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# Apocrisarius 10th Anniversary

North Carolina Central University School of Law

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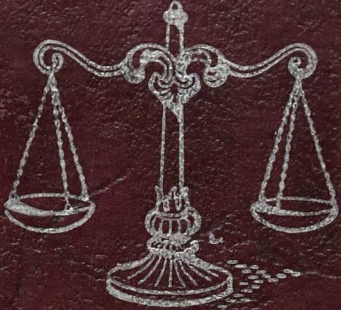
N. C. C. L. S.



*10th  
Anniversary  
1950*

ALP OORIS ALRUCS

10th  
Anniversary  
1950

A detailed illustration of a pair of scales of justice, symbolizing law and equity. The scales are positioned in the upper right quadrant of the cover.







# The APOCRISARIUS

## *North Carolina College Law School*

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*June 1950*



*The APOCRISARIUS was published by the  
Phi Delta Pi Law Society with the cooperation  
of the North Carolina College Law School.*

FLOYD B. MCKISSICK . . . . . EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
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BLANCHARD M. COOKE . . . . . ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
OVERTON JEFFERSON . . . . . CIRCULATION EDITOR

FRANK A. DILWORTH . . . . . BUSINESS MANAGER  
HARVEY BEECH . . . . . TREASURER  
KENNETH LEE . . . . . STAFF ARTIST  
BETTY L. CLAIBORNE . . . . . TYPIST  
(CLASS OF '50, N. C. C.)



## *If We Must Die*

By CLAUDE McKAY



If we must die, let it not be like hogs  
Hunted and penned in an inglorious spot,  
While round us bark the mad and hungry dogs,  
Making their mock at our accursed lot.  
If we must die, O let us nobly die,  
So that our precious blood may not be shed  
In vain: then even the monsters we defy  
O Kinsmen! we must meet the common foe!  
Though far out-numbered let us show us brave,  
And for their thousand blows deal one death blow!  
What though before us lies the open grave?  
Like men we'll face the murderous cowardly pack,  
Pressed to the wall, dying, but fighting back!



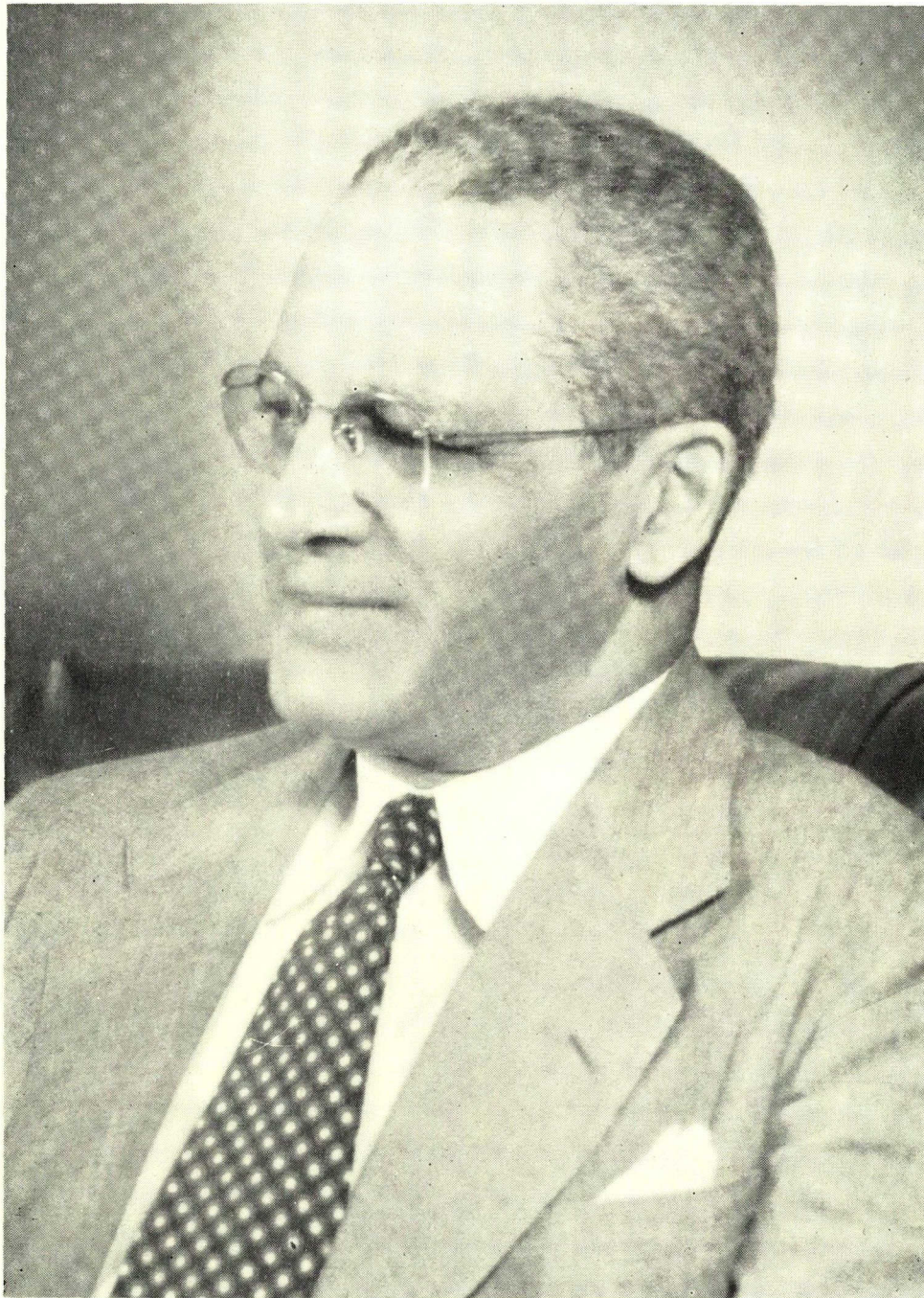
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# *President of North Carolina College*



ALFONSO ELDER, A. B., A. M., ED. D.

## TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF THE LAW SCHOOL OF THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE AT DURHAM

I am very happy on this occasion of the celebration of the tenth anniversary of our Law School to extend my congratulations to the students and faculty on the accomplishment of the Law School during the past decade.

We look with considerable pride upon the achievement of our Law School. We are proud of the achievement of its graduates; we are proud of the competent faculty; and we are proud of the promise of successful legal careers of the present students.

Through our success, we see new goals to be achieved and the prospect that our Law School will increasingly become a source of strength in our State and Region.

Sincerely yours,  
A. ELDER



## *“Our Dean”*



ALBERT L. TURNER, LL. B., Ph. D.

TO THE CLASS OF '50

“I sincerely congratulate you on your attainment. Remember, always that the importance of your achievement lies in the fact that through you, as his qualified agent, the humblest citizen can protect his own rights against anyone and everyone else without asking permission or combined action from others. Good Luck.”

Sincerely,

ALBERT L. TURNER



# *History of N. C. C. School of Law*

By DEAN ALBERT L. TURNER

The Law School is a part of the North Carolina College At Durham which was founded in 1910 by the late President James E. Shepard, as The National Religious Training School and Chautauqua.

In 1925 the North Carolina College for Negroes, which was the name of the college until changed by legislative enactment in 1947, was made the first state supported liberal arts college in the South for the training of Negro students. In 1939 the North Carolina Legislature amended the charter of the North Carolina College for Negroes to read in part as follows: " . . . . Sec. 2, The Board of Trustees of the North Carolina College for Negroes is authorized and empowered to establish departments of law, pharmacy and library science at the above mentioned institution whenever there are applicants desirous of such courses. That said Board of Trustees of North Carolina College for Negroes may add other professional courses from time to time as need for the same is found, and of the state will justify."

The following news item appearing in the Education News section of New York Times, and bearing a Durham, North Carolina date line September 14, 1940 marks the beginning of the North Carolina College Law School pursuant to this law:

"With seven students already accepted for the first class in North Carolina's first Negro law school, opening Tuesday at North Carolina College for Negroes here, President James E. Shepard says that the class is thus assured for the year.

The students were selected from fifteen applicants from States between Maryland and Texas. Others will be accepted upon presentation of further credentials.

The school was first attempted last Fall, after a month's public notice. Only one student arrived, and it was decided to wait another year, the lone student being persuaded to enroll at a Northern college.

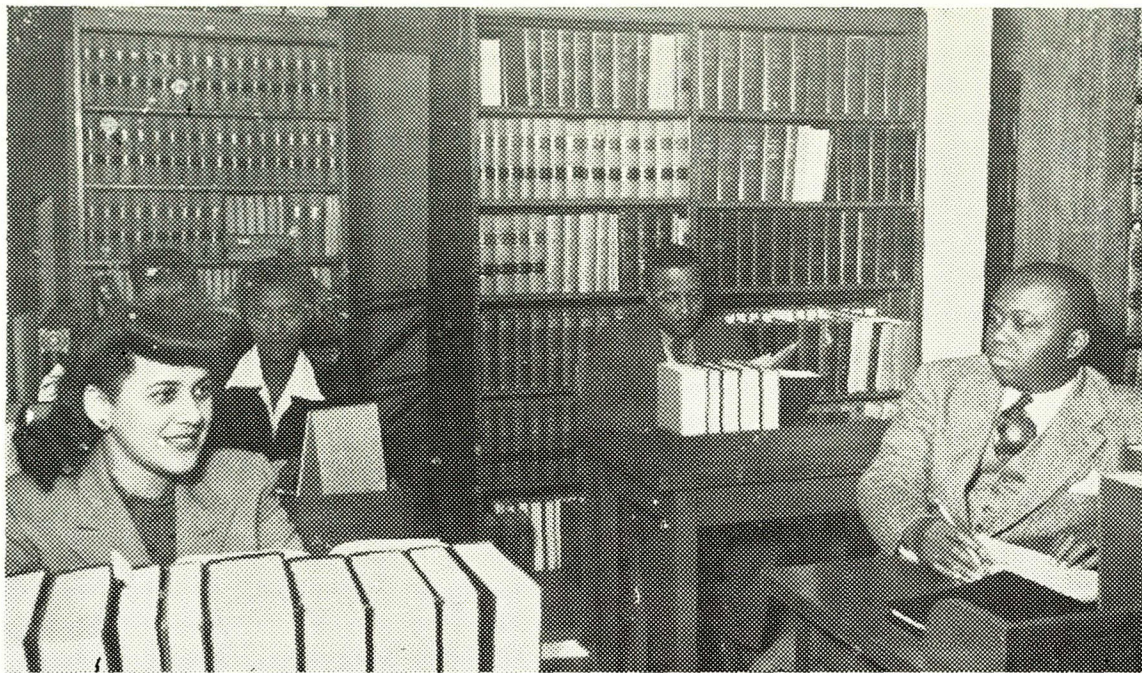


The new institution will be directed by Dean M. T. Van Hecke of the University of North Carolina Law School. Instructions will be given by Duke and U. N. C. professors. By 1942 the school will be enlarged to full three-year size."

The records show that five of the seven accepted students enrolled, and of this number two were dropped for scholarship at the end of the first year. Another year of study one of these students, Ellis Jones, Jr., discontinued the study of law for personal reasons,

When North Carolina College was known as the "National Religious Training School and Chautauqua" typing classes were held in a corner of Avery Auditorium. Picture shows a typical class room scene in the early twenties. Today Avery Auditorium houses the Law School.





This picture shows students in the Law Library when it was located on the top floor of the undergraduate library. Students shown include two women students, both graduated in the Class of 1947.

and the other two, Robert Bond and John Willis Langford went on to become the first graduates of the Law School. Mr. Langford's study, however, was interrupted by a three-year period of military service.

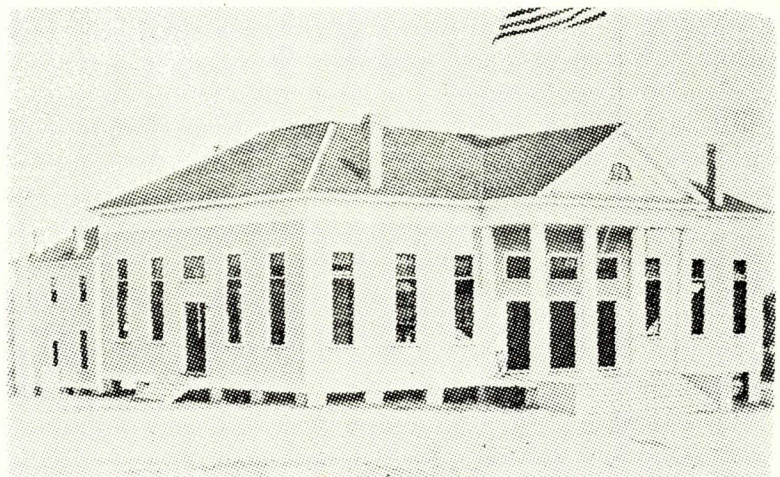
The first teachers of the Law School were, in addition to Dean Van Hecke, who taught Civil Procedure, J. P. Dolzell, Contracts; F. B. McCall, Real Property; F. S. Breckenridge, Agency; and Miss Lucile Elliott, Librarian. All of these persons were full time members of the faculty of the University of North Carolina Law School.

