

Miss Jimmie English Heads Student Senate

GREENSBORO — Miss Jimmie English, a junior of Camden, S. C., was chosen to head the Student Senate for 1957-58 and Miss Mildred Taylor, senior of Greensboro, was chosen May Queen in campus-wide elections at Bennett College this week.

Miss Taylor, a science major, will reign with her court, over the May Day festivities on Saturday, May 4, following her coronation by President Willis B. Player.

Chosen to serve with Miss English in the senate were: Misses Addie Watson, Charlotte, vice president; Mary Jane Williams, Winston-Salem, secretary; De Quincy Johnson, Lenoir, treasurer, and Wilhelmina Bundy, Johnson City, Tenn., parliamentarian.

Miss Carolyn Brown of Johnson City, Tenn., was elected editor of the Bennett Banner, student newspaper and Miss Yvonne Wynne of Jamaica, N. Y., co-editor.

Elected as representative to the Central Committee, key administrative body on the campus, was Miss Deloris Tonkins, junior of Greensboro. Miss Rosemary Wright of Camden, S. C., was elected president of the David D. Jones Student Union. Elected secretary of the Union board was Miss Nannie Poole of Baltimore, Md., while Miss Kay Turner of Columbus, Ohio, was elected representative to the Union board of managers.

Chosen to fill other campus offices were:

Misses Coefield, Kinston, N. C., superintendent of the Sunday School; Anita Ducket, pianist and Millie Adams, secretary; Shirley Waters, Dudley, N. C., mid-week vesper chairman and Inez Jones, Lenoir, secretary.



ANGELICAN CHURCH LEADERS who will take part in the 1957 Jamestown Festival are the Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England, and the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.

Special Music To Feature Palm Sunday At Bennett

GREENSBORO — A service of special music by the college choir will highlight the observance of Palm Sunday at Bennett College at 4 p. m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

The forty-voice group, directed by Mrs. Mary Crawford, will sing two choruses from Brahms' "Requiem" — "Ye Now with Sorrow Arise Filled" and "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" — with Miss Jacqueline McAllister, senior of Kingstree, S. C., as soprano soloist.

Another soprano, Miss Dolores Wiggins, junior of Petersburg, Va., will be soloist for Gounod's "Gloria".

Compositions by Handel, Palestrina and the late Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett's "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," written when he was a member of the Bennett faculty, will be included.

The college quartette will sing three numbers, one a spiritual, "Let Us Break Bread Together".

AME Church Conference Meets; Plans 1960 Confab For L. A.

DALLAS, TEX. — (AP) — More than 2,000 bishops, officers and members of the African Methodist Episcopal church, representing some 4,122 million members, met here at St. James AME church last week and adopted plans for the 1960 general conference which has been set for Los Angeles, Calif.

At the same time a resolution requesting that President Eisenhower speak out from the White House for law and order for all citizens of the country, was adopted at the meeting, and reported by Russell S. Brown of Chicago, general secretary of the AME Church.

In 1960 the resolution stated "Be it resolved that we, in making you the president, to give some attention which will give encouragement at this crucial period to help the cause of righteousness and prevent further strife here in our nation."

The resolution was signed by Bishops Sherman L. Greene of Ark., C. A. Gibbs of Ala., Frank M. Reid of Washington, L. H. Bonner of S. C.; President Frank Veal, So. Carolina; J. J. Simmins, Oklahoma and Russell Brown, Illinois.

Attending the meeting were 12 bishops, 5 general officers and 125 members of the Board and Commissions.

Bishop Frederick D. Jordan of the Fifth Episcopal District was named host pastor for the 1960 general conference in Los Angeles. Officers on the host committee will include the Rev. William Jacks, Dr. Henry W. Murph, and Dr. Jerry W. Ford.

Mrs. Arries Ann Ward, 95: Harassed By City Welfare Worker, "This Is Your Life" Honoree Sick

WORCHESTER, MASS. — (AP) — Mrs. Arries Ann Ward, 95-year-old ex-slave, who was honored on "This Is Your Life" television program last month was resting comfortably at the Worcester Memorial Hospital following a heart attack brought on by events subsequent to her TV appearance.

Mrs. Ward was cited on the TV program for her extraordinary "kindness, understanding and love of children" and received the customary \$500.

