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Candidate Addresses

...a build the national program necessary for continuing progress... and that we can build the international organization necessary for world peace.

Dr. Nelson Harris of Shaw University, reported on the progress of the Education Committee and stated that many gains had been accomplished under the administration of Mr. Jesse O. Sanderson.

Dewey To Ask

gaged for almost two years in a study of the need for a state university and on the extent to which racial and religious discrimination affect admissions to colleges and professional schools within the state.

It is understood that the Governor will recommend leaving the drafting of the proposed law to the Young Commission, which will meet here on Jan. 12 to complete its report, findings and recommendations for legislative action.

Special provisions will be made in the proposed law for denominational institutions. The tentative agreement, it is understood, proposed that such institutions be authorized to give preference to members of their own faith but they be barred from discriminating in admitting students of other faiths.

Record Shows

There were 5 borderline cases which are not included in the total number of lynchings for 1947 because, to date, sufficient evidence concerning them has not been obtained.

Charles Houston

a member of the District of Columbia Board of Education and as special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

NAACP Wins

might have been displayed. He promised that strict disciplinary action would be taken in the future and assured the NAACP that a careful watch would be kept to thwart any outcroppings of "anti-Negro feeling."

Rankin Leads

first tradition of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The American people are fortunate to have an outstanding and noble public servant like who will lead us in the fight to peace and progress.

senting progressives in both parties. Wilson W. Wyatt, Leon Henderson, Frank L. Roosevelt, Jr. and Huber H. Humphrey declared that "Mr. Wallace has issued his depressing invitation to disaster at a moment when progressives of every political faith are engaged in a desperate battle for the preservation of political and economic freedom for all peoples everywhere."

2 MEN ARRESTED

senting the case to the court, stressing the fact that since 1900, every known member of the general assembly, United States representative and United States senator of the State of South Carolina, chose streets of Angier on the morning of Sunday, November 23, when he was fatally wounded by bullets from a passing automobile.

Mathews and Adams were arrested by Ken Mathews, deputy sheriff, Henry Wells, deputy and Constable Alton Collier after a warrant for their arrest was sworn out by Deputy Mathews.

ITALIAN GIRL

disappeared with four Italian youths. They had said they were going to Connecticut to visit Miss Marino's aunt there, Butler told Bishop Lawson.

"I doubt now that she was the girl I thought she was," the Dayton youth added, "and I have decided not to marry her. It is necessary to have her deported to get my money. I'll do that too."

Miss Marino arrived in New York aboard the Vulcania minus luggage or clothes. She had told her prospective husband that it became necessary for her to leave home hurriedly. Butler took her shopping for a couple of "new look" outfits, ordered an expensive suit for her in a downtown hotel and sat down to relax in his own Hotel Theresa room.

NAACP Reports

advised upon or actually handled to the busiest legal year in the history of the NAACP, according to Charwood Marshall, special counsel in the civil rights cases, one won in the U. S. Supreme Court from Mississippi, the Eddie Patton case, where Patton's conviction on a murder charge was set aside on the ground that Negroes had been excluded from the jury.

234 NEW UNITS

Most significant case of the year was the argument in a Texas district court for the abolition of segregation in education in the southern states, and specifically for the abolition of Heiman Sweatt to the law school of the University of Texas. For the first time in such cases, NAACP attorneys presented evidence that segregation in itself constituted discrimination in violation of the 14th Amendment.

In restrictive covenant cases, the NAACP is joining others in arguing four cases before the U. S. Supreme Court January 14-15.

A total of 234 new branches, youth councils and college chapters was organized during the year, of which 151 were senior branches, 74 youth councils and 9 college chapters. Florida led with 17 new units, followed by Texas with 15. Others were North Carolina, 14; Virginia, 10; Louisiana and Georgia, 9 each.

State conferences were held in 22 states and regional conferences in San Francisco, Charleston, S. C., and New York City. The organization of college chapters in seven mixed or all-white colleges, headed by that at the University of Texas, presages increased interracial activity among young people, said Mrs. Ruby Hurley, secretary of youth work.

PLAYMATE SLAYER

ing," Judge Williams said Monday night. "It was due to careless use of firearms. The boy apparently was shooting the gun all around the yard, and hit the young boy."

"When it came time to sentence the youth, I gave him a light sentence, mainly because of his age. Now I think it would be better for him to be under supervision of the Parole Commission than to be a person or to be let loose unconditionally."

"The kid comes from a good Negro family," said Wilson County Sheriff J. W. Thompson, "and has never been in trouble before, so far as I know. I was glad to join in recommending that he be paroled."

Second Court

In the general elections, was a victory of the then-existing Democratic party of South Carolina. It was further pointed out that during the past 25 years, the Democratic party of South Carolina has

been the only political party in the State that has held state-wide primaries for nomination of candidates for federal and state offices.

NOMINATING PREXY FOR N. C. COLLEGE

in NC College in the next 20 days, in a statement Monday night from the home of W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro that Taylor planned to hold in Chapel Hill "this week and next week."

As members of the Knight subcommittee prepared to submit their recommendations and agree on a tentative list of five or six names to submit to the full trustee board, the North Carolina Newspaper Newswork published this week for the first time the names of six nominees who were favorably viewed by the late Dr. James E. Sheppard.

