CARY-ASBURY ROUNDUP

BY MISS MAE N. HOPSON

ARY—The Fourth Quarterly ference of the Lincolnville Cir- was held on October 11 and The business session was held Union Bethel Church on Satur- night with Dr. G. S. Gant, pre- ng elder, in charge. The visit- presiding elder was Dr. J. D. vis of the Durham District. All orts were 100 per cent, and Dr. t gave words of praise to the nisters and laymen of the Cir- t, of which the pastor is Rev. J. Hunter. The Sunday morning vices were held in Lincolnville urch and the message was de- red by Dr. G. S. Gant.

With the scripture reading from John 15:11 and subject "Activi- of Jesus," Rev. J. A. Hunter de- ered an inspiring message at Sunday morning services at ion Bethel Church. Very soon pastor will be attending the nual Conference of the AME urch.

Sunday afternoon the Rev. Mr. gelow, pastor of First and New pe, Baptist Churches and his oir and congregation of New pe, were the visitors in charge services at Mt. Zion Baptist urch. The program was sponsor- by Mrs. Charity Cassidy for the ilding Fund, and a substantial llection was taken.

The Good Will Social Club spon- ed a Record Hop last Thursday night in the School Auditorium with music by Freddy Hinton's Band, and the guest was Dr. Jive of WSRC Radio Station of Dur- ham, N. C., including Prof. Rey- ford, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Roseboro, teachers.

On next Sunday Home Coming Day will be held at the Congrega- tion Christian Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Guss Pollard of Apex was the Sunday guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pollard at 202 Perrell Street.

ASBURY

Sunday night was Rally Night at Lincolnville Church with the program being given by the Sun- day School of which Mrs. Bessie Hall is superintendent.

Miss Viola Wright has returned to her home after spending a short vacation in New York City and other places north.

Congratulations are in order for the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. El- vin Pool.

Friends of thsi community are in sympathy with Mrs. Janie Brown who lost her brother, Mr. John Dunn, last week.

A THOUGHT

"If I knew that a word of mine, a word not kind and true, might leave its trace on a loved ones face, I'd never speak harshly, would you?"

Goldsboro News

BY J. H. GRAHAM

GOLDSBORO — A salute to our rincipals and teachers for a job ll done. We find it a pleasure watch your students going to ad coming from school in an or- rly manner reflecting to the blic that which in your class oms you are trying to instill in em. We feel with continued adership and guidance of this ature there will be no failures producing first-class leaders for e future. Also when evaluation me comes, color will have no recedence.

The Eastern District Teachers ssociation will meet Friday, Oct. 1, at Dillard High School, Dever- ux St. Theme: Our Future Goes School Today. Guest speaker, r. W. R. Riddley, president of lizabeth City Teachers College.

The Norwayne School has four -H clubs under the general su- ervision of Mrs. H. V. Brown and r. George McDaniel.

The sixth grade is under the uidance of Mr. T. Bryant; the eventh grade, Mrs. M. W. Boyd; he eight grade, Mrs. H. U. Har- is; the high school, Miss D. Ed- ards.

DILLARD HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Dillard High celebrated its an- ual Homecoming, Friday, Octo- er 24, with Miss Sybil Scott as Miss Homecoming," reigning ver the activities. The day start- d with a colorful parade, with eautiful floats, Richland Hi and Dillard's Bands furnishing music. On the float with "Miss Home- oming" were two attendants, Miss attie Davis, a "dignified senior" nd Miss Gladys Swinson, a toredown freshman". Floats car- ying other classes and school or- anizations, Scouts, football teams, icycles decorated, beautiful au- omobiles and station wagons re- presenting various business es- ablishments of the city were een.

The question round the campus before the verdict was reached was, "Who will reign as "Miss Homecoming?" Shall it be a "tore- down freshman", a "clever soph- more", a "sophisticated junior", or a "dignified senior"?

