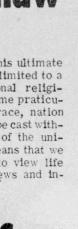
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schoolings. Telegram (Rocky Mount) writer Joan T. Munger, implies that the fact that Mr. Pearsall backed Judge Richardson Prever, the liberal gubernatorial candidate in preference to Judge (now Governor) Dan K. Moore and I. Beverly Lake, could have mitigated against

him (Pearsall) also. Friends have credited Pearsall with having received a new vision of race relations and certainly he has joined the ranks of Congressman Brooks Hays, Judge Preyer and Representative C. B. Deane, of Rockingham, each of whom lost elections, gloriously because they did not yield to color prejudice.



HARGROVE'S SALUTATOR-IAN -- Miss Susan Marble. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Marble, is salutatorian of the senior class of Hargrove High School, Sampson County. She has participated in many extra - curricular activities. such as, the F. T. A., honor society, student council, N. H.-A. and the cheering squad. She plans to attend Fayetteville State College to study elementary education.

CITIZENS

(Continued from Page 1) all-out war against the Klan. Interested persons, some of whom supported Governor Moore for the high office, are alarmed over the fact that he has not seen fit to utter a word against this group, whose known existence is to intimidate, harass, beat, plunder and even murder, to beat back the forces of fair play and equali-

There are those who question even the Governor's faith in his "Good Neighbor Committee." due to the fact that its purpose and intent is believed to be definitely opposed to the things for which the Klan stands. The issue became more confusing as to his stand in the matter, when his office told The CAROLINIAN it did not know whether Mr. Moore intended to make any statement in the future.

The fact that the Klan has bolstered its efforts to take over, in a big way, in the state, is causing much alarm and there are those who say that Governor Moore must act now. They refer to the fact that the action brought against the Dunn ministers and the laymen who resented the Dunn action by signing a statement, is an indication that the situation is growing more alarming each day and the Governor, being the titular head of the state, owes stout-hearted people, who believe in right, the protection of property and limb. It is to be remembered that one Dunn merchant, who signed the statement, was warned by having Klan symbols painted on the window of his store recently.

It was not ascertained from the Governor what, if anything, he planned to do about the scheduled rally here, June 26th, which calls for a march down Fayetteville Street, by the robed clad organization.

PTA CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1) are to be sent to: NCCPT Housing Bureau, P. O. Box 1175, Main Office, Miami, Flori-

da, 33101. The North Carolina Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers is sponsoring a chartered bus trip to the Convention. Information about the Bus Trip may be secured by contacting the State PTA Office, P. O. Box 746, Raleigh, N. C., Phone: 832-5581 or by writing the president, Mrs. R. E. Ransom, Box 145, Warrenton, N. C., Phone:



MISS DURHAM BUSINESS COLLEGE - Shown above are the principals in the recent coronation of "Miss DBC" of 1965. Miss Marcia Gregory of Mount Holly, (center with crown) was chosen as "Miss Durham Business College" for 1965 from among (10) other contestants for the title. The Queens Court consist of Queens of various clubs active at the college. From left to right they are: Misses Nancy Hinton, Miss Honor Society, Mary Houston, Miss NAACP, Jo-Ann Maigault, Miss DBC Chorus Society, Wanda Byers, Miss Student Government, Annie Patrick Miss "DBC" of 1964-65, Miss Margie Gregory, "Miss DBC" 1965-66, Julius Elaine Coppedge, Miss Cheerleader, Teresa Clark, Miss Dramatic Club, Vernestine Bennerman, a contestant for "Miss DBC", Inez Norris, Miss Sweetheart, and Marie Clark, Contestant for

FIRST NEGRO (Continued from Page 1)

Women's Committee for Civil Rights in the summer of 1962. The group is now disbanded.

