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(Continued from page Two) weather we found there. I suppose you know that Berlin sits right in the middle of East Germany, and the eastern third of the city is Communist We visited the Communist

zone on our first afternoon We went by bus there. We saw that the core of the city saw that the core of the city lies an that size of the border. All the magnificent govern-ment, diplomatic, and artistic buildings are there unrepaired after having been gutted by American, British, and Rus-sian bombings thirteen years ago. We saw Stallnalee, a fine looking area which is sup-posed to make up for the lack of reparation in the rest of the of reparation in the rest of the

We saw a splendid memorial park which the Russians built immediately to commemorate their victory over Germany; the ruins of the place where Hitler' committed suicide. The great majority of the bombed-out buildings have been left exactly as they were, and few people were seen walking the streets. Photographing Rusian soldiers was not allowed.

In contrast, the Western sec tion has been widely recon-structed with the aid of the Americans, British, other West Germans, and several countries over the world. Building is a constant process throughout the Western zone,

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and the city has already re-gained much of the beauty it had before the war. Seemingly complete restoration of huge department stores, of theatars, transportation systems, and parks demonstrate the pro-gress and the astounding spirit and industry of the people of Berlin.

gresshalle, a very modern building donated by the United States, and in which United States, and in which he had been a guide last fall. Last night he and I went to see Tchaikousky's "Sleeping Heauty" ballet at one of the four great opera houses which the Russians didn't win after the war I contacted Herbert Zimmermann, a Berliner whom I knew well after he had spent a year at Wittenberg. I had told him I was coming, and he was expecting me. I didn't ac-cept his invitation to stay at his house in the American sector. I thought it would be better to stay at the hotel with the rest of the group. Haw-ever, I spent most of my time in Berlin with him.

I have so many unforgettable impressions to relate to you later about this visit to end all visits. My two best friends among the guides, Bev Ban-ders and Jim Stevens were among our nine, and that helped to make the trip a He's an architectual student at the Technical University in the center of town. His father is a Lutheran minister who pleasure.

Harry Belafonte's advent to moved to Berlin with his family of nine from the Comthe American theater next week for t will be my last report this tediously, long letter

munist East Germany in 1949. They live in a huge house in a beautiful residential area overlooking a lake called Schlachtensee. When I went there one night for supper, I enjoyed meeting his sisters, brothers, and his mothef, all of whom speak varying amounts of English.

Herb showed me much of his part of the city (the weatern part). It included an architec-tural exhibit in the middle of town. Here architects from Europe, the Americas, and Asia showed off their latest ideas in apartment buildings

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and churches the Dahlem Museum which houses among many medieval European becauses the very famous (not for me but for you, I imagine). So I'll close wishing you all a bang-up start in the new school year and hoping to receive a note from the many medieval European treatures, the very famous head of Nefretiti which is one of my favorite pieces of art; He took me through the Konyounger members of the fami-ly. Tell me about Jerry's visit at home, please.

> All my love, Ronny



(Continued from page Two) Conference area at a semiler-mer, Ffeitfer Junior College has already broken the racial barrier by admitting at least one Negro student. Whether this is a temporary matter or matter or a permanent change in policy at this Methodist institution is not clear. Pfeiffer College is owned and managed by the Methodist Woman's So ciety of Christian Service.

Significant Move

Indicative of what is in store in the future for white Metho-

dist conferences in this State at their annual sessions is a resolution that came up at th June Wilson session of the N. C. Conference Though in effect tabled, a resolution asking for the ad-mittance of qualified Negro students to Methodist institu-tions in this State received a surprising 60 votes and was

nsored by thirteen persons. The chief introducer, ihe Rev. Harmon L. Smith, pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Burlington, explained that the resolution would have requested the boards of trustees of Duke University (not just Its Divinity School), Greensboro College for Women, High Point College and Louisburg College to begin admitting Negro students.

It is a safe prediction that such resolutions will continue to be offered at annual ses-sions of the Methodist conforences in this State in the future. Moreover, such resolutions will gain support with each introduction. Howerever, it can be

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safely predicted that it will be a long time before a white Methodist conference in North Carolina will approve such a resolution. It is most significant, however, that such resolutions will continue to be offered with increasing regularity and that with each in-troduction affirmative votes will increase.

Alchemy Of Change Such actions as these indicate that a gradual forment or slow alchemy of change creating the atmosphere for the acceptance of such resolutions working its way through **Tar Heel Methodism**

Most revealing of things to come in this field in Tar Heel Methodism is the Smith reso-lution and the debate which took place both on the floor and at a special session of the group which held in midnight meeting to consider the resol lution for the entire group, re vealed a surprising teneral tenor of feeling and views. Needles A Little

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The Rey Douglas E. Moute Christian education, the Harro-minister said upuking is ob-vious references to the current white Tar Heel Motiodis: am-phasis upon higher cherston in which they are constructing two senior colleges, at Locky Mount and Fayettoville. "We Negro Methodists also need to send our young propie pastor of the Durham Me dist Church (Negro) used the forum provided him to speak on integration from the point of view of the Tar Heel Negro Methodist. He was scheduled to bring fraternal greeting from the N. C. Methodist Con-ference of the Central Jurisdiction into which are lumped all Negro Methodist confer-

ences and churches. Speaking quietly and sober-ly and at times almost inaudibly, the very way he spoke ad-ded to the impressiveness of

his message. He questioned whether the present "jurisdictional sys-tem," the system with the im-pressive name by which the Methodist Church maintains segregation between its white and Negro churches, is either efficient or necessary. "We Negro Methodists also

also deeply concerned about

"We Negro Methodiats and need to send our young pople to college," be asserted "In reference to your new col-leges, it may be as infair question, but we Negro Me-thodists are asking, "Are these mer colleges to he refere a for new colleges to be refeges for segregation"? "The Methodist Church is a great church and I plan o die in it although at times feel that it hasn't done all t ut it should have done for m " he declared. "However, in solte of its shortcomings in the area of race relations. The hathodist Church has done mere to help the Negro than any other

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church.'