When settled the verdict was that Miss Sybil Scott, a "clever sophomore" would reign. That evening the Dillard Tigers were hosts to the Greenville eleven. Both teams played heads up foot- ball thru the quarters but the Tigers were not able to score a touchdown, so Greenville won the game, 14-0.

Dillard has not done well this year with the football team but is now looking forward to having a number one basketball team.

The Deltas sponsored a teen- age social at the Elks Home Mon- day, Oct. 27, from 7 until 9. It was well-attended and all declar- ed they had a most enjoyable time.

SICK AND CONVALESCING

Mrs. S. F. Lane is confined in the Wayne Memorial Hospital with a broken ankle, suffered thru an accident at the residence, 1107 N. James Street, last week.

Mrs. Mary Wynn of 402 East Spruce Street, continues to im- prove from her recent illness.

Mrs. Nannie J. Frederick of 308 South Virginia Street, continues to improve after a long spell of sickness.

Miss Rosa Gray of 300 South Virginia Street, a retired teacher of the old Dillard High School, is doing nicely even tho she has lost the sight of her eyes. She attends church regularly and is always very cheerful.

Mrs. Emma Sasser of 429 E. Elm Street, a former teacher of Wayne Co., was a matron at Shaw University at the time she was stricken with a stroke a few years ago. She is very active as to at- tending church services and other religious meetings and activities. She wishes remembrance from all her friends.

Mr. Isaac H. Everette of 629 North John Street remains a shut- in, but is in good spirits. We had a short conversation with Mrs. Everette, his faithful wife, recent- ly and received information that he was doing as well as could be expected. Let's not forget him Bills. He was a dutiful member.

GREENLEAF SCHOOL NEWS

Greenleaf School's PTA met last Monday night with the president, Mrs. Nettie Clarke, presiding. A demonstration on the use of the by Prof. A. C. Crowder. Delegates were elected for the PTA confer- ence to be held in Wilson, October 24, 1958.

The sixth grade class under the supervision of Miss Mooring gave a chapel program Friday, the theme was, "A New State Is Born". A quiz on Alaska was given by the class.

Fire Prevention Week was ob- served. A display of Safety Match- es made by pupils displaying Fire Safety rules climaxed the pro- gram.

The fifth grade class, under the supervision of Mrs. Lucas present- ed a play Friday entitled "A Friend In Need"

Greenleaf School Brownies will meet each Thursday. We hope all parents will encourage their chil- dren to join the organization.

Greenleaf School will have its annual Bazaar Monday, Novem- ber, 3. The public is invited.

Wayne Division Boy Scouts of America, Court of Honor will meet at the Goldsboro Training School Thursday, October 30, 8 p.m. All Scouts and parents are asked to attend.

Clinton News

By H. M. JOHNSON

SCHOOL IS DEDICATED

CLINTON —The new school at Roseboro was dedicated Sunday, October 19 at 3 p.m. The school bears the name of the principal, Charles E. Perry. Rev. Perry has served for 25 years. During that time many additions and improve- ments have been made.

The building, which is located on a 23-acre site, consists of eight classrooms, toilets, teachers' lounge, boiler and fuel rooms. The new phase includes a gymtorium, dressing and shower rooms, a mu- sic room, storeroom, men's lounge, home economics room.

This year seven classrooms in- cluding science study and library are included.

HOUSEWARMING

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. White, who recently moved in the new par- sonage at College St., were given a housewarming Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26, from 4 until 6 p.m. The affair was enjoyed by everyone present. They received many beau- tiful and useful gifts and also mon- ey. Approximately one-hundred guests called during the afternoon.

A GIFT

Little William Lee Underwood of 600 Sampson St. won an elec- tric train recently at Hurwitz Store. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee Underwood.

FAMILY DAY

Family Day was observed at the First Baptist Church Sunday, Oc- tober 26. Rev. White, the pastor, used as a sermon topic, "Nothing Between."