Recently she received widespread attention when she seconed the nomination of Lyndon B. Johnson for president of the United States during the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

The wife of William Beasley Harris, a Washington lawyer, Mrs. Harris also served as executive director of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

ELKS GIVE (Continued from Page 1)

W. Lee, of Memphis, Tennes-

"In the past, we have offered a \$1,000 scholarship to each of the winners of the Oratorical Contest from seven regions," Reynolds pointed out. "Our plans now are to grant scholarships to each state winner." The Grand Exalted Ruler added that the I. B. P. O. E. of W. had awarded scholarships to qualifying students who suffered from the blight of poverty or lack of opportunity, such as the Five Plaintiffs of the Supreme Court, the Little Rock Nine, Authorine Lucy, Hamilton Holmes and Charlayne Hunter, first Negroes to enter the University of Georgia, the children of the late Medgar Evers, and the three students who started the sit-in protest in Greensboro, North Carolina.

BYERS NEW (Continued from Page 1)

new West Cary High School in Cary, Wake County. Byers will be the first principal of this new high school.

Mr. Byers has served as principal of the Hawkins High School since 1944. His thirty years of experience in the field of teaching and administration includes positions as teacher of English and history, Nash County Training School, Nashville, 1933 - 1935; elementary school principal, Poterville Elementary School, Bladen County, Elkton, 1935 - 1937; union school principal, Farmers Union High School, Columbus County, 1937 - 1938; union school principal, Columbus County Training School, Columbus County, 1938 - 1944. He has been principal of Hawkins High School since.

A native of Rocky Mount, he holds the A. B. degree in English - history from Shaw University; the M. A. degree in supervision and administration from Columbia University, New York City; the elementary school principal's Professional Diploma, the high school Principal's Professional Diploma, the supervisor of instruction's Professional Certificate, all from Columbia and has done further study toward the Ed. D. degree at the same insti-

Byers is a teacher of Adult Sunday School Class and member of the Trustee Board of the Warrenton Baptist Church, Warrenton, N. C., a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner; (Henderson), and a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; (Rocky Mount).

GIRL CLAIMS (Continued from Page 1)

there by Evans, Raines "and about 25 other boys."

She later changed this story and admitted she gave her consent to both Evans and Raines, in that order, to have sexual intercourse with her. At this point, Miss King said she didn't know whether she was raped by four or five other boys, but assured the officers that the number was not 25.

She also stated that she was threatened, but did not reveal who made the threat.

This case was listed as "im-

SPORTS WORLD (Continued from Page 1)

In Raleigh's Reynold's Coliseum, more than 1,500 customers were very disappointed, and most walked out in disgust as Clay was ruled the

Referee Jersey Joe Walcott, an ex-heavyweight boxing champion himself, could not hear the timekeeper's count. When Sonny finally got up, Walcott let them continue to fight while he checked with officials of the Maine State Boxing Com mission.

Informed that the count of ten had been made on Liston, Walcott then rushed over, stopped the fight, and raised Clay's hand in victory.

The only punches Liston got in was during the first 45 seconds were mild and did not affect the challenger in the

Liston was wildly cheered as he entered the ring, while Clay, known by his Black Muslin name, Muhammad Ali, was thoroughly booed, before and after the fight. However, reruns of the short-

est heavyweight fight in history showed Clay was clearly the winner, according to officials Clay called the punch to Lis-

ton's jaw, "My phanton punch," He also had a wild look in his eyes as he danced around the ring, while observers expressed the opinion that he should have been in a neutral

Some 4,500 fans had filled the high school gymnasium here to overflowing. Tickets sold for as high as \$100 for the fight.

JIM CLARK

(Continued from Page 1) control bureau, "because of an error in judgement," according to officials.

Mrs. Liuzzo, 38, was slain the night of March 25 just a few hours after the gigantic Selma-to-Montgomery civil rights march had concluded.

Clark, in a telegram to Lane, had said his life had been threatened by phone from Detroit less than three hours after Mrs. Liuzzo was shot and killed. He apologized to Lane in the wire for "my carelessness in getting you undue criticism." Clark recently appeared at

a Federal court hearing involving an attempt by Negroes to have him cited for contempt for allegedly violating a court order that prohibited him from interferring with Negro voter registration efforts.