In 1941 three full time resident instructors were added to the faculty. These were Charles Quick, James Y. Carter and A. L. Turner. Daniel E. Moore became the full time librarian. In 1942 Dean Van Hecke resigned his position to become Chairman of the Atlanta, Georgia, Regional Office of the War Labor Board. To succeed him, the present dean, A. L. Turner, was appointed.

The war years brought the inevitable depletion of the male student body, but the school did not close. Night School classes were offered which afforded an opportunity for local business men to study law; and during the period of the war as many as five women students were enrolled, three of whom graduated.

The Law School now has a full time resident dean, a staff of four full time faculty members, a library of nearly 30,000 volumes by a full time librarian, and the school has the continued cooperation of members of the staff of the Law Schools of the University of North Carolina and Duke as well as practicing attorneys of the City of Durham.

On February 27, 1950 the Law School was approved by the American Bar Association.



Avery Auditorium today is the temporary location of the Law School. In September of last year four class room were added to the building, along with three faculty offices. The main part of the auditorium is used for library space.



*Administrative Officers  
of the  
Law School*

*Business Manager*



WILLIAM JONES, B. S., M. A.

Mrs. Alice C. Jones, Miss Josephine La Hunta Berry, Earl W. Phillips, Athletic Business Manager; John V. Turner (Inset).



*Business  
Manager's  
Staff*





## *Bursar and Staff*

Miss Sudie Holloway, Bursar, Mrs. Wilma J. Montgomery, Mrs. Floree F. McLaughlin, George Thorne.



## *Registrar and Staff*



Mrs. Frances M. Eagleson, Registrar; Mrs. Beatrice M. Burnett, Assistant Registrar, not shown; Mrs. Leon V. Creed, Mrs. Clinton B. Mills, Miss Vivian Rogers.



## Faculty and Staff

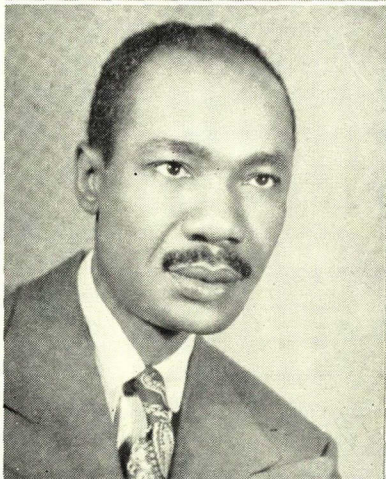
FRANK L. CALDWELL  
LL. B.



HARRY T. GROVES  
A. B., J. D.



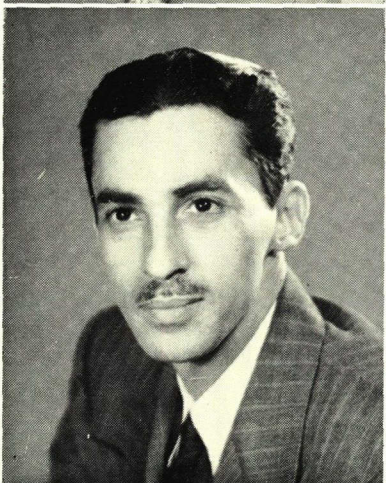
WILSON GRAY  
A. B., LL. B.  
*Law Librarian*



HARVEY J. McCORMICK  
LL. B.



JAMES J. SANSOM, Jr.  
A. B., LL. B.



ROSEMARY ALSBROOKS  
D. S. C.  
*Secretary to the Dean*



EDWIN C. BRYSON  
LL. B.

*Visiting Professor from  
Duke University*



FREDERICK B. McCALL  
A. B., LL. B.

*Visiting Professor from  
the University of North  
Carolina*





# The Roving Reporter

HARVEY E. BEECH

QUESTION: Is it possible to get from the small Law School the same amount of knowledge that one can obtain from the large Law School? What advantages are there, if any?

Probably we cannot accurately measure quantum of knowledge; but in so far as the question means, "Can the small law school prepare its graduates for creditable service to society?" My answer is clearly, "yes."

Any law school worthy of existence must attempt to acquaint its students with the broad concepts of legal principles; it must give them some feeling for the historical development of this vital social force; it must attempt to inculcate in them a sense of responsibility and public obligation. The law school that does these things well will turn out graduates of whom it may be proudful—and no one of these elements is the sole function of the large school.

HARRY E. GROVES

\* \* \*

My answer to the question is in the affirmative, however, it is qualified. I believe that the size of a law school isn't too important. I believe the most important factor to be considered in evaluating a law school, are the library and its instruction. If a small law school has adequate funds to enable the school to secure the services of outstanding legal authorities as lecturers, adequate physical plant, then a student should be able to obtain from a large one—the quality of the schools being the same.

PETER H. BELL

\* \* \*

Yes, there is given much more time to each student. There is also a wealth of knowledge to be gained from personal knowledge and contact with the teachers, where the lack of formality required in large classes. This is not to be taken in any way to indicate that I like, condone, or in any way justify segregated Law Schools.

MITCHEL GADSDEN

\* \* \*

Yes, there are advantages in attending the small Law School because of the following reasons:

1. A fuller coverage of the text material can be had.
2. A fuller coverage of the reference material can be had.
3. The teacher can give more individualized instruction in the small classes.
4. Greater time for questions is allowed.
5. Student and teacher relationship is closer.

The above stated reasons make for a better school, but such reasons are not given for the perpetuation of segregation.

MITCHELL R. DENTLEY

\* \* \*

It is my opinion that such a question as this is moot. However a brief statement may serve to clarify the above opinion. Should a small Law School, with its limited facilities be comparable to a large Law School? By analogy the preference would be the small Law School as it seems that more

individual attention could be given, but in the Law profession prestige is one half of our goal, and this, I submit cannot be acquired in a small institution.

WILLIAM OLIVER WARNER

\* \* \*

For the purpose of answering this question I will assume that each type of school involved has an adequate library, faculty and physical plant, and that the only difference is that one school has a larger number of students than the other,

Under the above conditions it is my opinion that the average student in the small school has certain advantages which a student in a large school does not have.

Some of the advantages, as I see them, are as follows:

(a) The faculty members in the school are able to give each student a greater proportion of time. This, I think, is very important during the student's first year.

(b) Each student has a greater opportunity to participate in the class room discussions. Whereas, a student in a small school is called on every day, a student in a large school is only called on to recite once or twice during the semester. This means that he must be prepared. This seems, to me, to be important because it gives the student a chance to express himself in legal terms and thereby acquires confidence in himself.

(c) Each student is personally known by each faculty member by name and not by number. This personal relationship between the students and faculty results in the faculty taking a personal interest in the accomplishment of each student.

FROM THE ABOVE, I conclude that not only is it possible to obtain the same amount of knowledge by attending a small law school as it is possible to obtain by attending a large law school, but, in addition, there are definite advantages in attending a small law school.

J. J. SANSOM, Jr.

\* \* \*

One can get what he wants to obtain from any institution provided he has the desire to do so. The size of the school is immaterial. What is more important is the individual. Small schools have produced great men and likewise have the large Universities. The large school was small before it became large. Prestige is given the school when its graduates prove themselves prominent. It has more often been proved that the good student is likely to be a good student regardless of the school.

The law taught at a small school is the same law taught at Harvard, taught from the same books, and written by the same authors. If one puts in the requisite amount of time to his study at the small school that he would at Harvard the results are likely to be the same. If one does not put in the time the results are likely to be the same. In short it depends upon the man. If a man wants prestige any large well-known University will serve his purpose. If a man wants to know and understand the law the large or the small school is sufficient, if his purpose is law.

FLOYD B. McKISSICK



## To The Class of '50

Dear Fellow Students,

Your association with us is one that we shall long remember. It shall be remembered in many ways. We shall remember how you taught us as freshmen to fear our first Law examination. We shall also remember how you took time and effort, which wasn't required of you, to acquaint us with our first legal bibliography assignment. As freshmen we are grateful to you for having shown us how to study, passing down private systems of note taking and simplifying the method of briefing a case. All these things and the many others which you have taught us we greatly appreciate and shall associate them with your memory.

As Juniors we are thankful to you for having shown us how to be tolerant and how to respect the opinion of our fellow classmates. We appreciate the spirit shown by you when cooperation was necessary. It will not be soon forgot how you gave us inspiration and how you taught us to hold offices of responsibility. All these things we accepted from you with humility and shall pass on to each succeeding class.

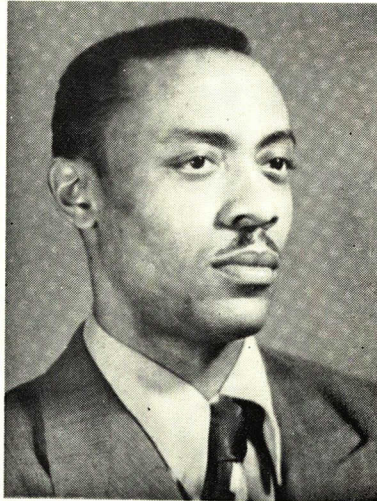
It is for the qualities that you have shown here, that convince us that you are able and shall in the future be a credit to the Law School and to your race. We regretfully wish you farewell. We explicitly wish you success as Lawyers.

Yours truly,  
THE YEARBOOK STAFF.

DeWITT ANTHONY  
Charlotte, N. C.  
Johnson C. Smith

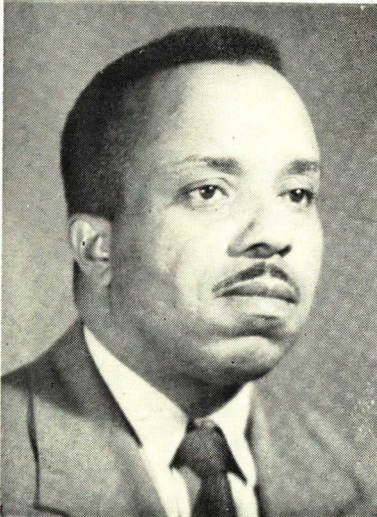
Vice-President, Phi Delta Pi Law  
Society; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.  
Interested in all phases of law.

*"The Sweatt case decision should  
add fifteen million citizens to the  
U. S."*



CHARLES VINCENT BELL  
Plymouth, N. C.

B. S.—North Carolina College  
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.  
Interested in Criminal Law.



PETER H. BELL, JR.  
Plymouth, N. C.

A. B.—North Carolina College  
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.  
Interested in Constitutional Law.

*"My strength is as the strength of  
ten because my heart is pure." —  
TENNYSON.*

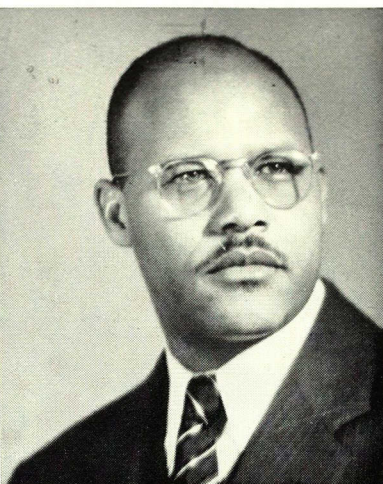




RUBEN J. DAILEY  
Asheville, N. C.

A. B.—Lincoln University  
Vice-President of Phi Delta  
Pi Law Society, 1948-49;  
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.  
Interested in Criminal and  
Civil Law.

*"Much is wrought by tact  
and conferences."*



ROBERT ELLIS  
JACKSON  
Kinston, N. C.

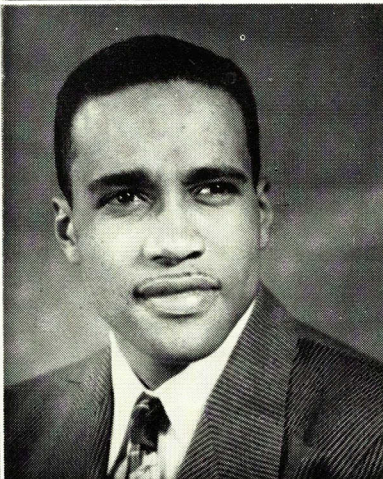
Hampton Institute

*"Seest thou a man de-  
light in his business."*

FRANK A. DILWORTH,  
III  
Savannah, Georgia

Clark College  
Business Manager of Year-  
book Staff; Alpha Phi  
Alpha Fraternity.  
Interested in Criminal Law.