SICK AND SHUT-IN

Mr. Frank Faison and Mr. Ern- est Frank are both improving at their homes.

VISIT IN CLINTON

Mrs. Lizzie Boney Vann has had as her house guest for the past two weeks her sisters, Mrs. Ezzell Huston and Mrs. Georgia Powell of Chicago, Ill.

While here they were guests of their brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Powell.

Dr. Moses Ray and children, Stella Ann, Ernest and Moses Fleming visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Ray, of Pine St.

DINNER GUEST

Mr. Cladys Hayes of Youngs- town, Ohio was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Ray last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Clanton of Raleigh were in the city last Sun- day in attending the housewarming of Rev. and Mrs. White. Also Miss Mae D. Holmes and Miss Blanche G. Reids of Kinston, N. C. Miss Rieds is educational director of the Training School in Kinston.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hill a daughter, Vanessa Yolanda Hill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prid- gen, a daughter, Doll Elaine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Austin a daughter.

Corn growers in 32 commerical corn counties of North Carolina are eligible to vote in a national corn referendum scheduled for No-

Wake 4-H Event

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Dennis, Willie Hodge, George Kimble, Perry Sanders, Pearl Raines, Lillie Leach, Ruby Norris and Edna McKinnie.

Garner: Roy Lee Collins, Benja- min Newkirk, Bennie Manning, Alice Booker, Lillie Wright, Ger- aldine Leach and Carolyn Harris, David Harris, Frederick Leach.

Jeffreys Grove: Howard Harris, Robert Hunter, Otis Dunn and Eva Cannday.

Cary: Chester Hinton, How- ard Hopkins, Walter Rogers, Patricia Ferrell, Lena Bobbitt, Linda Pennington and Sandra Crowe.

Fuquay Springs: Thomas Tillage, Donald McCoy, Allen Pennington, Bobby Taylor, Roy Smith, Charles Harris, Ben Stinson, Brenda Crumn, Bessie Burrell, Gladys Dray- ton, Lucy Winston, Ruby Fred- erick, Viola Lassiter, Joan Burton and Shirley Black.

Riley Hill: Vernon Perry, Clar- ence Watkins, Lonnie Davis, Wil- liam Robertson, James Robinson, Joyce Jones, Katie Jones Verlene Horton, Eleanor Jones, Beatrice Holden, Fay Morgan and Elsie Jones.

Apex: Willie Harris, George Mangum, Elizabeth Cozart, Edna Morrison, Geraldine Wilson, Reba Hatley, Dela Cozart and Rose Un- derwood.

Lockhart: William High Gerald- ine Lucas, Luvenia Blalock, Bar- bara Holden and Mae Dunn.

Carver: Alfonso Lee, Donald Crews, Leon Perry and Jo Ann Bass.

W. C. Davenport is Negro Coun- ty Agent.

METHOD NEWS

BY MISS DORA STROUD
Oak City Baptist Church

METHOD—"A Chance" was the subject of Rev. C. R. Trotter's message at Oak City Baptist Church Sunday morning. The text was taken from Genesis the 27th chapter which relates the story of Jacob taking his father, Isaac's blessing from his brother by de- ception. Taking a chance to get what he wanted in the wrong way. It was grand and all present enjoyed the sermon.

From Reidsville and Greensboro

Under the leadership of and love for Mr. A. M. McCoy of Reidsville, a fine group of Christian worship- pers motored down to Method Sunday to render service at Oak City Baptist Church Sunday after- noon. Rev. Bowie, who pastors one of the most progressive Baptist churches in Greensboro, spoke at this service. The Rev. Bowie was fine, full of information and good humor. The audience sat spell- bound under his words of elo- quence.

The choir brought soothing melodious melodies.

A nice sum was raised at this service, after which a lovely din- ner was served to the guests in the educational dept. All who attend- ed this program were delighted with it.