HODGES

STATE.

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warded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree; and Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News & Observer and a member of received the honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

TUTORS (Continued from Page 1)

of dismissal of Negro Teachers have continuously been reported to the headquarters of the North Carolina Teachers Association here. These dismissals have come about as a result of the implementation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Cases reported to the office

of the Executive Secretary of the North Carolina Teachers Association, include:

Removal of several Negro students from a previously "Negro school" to a previously "predominately white school." This resulted in the release of one or more Negro teachers in each instance reported.

Removal of several grades, often the entire high school section of a union school, to a previously "predominately founded" by the investigating white school." This has had many different kinds of results.

In two cases, all the Negro high school teachers were informed that their services would not be needed during the incoming year. In another instance, two of fifteen Negro teachers were informed that they would be placed in the integrated program, but the services of all others would be discontinued unless the situation in September dictated such need. In that instance, they would be reconsidered. Sever-

been reported. Transfer of some students, relates to professional and economic security, public relationships and healthful living.

al cases of this nature have

To cooperate with other educational, professional and civic organizations and agencies whose objectives and purposes are similar to the objectives and purposes of the associa-

Officials of the N. C. Education Association have said in no uncertain terms, "that they feel, that their members have done all they intend to do when they remove the clause in their constitution which limited its membership to "white teachers only." They expressed non interest in merging the two associations. This then, leaves the North Carolina Teachers Association no alternative but to call upon the State officials, the NEA, the NAACP, the offices of Attorney General Katenzenbach, Commissioner Keppel, the White House and all interested civic and professional groups to cope with this problem.

Many hundred of teachers are already involved in the teacher dismissal practices. Should the emerging pattern of Negro teacher dismissals continue many, many more will be displaced. The displacement of Negro teachers poses many problems:

Many are home owners, Some have mortaged and still others are buying cars and have other indebtedness.

Some are long time, if not life time residents of and participating members in their communities.

In many communities, Negro teachers are the basic professional group and have, and are, providing the leadership of their communities. To up-root these persons is to up-root their very lives and that of the communities in which they have made their homes.

The North Carolina Teachers Association has made inquiry of the Attorney General's Office of the United States and the Attorney General's office of North Carolina with respect to the implementation of Title VI and discrimination in the teaching personnel. Realizing that some teachers

will be displaced while court action or legislative action is being conducted, the North Carolina Teachers Association the Shaw board of trustees, calls upon units in North Carolina and other States to avail the opportunity for employment. where you have need, to the displaced teachers of North Carolina, through the office of the Executive Secretary. Editor's Note: Contained

herein are statements made this week by the Raleigh Branch of the NAACP, following com plaints by the National Legal head of the NAACP, Jack Greenberg, concerning Southern schools and the firing of some 500 teachers:

through "Freedom of Choice," to previously "predominately white schools," thus, resulting in the loss of the proportional number of Negro teachers.

Transfer of Negro students from city units to county units on a geographical basis, thus displacing the Negro teachers in the city unit.

Complete transfer of all students from the "Negro School" to the previous "white This, in some instances, has resulted in an announcement of the complete dismissal of the entire Negro personnel. The largest group which is

involved, has not received con-This group reports that, until the assignments could be determined from the "freedom of choice" reports, no definite assignment of teachers could be determined. Neither could definite indications be made as to the teacher need for next year. However, from all indications, there would be a reduction in the teaching staff and certain criteria might be utilized in selecting said staff: The National Teachers Examination Score, Certification status, Evaluation of classroom performance, term of service and applications.

The North Carolina Teachers Association was created and exists for these expressed purposes (among others):

To encourage the attainment of the highest professional and educational standards of its members and for the people of North Carolina.

