

THE CAROLINIAN

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1949

AS TIME MARCHES ON

By W.W. STRUDWICK

A HEALTHY CHILD LAUGHS
All the bells of heaven may ring,
All the birds of heaven may sing,
All the wells on earth may spring,
All the winds on earth may bring
All sweet sounds together...
If the golden-crested wren
Were a nightingale — why, then
Something seen and heard of men
Might be half as sweet as when
LAUGHS A HEALTHY CHILD
OF SEVEN.

THE PENNING SPECTATOR
VIEWS A MASS MEETING
Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, his corps of followers, Dr. J. B. Davis, president of the Raleigh branch, and officers and dignitaries from all the below Dixon-Line States, briefed, planned and came to Raleigh, they saw, they came, BUT DID WE CONQUER?

Mr. White, internationally known militant fighter for all the minorities of the world, received his just and due cordial reception. He was heard.

The clear and masterfully simple picture he gave of the present state of affairs in the political cess-pot in D. C. could not possibly be paralleled. But the thought came to me while I sat attentively digesting his oratory. DOES JOE DOE UNDERSTAND?

And for the next few lines (May I see for him?) — In short the recent fiasco which was held in the Senate titled, "Filibuster" was a reorganizing and the dawn of a subtle new force which is equal in strength (newly discovered) to the isiduous bond which sprang from the untamed breasts of the beaten but unbewildered pioneers of the KKK. A man had a helper he wanted to keep in dark subject; he tucked the shades, and told the poor creature all the world was dark and that they were fortunate to find even a glimmer of light. But one day the victor wandered out the back door, saw the light, and the world knew his plight. So the master to save his face, opened the front door a crack or two, and raised a few shades to let the world see his liberality with one hand; BUT WITH THE OTHER he plans to bar the back door, plunge the whole house into darkness to render his creature blind again.

Your man is the reactionary forces who are now banding together, north and south in a mad scramble to retain the unequal balance of things that the forces of good have long since damned. Your power to retaliate lies at the polls and in the fact that the NAACP and others have a foot in the door to freedom and are trying by sheer force of will to hold it there until it can be truly opened. SUPPORT YOUR ORGANIZATIONS AND THE RIGHT MEN AT THE POLLS — OPEN THAT DOOR. NOW. NOW. NOW.

NEGRO HEALTH AND NORTH CAROLINA FACTS
The only state who have fewer doctors per 100,000 population than N. C. are Alabama, South Carolina, and Mississippi. Only 31 per cent of North Carolina's doctors live in rural areas and 73 per cent of the state's population is rural. Many counties have no doctor or hospital at all, white or Negro. But the state of North Carolina pays Federal taxation second only to the richest state in the United States: New York. There are only 144 Negro doctors in North Carolina to serve more than a million people. The State of Ark. has admitted students to its medical school already regardless of race; how long dear old North State?

The number of rural people per physician was 3,613 in 1940. Imagine what it is now with the war plants closed and the boys and girls back home? There are 1,855 hospital beds, at least 2,400 short. Ever try to get in a hospital? Try it sometime, but, please be well when you do.

I saw a man die while someone was trying to get the data to find out IF HE COULD PAY FOR TREATMENT. Poison. Five out of every 1,000 mothers die at childbirth ranking us 41st.

Statistics show that 7,494 preventable infant deaths and still births occurred in 1940. Did you know that people travel sometimes 80 and 90 miles to see a doctor and then have to wait two days? VALUE YOUR HEALTH, NOT THE DOLLAR. Dollars come and go; but, health once gone, NO MORE... OPEN THAT DOOR. DIGESTING THE NEWS. OK! PG 10a 0178diable?? k k

NO SEGREGATION BAN IN PLATFORM SAYS DEM SOLON

By ALICE DUNNIGAN

Washington, (AP) — Sen. Paul H. Douglas, Democrat of Illinois, confided that the Democratic platform did not state that segregation should be abolished in the south Monday night when the Illinois senator spoke before a large audience at St. Peter's Church center, Washington's "inter-racial" Friendship House, operated by the Catholic Church.

