## Miss Blanche Burton's Concert:

## 'Superb Scintillating, Effervescent'

Philadelphia's infant planisther Philadelphia home to such As a music student. Miss Burton has become quite an adult cele-high seals as are occupied by te has done very well for herself, brity. Again she proved herself an New York Philaharmonic and the having been the first Negro wom-American number one artist inNew Haven Symphony orchestra an planist to receive in 1953 a doher first appearance in North Her performance with both these gree from the Curtis Institute in Uaroling last Monday Shaw Universes was at age thirteen Philadelphia. Her studies there versity's Greenleaf Auditorium was indeed too modest to house Polonaise Op 53 in A flat mathe flowering virtuoso with fing jor sent the audience at her ers of electric elasticity and cush- Shaw University concert inlon-like touch. Since the began music lessons produced a rather rare and

under the tutorship of her moth-Miss Blanche Burton has play

Her splendid rendition of to togrants of applauds. She magnificient interpretation of the Chopin number with ease

Annonymous Callers Warn **Rair To Stop Campaign** 

SAN FRANCISCO - (ANP) The publisher of the San Francisco Sun-Reporter and the president of the local NAACP were warned by anonymous callers last week to stop campaigning for integration. after a fiery cross was burned on the lawn of the home of Asst. District Attorney Cecil Poole, a Ne.

porter was made by a man who men seid "You n- - -s have gone | ed to identify himself. too far If you don't stop writing ! ing cross, but the Sun-Reporter uilding burning down when you | ter, 16, and Edmund Hass, 17, adsome to work tomorrow."

the publisher. Dr. Carlton B Good- | motive. They claimed a third youth lett, but was told he was not avail. | Rodney Malouf, 20, a San Francis-

Dr. Goodlett is one of the most successful physicians in Man Francisco and on the West Coast A brilliant student, he was the vouncest graduate from the University of Illinois ever to receive the Ph. D. degree. After teaching at A&I State college and Fisk university in Nashville, he entered medicine. and upon graduation, moved to

the West Crast and began prac tice. An ardent liberal, he was elected president of the local NAACP and has, through his newspaper, been a strong voice. for civil rights for all people

of this area THREATEN MINISTER

The second threat was made to The threat against the Sun-Re- the Rev Asa Davis, president, San Brahms; Francisco branch NAACP, and pasidentified himself as a member of tor of a mixed congregation in the the White Citizens council It was Ingleside district. As in the case reported by Miss Edith Austin, as- of the Sun-Reporter, the threat was sociate editor, who told police the by telephone and the caller refus-The threats followed closely on these stories about racial integra- the heals of the burning of the tion, you'll find not only a hurn- cross on Poole's lawn. Two while youths, identified as Robert Bila-

mitted setting fire to the cross, but The caller had asked to speak to denied racial intolerance as their co Stale college student, urged them to ignita the cross at a Negro's home.

The pair said they were restless and began tinkering with wood. wire and cross when they got the idea for the cross burning. They said they took the cross to Malour's | home and he told them to go burn gest delegation in its history. it at some Negro's home. Malouf denied the story.

All three were arrested by police.



and superb effervegeene Philadelphia. Her studies there under Madame Isabelle Vengerova, considered one of the nation's best plane tutors, were made possible through a scholarship which she won at age ten. She is the

leses.

Op. 10

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faculty.

Qualified judges from the

At the flower show Begonia re-

Greenshore Council of Garden

Clubs awarded the ribbons.

Faganini-Liszt.

**Federation Of** 

**Garden Clubs** 

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antho-Toppin, Chairman of the Area ny H. Burton of Philadelphia, and of Social Sciences at the Colshe received her first plano leslege, the course extends over a son from her mother. period of two weeks and sets Miss Burton has had the op-

about to discover practical ways portunity of playing for conof enlivening the Social Studtralto Marion Anderson and tes in such a way that they may appearing as a soloist all over compete favorably with the the country. Her present tour overwhelming public interest of Negro colleges in the South that currently attaches to the is being sponsored by the Revphysical sciences. erend Dr. James Kirkland, Other instructors are Dr. Clarpaster of Union Baptist

ter Citizens."

ence A. Chick Sr. and Andrew A. Church in Fhiladelphia. She has performed at Morehouse. Scott, both on the staff of the Area of Social Sciences at the coilege. Spelman and Benedict Col-By and large, the thirty-eight

