

TEACHERS

Washington meeting by S. E. Duncan of Salisbury, NCTA past president...

Dunn Youth

assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill charge. Police said they arrested him an hour and a half after the alleged shooting.

DUKE

limitations placed on her social life by the fact that the University's total undergraduate Negro population was three girls and two men.

The NEA president expressed confidence that in view of the "good faith and progress" already evidenced by North Carolina educational leaders...

DROPOUT

There were 63 graduates in elementary education and 75 in the secondary education fields as follows: Biology (3); Business Education (18); English (13); History (10); Mathematics (12); and Sociology (10).

SEVEN

the car in which he was riding about 10 o'clock Sunday morning, came upon a T intersection on RPR 1143, 11 miles south of Smithfield.

A Sunday morning wreck, about 11:15, as a party was leaving home to attend church, killed Junious James Carraway, 28, 0.9 miles west of Wadesboro, on U. S. 74.

Dr. Quarles stressed the value of higher education by noting that "cybernation and automation have virtually eliminated the demand for unskilled labor."

Dr. Quarles said graduates should see Frederick Douglass, the "father of the civil rights movement" who died in 1895, as their model.

BROWN

or whether she made any outcry. Mrs. Fleming is employed at IBM and when interviewed talked glibly, but when confronted with questions relative to the incident, said, "wait a minute," and left the phone.

Mr. Brown is well-known in Raleigh and has not only been active in the business world, but has been prominent in politics and civic work.

NEA's February directive had called on dual associations in the South which would not be merged by June 1, to submit "jointly developed and jointly approved" arrangements for producing merger which could be evaluated by the Executive Committee at the special Washington, D. C., sessions May 20-22.

"I believe I know what our government will do" in the search for peace, he said. "I want to find out what North Vietnam will do and see if there is any possibility of

the name of Olivia Raney and that the branch on New Bern Ave. continue the name Richard B. Harrison.

(b) We would enter into a fair and equitable agreement with the Board of Trustees of the new countywide library to provide for the employment of all qualified personnel of the Olivia Raney Corporation at comparable salaries, working hours and conditions now in effect.

MEHODIST

statement was said to have had the endorsement of the Board of Bishops of the denomination. Bishop W. J. Walls, senior-prelate, and accepted in church circles as "Mr. AME Zion Church" vehemently disagreed with Bishop Tucker and declared that neither the AME Zion Church, nor its Board of Bishops had taken any action, unilaterally or unilaterally with reference to the execution in Vietnam or "evasion of the draft."

He stated that "while one has the right to determine whether he will serve in combat or in some other capacity with the armed forces, the draft law is a universal symbol of patriotism for which we have no question." As a member of the National Council of Churches, the denomination adheres to the position of the National Council with regards to the war in Vietnam.

The Bishop stated that it is "regrettable" that there was an indiscriminate criticism of Dr. King, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, attributing inflammatory statements to him and accusing him of actions "near treason." As a personal friend of Dr. King, and a supporter of the Non-Violent Movement (the Southern Christian Leadership Conference), he endorses the spirit and non-violent tactic in the struggle for human rights and world peace.

Bishop Tucker's attitude about the matter is said to have been expressed in Indianapolis, Ind., last week, when he addressed the Indiana Conference of the denomination, over which he presides. It is further alleged that the statement was given out in Salisbury as the personal feeling of Bishop Tucker.

Bishop Tucker, who reportedly read in his message a letter addressed in President Johnson raising the question as to how long "the government will permit Dr. King and Stokely Carmichael to roam this country and to commit what I consider near treason."

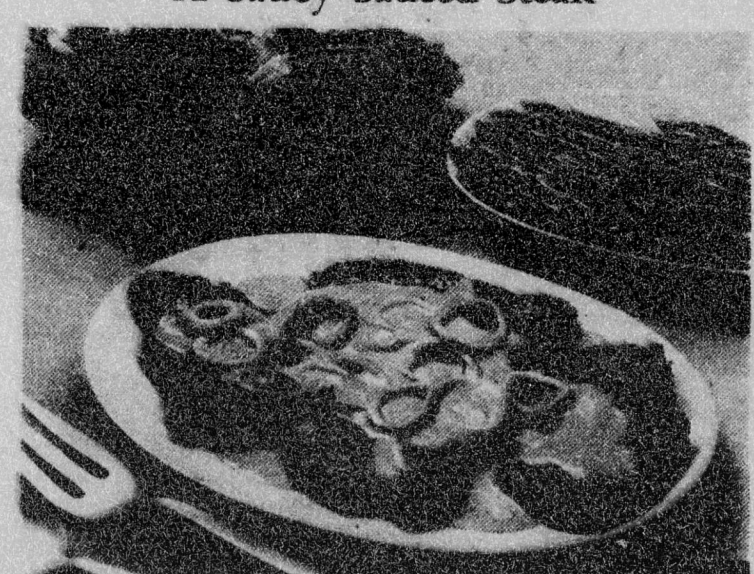
Bishop Raymond L. Jones, a resident of Salisbury, recently gave an episcopal message, in which he discussed a recent appraisal of five Negro Civil Rights Leaders, in the May 15, issue of Newsweek.