*"He who fights longest  
wins."*



EVERETT WILLIAM  
JOHNSON  
New York, New York

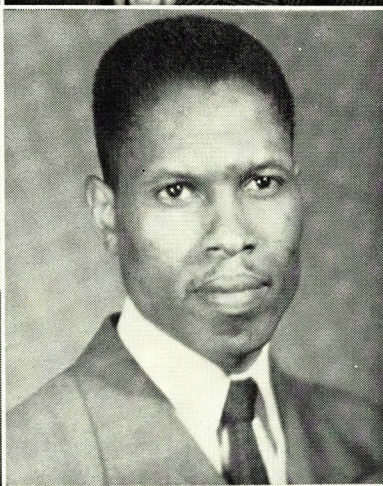
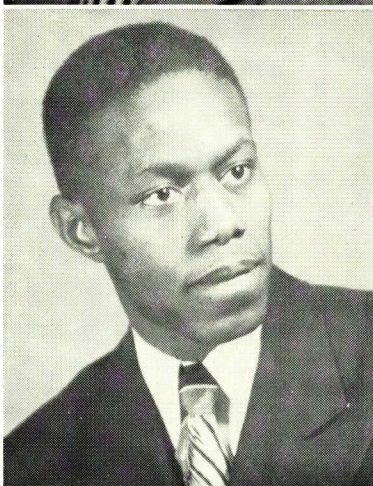
Shaw University  
Treasurer, Phi Delta Pi Law  
Society, 1949; Associate  
Editor, Law Review Staff  
Interested in Constitutional  
Law.

*"Do your best even if that  
is not enough."*

HAROLD THOMAS EPPS  
Asheville, N. C.

B. S. C. North Carolina  
College  
President, Phi Delta Pi Law  
Society, 1949; Associate  
Editor of the Yearbook  
Staff; Alpha Phi Alpha  
Fraternity.  
Interested in Criminal and  
Constitutional Law.

*"We believe these things  
to be self evident that all  
men are created equal and  
endowed by their creator  
with certain unalienable  
rights among these being,  
life, liberty and the pur-  
suit of happiness."*



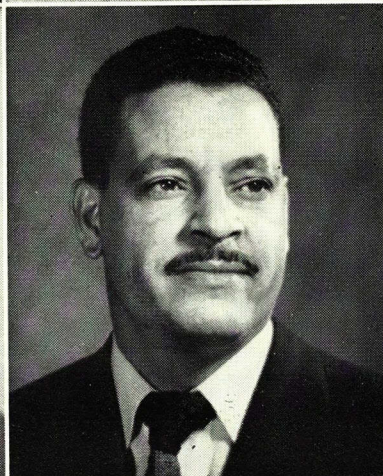
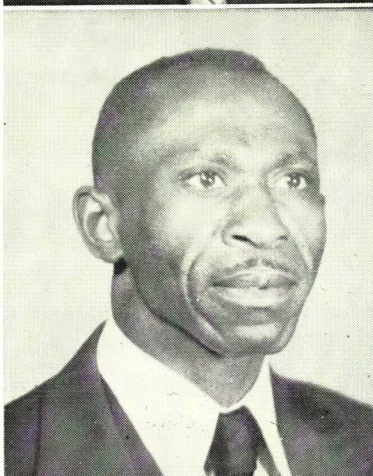
HARVARD A. LEWIS  
New Bern, N. C.

B. S.—North Carolina  
College  
Interested in Criminal Law  
and Real Property

JOSEPH LEE HILL  
Morehead City, N. C.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity  
Interested in Civil and  
Commercial Law.

*"It is all uphill."*



WILLIAM OLIVER  
WARNER  
Atlanta, Ga.

A. B.—Morehouse College  
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.  
Interested in Civil Law.

*"To err is human — to  
forgive is divine."*



# *Editorial—Society, Courts and Lawyers*

FRANK L. CALDWELL

School yearbooks are valuable because they record and recall memories — friends, experiences, hopes and prophesies. I think it is not improper to add another value to this book by attempting to impart an understanding of the interrelationship of Society, Courts, and Lawyers. It is my hope that future reference and thoughtful scrutiny will give my present effort living meaning in the legal careers of those whose student experiences are preserved in this volume.

Professional responsibility requires that lawyers and judges alike constantly appraise conflicting interests. Individual and group interests oftentimes are antagonistic. Every person has sociological, political and economic experiences. In each of these areas of association, there must be an established system which protects personal rights and which restricts individuals where such restriction is necessary for the maintenance and perpetuation of the community. It is this system which limits and defines allowable individualism. This system preserves institutions, collective activities, interests, and traditions. Social intercourse is partially kept in order by cultures and environmental influences. Political activities are restrained by public opinion and morality. Economic endeavors are limited by competition and ethics. The aforementioned deterrents are effective in their spheres but are not complete. They are supplemented in complex societies by formal laws which are dictated by the folkways. Whereas mores and folkways depend upon sentiment, opinion, and faith for enforcement, laws are definite and more rigid. Law provides formal sanctions, and its enforcement is delegated to designated functionaries. It is the business of lawyers and judges to administer the law.

American citizenry adopted a federal constitution as its organic law. In that instrument, the people designated the United States Supreme Court as the final arbiter of issues to be decided constitutionally. We also have state courts and legislative federal courts, the importance of which cannot be minimized. But for lack of space I will use the one constitutional court, because it represents the pinnacle of our judicial system, in my task of relating our courts to society. In delegating the construction of the organic law to this court, American society constituted it the maintainer of basic social order. This court preserves the separation of the departments of government. It passes on the validity of state and federal legislation. It settles boundary disputes between states. In the exercise of each of these powers, this court must interpret the constitution as a living, dynamic organ. It must evaluate and draw a balance between individual and group interests. True it is that the constitution is formal law, and as such it is rigid when compared to sociological restraints. None-

theless, even as the most formal law, it grows out of and is commanded by societal needs. Any law inconsistent with the general welfare cannot stand. In interpreting the organic law, the Supreme Court must assume that the people did not write therein any provision inconsistent with their best interest.

No better example of the gravity of these considerations can be given than that of one of the civil rights cases argued before the Supreme Court in April, 1950. I should like to be able to predict this decision. But the possibility that my personal desires may not coincide with the court's determination requires that any such prediction be made with greater caution than I can herein maintain. The court will probably decide whether or not legal education can be racially separate and yet equal. In so deciding, it must weigh tradition and one of its former decision in the balance with an increasingly competitive society. The court is in a position to decide whether in education the present right to exclude a minority group should continue to exist in the face of a reasserted claim of the minority group to be included. The court has been asked to compare the competitive quality of unsegregated legal education to separate education for minority groups. The question of tax economy is involved indirectly. The highest tribunal must act under its legal authority. It must reconsider its former interpretation of the pertinent clause of the organic law and must administer justice in accord with the spirit of contemporary American life. This power gives meaning to the wondrous flexibility of the constitution, and crystallizes the beauty of democratic government. But it also causes us to wonder whether the organic law is, any longer, the constitution; or whether the decisions of this court alone are organic.

Lawyers are expected to prepare themselves to advise in matters of individual, local and worldly significance. The success of a practitioner is proportionate to the confidence engendered by his counseling and by the efficiency of his representation. Attorneys represent in a fiduciary capacity; they are officers of courts; they are citizens. Strict adherence to professional ethics is mandatory. Citizen lawyers must accept and fulfil the social and professional responsibility of equating changing times to the best interests of individuals, the state, the nation, and the world. To do this, incessant acquisition of knowledge, objectivity, and unbiased and honest efficient action are indispensable.

Competent lawyers continue public appreciation of the value of law and insure perpetual respect therefore.

April 17, 1950



# *Facts That All North Carolinians Should Know!*

## QUESTIONS:

1. Why are North Carolinians known as "Tar Heels?"

Ans. According to the legend, the soldiers of Lord Cornwallis, having forded the Tar River at the site of the present town of Rocky Mount, found their feet black with tar that had been thrown into the river. They are said to have remarked that anyone fording North Carolina streams would find tar on his heels. Thus the nickname is thought to have originated.

2. What well-known free Negro preacher and teacher lived in Raleigh in the early nineteenth century?

Ans. John Chavis. He taught a number of white boys who later became famous, including U. S. Senator Willie P. Mangum. A Park in Raleigh is named for him.

3. Can atheists hold office under the state constitution?

Ans. No. The constitution debar from office those who deny "the being of almighty God."

4. From what source are received the revenues for the General Fund of the state government?

Ans. Principally from income tax, sales tax, (3%) franchise tax, beverage tax, license tax, inheritance tax, gift tax, and intangible tax.

5. How many members compose the North Carolina General Assembly?

Ans. There are fifty senators and one hundred twenty representatives.

6. How many judicial districts are there in the state?

Ans. Twenty one, with a residing judge and solicitor for each.

7. How many senatorial districts are there in the state?

Ans. Thirty three.

8. How many members does North Carolina have in the U. S. House of Representatives?

Ans. Twelve.

9. Can the Governor of North Carolina succeed himself in office?

Ans. No, he cannot be eligible for the office for more than four years in any term of eight years, unless he shall have become governor by having been Lieutenant Governor or President of the Senate.

10. Can the Governor veto a legislative act?

Ans. No, he is the only governor in the U. S. who lacks such power.

11. What amount of sales tax is paid annually by North Carolinians?

Ans. Gross collections for 1945-46 totaled \$26,598,861.00.

12. How many counties has North Carolina?

Ans. One Hundred.

13. Is North Carolina a granite producing state?

Ans. Yes, one of the largest open granite quarries in the world is located in Mount Airy.

14. What is the state's most valuable money crop?

Ans. Tobacco, with an annual value of \$249,800,030 based on a 3 year period ending in 1944. The 1944 value was \$317,509,652, while the 1943 value was \$213,625,332.

15. What two commercial truck crops lead in value?

Ans. Strawberries and snap beans. For the five-year period ending in 1945, the average was strawberries \$1,256,000, snap beans \$2,029,000.

16. What are the state's two largest manufacturing industries?

Ans. Textiles and tobacco.

17. Is paper manufactured in North Carolina?

Ans. Yes, at Canton, it is one of the world's largest paper and pulp mills for the manufacture of fine papers; at Plymouth is a gigantic Kraft mill; and at Brevard is a very large mill producing cigarette paper.

18. Where are the world's largest towel mills?

Ans. At Kannapolis, The Cannon Mills.

19. Does any section of North Carolina use Central time?

Ans. Yes, the extreme western part of the state.

20. Has a woman ever been electrocuted by the state?

Ans. No.

21. Does North Carolina recognize February 29 as leap year?

Ans. Yes, it was recognized in an opinion handed down in 194 N. C. 1 Schaffer v Lipinsky (1927).

22. What state was first in the Union to establish birth control clinics?

Ans. North Carolina was the first state of the union to establish birth control clinics as a function of the state government. The clinics are maintained throughout the state by the State Board of Health.



## Notes From The Junior Class

The year 1949 was a glorious year for us, for it was then that we entered into our study of the Legal Profession. The past two years have been extremely valuable to us in many respects.

We feel that the Junior Class was quite instrumental in the "Crusade for Accreditation." For it was during our Freshman year that we accepted the responsibility to fight for the cause. A great deal of the ground had been laid by the three succeeding classes, but much was needed to be done by us. We, while infants relatively speaking, collected data as to why the school had not been accredited. We further made trips to Raleigh to talk with state officials on the matter. We also visited trustees of the school. All of these things were done before a main attack was made. The Junior Class laid the ground work for the picket on the state capital, and gave its cooperation to the present Senior Class.

As future seniors, we are strongly convinced that we possess the qualities that will enable us to carry on where you left off. Believe in our ability and feel warranted that we are able to carry the responsibilities as you did.

### THE JUNIOR CLASS

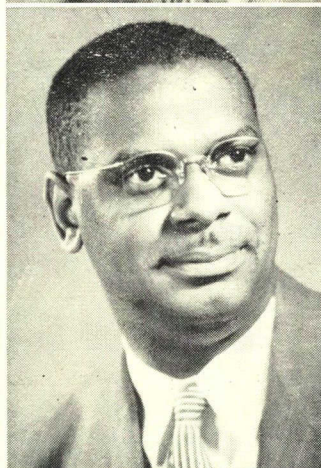


BLANCHARD M. COOKE  
Atlanta, Ga.

Morehouse College  
Secretary, Phi Delta Phi Law Society,  
1949-50; Associate Editor Yearbook  
Staff; Member of the Liaison  
Committee.

Interested in Civil Liberties.

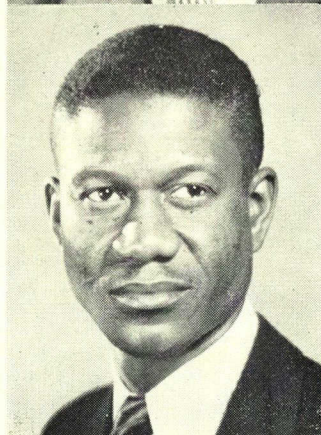
*"Variety is the spice of life that  
gives it all its flavor."*



JAMES BLAND JAMES, JR.  
Greenwich, Conn.

