

Heroes Day at St. Joseph's

February 17 at St. Joseph's Church has been designated as "UNSUNG HEROES DAY". The honor guests for the occasion will be the City and County teachers for this special Morning Worship Hour. The guest speaker will be Dr. Phillip R. Cousin, President of Kittrell College. Music will be furnished by the North Carolina College Choir, with Samuel W. Hill, Assistant Professor of Music, directing. The Minister, Rev. Melvin Chester Swann, will preside.

Immediately following the service, dinner will be served to the "Unsung Heroes," (city and county teachers) in the general assembly room of the Education Building.

Dr. Cousin was born in Pitts- town, Pennsylvania and received his education at Roosevelt High School, West Palm Beach, Florida; Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, and Boston University where he received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology. He has done addition-

al work at Boston University in the field of Education. He is an ordained minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, having pastored in Florida, Danville, Virginia, and Norfolk, prior to his election as President of Kittrell College.



COUSIN

--Dinner

(Continued from front page) Kennedy's whole civil rights program, a program of big talk and little action.

--Proctor

(Continued from front page) another "problem" assignment from the Corps. He is working in the Corps' training and recruitment program. When the minister-educator left A. and T. in 1961, he was given an 18 months leave and promised to return in the fall of 1963. His duties at A. and T. are currently being handled by acting President Dr. L. C. Dowdy.

--Williams

(Continued from front page) Social Security Board in Washington then moved to Michigan where he began his political career as Assistant Attorney General. He is a veteran of World War II. A native of Detroit, he is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton and was trained in law at the University of Michigan.

--Hospital

(Continued from front page) Gastonia, \$3,987; Good Samaritan Charlotte, \$23,883; Good Shepherd, New Bern \$4,473; Kate B. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, \$24,035; Lunsford Richardson Memorial, Greensboro, \$8,933; Mercy Wilson \$8,668; and Shaw Memorial, Oxford, \$2,046.

The Endowment erected by the late James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, annually contributes to the support of charity work in North and South Carolina hospitals and child care institutions. The Colored Orphanage, of Oxford, was among the child care institutions in North Carolina receiving a share of the more than \$3,000 appropriated to such institutions in the state. The Orphanage was granted \$10,677.77. A total of \$1,374,165.33 was appropriated by the Endowment for 88 hospitals and 27 child care institutions in North Carolina and 42 hospitals and 16 child care institutions in South Carolina.

--Heroes

(Continued from front page) long been secured by franchise and taxation, he stated: "There is a marked difference between social and civil rights. It has been well and justly remarked by my friend, (Wendell) Phillips, that we all claim the privilege of selecting our society and associations; but in civil rights, one man has not the prerogative to define rights for another man." Remond then joined the newly appointed agent, Frederick Douglass, in touring New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana to denounce slavery and campaign for its abolition. Both men were powerful opponents of race prejudice and perfect examples of racial equality. After the Thirteenth Amendment was added to the Constitution in 1865, Charles L. Remond, together with Frederick Douglass, led the effort to maintain the powerful American Anti-Slavery Society. Remond died Dec. 22, 1873.

--Host

(Continued from front page) ing. Newsmen were invited to an earlier session, however, held at five o'clock Tuesday evening during which the President received a 250 report on progress made toward equal treatment of Negroes since Emancipation. He commented that many gains have been achieved but stressed that more remained to be accomplished.

--Biggers

(Continued from front page) gress were to be appointed to the federal judiciary in a North Carolina district following Kennedy's election as president. Atty. Henry E. Frye, of Greensboro, was appointed several weeks ago as an assistant to U. S. District Attorney William Murdock. Biggers's appointment as marshal was expected to follow Frye's. The new federal marshal was one of the first Negroes appointed a deputy sheriff in Durham County in 1953. A native of Gastonia, he is the son of the late Rev. Paul S. Biggers and Mrs. Cora Biggers, of Gaston County. He graduated from Lincoln

Academy, of Kings Mountain and attended North Carolina College.

He is a Coast Guard veteran of World War II, and lives at 1021 Plum St., with his wife, Alice Beverly and their son, Joseph, Jr. Biggers is a member of the Masons, Elks, Shriners, and is postmaster of Boy Scout Troop 187 of Burton school.

--Oxford

(Continued from front page) dent of the North Carolina youth NAACP, reported that two groups of Negroes who staged a "sit-in" simultaneously Saturday at Jones Drug store and Roses' variety store were served without incident. Statements from both the League and Miss Horton expressed pleasure at the agreement by the stores to integrate the counters. "As local citizens of Oxford and Granville County, we are very proud to be able to come together and iron out our own problems . . . and at the same time maintain the friendly atmosphere which surrounds us. The League's statement issued by R. A. Hunt, president said special emphasis on the "peacefulness" surrounding the negotiations.

--Case

(Continued from front page) the President's executive housing order of November 20, 1962 prohibiting racial discrimination. The suit asks that the court enjoin the motel from discriminating on the basis of race, and open its facilities to all Negroes in addition to the plaintiff. A reservation for Dr. Smith, a dentist who lives in Memphis, was made December 4, 1962 by Carroll Barber of Nashville for the following night. When Dr. Smith, in the company of Barber went to the motel desk to claim his room, he was told that his reservation could not be honored as the motel did not serve Negroes. A few minutes later, the complaint states, a white man, Rev. Robert C. Palmer, entered the motel and was informed that single rooms were available.

--Not Free

(Continued from front page) cal chains. Toppin also charged President Kennedy with showing a glaring lack of concern and conviction in the struggle for human freedom and suggested that Negroes must insure their own progress through increased production. He called for an "Operation bootstrap, similar to Gov. Marina's program in Puerto Rico, in which he hoped that Negroes could pull themselves out of the slough of second class citizenship and suggested that a Freedom Corps be started to implement such projects. Reviewing the status of Negroes in the U. S. today, Toppin declared: "Neither I, nor any other individual Negro, no matter how advantageously situated, can be considered free as long as skin color remains the single biggest determinant in American life of where I'll train, work, eat, sleep, recuperate, die or be buried. Toppin said Gant's peaceful admission to Clemson gave signs of hope, but he also pointed to the large amount of "tokenism" in southern school integration as a factor of despair. In criticizing the President for his failures in the area of civil rights, Toppin opined: "If he (President Kennedy) brought to the racial issue one tenth of the fire and anger he displayed over steel price increase and Cuban missiles, he could really get this country moving toward a second emancipation."

--Trial

(Continued from front page) the field. Officers quoted Cash as saying he pawned the .25 calibre pistol. Practically everybody that we have heard talk has at least half dozen remedies for the present disorder of world conditions. The main trouble with the human race is human beings.

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