

Members of the board of di-rectors National Negro Business League, and representatives of the National Housevives Lea-gue met in annual session re-centity at the Manse Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. M. M. Andrews. Cincinnati; Rosco Cavitt, M. M. Andrews. Cincinnati; Housevives League, Housevives League, Louisville, Manseville, Tennessee, Dr. Win-chairman, Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Pearl L. Bell, National Housevives League, Louisville, M. M. Andrews. Cincinnati; Rosco Cavitt, M. M. Andrews. Cincinnati, Housevives League, Housevives Loss Concinnati; Rosco Cavitt, M. M. Andrews. Cincinnati, Housevives League, Louisville, Tenne, Moss H. Kendrix Banding, left to right, are Mrs. Cincinnati, Concinnati; Rosco Cavitt, M. M. Andrews. Cincinnati, Housevives League, Louisville, Tenne, Moss, Detroit, Mich.

Andrews, Cincinnati

-Mixed Schools-

(Continued from last week)

Included in the 500 desegre-localities have demonstrated gated schools are those located that children of different races in four of the six communities can play together and attend involved in cases ruled on by classes together without fric-the Supreme Court. Following tion. Even the widely publicized the decision, Washington, D. C., demonstrations in Baltimore initiated desegregation. Earlier and Washington never involved the Topeka, Kans, school board voted "to terminate se-gregation in the elementary Parochial School school more than a small minority of

schools as rapidly as practica-Court's decision. Peaceful Transition

The extent to which success-

ful integration has been ignored in the press of the nation is instances of Negro children being welcomed by their new gard to race or color. white schoolmates and teachers. Indeed, this has been the rule; the hate demonstrations, the excepticn.

Addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors last that race prejudice is as in an month, Charles A. McKnight, threatened ex-communication former editor of the Charlotte of church members who parti-(N.C) News, now director of cipated in action to prevent de the Southern Education Reporting Service, charged that there church was unopposed in school has been a "minimum of coverage" of the "quiet, constructive and unspectacular" progress in school integration.

school integration. "Desugregation more often than not has been accomplish-ed in the past year directly and without incident," he told the nation's leading editors. Fur-ther, he said, "more often taan not southern political leaders have not accurately resconsible the views of many responsible southerners. Yet the total picture which has emerged from the press coverage of this story in the past year, in my opinion, is precisely the oppo-site—that is, desegregation is usually accompanied by turmoil and near violence.

board secretary, Houston, Tex.; Ga., Eugene F. Lacey, Coving-The real story has been ob-scured, as Mr. McKnight point-ed out to his fellow editors. The

children, the teachers and the school authorities in a hundred demonstrated

Parochial Schools Although private schools are ble." The two school districts in the Delaware case already had Court ruling of May 17, many admitted Negro pupils in com- parochial schools, particularly court ruling. Only Clarendon Church, have not only compliance County, South Carolina, and with, but have, in many instan-Prince Edward County, Vir ces, anticipated the Court's rul-ginia, have refused to heed the ing. Thus the Catholic schools of Washington and St. Louis let down the color bar fully four years before the May 17 de-

rision Following the decision, sevesomething of a journalistic ral Catholic dioceses in the scandal. The inspired strikes, Deep South instituted steps to the demonstrations of resistance 'integrate the church schools. In the demonstrations of resistance in White Sulphur Springs, West Va., Milford, Del., Baltimore and Washington have been North Carolina and elsewhere widely publicized. However, for in the region of segregation, Ca-every Milford incident, there tholic schools, and occasionally been scores of unheralded Protestant schools, opened their nees of Negro children be- doors to students without reof the southern universities bar | nority

Negro undergraduates and uni-versities in five of the southern Initial resistance by parent to the integration of Parochial states still refuse to admit Neschools in St. Louis was promp gro students to any courses with tly squelched by Archbishop white students. Joseph E. Ritter who warned ex-communication of higher learning, including two for Negroes, to all qualified students irrespective of race.

desegregation. Undergraduate Colleges two formerly all-white colleges exceeded the number of Negro students attracted to the nine Although the color bar rofessional and grad

professional, and graduate previously lily-white colleges. school training had been White students enrolled in tho breached by the Sweett and Mc- state colleges at Bluefield and Laurin decisions of 1950, most at Institute are a sizeable mi-

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The University of Maryland opened all its schools to Negro applicants, as did the state sup-ported colleges of Missouri. The University of Delaware and the After May 17, West Virginia University of Louisville had opened its 11 state institutions previously led down their barriers against Negro undergradu ates. A number of denomina-tional colleges in the South the Interestingly, the number of likewise began admitting Negro chool white students attracted to the students. Among these were Berea College in Kentucky whos original policy of co-education of the races was discontinued in

NEW YORK — The Bill Robinson Award, presented annually in henor of the late tap dancer, goes this year to the Mills Brothers, just voted the most popular vocal group in 1954-55 Courier theatrical poll. Above, C. Melvin Patrick (right) receives aliver cup for the winning vocalists here from Stanley L. Brown, president of Park & Tilford Distillers Corp., donor of the award. Mr. Patrick is president of Up-town Press Club and publicity director of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Park & Tilford presented the award in previous years to The Ravens and The Dominose. Formal presentation to the Mills Brothers was made May 14 at a music festival in the Detroit Olympis.

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young people enjoyed games with prizes offered, and dan cing during the evening. Miss Maylor Oakley was chairman of the May Week planning comnittee.

NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY Notice of Administration Having qualified as adminis-trator of the estate of George Pearson Holloway, deceased, Late of Durham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at 905 Eliza-beth Street, Durham, North Carolina on or before the 25th day of April, 1956 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. At its spring Jabberwock, the corority gave its annual Georgia Royster Green scholarship-aid awards of \$75.00 each to G. C. Hawley and Shaw high schools. community projects received contributions from the sorority were as follows: \$10.00 to the Granville County Cancer Fund Drive; \$50.00 to the Girl Scout of Vance county for use in their scout hut; and \$40.00 to the All persons indebted to said estate will please make immedischolarship drive of the Colored

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foods concern. Other connections include seven years in electrical appli-ance, with a six year member-ship in the BTU Sales Leader Club of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors; tool grin or General Motors; tool grin-der at Studebaker Aircraft Plant, Chicago; wholesale gro-cery salesman; distributor Cur-tiss Candy Products, sales man-ager, National Bible Guild, and advertising and sales manager for Murray Superior Products

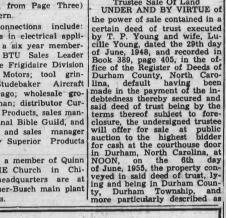
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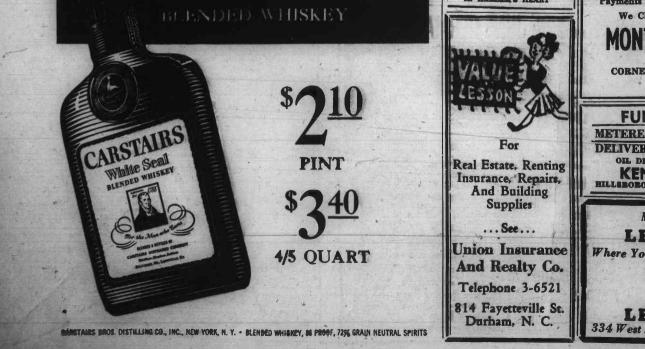
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