A rather cold-blooded city welfare worker visited Mrs. Ward last week and bluntly informed the aged woman that her old age assistance would stop until the \$500 was spent. The amount she normally receives is \$84.70 per month.

As a direct result of the welfare worker's visit Mrs. Ward suffered a heart attack and was removed to the hospital.

Worcester City Councilman George Wells indignantly asked, "Why should they discuss problems with a lady that age when she has children they could talk to?"

Councilman Wells filed an order immediately with the Council asking City Manager Francis J. McGrath to start an investigation of the alleged questioning.

It was related that the welfare worker involved had been questioned.

One of Mrs. Ward's daughters, Mrs. Helen C. Howard, revealed the events to the public after her mother had been taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Howard had been staying with her mother ever since her TV appearance to answer the thousands of letters she had received.

Worcester Mayor James O'Brien indignantly declared, "Everything possible will be done to get to the bottom of this."

"Everyone is deeply upset by Mrs. Ward's illness. She is a lovely old woman, a grand lady."

The Mayor O'Brien called her the "First Lady of Worcester" following the appearance on television.

A street in Worcester is to be renamed Ward Street in her honor.

Ralph Edwards, director of "This purchase equipment for the play 'Is Your Life' said that \$1,000 ground already named in Mrs. Ward would be sent to Worcester to Ward's honor.

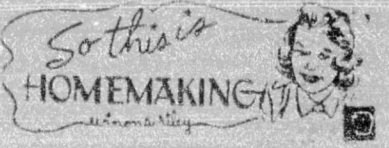
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Older Boys Confab Set For Twin City April 26-28

The 27th Annual N. C. YMCA Older Boys Conference will be co-sponsored by the Atkins High School and the Patterson Avenue YMCA, Winston-Salem, April 26, 27, 28.

The theme for the state-wide meeting is "Improving Human Relationships for an Integrated Society". Approximately 300 boy leaders and advisors representing leading high schools and YMCAs are expected to attend.

Activities for the three-day meet will include official welcome ceremony, keynote address, group discussions, city team championship basketball game, swimming parties, annual sermon banquet and prom. Further information may be secured from the Conference Director, P. O. Box 1837, Raleigh, N. C.



Breakfast should be all sweetness and light to start the day off well.

But not at our house! Bill wakes up grumpy and needs at least two cups of coffee to feel human. If his bacon is cold or I cook the eggs too hard, even two cups of coffee won't do the trick.

I seldom buy anything big for the house without consulting Bill first, but this breakfast situation was becoming an emergency. So I marched right down to the appliance dealer and ordered an Estate gas range.

Reluctantly, Bill agreed to wait a couple of days before voicing any objections to my "impulse purchase," as he termed it. That was all I needed.

Before going to bed, I plugged our electric coffee maker into the automatically timed appliance outlet on the range and handed Bill a steaming cupful next morning before he awoke. Then I grilled bacon and eggs together on the big built-in griddle and served them sizzling hot just as he sat down at the breakfast table.

For dinner that night I went all-out to demonstrate the talents of my new range. I made shish-kabob on the automatic rotisserie in the barbecue meat oven, and used the adjacent bake oven for baked potatoes and an apple pie.

During dinner Bill waved his napkin like a white flag and said, "Okay, okay, the range stays. But did the Whole Food-Socger instruction book give you any reducing tips for overfed husbands?"