B. S.—North Carolina College  
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.  
Interested in Real Property.

*"As you like it."*



ROBERT DAVIS GLASS  
Montgomery, Ala.

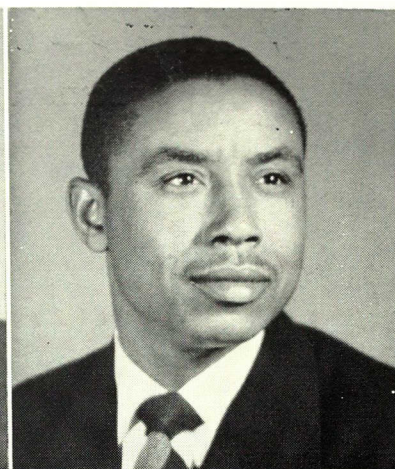
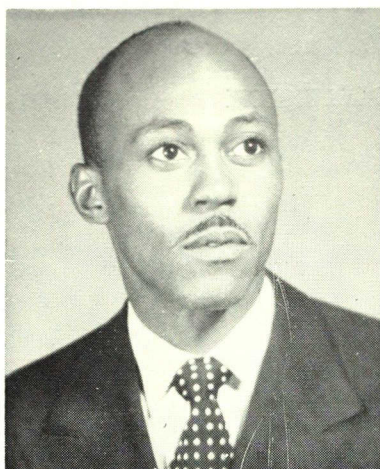
A. B.—North Carolina College  
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Law  
Review Staff; Phi Delta Pi Law  
Society.



SAMUEL O'NEAL  
Tuskegee, Ala.

B. S. C.—North Carolina  
College  
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.  
Interested in Civil Law.

*"Do not let any one drag  
you down so low as to make  
you hate him."*



FLOYD B. McKISSICK  
Asheville, N. C.

Morhouse College  
President, Phi Delta Pi Law  
Society; Editor - in - Chief  
Yearbook Staff; Editor,  
Notes and Comments of the  
Law Review Staff; Alpha  
Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Interested in Corporation  
Law.

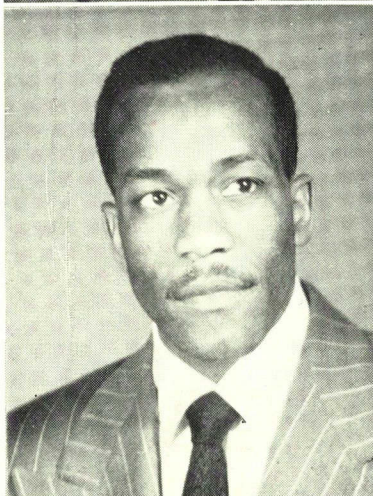
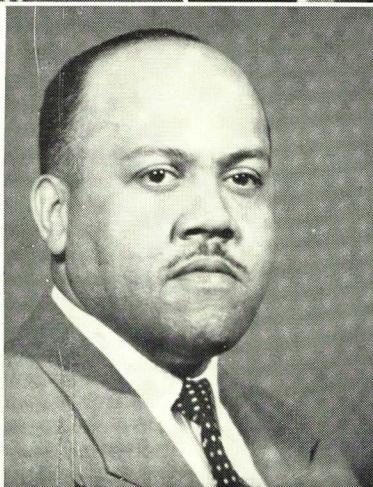
*"Speed isn't everything;  
direction counts."*

WALTER BREWER NIVENS  
Monroe, N. C.

A. B.—North Carolina College  
Phi Delta Pi Law Society; Omega  
Psi Phi Fraternity.

Interested in Criminal Law.

*"Build for character not for  
fame."*



RICHARD POWELL  
Maysville, N. C.

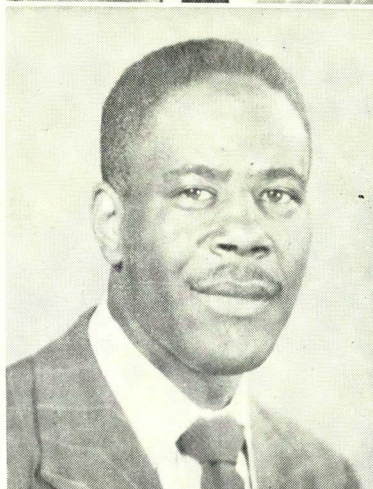
St. Augustine College  
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.  
Interested in Domestic Relations.

*"Learned, hardwork, and character  
are the important elements for the  
success of a young lawyer."*

SOLOMON REVIS  
Raleigh, N. C.

A. B.—Shaw University  
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

*"The moving finger writes and hav-  
ing writ, moves on, nor all thy piety  
or thy wit can lure it back to cancel  
half a line, nor all thy tears wash  
out a word of it."*





## Editorial—Will vs. Reason

FLOYD B. McKISSICK

To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men, — that is genius. Speak your latent conviction, and it shall be the universal sense; for the inmost in due time becomes the outmost, — our first thought is rendered back to us by trumpets of the Last Judgment.—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

There are some people who persistently look on the dark side of life. If one offers a perfect white egg exhibition, these persons who continually look for the dark side of life will show you a few dark spots hidden on the egg that only a microscope would reveal. Persons who possess these eccentric traits often mislead others in the name of reason. Their belief is that reason must bring out the pessimistic side of everything pleasant or of every bright idea which springs forth from the minds of youth.

Often youth is discouraged by these pessimists. "But you must face the facts, all reason is against you. Bob Smith once tried it and he failed. Now, tell me, just what makes you think you can do it? The trouble with you young folk is that you are 'bullheaded.'" You don't reason things out. You need money to do what you're talking about doing, and remember that the almighty dollar determines will and everything else my boy." That is the pessimistic advice which is often given. My contention is youth ought to be encouraged, not discouraged.

There is hardly any way to determine how many times each generation of young men have heard these words, only to have that dream or desire to accomplish something frustrated. A miscarriage of the mind occurs and the mind is never permitted to conceive again that burning desire to accomplish. Yet the older generation today will tell you boldly and frankly, "the young man of today just isn't what youth use to be when I was coming up. He does not have the guts and the initiative that we had in our days." Such statements are made without qualifications.

But, then there are those young men, though few in number who believe and prove to the older generation that the power of Will conquers all. They move in virgin territory and conquer things, these young men are modern creators.

Let us settle one fact here and now. Will and Reason are two different and distinct things, separate and apart. Each is to be used at an appropriate time. Of the two Will is more often the important fact when determining success, yet both are important. What is reason? Webster defines reason as a statement offered as an explanation or justification of an act, a ground, or a cause. These are the basic accepted definitions. Reason implies explanation or justification of an act, which is something apart from Will.

"Will" as defined by Webster is a wish or desire, a purpose, a choice, an inclination, an intention or power coupled with a desire. It quite obviously

appears that "Will" is stronger in character and more personal in nature than Reason. Reason is based upon an objective standard and more often is justification for one's failure to act. Reason is also used as an escape device and furnishes sound ground for rationalization. Will differs from Reason. Will denotes a strong and personal instinct which dwells in the mind. Will in a sense is an acquired cultural sociological drive. Though not necessary for existence as Drive per se, Will is a needful quality and an asset in our competitive society. Will may further be called a personality trait since it denotes self reliance and individualism which certainly is not common to all persons in the same proportions. Thus persons who possess this valuable trait have one of the main ingredients necessary for success. This ingredient is often referred to as back bone, guts or determination.

Science, by analogy follows my convictions to a great extent. We say a strong Willed person is one with backbone, one who will stand up for his basic rights, one who can take pain along with pleasure, one who will proceed with that passionate desire and make a success of it, when others call him a fool. The basic characteristic of the invertebrate is that it does not have a backbone, which would infer the lack of Will. Yet such species make up ninety five percent of the animal kingdom. Now the higher species are called vertebrates. Vertebrates have "That" backbone. Aristotle over two thousand years ago noted this distinction which gave rise to the expression "Spineless as a Jelly-fish." Therefore persons with little or no Will were said to be without backbone, before the men of science like Lamark and Cuvier were able to determine the distinctions between vertebrates and invertebrates. Yet the situation is analogous and still holds true today in more than a colloquial sense.

When we call a man "yellow," we are saying in essence, that he is a coward, that he has no backbone and that he is weak. We concede that Will is a mental state to be manifested in an overt physical manner and we expect to see the Will manifested. Since Will is subjective and is a state of mind it roughly amounts to the belief one has in himself. Reason does not include this in its orbit. Belief in one's ability to do a thing is "the" difference between success and failure; for with the belief that a thing can be done, it will be done. Some call that quality genius. I say further, and definitely in contradiction to public opinion, that money and the methods of accomplishing a given task come automatically and on time when there is Will.



Christopher Columbus was first obsessed with the fool idea that the world was round. That "Bull Headed" idea was what sent him to the Queen of Spain for financial assistance, after others had refused. Columbus was promptly granted aid. But first he had the Will to prove that the world was round before he had the methods for proof or the proof itself. With the will to do, one can always exchange or sell that Will to some one, somewhere. The method when obtained shall in return prove the Will. Therein lies the success for having had the Will and the conviction to prove the Will.

What relationship does Reason have to Will? Or better, what relation should it have to Will? Reason acquaints the man of Real Will with the obstacles with which he is to be confronted, and the education needed to accomplish his desire. It further allows the Willed person a chance to choose the best possible avenue of approach. Reason also is a matter of experience, a rationale of trial and error which should not deter but should point out to the man of Will as to how, when and where the appropriate step should be taken. Reason is not pessimistic in any sense, but

it is an aid for the man with a Will. From Reason one can avoid many pit falls.

In conclusion, I say to those who destroy men's dreams in the name of Reason that Will and Reason ought to go hand in hand, with Reason channeling the Will in its efforts to attain success. Further that Reason ought never be used to deter Will. But Reason should encourage youth with Will. To the youth with the "Bull Head," I say, go forward and stand erect for Will is the difference between the status-quo individual and the men of greatness. Men who have attained greatness were rarities in their time but at a later date were heralded because of their rugged individualism. Suppose Columbus had not had Will, Aristotle, Frederick Douglass, C. C. Spaulding, Abe Lincoln and countless others? The pleaders of the status-quo would be lower in position than the status they now plead for. The glory of it lies in the fact, that those who first call you fool, for your non-conformist Will and determination are the first to crown you King when you attain your goal. That in itself is evidence that your strong Will is respected at its inception and after it has mellowed with age.

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## *An Indignation Dinner*

BY JAMES DAVID CARROTHERS

Dey was hard times jes fo' Christmas round our neighborhood one year;  
So we held a secret meetin', whah de white folks couldn't hear,  
To 'scuss de situation, an' to see what could be done  
Towa'd a fust class Christmas dinneh an' a little Christmas fun.

Rufus Green, who called de meetin', ris an' said: "In dis here town,  
An' throughout de land, de white folks is a'tryin' to keep us down."  
S'e: "Dey bought us, sold us, beat us; now dey 'buse us' ca'se we's free;  
But when dey tetch my stomach, dey's done gone too fur foh me!

"Is I right?" You sho is, Rufus!" roared a dozen hungry throats.  
Ef you'd keep a mule a-wo'kin, don't you tamper wid his oats.  
"Dat's sense," continued Rufus. "But dese white folks nowadays  
Has done got so close and stingy you can't live on what dey pays.

"Here 'tis Christmas time, an', folkses, I's indignant 'eough to choke.  
Whah's our Christmas dinneh comin' when we's mos' completely broke?  
I can't habdy 'fo'd a toothpick an' a glass o' water. Mad?  
Say, I'm desp'ret! Dey jes better treat me nice, dese white folks had!"

Well, dey 'bused de white folks sean'lous, till old Pappy Simmons ris,  
Leanin' on his cane to s'pote him, on account his rheumatis',  
An' s'e: "Chillun, whu't dat wintry wind a-sighin' th'ough de street  
'Bout yo' wasted summeh wages: But, no matter, we mus eat.

"Now, I seed a beau'ful tuhkey on a certain gemmun's fahm.  
He's a-growin' fat an' sassy, an' a-struttin' to a chahm.  
Chickens, sheeps, hogs, sweet pertaters—all de craps is fine dis year;  
All we needs is a committee foh to tote de goodies here."

Well, we lit right in an' voted dat it was a gran' idee,  
An' dinneh we had Christmas was worth trabblin' miles to see;  
An' we cat a full an' plenty, big an' little, great an' small,  
Not beca'se we was dishonest, but indignant, sah. Dat's all.

