

NCC TO
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campus - does not make a blanket charge against the entire faculty in the Durham campus.

"We have established here a faculty which is tremendous. Academically it is very good. My qualm is not that they do not know, but that they are not making what they know relevant," Coleman says.

He blames the undergraduate council - a faculty body which has much of the responsibility for developing the undergraduate curriculum - for the irrelevance of the curriculum. "If you want to establish a course in photography, for example, you would have to have the approval of people from the science department, the mathematics department, the history department, the English department," Coleman says. He feels faculty members should have more freedom to develop their own courses.

Photography, in fact, is taught on the NCC campus. The courses Coleman wants to see taught are "black sociology," "black economics," and "black political science," but he will not be satisfied with inferior teaching of courses with those titles.

"My committee is going to get this education geared to black society, without losing the excellence of education we have. As I told the committee members, just to have a course in the black family is good, but we must also have good content in the course."

The content of the "black" courses is something to which Coleman has given much thought. "We need a sociology course on the role of the black family. Reports made for the government on the roots of violence in black society have stressed the black family structure and the black male's abdication of his role as head of the family, but none of those reports are dealt with on this campus."

The concept of black power should be dealt with in an academic climate, Coleman feels, in both political science and economics classes. "The business and economics department should have a course emphasizing the role of the small business in the ghetto, telling how to set up businesses and to make them work," Coleman adds.

He is vehement about the college's creation of "establishment men." "The students are fed the idea of becoming an IBM man, a Monsanto Chem-

ical man and the women are fed the idea of being social workers, without real knowledge of the black community and its problems."

"Next year will be a hot year on the NCC campus. Ideas will be tested, we'll see many good changes. There will be a student-directed course in African civilization, sponsored by the student government. We plan a Black Student Symposium where academic papers will be delivered by the students, and we'll get rid of some senseless activities.

"There will be resentment, but if a college is not a place where ideas can be tested, and opinion freely expressed, let's close the doors and go home."

CONVENTIONS
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tions from Mississippi at the Democratic convention.

In resigning, Evers asserted that "I cannot be and will not be used as a tool by a party that deprives my people of the basic right to participate."

But the squabble over black representation did not stop with the Mississippi delegation. Integrated insurgents in several Southern states moved ahead with plans to challenge old-line regular delegations at the Democratic convention.

Besides Mississippi, those states are Georgia, Alabama, and North Carolina.

The Alabama delegation has a token number of black delegates (two), but it is largely pledged to George Wallace, the state's former Governor. Insurgents hope to confound the regular Alabama delegation by pushing for a requirement that all delegates back the party's nominee.

Dissidents are likely to use the same tactic against the regular Georgia delegation, which also leans toward Wallace.

In North Carolina, leader of the insurgent element is Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a black dentist from Charlotte, who ran unsuccessfully for governor earlier this year.

Dr. Hawkins threatened to challenge the regular Democrats, after the state party refusal to give black people 25 per cent of the delegates. Only eight persons in the 131-member delegation are black.

The South was not the only place where a fuss was being kicked up over black representation in state party delegations.

In New York, too, there was objection to the small number of Negro and Puerto Rican members of the powerful state delegation to the Democratic convention.

Nine Reform Democratic clubs said they would challenge

the "validity" of the New York delegation if minorities did not get greater representation.

The Republican, like the Democrats, were likely to suffer from inner dissension over black representation in state delegations.

In Alabama, there was concern about the state party's election of a delegation to the Republican national convention. Black Alabamians were seeking action that would prevent the seating of the delegation.

MISS HEIGHT
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing Miss Height, was the fact that she was receiving a second award from the National Organization, having previously received a four-year scholarship in 1930 as a result of her efforts in the National oratorical contest sponsored by the Elks, on the subject of, "The Negro and the Constitution."

Dorothy Height in addition to her duties as national head of the Council of Negro Women, is director of the office of integration for Young Women's Christian Association of the USA. She has served, and continues to serve many boards of national re-known, most notably the President's Advisory Council on the status of women.