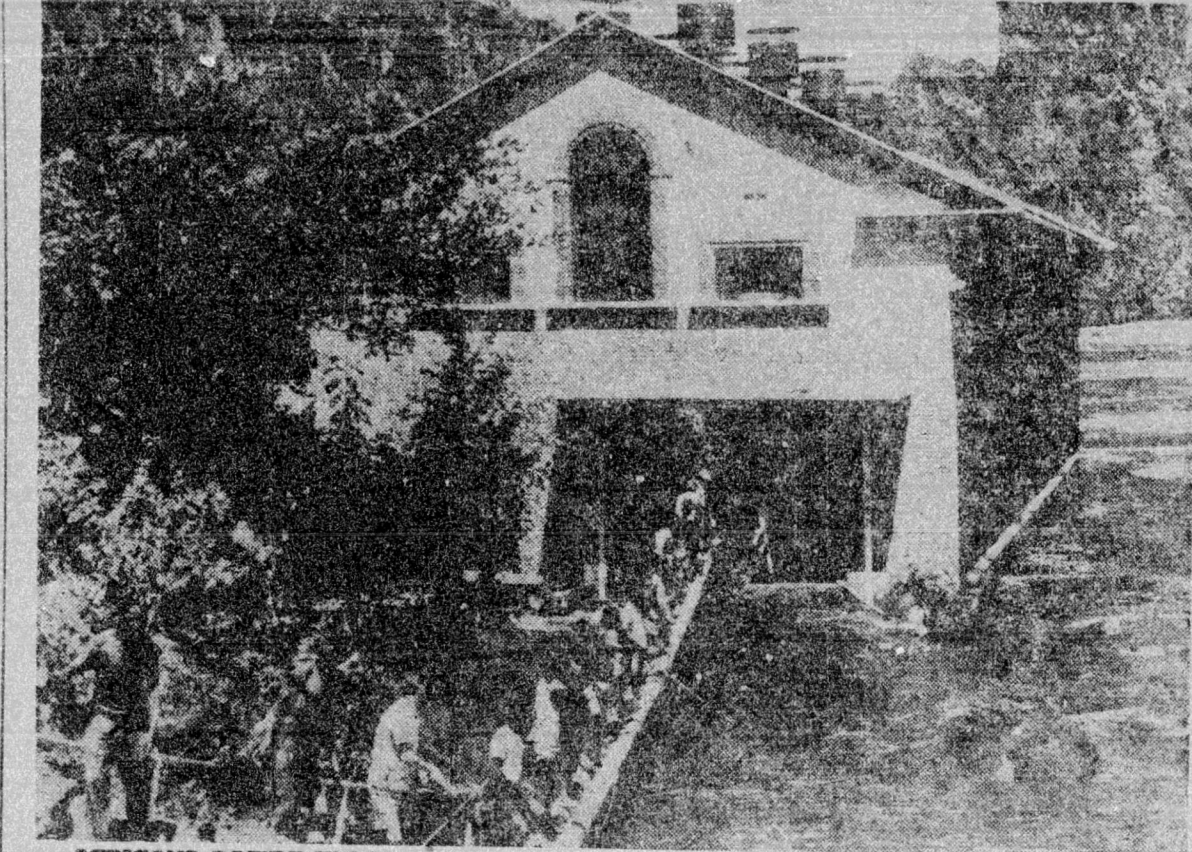
Cooking Demonstration Staged In Chatham Co.

PITTSBORO — "Egg Cookery" and "Barbecued Poultry" were demonstrated at a training meeting of Home Demonstration Dairy and Poultry Leaders on March 30th.

Ten communities including Lambert Chapel - Jordan Grove, St. Luke, Mitchell, Webster, Pittsboro, Mt. View, Bynum-Hamlet, Taylor's Chapel, Mt. Zion, and Milliken were represented.

Leaders attending were Mesdames Nettie Alston, Frances Williams, Bessie Taylor, Daisy McQuillar, Margaret Jones, Mildred Dowdy, Carrie I. Brooks, Annie Edwards, Maggie Rigbee, Ethel Womble, Sallie Burnett, Annie M. Hart, Lillie Burnett, Susie Rigbee, Mary Alice Alston, Elvora Paige, and Mattie Paige.

Mrs. Mildred B. Payton home agent emphasized the necessity for eggs in the diet in an "Egg Month" lecture and demonstrated egg cookery and Mrs. J. H. Lightsey demonstrated the barbecuing of poultry and the making of barbecue sauce.



AFRICANS BATTLE FLOOD — A human chain of employees of the Victoria Falls power station passes sandbags from hand to hand in an attempt to protect the Southern Rhodesia station from flood waters. The river is the turbulent Zambezi, swollen in its many tributaries by heavy rains. (Newspress Photo).

THE WEEK IN RECORDS

BY ALBERT ANDERSON FOR ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS APRIL OPEN WITH TUNES

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Tunes-a-plenty appear to be the earmark for the month of April as far as Verve, Pacific Coast Jazz, and Capitol Records are concerned.