He spoke of the apparent "disunity" among them and praised them as "a force for good in helping to push the cause of minority groups in America." "Certainly, he declared, "I do not agree with all in each one's program, but there is enough they say and enough they do to claim my attention and support in time and in money."

To Be Mixed

Delegates of the North Carolina Teachers Association who will attend the National Education Association's Conference will meet for orientation on June 10, at 10 a. m. in Greenleaf Auditorium of Shaw University, and at 1 p. m. at the North Carolina Education Headquarters.

A Saucy Sauced Steak



The French have long been famous for the unique way they use sauces to enhance familiar cuts of meat. With the added advantage of convenience products, you can quickly turn a pan-fried steak into something special.

- Sauced Steak: 1 pound sirloin steak, cut in 4 pieces; 1/4 cup unsifted all-purpose flour; 1-1/2 teaspoons salt; 1 medium onion, sliced; 2 tablespoons butter; 1/3 cup all-purpose barbecue sauce; 1/3 cup water; 1/3 cup sour cream.

For more wonderful recipes using barbecue sauce, send your name and address including ZIP code to: Open Pit Recipes, Box 1128, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Raleighite Earns Top Honors At St. Aug.

Dr. P. R. Robinson, president of St. Augustine's College conferred degrees on 117 students at the Centennial Commencement on May 28.

Graduating with honors were Patricia Gill and Cecelia Smith Jackson, cum laude and Frank E. Godfrey, summa cum laude. North Carolinians: Cecil Eugene Aiston, Jr., Florence Thorpe Arnold, Frances Baker, Mary Ann Barbour, Alcester Bryant, Naomi Rosaline P. Coldea, Marion Lucille Davis, Bet-j, Deban, Kenneth D. Dun-j, Lucinda Marie Fagan, Matthew Fisher, Clarence Thomas Ford, Melvin Glenn, Jr., Rosa M. Goodson, Margery E. Graham, Carol Hagans, Dorsey E. Hairston, Lewyn McCauley Hayes, Alice Marie Holley, Agnes E. Holmes, Susie Ann W. Hunter, Portia Ann Jamison, Bettie Jean Johnson, Alice Faye Jones, Louis Jordan, Shirley Lyle Liggett, Albert E. Love, Lula Mae Davis Mitchell, Edith Ann Murrell, Joseph S. Ormond, Vernon L. Perry, Bessie Delores Peterkin, Barbara S. Robinson, Audrey C. Sessions, Phyllis E. Sharpe, Shelton Steward, Barbara J. Swann, Billy Evans

150 Degrees Conferred At W-S State

WINSTON-SALEM - Degrees were awarded to 150 Winston-Salem State College Students Tuesday at the college's 74th annual commencement exercises in Fries Auditorium.

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of the Wake Forest College, was the commencement speaker. He emphasized the status of college graduates as educators in their communities and in the world.

As graduates you must function as potential and vital factors in making Winston-Salem State College a more important factor in higher education," the speaker said. "Use your political influence and your pocketbook to support this college. No matter how much that state gives this college, this school needs you," he said.

"Negro Colleges must not be lost in integration. You must improve them and integrate them, too. These schools are of major importance. We cannot afford to lose them nor let them lose strength," he added.

A second function outlined for the graduates was to "function as educators in the church and in society." "College graduates must help provide leadership in the church and must be involved in the solution of problems of this society," he said.

Finally, Dr. Tribble told the graduates that they must influence individuals, especially young people to stay in school, to do their best and to go on to do better things.

Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, president of the college, conferred the degrees and Attorney Winfield Blackwell, chairman of the college board of trustees, introduced Dr. Tribble and presented the diplomas to the graduates.

Prizes, awards and scholarships totalling more than \$7,000 were announced on the commencement program.

Rev. Henry S. Lewis, college chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction and music was furnished by the college choir under the direction of Dr. James A. Dillard.

Dr. J. M. Nabrit To Receive Honorary Degree

NEW YORK - Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., president of Howard University, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Yeshiva University at its 36th annual commencement exercises on Monday, June 12, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president.

Dr. Nabrit will be among ten distinguished leaders in the arts, sciences, religion and public life who will be honored at the exercises, which will get under way at 10:30 a. m. on the University's Danziger Campus, 185th St. and Amsterdam Ave., New York City.

Dr. Nabrit, 66, was elected president of Howard University on July 1, 1966. He has served the University, which is currently celebrating its Centennial year, since 1936. Positions he has held include professor and later dean at the School of Law, director of public relations, administrative assistant to the president and secretary of the University.