An outstanding personality in the field of social work, she has indicated a tremendous interest in the welfare of her people, with a mutual concern for all humanity.

Miss Height stands as an example for all women as they help to eradicate the inequalities in our society which tend to demean the individual, and the Improved, Benevolent, Protective Order of Elks of the World, proudly recognize the quality of personality she represents in making her the Lovejoy award recipient.

Dorothy Height, the 1968 recipient, joins other previous winners such as: former New Jersey Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, Ralph Bunche, Branch Rickey, Mary McLeod Bethune, Thurgood Marshall, Marlon Anderson, The late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.; A Phillip Randolph, Lester Granger, John H. Johnson, Attorney General William Rogers, Roy Wilkins, Adam Clayton Powell, Congressman Edward Brooke, U. S. Senator, Connecticut State Treasurer, Gerald A. Lamb, Georgia State Senator, Leroy Johnson, Harry Golden, writer, Whitney Young, of the Urban League, Robert Weaver, first Negro member of the President's Cabinet and Hon. Lyndon O. Pinning, Premier of the Bahamas Island.

The award will be presented during the Convention which will be held in New York City's Hilton Hotel.

BODY FOUND
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

over to Zebulon to visit his brother, and allegedly told her to remain at home until he returned.

Mrs. High said she woke up about 7 a.m. Friday and went to the home of her sister, Mrs. Tine Cotton, a short distance away, where she persuaded Mrs. Cotton and her husband, Albert Cotton, to aid her in a search for her husband.

They found the bucket and fishing poles, but were about 15 or 20 feet away from the place where High usually hid them, according to reports.

Mrs. High was the first to spot her husband's body, when she observed a pair of boots protruding about the water. The woman is said to have fainted on the scene after screaming to her companions that she 'saw him' (her husband).

The only bruise reported on the body by his wife was a contusion of the upper lip.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wakefield Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny Parks, Sr., officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Other than his wife, Mr. High is survived by one brother, Dilious High; one sister, Mrs. Ernestine Smith; two aunts, three nephews and two nieces.

NAB OUTLAW
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Davis, 13, the daughter of J. Howard Davis, and Mathilda Love, 13, Hester Freeman's cousin. The girls were placed in the custody of relatives Tuesday by local police to be returned to their homes.

Police Colonel Walter A. Burch, stated, "There is a possibility that the girls were sexually molested." They were to be examined by physicians to explore this assumption. Thompson was arrested by Greensboro Officers W. N. Smith and R. V. Tadlock.

The search for Thompson was begun Tuesday morning when Eden Policeman James-Dunovant said Thompson's brother telephoned to report to police Chief M. O. Clark that he had seen the outlaw early Tuesday morning.

Thompson was declared an outlaw on June 25 after being charged with six counts of kidnaping, three counts of rape, car theft, assault on an officer and armed robbery. All of these crimes took place during the month of June in the Mooresville-Hendersonville area.

A group of citizens in Henderson County had posted a \$1,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and con-

viction of Thompson.

When a State Supreme Court Judge declared Thompson an outlaw, it gave any citizen the right to shoot him to death if he failed to heed a warning to surrender.

He is being held in the Greensboro City Jail.

CON STABS
(Continued from page 1)

Hargett St. Officers said a small kitchen knife was used in the stabbing. No motive was given for the cutting and it was said that Miss Jacobs allegedly is the mother of two children fathered by the suspect.

His long line of court cases includes at least one for non support. This case was handled by the Wake County Domestic Relations Court.

Officials at Wake Memorial Hospital informed a CAROLINIAN reporter Wednesday afternoon that Miss Jacobs had been removed from the intensive care section to Room 2-E-11, and said her condition was now listed as 'fair'.

As late as 12 noon Wednesday, Williams was still on the loose.

SWEEPSTAKES
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

worth \$50, and number 7279 will earn \$10 for its holder.

Mr. McKay said this was the first time he had won the Sweepstakes.