The opening week in April found Verve Records coming out with six dazzers in the LP world under the names of "Charlie Fuqua's Ink Spots in Hi-Fi Land," Count Basie's April in Paris, "Here Comes The Girls," with Ella Fitzgerald, Pearl Bailey, Jane Powell, Anita O'Day, and Toni Harper's "Swing's the thing with Illinois Jaquet," "Bass Hit" with Ray Brown, and a new group in the sound sphere, "Rex Middleton's Hi-Fi's".

The Ink Spots LP entails some of the group's old tunes — "If I Didn't Care," "We Three," "My Greatest Mistake" and others hashed up in the flattering style as only the Ink Spots can truly simulate. Bill Kenny, the inimitable former maestro of the Ink Spots is severely missed in these numbers, but the new leader does a commendable job in filling in Kenny's shoes.

Count Basie's "April in Paris" scored smashing successes as a single but now as an album, backed by such numbers as "Corner Pocket" and "Sweetie Cakes," it does greater tribute to the jazz-worthy Basie Band.

All the girls get together in "Here Comes The Girls," which finds Ella Fitzgerald in marvelous voice, Pearl Bailey unique in her comely jestures and styling, Jane Powell singing in her effective and transitional tone; Anita O'Day warbling effervescently and Toni Harper (the grown-up) romantically enticing in a musical vein.

The saxophone of Illinois Jaquet is virtually lyrical in his "Swing's the Thing" album, especially on such numbers as "Can't We Be Friends" and "Harlem Nocturne," a pair of old standards.

Ray Brown scores a "Bass Hit," on the LP of the same name, as he "Basses out" such killers as "My Foolish Heart," "Blues for Sylvia" and "Everything I Have is Yours". A great contemporary bassist, Brown's wax session here tenderly supersedes many of his earlier cuts as he reveals himself, alone.

Rex Middleton's Hi-Fi's are a new group to the wax sound world, but if you once give audience to a tune in their album, called "Moon-glow," little doubt to their finesse and artistry will be left in your mind. "Moon-glow" is one of the better tunes in the album. The others, while sweet of voice, could stand improvement in arrangement and background.

Pacific Coast Jazz Records and the Chino Hamilton Quintet have carved out a set, entwined in many new jazz sounds, that has to be regarded great.

With such tunes as Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll" and "Soft Wind"



RACIAL 'EXPERT' TELLS NOW — Dr. Laurence C. Jones, president of the Pine Woods Country Life School, Jackson, Miss., recently revealed the doctrine which he has followed for his 73 years. "Never demand anything, and never try to change anybody. Just convince them you're trying to do good, and let them change themselves," he was recently quoted as saying. (Newspress Photo).

College Delegation Elected To Alpha Kappa Mu National Offices

HOUSTON, TEXAS — The following student members of Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society represented Texas Southern University at the 19th annual convention of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society held at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama: Edwin Cooper, Carmel Bennett, Delores Leadon and Elmer Washington, along with the advisor Thomas F. Freeman.

Miss Carrie Bennett who is also vice president of the student council at TSU was elected national assistant secretary and the Advisor Thomas F. Freeman was elected regional director of Region VI, comprising chapters in the states of Texas and Oklahoma.

The TSU delegation was among those from 35 schools Edwin Cooper, president of the local chapter appeared on a panel discussion while the advisor served as chairman of the resolutions committee.

The theme of the convention was "The Role of the Scholar in Realizing the Negro Potential." The next annual convention will be held at Tennessee State, March, 1958.

"Self-Fulfillment" Discussed By Dr. B. E. Mays At 31st Institute

GREENSBORO — "There can be complete self-fulfillment only when we live up to our maximum capacities," Dr. Benjamin E. Mays of Atlanta, Ga., declared in an address that marked the close of the 31st Homemaking Institute at Bennett College, Sunday.

To an audience, some of whom were compelled to stand, the president of Morehouse College, in keeping with the institute theme, spoke of "Guides to Achieving Self-Fulfillment through Understanding."

"People are born under different circumstances," he said, "some to great wealth, some to poverty. Some have parents with education and culture, some have parents who can neither read nor write. Some are born white, some brown, some dark."

"But we don't get our status in the world from family, race or college. We get that from God, and the founding fathers of this nation were speaking wiser than they knew when they said that God gives man certain inalienable rights."