A similar statement was made on the floor of the Senate this week by Sen. Douglas.

As a probable solution of the racial situation in this country, Sen. Douglas suggested that the Negro of the South should be permitted to share in all economic and social legislation, believing that an increase in the economic status of the Negro will, in due time, raise his social status.

The Democratic party leaves the discrimination problem to the people's conscience and to the local decisions," he declared.

He emphasized the fact that the North is slowly moving away from segregation, and that people are beginning to consider people as individuals, not as members of groups.

CHURCH CONDUCTS REVIVAL SERVICES

Bishop W. J. Napper, pastor of the Believers Holiness Church of Jesus on South Bloodworth Street, this week announced that a revival is currently being held at the church.

Broadcasts of the services are made each Sunday night at 10:30 P. M. The public is urged to attend the services or to tune in on the broadcasts.

FROM THE SANCTUM

I am looking for a little town nestled deep in a mossy green valley. Where men, women and children live, work and laugh in a healthy way. Where the corn grows high and men grow tall and their voices ring out in round, rich tones because each belongs to all. Down where the painter dips his brush in a bowl of human kindness and the carpenter taps out those little nests with a gate where happiness reigns early and late, then up on the hilltop, far above the towering pines men gaze wistfully down at that little valley — where A MAN IS JUST A MAN.

Yet, when you think of Wistful Valley over the horizon seeming so very, very far... it's really in your back yard where you are.

AND TELL OF TIME
PALM SUNDAY — Beginning in the fifth century the Sunday before Easter has been observed as Palm Sunday. It is the commemoration of the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem as described by Matthew.

From very early days the church ordered that palm branches should be carried in the procession on that day. This custom survives to the present when palms are given to the worshippers. In Germany it is known as Blossom Sunday and in England as Olive or Yew Sunday. Sallow or Willow. It is also Lady Day or the Feast of the Annunciation.

It is coincidental that the anniversary of the landing of Ponce De Leon, who brought the foundation of everlasting youth, should occur in the midst of Negro Health Week, April 8, 1949. He searched in vain for the fountain (we all still seek). Let years later men discovered that the sunny clime he did find would prolong their lives. Alamo Ponce picked out on his way an Indian arrow sped him on his way.

AS TIME HEART BEAT TRIPS THUMP... THUMP WITH THE ORGE OF SPRING AND THINGS TO DO UNDONE... Till then, 902 Glenn Street, Durham, N. C. STRUDWICK.

LAST RITES ARE HELD AT APEX FOR A. B. RAINES

Funeral services were held for Arthur B. Raines of 538 East Lenoir Street on Monday, April 4, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Apex, N. C.

Mr. Raines died at St. Agnes Hospital April 2 after a brief illness. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Etta Raines, two daughters, Mrs. Nettie Robinson of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Dorothy Andrews of New York City, three sons, Attorney William C. Raines, Dr. Clifton Raines and James Raines, all of New York City; three brothers, Dr. J. J. Raines of the city, the Rev. E. S. Raines of New Orleans, La., and Eddie Raines of Richmond, Va., and four sisters, Mrs. Bertie Davis, Durham; Mrs. Fannie Walden, Hamlet; Mrs. Alice Rowland, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Eunice Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. James Stewart of Durham former pastor of Mount Zion Church, conducted the funeral. Mr. Raines served as secretary and deacon under the pastoring of Rev. Stewart at the Mount Zion Church.

The Rev. O. S. Bullock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Raleigh, and The Rev. Mr. Jones, present pastor of Mount Zion Church gave remarks.

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Dateline -To- "30"

By JOE SHEPHERD

The recent meeting of F. J. Curran, of the Raleigh City School Board, represented a major advance for the citizens of the Capital of the Great North State.