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Her program at Shaw: Im-promptu-Op. 80 No. 3, Schubers: persons pursuing the work are teachers in service employed in Etude de Concert in D Flat (Unseveral sections of the state. The Bospiro). Lizt; Variations on a list includes: Mary L. Adams. Theme by Handel - Op. 24, Rockingham; Novella Athinson, Intermission: Etude- Fairmont; Core L. Burgess, Flor No. 4 C Sharp Minor, ence, S. C.: Cora B Caldwel Waltz - Op. 64, No. 2 C Sharp Whiteville; Minnie Cameron Minor, Polonaise Op. 53 - A Flat Fayetteville; Ollie S. Covington Chopin; Elegie -Op. 3 Rockingham; William T Rachmaninoff, and Gran- Fayetteville; Maggie N. Douglas.

dese Etude - No. 6 - A Minor, Broadway; Mary A. Dukes, Fay. etteville: Olive G. Evans, Whiteville; Annie M. Evans, Fayetteville: Illa B. Haire, Fayetteville;

Bazel A. Hayes, Fayetteville, Thelma G. Grant, Rocky Mount, Elizabeth M. Johnson, Whiteville. Eva T. Jones, Parmele: Geneva

3. Jones. Hamlet; Maggie L. Jones. Whiteville; Elizabeth S. Kemp. Lumberton, Mattie King, Tarboro; **Holds Meetings** Mattie B Lessane, Lumberton; Viola D. Monroe, Fayetteville; Celia Moore, Clarkton: Mary McMillan McGeachy, Fayetteville; Cath-GREENSBORO - The ninth annual convention of the Federation erine McMillan, Fayetteville, Cora I. McNeil, Rowland: Estella T. Mcof Garden Clubs, held here at A& T College last week, drew the lar-Nell, Fayetteville: Sallie D. Mc-Queen, Fairmont: Rose M. Ore, Lil-Mrs. J. R. Redding, Oxford, lington, Charles H. White, New State president, told reporters that Berni Georgia T. Powell Whiteville, Maxine Royal, Fayetteville; nearly 70-clubs located about the state were represented by full dele- | Gladys G. Sawyer, Lumber Bridge

Louise M. Shipman. Rowland: Lil-The three-day program featured He McCormick Taylor, Rowland: Bertha Thompson, Lumberton: Arworkshops in Horticulture conserthur E. Walker, Bolton, and Zilphia vation and the North Carolina Liz-E. Waugh, Fayeteville. terbug Campagin, flower arrangements and competitions in flower

arrangements, displays, specimen **Public** Relations The meet had as consultanted Group Form Nat'l Asa C. Simms, Sr., Hampion, Va.; T. W. Flowers, A&T College Extension Service; W. A. Roundtable In Ill. Goldsbororugh, and M. P. Mo-Cleave, all of the A&T College

CHICAGO -- A group of legitimate public relations practitioners specialing in work within the national Negro communiy met here recently and formed the National ceved a blue on a prayer and med- | Public Relations Roundtable.

Livingstone College's Final **Honor Roll Lists 81 Students** 

SALISBURY -- The second semester's "Dean List" released by Dr. M. F. Shule, Dean of Livingstone College, shows that a total of

eighty-one students were success ful enough in their academic perphomores and eighteen freehmen. Leading the second semester's dean's List was Miss Shir.

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ley I Bell senior of Lexington. with a 3.00 rating, followed by Miss Minnie L Blakerev. freshman of China Grove with a 2.94 rating and Bernard Anderson, junior of Philadelphia. Thatrington

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arrangements in advance.

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Pa. with a 2.83 rating; Marohall J. Lotton, junior of Kinston, 2.83; and Henry A. Meses, junlor Gastonia 2.83.

Other students among the top ten were Robert Gest, Haines City. formance to be listed. Forty-four Fla., Willie T. Gibson. Haines City, were women and thirty-seven toen Fig.; Joseph Smith, Ghana, West of which twenty two are seniors, Africa, Benjamin Floyd, Clover, S. twenty-three juniors, eighteen so- C.; and Membra E. Bethea, Lauruburg, N. C.