Every merchant who advertises in The CAROLINIAN appreciates your business. Visit them often and always tell them that you saw their ad in The CAROLINIAN.

Man Slain In Wake Store; Owner Freed

FUQUAY - VARINA - No probable cause was found by a Coroner's Jury here Monday night during an inquest into the death of a Sanford man killed inside the Matthews-Gentry Store early Sunday morning.

Lucien Palmer, Jr., 42, was shot in the chest, arms and side with buckshot fired from a .12 gauge shotgun, by T. S. Matthews, Jr., owner of the store. Palmer was armed with a dagger, it was brought out during the hearing, presided over

Bishop Walls Is Still 'Mr. AME Zion Church

SALISBURY - Even though Bishop W. J. Walls, 84, was retired by the 1968 General Conference, he is still 'Mr. AME Zion Church.' This was attested to by the fact that he is now in Sweden, at the World Church Council, where he is heading a delegation from his denomination. Nothing could be done about naming a successor to the late president of Livingstone College, due to the fact that Walls is chairman of the board of trustees.

The trustees, who attended the funeral, named an interim committee to run the affairs of the college until he returns. The committee is composed of Dr. V. J. Tulane, assistant to the president; Miss Julia B. Duncan, registrar; Dr. J. C. Simpson, dean of the college; J. Jeffries, business manager and Rev. E. N. French, college.

Bishop Walls, who has been connected with the college since the days of the founder, Joseph Charles Price, has had a hand in the selecting of the four presidents, Drs. W. H. Goler, D. C. Suggs, W. J. Trent, Sr., and S. E. Duncan.

The following names have been placed in the hopper: E. W. Brice, Health Education &

Welfare; A. Edwards, Agriculture Dept. of the United States; C. R. Hudson, Associate Professor of Brown University and dean of the Graduate School;

F. G. Simpson, dean of the Graduate School, North Carolina College, and J. H. Douglass, grandson of Frederick Douglass, who was a local

preacher in the church. Such other persons as W. J. Trent, Jr., J. H. Miller, Bennett College proxy, and Martin Harvey have been mentioned.

The selection is expected to be made when the policy makers of the denomination meet at the Connectional Council, which will be held in Durham, July 31-August 4.

Greatest Auto Sale Now Going On Here

From time to time, it is not only in good taste to call attention to the confidence merchants have in the advertising columns of the CAROLINIAN, but it is good business.

This week, Sanders Ford has two full pages in your newspaper. The two-color ad page calls attention to the many bargains available to our readers in what is termed The Greatest Automobile Sale in History, 1% profit sale. In this sale, Sanders says it will sell any brand new 1968 Ford, Falcon, Mustang, Fairlane or Thunderbird and all Ford Trucks for a profit of only one per cent.

The second page deals with their fine, clean line of used cars. They call this presentation a Double Bargain Sale.

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news and pictures. Go by Sanders and look at their fine stock of beautiful automobiles in practically any color under the sun. You may see just the one that suits you. They assure you the best of courtesy, quality and economy. Tell them about your paper also while you're there, won't you? Thanks!

Because they believed not in God, and trusted not in his salvation:

Delta Boule To Durham Aug. 12-18

DURHAM - The Twenty-third annual Boule of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority will convene in Durham at the Jack Tar Hotel August 12 - 18, with Lambda Chapter as hostess. Delegates from all chapters are expected to attend the sessions.

Included on the agenda for the week in addition to the business sessions are an early - bird party on Monday night, a cocktail at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Tate, a luncheon and fashion show, a tour of the city, a formal dance, and a banquet.

The public meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 14, at 8 p. m. at the Jack Tar. Mrs. Hazel B. Scott, President of the Winston-Salem Urban League and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be the guest speaker.

On Saturday night the installation banquet will be held at the Downtowner Motor Inn with Mr. Lizzie M. Crews as banquet speaker.

The Boule will close with the sorors attending worship service at the St. Mark's AME Church on Sunday morning. The Rev. L. A. Miller is church minister.

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