The election of a Negro member of the City Council would mark an even greater gain and one in full keeping with the liberal tradition which is part of the North heritage.

Such election, however, no matter how greatly desired by the residents of the city or how greatly needed in the interests of good and fair government is a thing which will not and cannot be handed down on a silver platter.

Attainment of any election office comes about because of, and only because of, an expressed and actively demonstrated desire and interest on the part of the electorate.

The desire for Negro representation on the Council has been voiced frequently in the past by individual citizens as well as organized groups in Raleigh.

The most recent such expression was that of the East Raleigh Civic Forum which has endorsed the candidacy of Charles A. Haywood and which has spearheaded the community pressure which led to his being on Monday morning.

Similar endorsement was voted by the Raleigh Citizens Association, formerly the Raleigh Negro Citizens Committee, at its monthly meeting held on Tuesday night.

The endorsement of other groups is expected to follow their next meeting. Such endorsement, indicating as it does, a unanimity of opinion among the city's Negro citizens, is highly desirable and a commendable thing.

Endorsement alone, however, is insufficient even if that endorsement comes from every individual citizen in the community.

More lip service to the ideal of representation for all segments of the population of the city and state in government will do little or nothing.

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Boswell Act Ban Hailed By White

NEW YORK — Action of the United States Supreme Court in upholding a lower court decision disallowing Alabama's discriminatory Boswell Amendment will serve to affirm the utility of attempts by the NAACP to curtail the "Boswell Amendment," Walter White, NAACP secretary declared this week in a long letter to the NAACP.

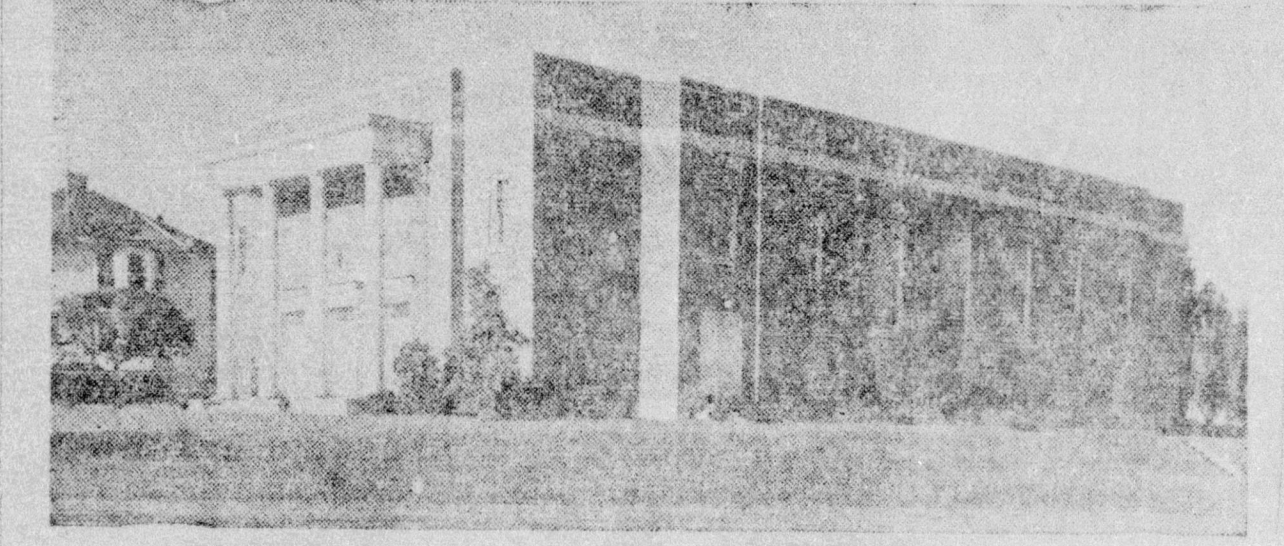
The Amendment sought to bar the NAACP official, that the re-fused United States Supreme Court to review the lower court decision outlawing the "discriminatory Boswell Amendment" will serve to affirm the utility of attempts by the NAACP to curtail the "Boswell Amendment," Walter White, NAACP secretary declared this week in a long letter to the NAACP.