\* \* \*

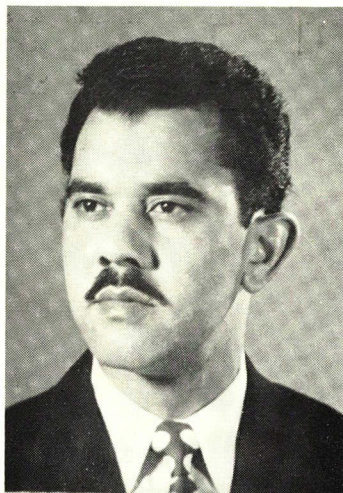
*What a fool does in the End,  
The wise man does in the beginning.*—SPANISH PROVERB.



## *First Year Students*

SAMUEL CUNNINGHAM  
Atlanta, Ga.

A. B.—Clark College  
Interested in Civil Law.

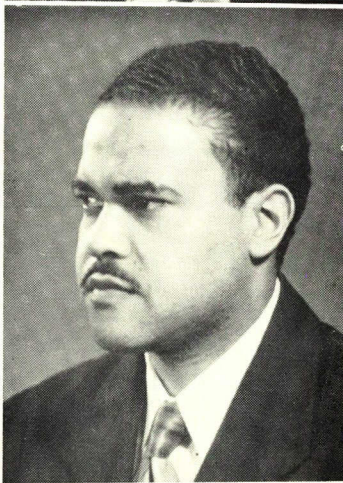


HARVEY ELLIOTT BEECH  
Kinston, N. C.

A. B.—Morehouse College  
Treasurer, Phi Delta Pi; Treasurer  
Yearbook Staff; Liaison Committee;  
Omega Psi Phi

Interested in Criminal Law.

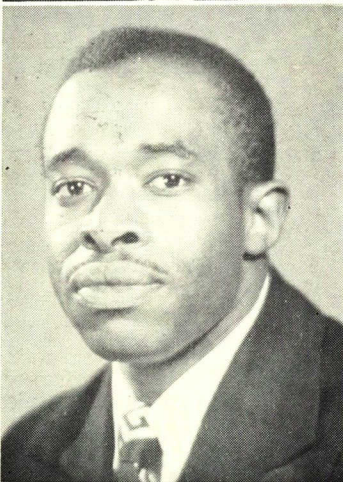
*"When the reason of the law ceases  
so does the law itself."*



MITCHELL ROBERT DENTLEY  
New Jersey

A. B.—Allen University  
Omega Psi Phi; Masons.  
Interested in Torts.

*"Hard work and determination are  
the basis for success."*



MITCHELL EDWARD GADSDEN  
Mullins, S. C.

A. B.—Allen University  
Chairman of the Social and Program  
Committee of The Phi Delta Pi Law  
Society.

Interested in Tort Law.

*"A mule can't work while kicking,  
nor kick while working, neither can  
man."*

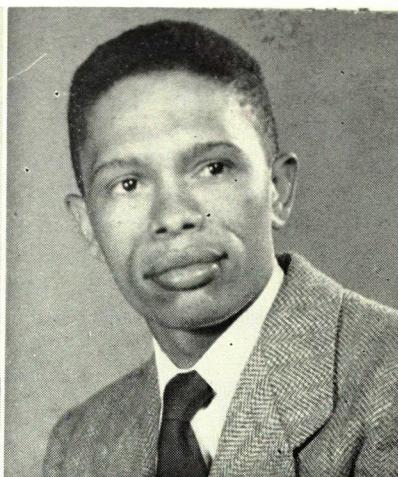
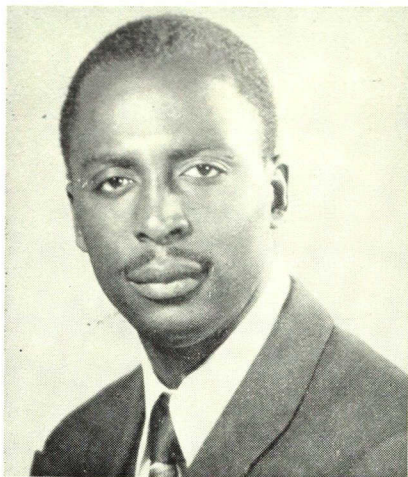




PERRY BRADFORD  
GILLIARD  
Philadelphia, Pa.

A. B.—North Carolina  
College  
Alpha Phi Alpha.  
Interested in Real Property.

*“Equality and justice  
under the law.”*



KENNETH J. LEE  
Greensboro, N. C.

B. S.—A. and T. College  
Staff Artist on Yearbook  
Kappa Alpha Psi.  
Interested in Criminal Law.

*“The greatest thing, I  
suppose that a man can do  
for his land, is the job that  
lies under his nose, with the  
tools that lie under his  
hands.”*

JAMES L. LASSITER  
Rocky Mount, N. C.

A. B.—Shaw University  
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.  
Interested in Criminal Law.

*“That strange combination of  
patient persistence will surmount all  
difficulties.”*



OVERTON CURLEY JEFFERSON  
Port Arthur, Texas

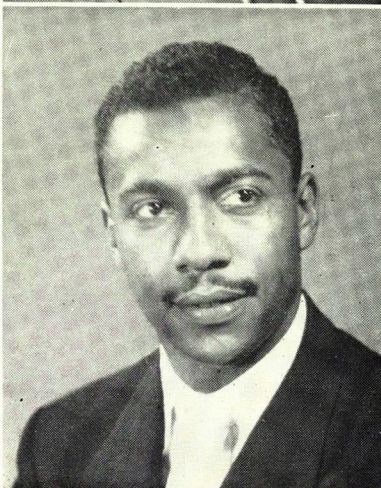
A. B.—Xavier University  
Parliamentarian, Phi Delta Pi Law  
Society; Circulation Editor, Yearbook  
Staff; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.  
Interested in Real Property.

*“Todo que lustre no es oro.”*

WILLIAM A. MARSH, JR.  
Durham, N. C.

B. S.—North Carolina College  
Lampados Club, Omega Psi Phi  
Fraternity.

Interested in Real Property.  
*“Think.”*





# Editorial—A Freshman Looks At The Study of Law

J. L. LASSITER

We come now to the close of our first year. Much water has gone under the bridge since that morning, September 9, 1949, when we heard "law is a jealous mistress." What does a freshman think as he retrospects?

On the first day, we were told that we would study by the case book method, where, through a study of actual cases, we would learn the principles of law. Sometimes we were more concerned with getting the detailed facts and would miss the point of law involved. It was hard to separate the extraneous from the pertinent. We did not fully comprehend the instructions and admonitions to look for the point or points of law given in each case. When one realizes the purpose for each case or group of cases in the book, he then can more easily understand what he is to look for in particular cases.

At first, we were like Alice in Wonderland lost in a labyrinth of wonderment. After hearing about Alice in Justice Land and dilating upon the same, we find the crazy nursery-like jingle makes more sense as we learn more law. It is closely akin to one instructor's admonition: "If you can't get him on one thing, get him on something else."

Before coming to law school, we heard there were two sides to every question — the right side and the wrong side. Now we learn that each question is like the nine headed Hydra, and there can be to some questions several right answers and likewise several wrong answers — of the latter we gave quite frequently.

Speaking retrospectively, we say "stony the road we trod, bitter the chastening rod," but we now see dimly the scheme of things past and are determined to set our sails and chart our course and master, by means of that strange combination of patience and persistence, those ideas advanced by guiding instructors and those ideals set by ourselves to think, study, and act as good representatives of a good institution.

As we take a prospective view of the future, we believe those at the helm of the institution have our best interests at heart. We are not unmindful of or ungrateful for the task they have undertaken. We realize, too, our responsibility becomes greater as we evolve from a good law school to a better law school, and from a better one to the best one. God grant us courage, strength, willing diligence to withstand the toil to finish the task.

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## Standing In Line

Mary was one of the most popular girls in town. When she married, the church was crowded. Following the ceremony, friends began to gather around to kiss the bride. After a hectic half hour, the breathless girl looked narrowly at a little man and said, "Hey, I don't know you' Why are you kissing me?"

"I dunno, lady," said the man meekly. "When I joined this line down the street, I understood it was for bacon."—**Louisville Courier-Journal.**

## What's The Difference?

"Half the City Council are Crooks," was the glaring headline. A retraction in full was demanded of the editor under penalty of arrest.

Next afternoon the heading read, "Half of the City Council aren't Crooks."—**Cosgrove's Magazine.**

## He Was Convinced

At a trial of a criminal case, the prisoner entered a plea of "not guilty," when one of the jurymen at once stood up. The judge informed him that he could not leave until this case was tried. "Tried!" repeated the juror, in astonishment. "Why, he confesses that he is not guilty."—**Case and Comment.**

## Never Bribe A Juror

A man was about to go on trial for murder and he didn't feel that his chances for acquittal were very good, so he decided to get to one of the jurors. After sizing them up, he decided to bribe one little guy who didn't look any too bright. And he was successful. This little dope would take a bribe. The dope said to the man, "What do you want me to do?"

The man said, "I want you to oppose the death penalty."

The dope said, "How do I do that?"

"You just hold out for a verdict of manslaughter."

"Okay."

After the trial, the jury was charged and they retired. They were out deliberating for about four days. Meanwhile the man was on hooks. Finally they returned with a verdict. And the verdict was manslaughter.

The man delighted with the verdict and as soon as he could he met the dope to pay him off. He said, "I'm tremendously obliged to you. Did you have a hard time holding out for a verdict of manslaughter?"

"Yeah. The other eleven guys wanted to acquit you!"



# Legal Jokes

Compiled And Edited By HARVEY E. BEECH

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## Labeled But Not Priced

"Would you live with a stranger if he paid you \$100,000?" the lawyer asked the pretty defendant.

"Yes."

"Would you live with him if he paid you only \$25?"

"Certainly not! What do you think I am?"

"We've already established what you are," came back the lawyer. "Now we are trying to establish to what extent."—**Tax Topics.**

\* \* \*

## Nourishment Of Mind And Body

In Criminal Law a fat student was a complete failure. "I declare, young man," complained the prof. "Your body seems to be far better nourished than your mind."

"That's easy to understand, sir," the fat boy replied, a malicious glint in his eye. "You feed my mind, professor, but I feed my body!" — **Wall Street Journal.**

\* \* \*

## Locus in Quo

The case was one for divorce. The plaintiff husband had charged cruelty in general terms. We represented the defendant wife and moved for a bill of particulars which, as frequently happens in cases of this kind, we got with humiliating, not to say excruciating, details of the most intimate personal relationships between the parties to the case. The judge, a bachelor of rotound outline and florid complexion, called the case to trial. Then as the two parties and their respective counsel sat at opposite tables, the judge proceeded to read the pleadings. By the time he had finished, his face was a deed red.

"Gentlemen," he fumbled. "I believe we'll try case in chambers. Apparently that is where the cause of action arose."—**Dicta.**

\* \* \*

## Simple Directions

This is the lay will of a bachelor filed in Will Book No. 4, page 424 of Winchester, Tenn.

"Sherwood, Tenn  
February 13, 1940

"Realizing the uncertainty of life and also that the machinery in my head is getting worn, old and brittle and liable to bust all to hell any minute, I am making my last and only will, dated Feb. 13, 1940, bequeathing my insurance and other property to my brother, W. C. Gaffin who I hereby appoint as my administrator without bond, he to pay my debts and blow the rest in as he sees fit as he won't be here long anyway.

"J. A. Gaffin"

Contributor:

Frank L. Lynch

Winchester, Tenn.

\* \* \*

## Quick Retort

The county attorney had presented members of the police force and other witnesses to identify the property as stolen, and establish that the respondent had knowledge at the time of taking it into his possession, then rested the case. The attorney for respondent arose and called upon his client to take the stand with these words:

"Now, Mr. L\*, go right around where that rail is and tell the jury all that you do not know about this case."

When the Judge interrupted:

"How is he going to tell all that he does not know about the case?"

"Your honor, that is what the witnesses for the other side have been doing."

Charles J. Nichols  
Portland, Maine.

\* \* \*

## Law and Nature

A certain well-known New York bank attorney becomes slightly crimson and countenance when he is reminded of a certain encounter he recently had with his clever little six year old niece.

"Tell me, Uncle Harry," said the bright youngster, "if a man had a peacock and it went into another man's yard and laid an egg, who would the egg belong to?"

The lawyer smiled indulgently and replied, "Why, the egg would belong to the man who owned the peacock, but he could be prosecuted for trespassing if he went on the other's property to get it."