Missionary Anniversary AME Church

St. James Missionary Circle will hold its anniversary service at the church the second Sunday in Nov. at 3 p.m. All the circles from all churches in Raleigh, Rhamkatte, Lincolnville, Cary, Apex and so on are expected to come and wor- ship with us on that afternoon.

B. O'K. PTA

One of the best and largest PTA meetings was held at Berry O'Kelly High School on Oct. 23rd. Business for this school year was discussed and voted on. The par- ents were greatly inspired and pledged to support the organiza- tion in every way. Representatives were present from all sections of the school area.

A big drive is being launched for the PTA. All parents, patrons, graduates and friends are asked to help us put this rally over in a big way. A leader and a num- ber of Captains are appointed for Rhamkatte, Cary, Lincolnville, Asbury, Jeffrey's Grove, Raleigh and Method. We hope to end the rally in or near the end of Nov., or when our PTA president de- cides is the best time. Please help in this drive.

NEW BUILDING FOR B.O'K

Our new cafeteria and gymnasi- um building is under construction. We thank our Heavenly Father and all our earthly friends who helped to bring this about.

BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Ida B. Saunders' birthday was celebrated Wednesday night of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lucas. A grand time was had by the group of Willing Workers ladies, who enoy- ed making their members happy on every day and special day of happiness on their birthdays.

Mrs. Sarah Smith will entertain the same club Wednesday night of this week. Her birthday will be celebrated at that time.

OAY CITY BAPTIST CHURCH

At Oak City Baptist Church Miss Susan F. Wilcox and Mr. James Emanuel had charge of a prayer service on a very recent date. Those present were: Rev. C. L. Manning and Rev. F. W. Huntley from Shaw University, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. James Manuel, Mrs. Allie Smalls, Mrs. Mattie Holloway, Mrs. Zeno- bia Dunston, Mrs. Annie Ree Car- ter, Miss Mabel Harris and Mrs. Virginia Clark. Those from Oak City.

Following the prayer service a week's meeting was held and much inspiration was gained.

THOUGHT

Remember to live for some- thing
Something that helps
Too many are hindering
Too many false steps
A well done my true servant
And best of all there is
The right is much better
Carries more weight
Waiting for us at the golden

Holly Springs News

BY MISS ARNETTA BECKWITH

HOLLY SPRINGS — Services at the First Baptist Church be- gan Sunday morning, Oct. 26 with Church School at 10:00 A.M. The superintendent, Mr. W. W. Alkers, was in charge. Subect of the les- son was, "Victory in Temptation." Morning worship at 11:15 a.m.

A most powerful and soul stir- ring sermon was preached by Rev. C. E. Askew of the First Baptist Church of Zebulon. He speke on, "The Kingdom of God's Right- eousness." Text: Romans 14:17. Music was furnished by the senior choir with Mrs. Avery at the piano.

CLUB MEETS

The Young Men's Christian League of the Fuquay, Holly Springs Community met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. German Collier on Tuesday night, Oct. 28, 1958. The meeting was well at- tended.

Tuesday night Oct. 21, was regular monthly PTA meeting at the Holly Springs School. In spite of the inclement weather, a num- ber of people were present. The guest speaker, Mrs. Nora E. Lock- hart, principal of Crosby-Garfield School, Raleigh, gave a very in- teresting and meaningful speech on "The United Nations—What the organization is, what it does, How all peoples are benefitted, and what we must do to help it grow.

The second grade, Mrs. Pulley, teacher, observed United Nations' Week by learning and dramatiz- ing a playlet of which they pre- sented in chapel Friday. The stage was decorated in the motif for the occasion. The children represent- ed either by dress, dance, or song, the nations in the organization.