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AS STUDENTS PICKETED CAPITOL — The above picture was made Wednesday of last week as law students from North Carolina State College of Durham picketed the State Capitol at Raleigh in protest at the delay in the providing of new buildings for the law school.

According to the complaints of the students the lack of suitable buildings for the law school classes and law library at the Durham school prevents its accreditation by the American Bar Association. As a result graduates of the school are denied the right to take bar examination in many states.

— Photo courtesy News and Observer.



DURHAM OMEGAS STAGE YEARLY TALENT CONTEST

DURHAM — The B. N. Duke Auditorium, North Carolina College, Durham, N. C. was the scene of an inspiring, entertaining, suspense charged evening of rare musical treats for a capacity crowd of spectators, patrons who were presented a galaxy of North Carolina's best in instrumental and musical talent.

The Omega Talent Night is an annual affair held by the various local chapters to select first place contestants for the special program to be held at City Hall, Charleston, S. C. this year.

Basilone J. H. Wheeler, representing the Beta Phi and Tau Phi Chapters of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, made the presentation of the winners' first prizes won by Marj Davenport of Washington, N. C.

for the excellence of his vocal rendition of "Life Eternal" by Malotte.

In addition of the \$25.00 first prize award, Davenport will be given an expense-free trip to the district contest. The winners of which will receive up to \$500.00 in scholarship awards.

Pianist Eula Davis of Oxford, N. C. was the recipient of the second award for her selection, entitled, "Big Band of Roses" by Work Turner, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Turner, for his trumpet solo rendition of the "Good Russian Easter" by Levy.

All participants received the plaudits and honorable mention of the judges and audience; special mention was given Jehmie MacDouglah of Durham for his clarinet "Flight of the Bumblebee" by Dvorshak, Annie Wight of Hillsboro who sang "Happy Song" by Del Riego; Nettie MacMillon, Durham, for her interpretive solo presentation of "My Lover is a Fisherman" Strakland, Cliff Edinger, Durham, clarinet solo "Blue Belles of Scotland," Paul de Ville, Jessie Allen of Durham, solo "Because" by Tschonheimer.

L. G. Newton, instructor at North Carolina College, served as master of ceremony. The talent hunt committee consisted of Marion Johnson, chairman, Clarence Egan, Dr. C. W. Thompson, III, and W. T. Bailey. Miss Gilliam, director of music at NCC, served as judge.



WORK FOR HOLY LAND PEACE — While separate negotiations continue between the new state of Israel and the Arab nations, trace teams (1) sent by the United Nations, check opposing Arab and Israeli positions during informal conferences

anywhere they might be needed. The Israeli and Egyptian chief representatives (4) join in a friendly hand-shake after signing an armistice to end fighting between the armies of their countries.

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"STACKS" IN CLASSROOMS — The above scene shows a class in session at the Law school of the North Carolina College at Durham. The shelves of books stacked at the rear of the classroom are part of the school's law library. Students seeking the books for study or reference are often unable to do so without disturbing other students who are in their classes.

Other "library" rooms consist of narrow cubicles where students are unable to obtain books without climbing over study tables where other students are at work. Many valuable books which form part of the library are stacked or piled upon floors in the auditorium because of lack of space for proper placement.



SHAW GETS NEW BUILDING — This large structure, which houses offices of the several Wake County Departments, was acquired recently by Shaw University. The building, which contains 112 rooms is composed of three distinct units, is valued at \$150,000.00.

The University plans to locate all its administrative offices in one unit and will use the other units to meet various needs including that of expansion of housing facilities for faculty personnel. Accommodations for student organizations and activities also may be included in the expansion set-up. An estimated \$400,000 will be needed for renovation and conversion of the building to uses projected by the University.

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