The child seemed much interested in the explanation, but when it was over she observed agreeably, "Uncle, did it ever occur to you that peacock could not lay an egg?" — **Wall Street Journal.**



# The Crusade For



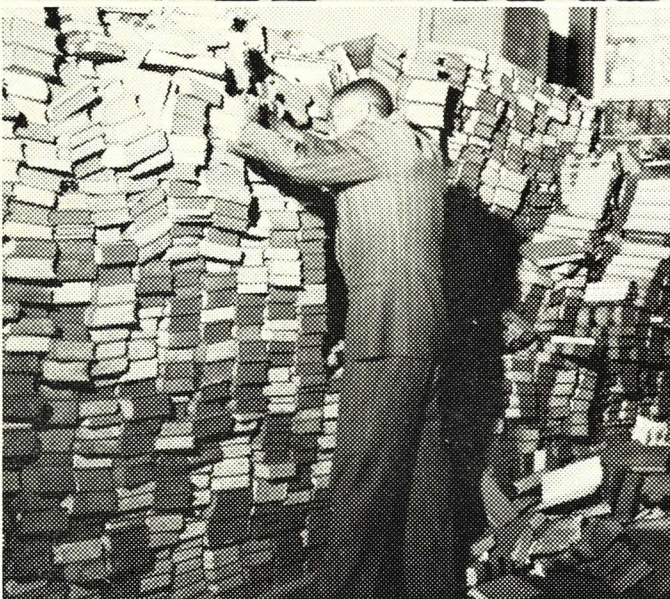
EXPLANATIONS OF PICTURES SHOWN HERE AND ON OPPOSITE PAGE

Picture at top left shows Harold T. Epps student leader from Asheville, N. C. stating the students reasons for picketing to the press. Alex Rivera of the *Pittsburgh Courier* is also shown in photo.

Picture at top right shows Harold T. Epps and Robert D. Glass, the original plaintiffs who filed suit against the University of North Carolina in the Law School Library.

Center picture shows a large portion of the student pickets as they marched around the Capitol grounds. In the foreground B. M. Cook, Charlie Bell, H. T. Epps, and Walter Nevins can be seen.

Bottom picture show how the needed Law books were stored in Avery Auditorium, where they were permitted to get wet, mildew and rot. Representatives of the American Bar Association reported in 1948, that the need of physical facilities was our only reason for being non-accredited. As can be seen from the photograph the school had the books but no library space was available. Blanchard M. Cook, second year student, is shown searching for a book.



Top picture on opposite page shows local N.A.A.C.P. counsel for the plaintiffs, Conrad Pearson and student Harold Epps discussing the case with chief N. A. A. C. P. Counsel, Thurgood Marshall, on his recent visit to Durham.

Center picture shows Frankie Williams, N. A. A. C. P. Counsel, presenting the application of seven other plaintiffs who joined the suit in January of this year. The applicants shown on bottom picture are William Marsh, James Lassiter, Perry Gilliard, Floyd B. McKissick, Richard Powell, Ruben Dailey and Blanchard Cook. The picture was taken on the Law School steps at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.



# Accreditation

*And David said, what have I now done?  
"Is There Not a Cause?"*

1 SAMUEL 17 CHAPTER, 29 VERSE

Men fight instinctively. Some fight for reason and some do not. When man fights with a cause he is no longer a mere fighting man but a Crusader. David, when going into battle against the giant Goliath, answered the giant's challenge. "Is there not a cause," David asked.

On March 29, 1949, the law students of North Carolina College went into battle, with a cause. For it was on that day that the State Capitol at Raleigh was picketed with a just cause. Men instinctively demand and will fight for their rights and their respect. Law students are men and are no exception to the general rule. No more should be expected from them.

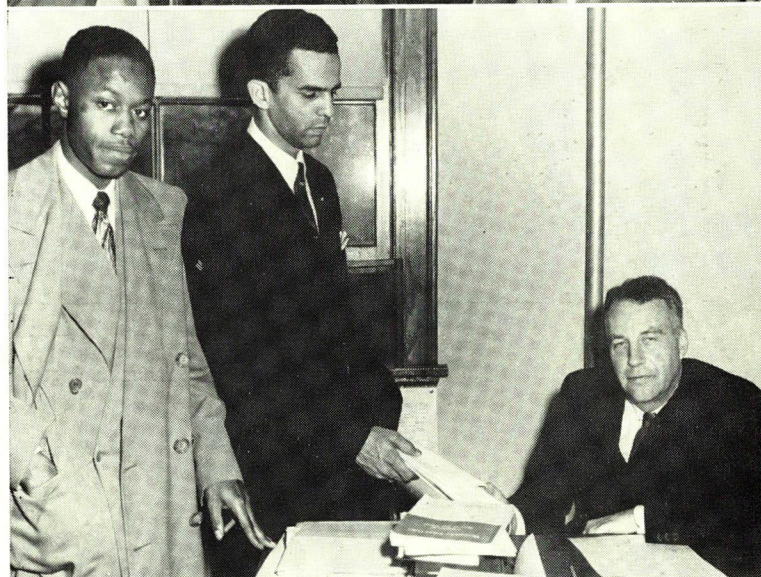
In 1939 the State Legislature authorized the establishment of a law school for the Negro citizens of the State. For reasons not entirely unknown to us we were given less than the minimum equipment necessary for the maintenance of a Law School. Demands were made yearly on behalf of the school by various individuals to increase the faculty, the budget, and the physical plant. Yearly, these demands were refused. For ten years our patience prevailed, but even patience has its limit.

Conferences were held, promises were made to each class of the Law School for ten years that improvements would be made. The senior class of '49 was promised an accredited school by the time they finished, but they graduated in June from a non-accredited school. All methods of accomplishing such a goal had been exhausted. After a committee of law students had toured half of the state telling their woes to state officials, a decision was finally reached.

Most officials had an interest, but claimed a lack of jurisdiction to act, therefore, they stood silently while we were being neglected. Buildings at this time were being erected on North Carolina State's campus at Raleigh and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. No funds were available for us. We would get the old library when a new one was built, we were told. But no definite money had been allocated for the Law School itself.

Reasonable men are reasonable and no more. Patience had prevailed for ten years and its limits had been reached. Men fight with a cause. The cause stood out like a ball of fire and the men were ready. We were ready because we knew that our problem was known to those in responsible positions, yet nothing was being done. To be more explicit, our cup simply ran over.

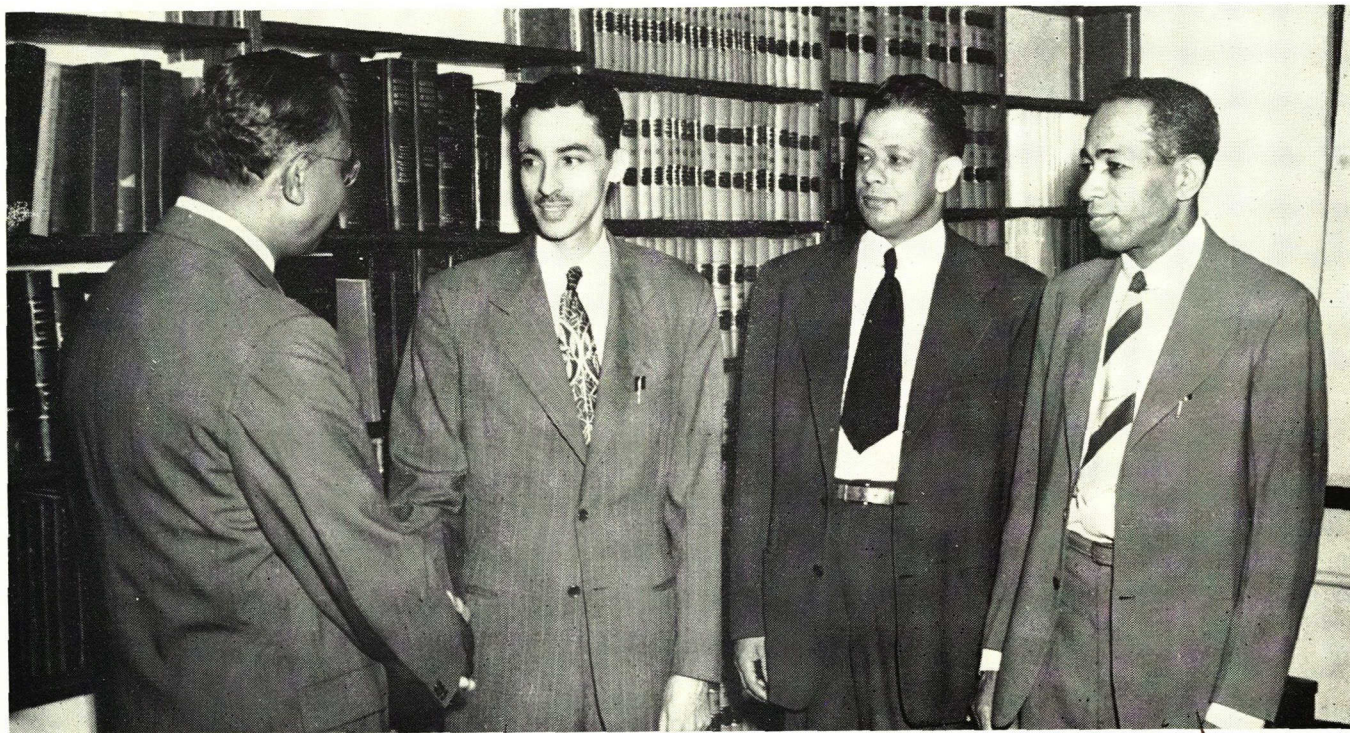
Thus for the first time in the history of the state, pickets circled the Capitol at Raleigh. It was a bright sunny day around eleven-thirty when the picketing commenced. Harold T. Epps was our chosen leader who gave the remarks that made front page news in most southern states. Picketing was the only weapon we had at our disposal so we used what we had at hand. David used his sling and we use the



picket. Both weapons were successful: Man does not fear size when he fights if he is fighting for a cause. Our answer is David's answer, "Is there not a cause."



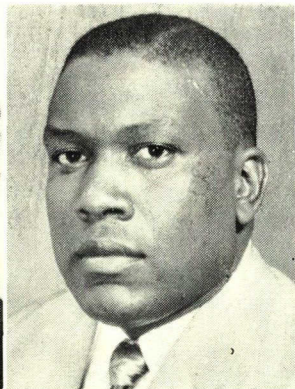
## Graduates of The Law School



The Class of 1947 is shown above being congratulated by Dean Albert L. Turner. The graduates are Joseph Sanson, who is now on the faculty of the Law School, J. H. Wheeler, Vice-President and Cashier of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, and W. A. Kenney who is with the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

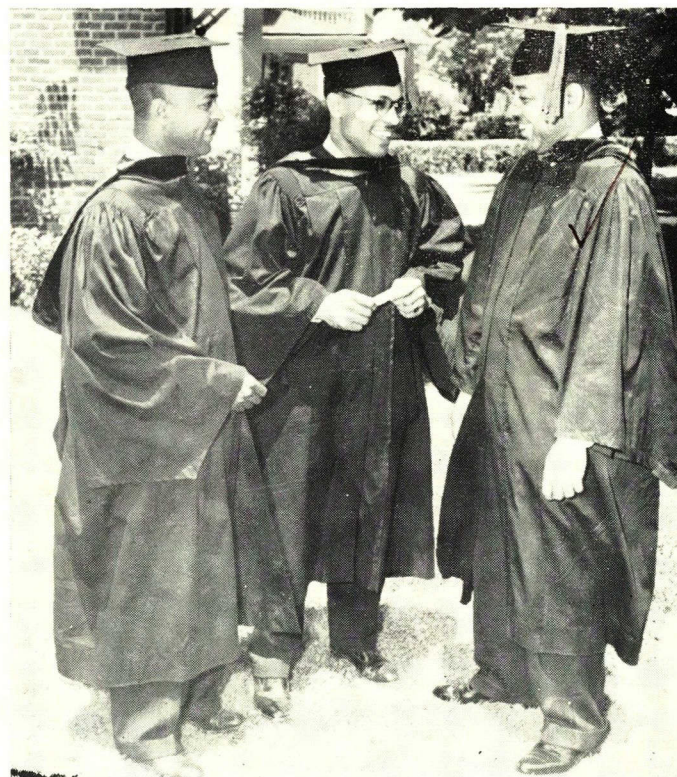


The former Miss Ruth Norman (above) of New York City is a member of the Class of 1948. Miss Norman became Mrs. Frank Caldwell in 1949 and is at present the housewife of her former instructor.



Another successful graduate of the Class of 1947 is Attorney John W. Langford (above) of High Point, N. C., who has made a good reputation since graduation in 1947. Attorney Langford was also first president of the Phi Delta Pi Law Society of North Carolina College.

T. D. Parham, a graduate of the Class of 1947, is a prominent Durham, N. C. businessman and Trust Officer of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank.



The three robed students comprise the "Class of 1949." They are John Hamlin Rennie who is at present with the Winston Mutual Life Insurance Co. The other two are Frank Brower and Milton Johnson, both are practicing attorneys in the city of Durham and have adjoining offices in the Logan Building.



## *Thank You Mr. and Mrs. College Community*

In every city, town or hamlet where a college is located, the college creates a certain amount of interest among the local citizenry. The local citizenry acquires knowledge of college administrative problems and the college community learns of the community problems. It is through the sharing of each other's woes and pleasures that the two are brought closer together. Each needs the other for functional outlets. The school needs the respect and the cooperation of the community in promoting many affairs which concern both the college and the community.