Sindents whose ratings were from 2.70 to 2.50 included Dalsy L. Bowman, Ruby O. Lanear, Fredericle D. Sanders, Shirley M. Ervin, Edmund J. O'Neal, Charlotte C. Caither, Leon P Gilmore, Walter E. Evans, Acelia Moore, and George

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The need to give busine itation table in memory of a pas group of reputable specialists president, Mrs. Lonnie Martin. It for counsel in the Negro maralso had blues for an outdoor supper table, for a dinner table, for ket gave rise to the formation six arrangements, for five speciof this organization.

mens, and for a project using dried These counselors are owners of material in picture frames. public relations firms which have been serving some of the "blue Other arrangement blues went io Pioncer (2) and Fushia (2) of chip" corporations throughout A-Greensooro; Wayside of Burlingmerica from five to twenty-five ton; Washington Heights of Char-Vears.

lotte; Green Thumb of Shelby and Dolphin G. Thompson, president Town and Country of Warrenton. of Thompson-Simmons Associates Other specimen blues, all in j of Wasnington, D. C., was elected Greensbore, were won by Azalea Chairman and Bradford P. Laws of (10) Golden Bell (6), and Fuchsia Bradford P. Laws Associates of Philadelphia was named Vice In special projects Pioncer

Chairm of Greensboro received a blue The way formed PR Roundfor decorated plates and anable solved to inform the other for a landscape design table; Dudley Heights of general public and industry ahout bona fide persons in the Greenshoro for a collection of profession, to maintain high 21 African violets; Azalea of ethical standards and to ex-Durham for African violets (2), change ideas and techniques. The conferees were Chuck Williand Blossom of West Durham for a cactus collection. ams of Cinck Williams Associates,

Scrapbook blues were won by Los Angeles Joseph V. Baker of Home and Garden of Laurinburg; Joseph V. Baker Associates, Phila-Little Pansies (juniors) of Warrendelphia; Naylor Fitzhugh of Moss tor; Daisy of Henderson and Rose H. Kendrix Organization and Bet. tie Brown of Thorapson-Simmons

Yearbook blues went to Begonia Associates, Washington, D. C., and of Greensboro; Pioneer of Burling- Jessie Lewis of Jessie Lewis Assocites of Birmingham, Alahama, ton, Home and Garden of Laurinburg; Gladiola of Asheboro; Asier

of Henderson; Asterettes (junior) fords Panse of Stovall: Rose of of Henderson; For-get-Me-Not Henderson and Wayside of Burling-(junior) of Henderson; Rose of Ox- I ton.

## Shaw's Children's Literature **Class Inspired By Objectives**

The Children's Literature class A Fellowship Buffett Breakfast at Shaw University under the di- which was to stimulate colorful rection of Mrs. A, W, West, has conversiaion and give rise to been inspired by learning and liv- creative paragraph writing was ing the real and true objectives of given at the home of Mrs. A W. literature for elementary children. West on St. Augustine's College The class has projected and campus. presented quite a few inspiration- The children's Literature class

al programs correlating with the took part in the General Assembly at the First Baptist Church, Havarious holiday celebrations. The daily sessions are opened leigh, N. C.

with meditative readings. The devotional period was led Some of the programs which by Miss Maudie Thompson, invohave been presented are: cation-Miss Ethel Thompson; Po-A Children's Day program - em - Judgment by Miss Lowe. which was an outgrowth of the The lesson was discussed in the children's literature class and pre- form of a panel; Subject: Times sented at Saint John Baptist of the Judges. Church, Folkland, under the chairmanship of Miss Viola Vines, cussed: Gods and other Gods --

Miss Viola Vines; Value of Lead-ership-Mrs. O. L. Armstrong; Im-portance of Good Fellowship ing Flag etiquette was brought out along with ways to en-Mrs. E. Hilliard; Since it was Faable children and adults to ther's Day, memories were given to his day; Summary and remarks better appreciate their National Flags. Children from on Father's Day - Mrs. B. S. the surrounding areas were Artis.

The last on the series of schedinvited. The chairman was Mrs. O. L. Armstrong. uled programs is to be a 4th of Father's Day program - The July celebration. A number of rogram was planned and execut- onildren will be invited to share in ed within the class. The group this program. It will be held in that participated were from Cros- the basement of library of Shaw by-Garfield Elementary School University, Chairman, Mrs E L under the leadership of Mr. Ham-let a member of the class. The As a result of the study of Chu-

group gave a very significant dren's Literature the members of meaning to the word "Father" as the class concur that expressed in each letter of the Reading maketh a full man word The program was closed by a tribute to Father by Mrs Ar-Conference a ready man Writing an exact man. tis Chairman Maudie Thompson. 1-Franci