An authority on law, he participated from 1945 to 1960 in virtually every major civil rights case. As a member of the School of Law faculty, he organized in 1938 the first formal course in Civil Rights Law to be taught in an American law school. In 22 years as teacher of the course, he developed a syllabus and collected more than 2,000 civil rights cases. Many of the legal theories used in civil rights cases before the Supreme Court were developed in Dr. Nabrit's course.

Dr. Nabrit who also has served the nation in diplomatic capacities in the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Geneva, Switzerland as well as in the United States, was nominated by President Johnson in August, 1965, as U. S. Deputy Representative to the Security Council of the United Nations, a position he held while on leave from the University.

Sees More Support For Negro Institutions

DURHAM - Waits Hill Jr., chairman of the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education, Sunday predicted that the gap between predominantly Negro and white college will be closed with increased appropriations to Negro colleges from the State Legislature.

Speaking at North Carolina College's 56th commencement exercise, Hill said, "I believe this legislature will begin a national breakthrough by making money available to the traditionally Negro colleges to enable them to catch up with their white counterparts."

"The new policy is to provide not just equal opportunity but... we will do what is necessary to eliminate the causes of future inequality," Hill said. "This means a recognition of the consequences of discrimination. Can this be anything but real progress?"

He predicted that colleges will one day lose their identifications as Negro or white and become "equal partners in a color-blind system of higher education."

The speaker urged restraint on the students, to prevent the upsetting of what he called the "delicate balance" shown by the speaker ban controversies and the 1964 and 1966 elections.

"This is no time for an institution to be embarrassed by the same rudeness which characterized students at Harvard and Amherst who walked out on the Secretaries of State and the Vice President," Hill said. "I am suggesting that this is a time for the greatest exercise of responsibility and judgment on the part of students. I am suggesting that this is a time for administrators to listen - and to understand what they hear."

Hill stated there are good reasons for the special problems of the Negro college, stemming from the pattern of segregation in the past. Presidents and deans, he said, were caught between the needs of their colleges and society, dependent on churches and legislatures for funds, and the president was unable to be anything but "as conservative as they told him to be."

Administrators, he said, can no longer afford to be autocrats. "Students have learned this power. The lessons learned in the social revolution of the past 10 years are not forgotten when they return to the campus. But above all (and it is this fact which today too many administrators fail to realize)

the students often know better what is going on in today's world than do many administrators.

"If I were an administrator at North Carolina College today, I would read with great care the bulletins of the Student Government Association - both past and future bulletins - for among some misunderstandings of fact and occasional intemperate language, there is many a truth to be found," he declared.

The speaker, reminded the faculty that the president-elect of the college, Dr. Albert N. Whiting, has promised them "a central role in determining educational policies and practices" and urged them to accept the responsibilities involved.

He urged students who were graduating - 452 of them - to remain involved in the college's affairs. "The quickest way to bring the future into the immediate present is for us all to stop talking about what might have been - about who is at fault - and spend our energies productively in meeting the new challenges, the new opportunities," he added.

In addition to conferring 452 undergraduate, graduate, and professional degrees and certificates, the college awarded four honorary degrees.

The undergraduate, graduate, and professional degrees and

certificates included 319 bachelor's degrees, 111 graduate degrees, 12 Master of Library Science degrees, six Bachelor of Laws degrees, and four Sixth Year Certificates.

Hill, the speaker, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, as were Louis E. Austin, publisher of The Carolina Times, a Durham weekly newspaper, and William Jones, vice president for financial affairs at NCC and chairman of the interim committee now administering the college.

John R. Larkins, consultant to the North Carolina Department of Public Welfare and a member of the college's Board of Trustees, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Library Grant

NEW YORK, N. Y. - The United Negro College Fund will receive \$10,000 from the Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation to help strengthen the library staffs of the Fund's member colleges and universities, Friday.

The Foundation grant, which supplement a similar award made last year, will provide toward scholarships to 15 practicing librarians who are working toward first professional degrees or toward Masters' degrees in Library Science.

Tan Topics by NEWKIRK



'SOON THEY'LL FIND OUT I'M ONLY YOUR HUSBAND!'



When you shut the door does the light go off? Take our word for it. It really does. Even if you let it burn all night, it would cost less than a penny's worth of electricity. That's indicative of the value of today's electric service. Actually, it's one of the very few items that have come down in unit price during the past decade. On the average, our customers pay 14 percent less for a kilowatt-hour of electricity today than they did in 1957. Your increased use of electricity has helped make this possible. So have our constantly improving methods of producing electric power and delivering it to you. The light in your refrigerator is just one of the countless ways electricity is put to work for you and your family. And the people of CP&L are working right now to make sure there'll always be plenty of electricity in your future.

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