The college offers the youth of the community a chance to get an education at home and it adds a bit of culture to the general atmosphere. The college also offers opportunity for employment to local citizens. It is from this interrelation of activities that the City and College become closely associated.

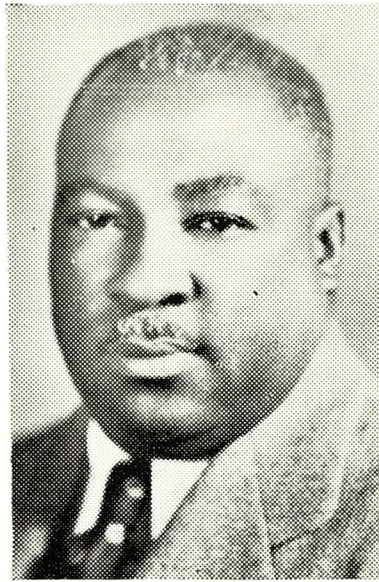
Both have the common goal of attempting to make the community more wholesome, and, by improving one, the other becomes improved. To better the community, the school is likewise bettered. Each, in short, depends somewhat upon the other. It is the community and the school who together inadvertently make up our local social pattern.

It is through this social pattern that the student learns of the many personalities in the community. He learns to know the professional men and the non-professional men. He learns to know and like them for the contributions they make to the Durham community, of which he has now made himself a part.

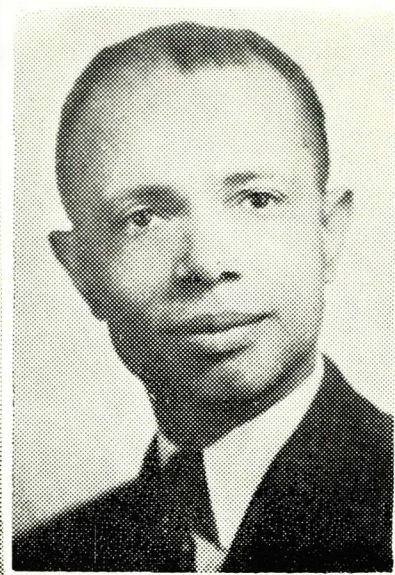
As students, we have grown closer to some per-

There are others who are not members of the Bar that we hold in high esteem. The Editor of the "Carolina Times" for example. "The Crusade for Accreditation" was started long before we, as students, came to the Law School. The conditions which prevailed here were brought out in the editorials of the "Carolina Times" many years before. It was the "Carolina Times" that gave the student of the Law School a pat on the back for this so-called "ill-planned and untimely action" when the students picketed the State Capitol. The "Times" knew and the students knew that their object was in toto; that being to better the Durham community. The exercise of basic rights are of prime importance in any community.

There are many other personalities we have become attached to for many reasons. Since man does not live by bread alone, let us look to the liquid side. There is the "College Inn" in which we occupy our leisure time, when there is such time. We appreciate the kindness shown us when we re-tried many cases and held court on the bar there.



Attorney C. J. Gates



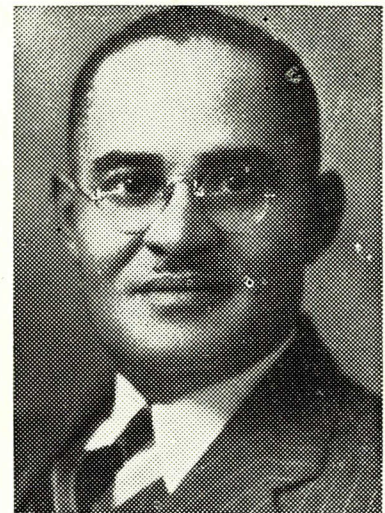
Editor L. E. Austin

sons than others because of their particular relationship to our interest. Others we know because of the deep interest they take in us as a part of the Durham community. We appreciate the way the Community responded when we picketed the State Capitol. This we will not easily forget. On our return you even fed us.

As Law student, it is no more than reasonable that we should hold the members of the Local Bar in highest esteem. It is the common subject matter which makes for the closeness of the two groups. Yet, the controlling subject matter as it is, happens not to be the only factor which made our friendship strong. They have been as fathers to us.



Attorney C. O. Pearson



Attorney M. Hugh Thompson

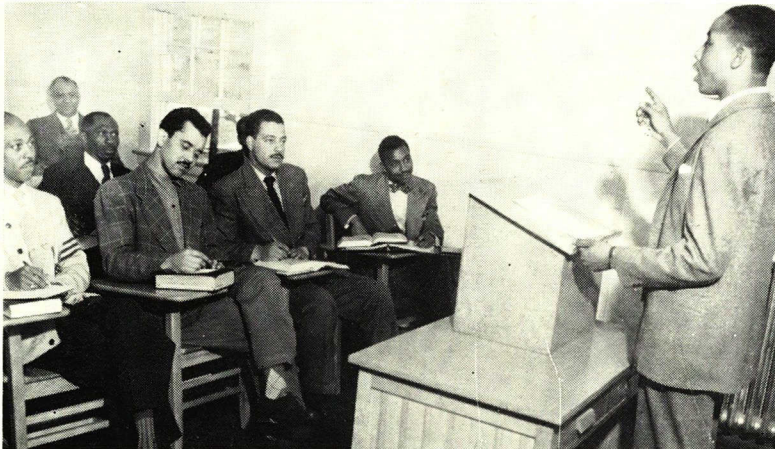
The Community in general has treated us the way we desire to be treated. It is for these reasons that we consider it our duty and a pleasure to convey to them the feelings which rest deep in our hearts. We wish we were in a position to do more for our community or friends.



## *The Public Speaking Class*

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It is universally thought that all Lawyers are supposed to be public speakers. Realizing that fact, Dean Turner organized a Public Speaking Class in 1949. Because of the time necessary to be given to every student the enrollment was limited to Juniors and Seniors.

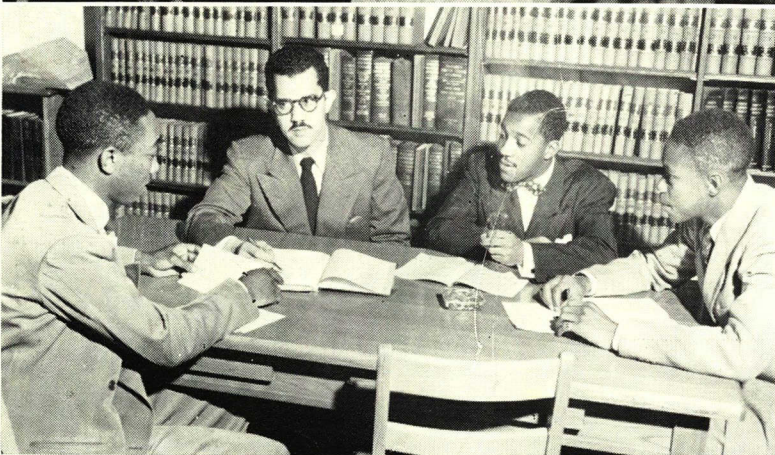


The Public Speaking Class is a perfect example to show how the needs of the student body are met. The American Bar Association, which accredits the Law Schools of the United States does not require Public Speaking. However, the Dean and faculty being acquainted with the needs of the student body,

attempted the class on an experimental basis which has proved highly successful. No student is required to participate in the class and it is organized on a voluntary basis. Those seeking to acquaint themselves with the attributes of the public speaker make up eighty-five percent of the student body. Since all students are voluntary participants the interest is extremely high. The instruction which we have received has been helpful and highly appreciated. We have learned most of the mechanics of giving the most frequent kinds of speeches. We now feel capable of being able to introduce a speaker, give a welcome address, make announcements and give an address when called upon.

The students praise Dean Turner for the effort and time given to this non-required class, and likewise respect his ability as a public speaker.

Top picture shows a portion of the class. Dean Turner can be seen in the far corner. Floyd B. McKissick is the speaker, other students shown are Samuel O'Neal, Harvey Beech, William Marsh, Joseph Lee Hill, and DeWitt Anthony.



## *The Liaison Committee*

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In September of 1949 the faculty along with the student body recognized the need for a student representative group to determine legislative issues for the Law School faculty and student body.

The Dean of the Law School, Doctor Albert L. Turner, suggested that each class select two representatives to serve on the committee, which suggestion was readily accepted by the student body.

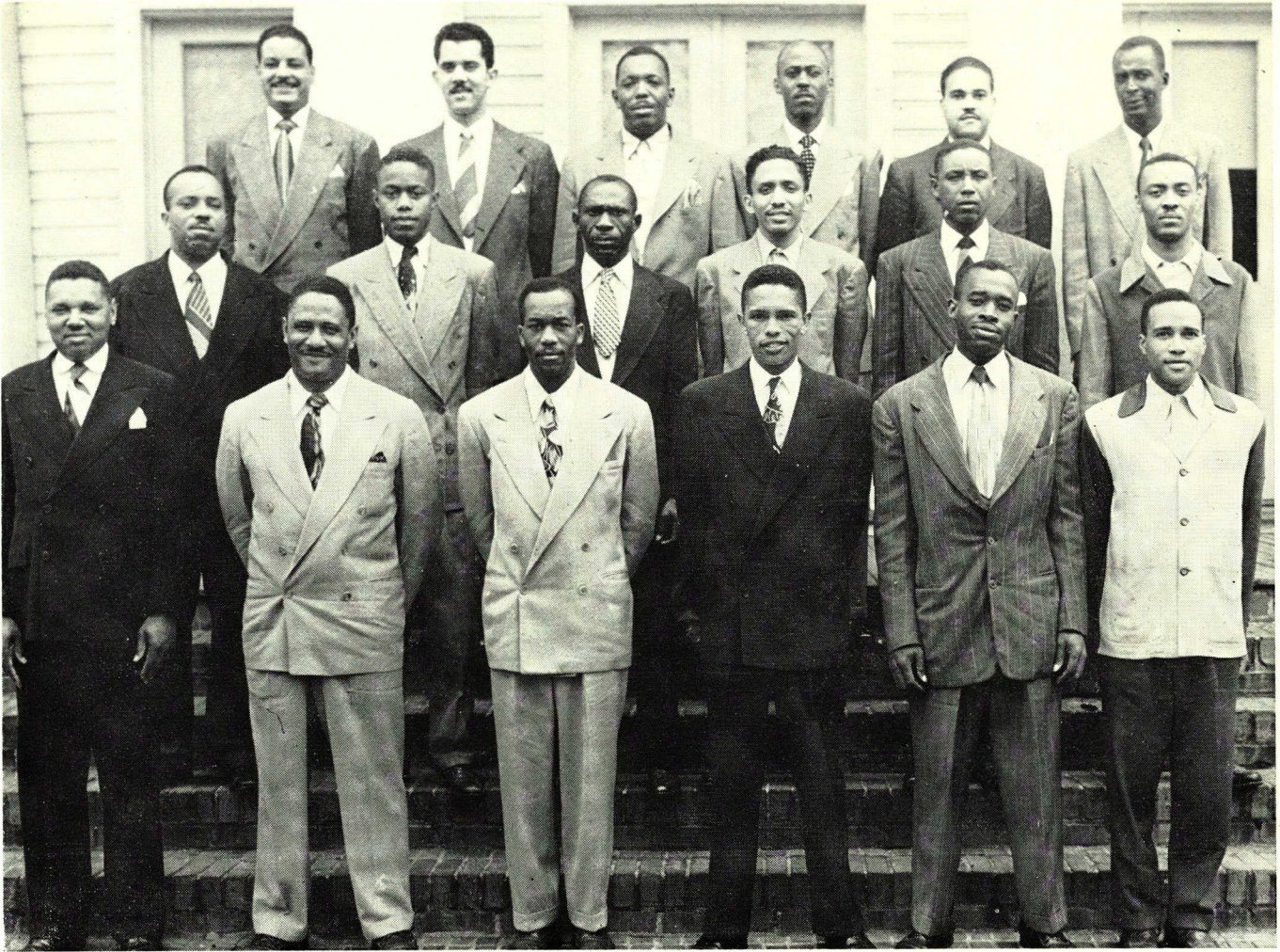
From the senior class, Harold T. Epps was the

sole representatives from the Junior class, Blanchard M. Cooke and James B. James were selected; and from the freshman class, Harvey Beech and William A. Marsh, Jr., were chosen.

Liaison, being of French derivation refers to the linking of operation between forces. Liaison was thus the appropriate name chosen for the committee, since the committee serves as the link of operations between the faculty and the student body. Bottom picture shows the Liaison Committee in session.



## *The Phi Delta Pi Law Society*



### *History of The Phi Delta Pi Law Society*

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In 1946 under the leadership and suggestion of Dean A. L. Turner of the North Carolina College Law School, the Phi Delta Pi Society was founded on the campus of North Carolina College. The Society was founded to foster better scholarship, more closely unite the Law School student body, sponsor discussion of legal problems and encourage writing of legal articles.