"That is why it is so tragic to see certain forces in the deep South who try to act as if they were God."

The week-long institute, which had as its theme "Achieving Self-Fulfillment through Understanding," included an address by Dr. Joseph S. Hines, professor of sociology at North Carolina College in Durham; two addresses by Dr. Lowell R. Ditzen, Bronxville, N. Y., minister-lecturer; a panel exhibit and demonstrations.

Dr. Hines, who spoke of "Understanding Myself," pointed out that it is always good to understand one's limitations as well as one's capacities. Failure to do this, he stated, can lead to a "king-size" frustration.

He said that objective self-valuation breaks down unless the individual, looking at himself, is willing to admit frankly what he sees, whether it is good or bad.

Dr. Ditzen, author of "Personal Security Through Faith," declared that there was too much emphasis today on what is wrong in the world, when, in reality, there are so many things right with it.

The capacity for laughter, the loyalty of friends, the knowledge that each of us has infinite possibilities for building some rich experiences — all of these are things that are right in the world."

The speaker also pointed to "great ideas and the limitless hope of a youthful heart" as an answer to the pessimists who see only gloom in the universe.

Discussion group leaders included Dr. Hamako Hirose, president of Hiroshima Woman's college, Japan; Dr. Warren Ashby, Dean Merib Mossman and Dr. Franklin McNutt, all of Woman's College; Dr. Hines, and from the Bennett faculty: Dr. George Brethett, the Rev. John L. Brvan, Mrs. Blanche Raiford and Mrs. Minnie Smith.

Kate In The Kitchen

It's "The Kate Smith Hour" in the kitchen for the famous songstress, who plans a "Celebrity Supper" for the stars of her hour-long TV show on April 28 over a nationwide ABC network. The menu, with dishes named for her guest stars, reads like this: Monterey (for her kitchen-maker sponsor) Cracked Crab, Billy Williams Consomme, Reef (for Guy Burgess Goodman), Ediger Berzou salad, coconut cake in Kate (from her grandmother's recipe), and Coffee Kandoff.

EVERY INCH A MAN! — James Webster proudly regards his bundled up, 14-year-old son, Alton, after the youngster rescued his two small sisters and a brother from their burning Los Angeles home. A fire department rescuator crew had to revive the children. (Newspress Photo).



TRACTOR GENERATOR is demonstrated for rural civil defense officials as a source of supplementary power when regular electric lines are knocked out by storm or attack, or when located some distance from the farm buildings wired for electric service. The generator can furnish electricity for such chores as sawing wood, post-hole digging or welding. In an emergency, the generator would be invaluable for running milking machines, incubators, refrigerators, deep freezers, water pumps and lighting.



Want television in your car? One West Coast mogul has it. He also has a built-in tape recorder, a collapsible and portable desk with typewriter. This is all in the back seat. In the front he has a retractable phonograph and a dashboard indicating everything from altitude to the number of gallons left in the gas tank.

The number of cars in the U. S. has increased five times as fast as the population in the last ten years. In 1957 more than 65 million cars will be registered. About 30 per cent of them will be in the three-to-nine-year age bracket.

A tip from the Automobile Seat Cover Manufacturers Association to protect your car's upholstery against the rough wear of picnics and beach outings this spring, take the following steps now: 1) Install seat covers or see to it that the present covers fit as lightly as possible. A loose fit is the greatest cause of premature wear and tear. 2) Invest in a soft sponge now and use it to clean out accumulated dirt particles that cause abrasion. 3) Get floor pads which will gather 80% of the dirt and can be easily shaken out before the particles work their way into the rest of the car.

Remember the old hand thruster? You used to pull it out on long trips so you could take a rest from pushing that gas pedal. Now there's a device that attaches to the steering column and presses down your gas pedal with a flick of the wrist. New improvement: when you step on the brakes, the device automatically lets go of the gas pedal and permits the motor to idle.

Ever have trouble getting at a road map, spreading it out and pinpointing your route? No more of that says the Automobile Seat Cover Manufacturers Association which takes a special interest in everything that concerns the car's interior. A new holder which attaches to the sun visor permits you to unroll a map like window shade, go and it gently rolls back into place.