The glee club, directed by Mes- dames McKinney and Pulley sang United Nations songs. Those tak- ing part were Marilyn Jones, Peg- gy Woodard, Betty McNeil, Rich- ard Tucker, James Adams, Rena Lockly, Eva Council, Larry Betts, Roger Curtis, Minnie McKinney, Cora Lassiter, Frank Judd, James Burt, David Adams, Hazeline In- gram, Larry Taylor, and Wade Burt. Remarks were given by the principal, Mr. W. E. Hunt, and he welcomed heartily Mr. Elvin Judd, who came to see his little boy perform.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS

Mrs. Madaline M. Cozart, Peace- port, Pa., visited her mother, Mrs. Sadie Utley, Mr. Rossey Barker, Wake Forest, Mrs. Thelma Betts Pegram and family of Durham.

SICK AND SHUT-INS

Mr. Alex McClain and Mr. Frank Hood.

Rush Memorial A. M. E. ZION Church News

BY MRS. ANNIE H. THORPE

As the close of another confer- ence year rushes in on us, we are ever reminded of God's goodness to us, and what His presence has meant to us, and thus we are ever grateful.

Our services begin each Sun- day morning at 9:45 a.m. with the Church School, under the super- vision of Mr. Leslie Campbell, our superintendent, backed up by a fine staff of teachers. The Sun- day School choir, under the di- rection of Mrs. Ethel Jeffries, sang beautifully, robed in their white capes. Our hats go off to Mrs. Jeffries for this fine move.

At 11 o'clock sharp the senior choir opened the services with the singing of "God of Our Fathers," pausing at the altar. Upon enter- ing the choir loft the doxology was sung, followed by the pastoral prayer and choral response, "Hear Our Prayer." Our 1st hymn, No. 270, "O For A Faith," was sung lined by the pastor, Rev. W. D. Carson. The responsive reading was for the 43rd Sunday, "God Our Defender". Scripture lesson was then read by Rev. Carson from the 7th chapter of Revela- tions, comprising 17 verses. A soul-stirring prayer followed. Our 2nd hymn, No. 303, "Prayer Is The Soul's Sincere Desire," was sung while the congregation sat rever- ently.

The minister then chose his text from Rev. 2:2, "I know Thy works, and thy labour, and thy patience, and how Thou canst not not bear them which are evil; and thous hast tried them which said they are apostles, and are not and hast found them liars." The minister began by saying that it is a fine thing to know that our tribulations are limited, because who is strong enough to bear. The words of the text were addressed to the Church of "Ephesus," the message had been given to John to say to the church, "I know thy works! A very powerful message grew out of the text which every- one enjoyed.

At the 7 o'clock hour, the min- ister talked at length from Ex- odus 3:12, "And He said certain- ly, I will be with thee; and this shall be a token unto thee, that I have sent thee, when thou hast brought forth the people out of Egypt, ye shall serve God upon this mountain. Again we were privileged to enjoy a rich message.

Rev. Mr. Hockaday, the minis- ter of the junior church, talked with them about the "Power of Jesus." His text was taken from Mark 6th chapter between the 34th and 53rd verses. We again invite you to one of our services, also to look in on the junior church services at your earliest convenience.

Our Thought For The Week

Christ is our inspiration and strength in all things, at all times.

Juniper Level News

BY MISS ANNIE GILCHRIST

The Remebrance of Harriet Tubman

During the weekend a thought came to me more seriously than before of how lucky I am; then my mind drifted back to one of my favorite foreparents, Harriet Tub- man.

Some forty years before Abra- ham Lincoln signed the Emanci- pation Proclamation, Harriett Tubman was born on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, a slave, the property of the Brooks Plan- tation. One of eleven brothers and sisters, she was a homely child, moody and wilful as well. Harriet was not cut out at all for slavery.

When Harriett was nine or ten years old, she was ordered into the Big House to assist the ser- vants there. On her very first day in this capacity her mistress whip- ped her four times. Unpleased with her so much her mistress sent her into the fields to work. This Harriet liked best. Even a slave out under the sky could look up at the sun and some- times listen to the birds singing in the bright air. But in her early teens a cruel thing happened to Harriet, and from the slavemas- ter's point of view it was her own fault.