Since its inception the Society has been a powerful influence in the development of the school and its students. John W. Langford, now a practicing at-

torney of High Point, N. C. was the first president of the Society. His expert and experienced guidance during the embryotic stages of the Society has been a significant factor in the continued success and growth of the organization.

It is the hope of the members of the Society that in the near future the organization will extend to many of the law schools of the nation. If the expansion program is not realized then the Society will be merged in one of the national legal fraternities.



# Things To Come

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June 15, 1970

Dr. Albert L. Turner  
8880 Cecil Street  
Durham, N. C.

My dear Dr. Turner,

Since this is the year that the census is taken, I decided to write and inform you that I have conducted a little census of my own. I have gathered some statistics which may be of interest to you. Within the past year I visited all of the graduates of the Law School of North Carolina College, Class of 1950.

I recall that the year of 1950 was an important date in the history of your school. It was that year that HAROLD T. EPPS, now the REVEREND HAROLD T. EPPS, LL. B., D. D., Ph. D., Litt. D., succeeded in getting the Law School accredited. As you probably know, the REVEREND HAROLD T. EPPS is now pastor of the "All Saints High Street Church in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Last winter I had the occasion to visit REVEREND EPPS at his church. The church is a beautiful edifice, and he is "Master of the situation," a spell-binder as usual. He introduced me to Attorney ANTHONY who maintains a swank office in the back of a barber shop. Over the barber shop he has a Cafe and in the basement is the meeting place for "The Law, Order and Human Rights Club." Attorney Anthony was instrumental in procuring the passage of the city F. E. P. C. Bill. The city of Charlotte, since passage of the ordinance, may not discriminate against any of its employees. No business licensed by the city of Charlotte is permitted to discriminate.

At the meeting of "The Law, Order and Human Rights Club," I was introduced to Attorneys CHARLES AND PETER BELL, who are the outstanding lawyers of the section. They are members of the firm of "Bell, Bell and Bell, Inc." The BELL brothers are collaborating on a book which is intended to explain to the poor masses why law is not to be avoided as one would avoid ruffians and tricksters.

Well, Doctor I suppose now that you have been retired from the faculty of The University of North Carolina for five years, you should be getting in some good solid fishing and gardening. Speaking of fishing, I was invited to take a two day fishing cruise with Lawyer JOSEPH HILL. Lawyer HILL has a eighty-eight foot yacht. HOWARD LEWIS was the favored member of the party. The cruise was held to celebrate Lewis' election to the North Carolina Board of Legal Examiners. HILL AND LEWIS are business rivals although they live in separate cities. Each of these guys was especially loquacious about his personal success. HILL seems to have done well with the insurance company he has organized. He also organized a "Consumers Cooperative" which definite-

ly has cornered the grocery business in Morehead City. LEWIS controls the "Coastal Fisheries Association." He has also a lucrative law practice on the side. I forgot to mention the fact that the fishing was good.

While motoring from Morehead City, I decided to visit Attorney ROBERT JACKSON, who has a farm which is located on the outskirts of Kinston, N. C. The farm is a beautiful place where JACKSON enjoys working when not engaged in the practice of law. I asked him if he had abandoned his good law practice to become a farmer. He replied that he stayed busy all the time. He is counsel for "The Lenior County Produce Cooperative Association." When not busy with the Cooperative, the farmers keep him busy with their individual problems of law. Jackson has been appointed to a five Lawyer committee. The young and outstanding HENRY S. BRANDIS, JR. is one of the members along with Mr. Jackson.

The committee has the task of examining the North Carolina Statutes and to ascertain all sections which discriminate against Negroes. The committee's recommendations will be accepted by the State Assembly and used by them to draw up a bill which will eliminate all legal segregation in North Carolina.

"The Future Farmers of America" were having a Conclave in Winston-Salem, N. C. Since Attorney Jackson was the main speaker for the occasion, he decided to accompany me on my trip there. Municipal elections were being held in Winston-Salem at this time. This fact was brought to my attention when Attorney Jackson pointed out a poster. The poster bore a picture of Attorney EVERETT JOHNSON, the Democratic City Alderman who was up for reelection. Attorney Jackson suggested that we stop by to say hello to Attorney Johnson who, at the time, was in the federal court arguing a case. We proceeded to the federal court where we saw Attorney Johnson. He warmly greeted Jackson, and the two of them discussed old times, the events of school and their having roomed together for three years.

After leaving Winston-Salem, I decided to attend the Elks Convention, which was being held in Asheville, N. C. I had the opportunity to meet Attorney RUBEN J. DAILEY who is legal counsel for the Elks Chapter of State, he spoke very briefly of his recent appointment as special judge of the Buncombe County Superior Court. The appointment was made recently by Governor HARRY McMULLIN, JR.

I left Asheville the following morning for Atlanta, Georgia. I arrived in Atlanta around nine o'clock in the evening, and decided to register at the WARNER HOTEL. This hotel is owned by Attorney WILLIAM O. WARNER. The manager of the hotel offered me the pleasure of meeting the owner of this swanky and exclusive hotel.



Upon my having told Mr. Warner of my visit with his former classmates, I was accepted most cordially and offered the opportunity to reside at his home in lieu of the hotel. This invitation was accepted by me and I must confess that I spent two delightful days with the Attorney which shall long be remembered. Mr. Warner is married and has four lovely daughters all of whom are presently in school. Two of his daughters are in Vassar, one daughter is near home, being at Athens, Georgia, home of the University of Georgia. The youngest daughter is attending Sweet Briar in the State of Virginia. Mrs. Warner is the heiress and widow of the late SAM ANDERSON, who controlled the "Black Spot Beer" interests. Attorney Warner is senior partner of the firm, "Warner, Henry and Jones, Inc." The firm has a large practice among both races. Henry and Jones are white. The law firm represent the Coca Cola interests and also the "Talmadge Associations." The latter family being permanent liberals in the state of Georgia. Lawyer Warner was going to Savannah on business and asked for my company. I accepted and we proceeded to Savannah around nine o'clock in Mr. Warner's "Jet Cadillac." We arrived at our destination in less than two hours where we were served a lavish dinner at the home of Attorney FRANK DILWORTH, III. Mr. Dilworth is a likeable gentleman, who has an excellent law practice and who has many other interests besides law. He is President of "The Elks Council for the Georgia State Athletic

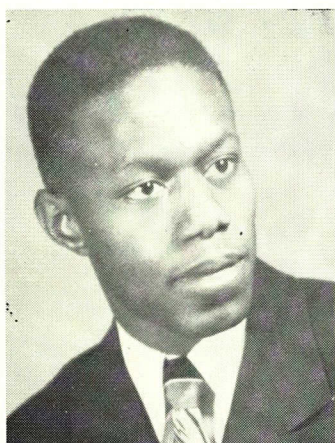
Association," part time Law Professor; and he also operates two theaters while managing the "Dilworth Attractions."

Attorney Dilworth has three children, one boy and two girls. His son is engaged to marry the second daughter of DEWITT ANTHONY, the prominent Charlotte, North Carolina Attorney. His youngest daughter is scheduled to marry Mr. Everett Johnson, Jr. sometime this month. June weddings still have the same significance they had in 1950, incidentally. This just about concludes my census of the Class of '50.

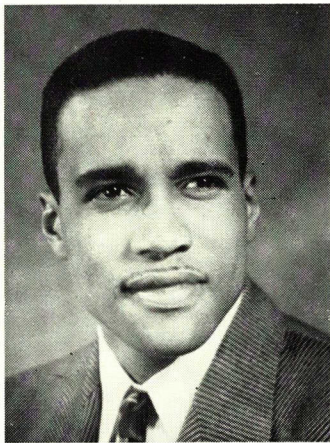
Now, Sir, I suppose you are wondering who I am and why I have written you and also my reason for not giving a return address. The fact is this, I have no address and sadder than that, I am no one. In your lectures you have called me a "Concept." Your students now regard me as a non-entity, even to the extent of neglecting to recognize me on examination papers. As you will recognize when you see and have subscribed here unto, I am that person whom everyone is expected to imitate but cannot see. My play ground is in the cases you study, The Law Review Articles and the Hornbooks. I am the "thing or the person" that all legal writers have tried to define. Yes, I am that devil in the dream of every tired Law Student. I am,

Your good friend,  
"The Reasonable Man of Blackacre"

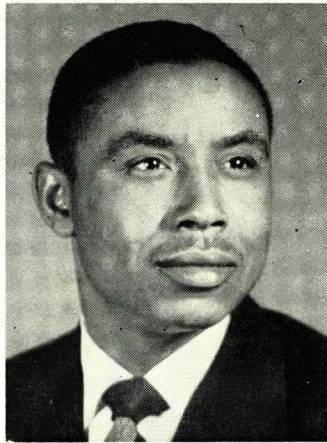
### *North Carolina College Law Review Staff*



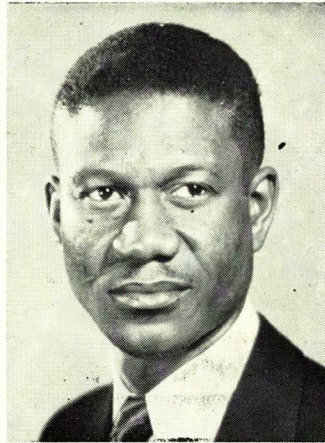
HAROLD T. EPPS



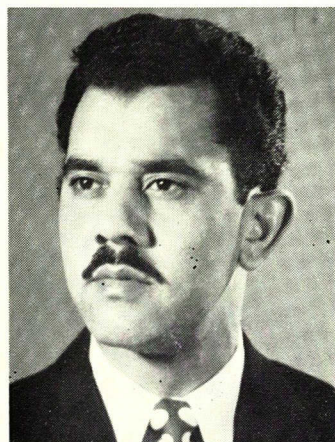
EVERETT JOHNSON



FLOYD B. McKISSICK



ROBERT DAVIS GLASS



HARVEY BEECH

Every professional school has some way of supplementing its academic program with something other than classroom work and its concomitants. Schools of medicine and dentistry do theirs through interning and actual practice. In law it is usually done by intensive and profound research. As a result of this general practice, a Law Review Staff has been organized at the North Carolina College School of Law.

The Law Review Staff was organized in September, 1949 under the direction of Dr. Harry E. Groves. Harold T. Epps was chosen Editor, Everett Johnson, Associate Editor. At present other officers are Floyd B. McKissick, Robert D. Glass and Harvey E. Beech. In order for a student to be a member of the staff his weighted average must be "B" or above, but this does not exclude other interested students from submitting legal writings.

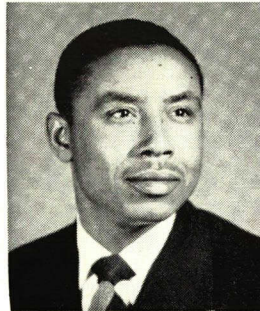
At present no articles have been submitted to any legal periodical, but there are several which are being put into final form.



# The Yearbook Staff

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HAROLD T. EPPS  
*Associate Editor*

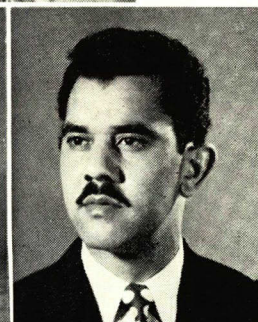
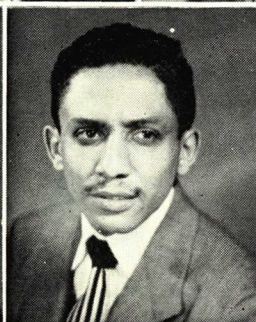
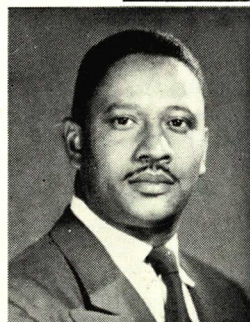


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*Associate Editor*



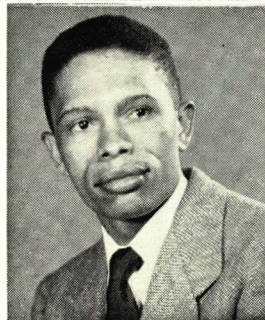
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*Typist*

Dear College Community,

We hope you have enjoyed reading this Yearbook and will keep it among your cherished possessions.

We apologize for our short comings if the book does not meet your approval. But under the circumstances, remember that we were able to produce with a mere two months notice. Remember that a "Time Element Was Involved" as Dr. B. J. Mays of Morehouse College said a few Sundays ago.

We wish the Seniors the best of luck in all their future endeavors. The Yearbook Staff expresses its gratitude for having had the pleasure to serve you in such a humble capacity.

THE YEARBOOK STAFF.



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