To promote and protect the welfare of its members as it STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF WAKE

PETITION TO THE RALEIGH CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION The undersigned organization

respectfully petitions the Honorable Raleigh City Board of Education and its Secretary and Members as follows: WHEREAS, the undersigned

has carefully observed that the "Freedom of Choice" plan, as recently adopted by the Raleigh City Board of Education for the assignment of public school pupils to city schools, is purposefully designed to give succor and comfort to the racial immaturity of thought and the embryonic prejudices of public school pupils and to their natural but menacing tendencies to cling in purely racial groupings and clusters and to set themselves apart from other racial groups:

WHEREAS, state support of cultivation of racial cleavages in public school education is directly contrary to the purpose of public school education and to free and democratic society and to the Constitution of the United States:

WHEREAS, it can not be denied that in the "Freedom of Choice" plan, as employed by the Raleigh City Board of Education, the immature and adolescent thinking of public school pupils and the untrained, irresponsible and oft-times indifferent thinking of parents are substituted for the administrative and educational functions of trained, responsible and constitutionally responsive public school authorities:

WHEREAS, the undersigned has observed that the "Freedom of Choice" plan, as recently adopted by the Raleigh City Board of Education, and the composite of "Choices" so made, when compared to the life situations for which public school education is presumably a preparation, is an unrealistic approach to the problem of public school assignment and to compliance with constitutional mandates:

WHEREAS, the "Freedom of Choice" plan, as used by the Raleigh City Board of Education, is particularly and carefully tailored to continue the racial stratification which has heretofore existed in public school enrollments to reflex ural though misguided

vages of groups in racial sters, rather than to reflect good faith compliance by the Raleigh City Board of Education with federal constitutional requirements and good faith adoption of public school enrollments to serve all of the

purposes of public school ed-

WHEREAS, the Raleigh City Board of Education is employing the conditioning which Negroes have received over the years as an invisible but potent force to continue a "voluntary" segregated public schools by totally resigning from the Board's duties to pro-

vide integrated education: WHEREAS, the almost total segregation of teaching personnel in public schools in Raleigh, in correspondence with the almost total segregated enrollment of pupils, is a potent factor in causing pupils and their parents to excercise "Freedom of Choice" in accordance with racial cleavages:

AND WHEREAS, the almost total segregation of teaching personnel in public schools in Raleigh is a denial of job opportunity upon the basis of race and is a denial to pupils of educational opportunities upon the basis of race: NOW, THEREFORE, we the

members of the Raleigh Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, hereby urge the Raleigh City Board of Education Abandon the farce of "Free-

dom of Choice" in school assignments and adopt a realistic program of racial integration of public schools in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution of the United States:

Make all of the schools in Raleigh equally attractive to all forward thinking persons of all racial or other groups in physical appearance, environs, school facilities, curricula, and scholastic stand-

ards. Integrate teaching personnel on the basis of need and production without regard to location of the schools or its previous or present racial enrollments, or the racial identity of teaching personnel and

pupils to be taught. Respectfully Submitted Raleigh Branch NAACP By: MILLIE DUNN VEASEY, PRESIDENT

MRS. MOTLEY (Continued from Page 1)

here that also saw Louise Waterman Wise Awards presented to Mrs. Marshall Field. president of the Citizen's Committee for Children of New York, "for distinguished service to the community," and Mrs. Isaac Stern, wife of the noted violinist, "for distinguished service to Israel."

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, United States Representative to the UN, was the guest speaker at the luncheon.

Previous winners of the American Jewish Congress award "for distinguished service to civil rights" were Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., who received it in 1963, and Miss Mahalia Jackson, last year's recipient.

The awards honor the memory of Mrs. Wise, founder of the Congress Women's Divisions. who was the wife of the late Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, longtime president of the American

Jewish Congress. Mrs. Motley, in her acceptance of the award, noted that Rabbi Wise had been a founder of the NAACP and paid tribute to the American Jewish Congress for its work in the civil rights movement.

There were only 17,000 Spanish American War veterans surviving on January 1, 1965. The average age of Spanish American War veterans is 86.6 years, according to the Veterans Administration.

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