When Harriet grew to be a young woman, she determined to escape from slavery. She had nev- er learned to read or write. She had never seen a map; and she had no idea where the North — that place of freedom—was. But, nev- ertheless she made up her mind to find it.

During a homecoming drive held at the Saint Ann Church, the Rev. George Jones, pastor of the Juniper Level Church was the principal speaker for the Friday night service.

The Juniper Level choir jour- neyed to the Wake Baptist Grove Church of Garner to assist the Garner Consolidated School Glee Club, the Silvertones and the Springfild choir in rendering mu- sic for their homecoming service. It was enjoyed by all.

The family of Mr. and James

Concord News

BY MRS. MARION W. BOYD
RECREATION

CONCORD—Two new features of the Recreation Program will begin the first week in November.

The first meeting of the Child- ren's Community Theater will be held Monday, November 3rd from 5 to 6 p.m. Children between the ages of six and thirteen have al- ready registered for the theater. Meetings will be held weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Lincoln Street Center. The ac- tivities at theater time will include choral reading, dramatics, and dancing.

Volunteer workers who will as- sist Mrs. Shuford with these ac- tivities respectively are Mrs. Mar- ion W. Boyd, Mrs. Lula S. Blue, and Mrs. Doris M. Perry.

A Weight-Reducing Class will also start next week. The exact day and hour is yet to be announc- ed. The activities will include weighing in, a diet plan, discuss- ions of factors that influence over- weight, and rewards for progress in losing excess fat. Anyone ten pounds or more overweight may enroll in the class.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Southwestern District of the North Carolina Federation of Ne- gro Women's Clubs held its annual October meeting at the First Bap- tist Church of which Rev. H. H. Hawkins is pastor. The Southwest- ern District was first organized in this church.

The president, Mrs. L. J. Bost, of Concord presided at all sessions. Mrs. Bennie C. Lee, president of the Concord Federation extended words of welcome to the visitors. Music was furnished by the Logan High School Chorus, directed by Mr. William Kiser.

Based on the theme for the meet- ing, a discussion on "The Need for Youth Conservation in Our Com- munities" was very ably carried out by Miss Anne Austin of Wil- mington, N. C. and Miss Acolia Moore, of Greenville, N. C., stu- dents of Johnson C. Smith Uni- versity and Livingstone College re- spectively.

Four workshops were held with leaders and reporters as follows:

1. Revitalizing Family Life, Mrs. Irma Mills and Mrs. Moultrie of Asheville, N. C.; (2) Training Our Boys to Accept Their Responsibili- ties as Husbands, Fathers, and Cit- izens, Mrs. Lottie Whittington of Salisbury and Miss K. E. Jones of Concord; (3) Proper Training of Pre-School Children, Mrs. Beulah Perrin of Charlotte and Mrs. Mil- dred Smith of Hickory; and (4) Teaching Youth to Value and Wise- ly Use Possessions, Mrs. Esther Moore of Hickory and Miss Lois Ford of Concord.

Miss Ford is a member of the recently organized girl's club in Concord, directed by Mrs. Mary Connor under the auspices of the Women's Civic Club.

During the business session the members voted to return to Con- cord for the January meeting.

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brate the birthday of Mrs. James Carrington, Sr. Their son, Mr. James Carington, Jr. returned to Washington, D. C. this week.

Sick and Shut-In

Mr. Anda Turner, Mrs. Betty R. Brown and Mrs. Janie Penix.

THOUGHT: If looks were de- termined by diet, there wouldn't be many people eating prunes.

"If you want to get rid of someone, just tell 'em something for their own good."

Louisburg Notes

BY MRS. ALVIN WILLIAMS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

LOUISBURG — Church School at the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church began Sunday, Oct. 26, at 9:45. The superintendent, Mr. Mack Kearney, was in charge. Subject of the lesson: "Tempta- tion In The Wilderness." The les- son was reviewed by the superin- tendent.

At 11:15 a.m. the Sunshine Band of the Mitchell Chapel Bap- tist Church met. Miss Shirley Jean Solomon, the president, presided. A report from the delegates to the Union was made and accept- ed. A short program, consisting of solos and recitations was present- ed. Dispensation of business fol- lowed after which remarks from members of the Senior Missionary Circle were heard.

Services at the Haywood Bap- tist Church began Sunday, Oct. 26, at 10 a.m. The superinten- dent, Mr. Henry Mitchell, was in charge. Worship service began at 11:00 a. m. A wonderful sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. O. H. Brodie. Music was furnished by the senior mixed choir, with Miss Pearl Hawkins at the piano.

The Missionary Circles of the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church extend invitations to you to at- tend their annual program which will be observed Nov. 9, at 7 o'- clock p.m.

The Franklin and adjoining counties Ushers convention will hold its annual session with the Concord Baptist Church, Friday, Nov 7, at 10 o'clock a.m. Theme: "Christian Growth: An Achieve- ment With God." Theme discuss- ion: "Growth Through Public Worship;" sermon, Rev. D. F. Brown, Durham.

FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Lola Southerland Alston were held at the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. Rev. E. L. Brodie officiated. Mrs. Al- ston passed at Duke Hospital, where she had been a patient in and out for about 12 months.

Carver School News

WENDELL—The month of Octo- ber has been filled with many in- teresting and out-standing activi- ties in our school.

The past week the Educational Society of Zoology presented Mr. Christian de Keyzer, Jr. and his collection of rare and unusual ani- mals and fowls. All animals and fowls were alive. Some of the most interesting animals were the Asian Ferret, the South American Coati- mundi, the Golden Headed Mon- key and the Spider Monkey. A- mong the fowls exhibited were the Toucan, the Silver Headed Pheas- ant, and the midget Owl, some- times called the screech owl.

On October 22, the fourth grade class gave a program in chapel. The program consisted of a com- edy skit—"The Music Goes Round and Round," with Gloria Winston and Dwight Mitchell doing the dia- logue. A playlette, "Melinda Jane" depicting some adventures of child- ren during the western movement was very well done by Joan Good- son and Wanda Gail Perry.

The program ended with the en- tire class rendering two songs learned in their music class—"Oc- tober's Party" and "Three Little Ships". We congratulate Mrs. C. D. Cobb and her class on such a fine program.

The first grade class is working on its unit of "On the Farm". The children are collecting farm pic- tures, telling stories about their pictures and with the help of their teacher, Mrs. M. H. Scarboro, some are reading little stories about the farm.

The second grade class taught by Mrs. O. M. Webb is working hard trying to become good read- ers.

The third grade class is proud to list the following honor students in spelling: Delores Perry, Constance Morgan, and Shelia Richardson.

The fifth grade, with Mrs. L. M. Ellis as teacher, has a decorative bulletin board which reads: "We must learn to think before we speak." The students of this class are trying to put this thought into practice.

The sixth grade has many learn- ing activities displayed on its bul- letin board, such as pictures and readings of Columbus Day, Fire Prevention, State Fair, Poetry Week, United Nations Day and Halloween. Mrs. S. R. Speed is the teacher of this grade.

The eighth grade class, taught by Mr. J. E. Speed is working eagerly to become good arithmetic stu- dents.

Friday night, October 31, we will present our annual Halloween pro- gram. We hope you will come and join the fun with us.

"DENTIST OF THE YEAR" — Dr. Robert B. Taylor, Sr. Okmul- gee, Oklahoma, is pictured receiving the annual plaque for "Dentist of the Year" from Dr. R. Preston Breshears, St. Joseph, Missouri, chairman, awards committee, National Dental Association. Dr. Taylor, a Meharry Dental School graduate in his 31 years of general practice has added much to organized dentistry and has excelled in civic and community activities.

Edward H. Adams:

TSU Cage Mentor Dies

HOUSTON, Texas— Edward H. Adams, Associate Professor and head basketball coach at Texas Southern University, died 4:00 a. m. last Wednesday morning in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Houston, Texas of a cerebal hemorrhage. Adams was stricken in his 1:00- 2:00 o'clock class but insisted on being carried home instead of to a hospital.

His condition became worse however, and he was rushed to St. Elizabeth's where except for a brief rallying moment in which he recognized and talked to his wife, Gene, he neither spoke nor moved.

Adams was born in Grambling, La., August 17, 1910. He was the son of Charles P. and Martha N. Adams.

He was graduated from the Lincoln Parish high school in Grambling in 1929 and entered Tuskegee Institute where during his four years he lettered in football, basketball and track. He completed his graduate work at State University of Iowa, from which he had completed course and residence requirements for the D.Ed. degree.

Since coming to TSU he com- piled a record of 264 wins against only 54 defeats. His Texas South- ern teams have won champion- ships every year except one and they finished impressively in sec- ond place that year.

Since 1953 Adams TSU teams have won consecutive conference championships, a 1956 NAIA Tip- Off Tourney, were NAIA finalists in 1956, and semi-finalists in 1958. His 1958 teams established a tourney record for the highest number of points scored in an individual game when they trounced George- town University 121-109.

The "Converse Yearbook" lists him as the second winning-est coach in the nation with a record of 644 games won, 152 lost out of 796 played, for unbelievable percentage of .811.

When asked before the 1958 season drills got under way, what factors have contributed to his success as a coach, he replied "I owe all my success to an out- standing group of talented unselfi- sh, hardworking basketball play- ers. It is the players who make the team whatever it is." Any- one who has followed Adams' suc- cess as a coach knows he means every word he said.

It was at North Carolina College that he started and coached the first basketball team ever assembled at the at this growing college, he re- college. After a two-year stint turned to Tuskegee Institute as head basketball and base- ball coach and assistant coach. There he coached for thirteen years, turning out some of the nation's top teams. During this period he compiled the amazing record of 382 wins and only 99 losses. He won four conference championships in basketoall during this period. In baseball, his teams compiled a record of 115 vic- tories against only 13 defeats and won the conference championship four times.

Ed Adams is survived by his daughter, Kennette Adams, 6; two sons—Laverne Adams and Ken- neth Edward Adams, 8 years; daughter, Kennette Adams 6 two brothers, Henry Adams, Bastrop, La., and Ralph Adams, Portland, Oregon two sisters Fidelia John- son, Grambling, La., and Theresa Garner, Grambling, La., and his father, Charles P. Adams of Gram- bling.

Southern U. And Prarie View Still Lead Southwestern Teams

GRAMBLING, La. (Special) — Southern University and tempes- tuous Prairie View A&M are sur- rounded by a majestic aura in weekly Southwestern Conference statistics released by Dr. Charles Henry, loop bureau director.

Coach Arnet Mumford's Jaguars described as the most promising gang of tyros in the conference, and Billy Nix's Prairie View Pan- thers, another logical winter book favorite, made both labels seem wholly justified by dominating in- dividual and team statistics.

Southern leads the loop in to- tal offense and passing, and thanks to quarterbacks Cyrus Lancaster and John Thomas, Baton Rouge fans can rip out all those pages of despair from their gridiron di- aries.

Lancaster, a stickler for technical precision, tops the circuit in passing with 33 com- pletions in 56 attempts for 487 yards, and ranks fourth in total offense with a four-game average of 123.5 yards on 88 plays.

Prairie View is the team lead- er in rushing, averaging 236.3 yards for three outings. Texas Col- lege and Jackson are slightly be- hind casting covetous eyes on the top spot.

The Panthers have also muster- ed enough kicking strength to nudge Texas College and South- ern several notches down into contention spots. Panther punters have averaged 41.2 yards on 14 boots.

Omega Dunnington of Texas College is the ranking individual punter with a 41.8 average.

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