The names of the six men whom the late Dr. Sheppard considered appointing administrative assistants with the understanding that the appointees would perhaps succeed to the institutional presidency are in the hands of the trustees.

This information is contained in a letter written by Dr. Sheppard on last September 22, and addressed to Trustee Chairman R. L. Flowers.

According to an unimpeachable authority the six men on the list by Dr. Sheppard as potential administrative assistants are: Dr. Robert P. Daniel of Raleigh, president of Shaw University, Dr. Benjamin Mays of Atlanta, Ga., president of Morehouse College, Dr. A. E. Manley, Durham, current dean of the NC College and chairman of the interim committee administering the affairs of the college; Dr. Alphonse Elder, former dean and now graduate professor of education, N. C. College, Durham; Dr. A. L. Turner, Durham, one-time Sheppard "advisor," former acting dean and permanent dean of the Law School; and James T. Taylor, former personnel dean and professor of psychology, Durham. Taylor is now on the Durham campus in the Veterans' Administration.

On the basis of information furnished by the NCCN's informant, and as a result of interviews with acquainted, this correspondent predicts that the entire list left by Dr. Sheppard will be considered by the trustees. It is a reasonable conjecture, however, that Dr. Mays, militant Southern churchman and outstanding scholar, will be replaced on the list by less militant Dr. Harold L. Trigg of Raleigh's St. Augustine's College.

A poll of nominating trustees within the past two weeks indicates that although Dr. Daniel, popularly regarded as Dr. Sheppard's first choice for a successor, is preferred by the trustees, he will not be removed from Shaw University where he is said to have "unusually strong commitments."

Trustee opinion appears almost unanimous also in favor of bypassing Dr. Trigg. It is understood, however, that notwithstanding Dr. Trigg's recent appointment as the Negro president of St. Augustine's College, forces within the State Department of Public Instruction are pressing for Dr. Trigg's appointment. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Clyde A. Edwin, has denied an departmental preference at this time of a successor to Dr. Sheppard.

Dr. Trigg himself has declined to comment on the situation at N. C. College.

By Raleigh Monday, with a brief office of the N. C. College Alumni Association said his organization would call for James E. Taylor, Taylor's former officer and his organization had reason to be encouraged with the prospect of Taylor's selection to the presidency of the school which Durham sources credit with helping to buoy over the past 25 years of its association with it

the responsibility of all Americans. Thomas Gardner, winner of the Carnegie Medal for Heroism, for jumping into a pit of flaming gasoline to save a white friend.

Annual Defender

Tom Clark, attorney general who conceived the idea of "Freedom Government in litigation giving Tramm" interceded on behalf of the civil rights to Negro train firemen, filed a brief with the Supreme Court opposing racial restrictive covenants, and will form a special civil rights unit in the department of justice.

Ludwell Denny, Scripps Howard editor of the moral and characters of Negro troops in Germany in answer to the infamous Meador report.

Willard Motley, novelist, who "Knock On Any Door" demonstrated the social ills of urban life as

student and teacher. In Durham Tuesday, an alumni spokesman said "bitter and determined opposition" awaited the possible nomination of Dr. Trigg. The spokesman withheld comment on the other potential nominees.

Prospects of a formal opposition to Dr. Trigg immediately to a speculation on possible reaction of the nomination of Dr. Alphonse Elder, who it is on first of his active backing of Dr. Trigg and of Trigg's State Department contacts.

The NCCN's informant in Durham early in the week asserted that Dr. Marshall Shepard, first cousin of the late president-founder of North Carolina College, had called for the NC College presidency. It is not expected that Dr. Shepard's application, in application of any of the trustees actively seeking the NCCN presidency will be seriously considered.

Trustees interviewing trustees have been favorably impressed with the objective and conscientious manner of the trustees who gave indication of trying to find what they consider best for the college.

Newsman are in agreement, however, as are the trustees, that what the trustee board needs is a trustee-candidate who is a Warren of Raleigh, described as a Negroes with vision on the trustee board.

This newspaper's Durham informant covered Monday that the trustees who are largely alumni of Duke University and the University of North Carolina appeared prepared to follow the method of selecting a president employed by such institutions.

At Duke University and the University of North Carolina, it is said that the most recent presidents have been elevated from the faculty. Several Durham sources see in this predisposition the cardinal sin of Dr. Alphonse Elder's successor to Dr. Sheppard.

These same sources, however, do not rule out the possibility of the selection of Dean James T. Taylor.

If neither Taylor nor Elder is selected, an informant on the trustee board said the tie would go to Dr. Albert L. Turner. It is felt that Dr. Turner, 45, has a slight advantage over Dr. Manley, 40, in view of an opinion said to exist in some trustee minds that he would support a man as young as Dr. Manley would do him a great disservice and stifle his intellectual growth by burdening him with administrative problems.

A Manley supporter, standing the above reasoning as "specious," pointing out that Dr. Robert at Jenkins was president of the University of Chicago at the age of 30.

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp., who has waged a continuing fight against intolerance and discrimination.

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, first Negro president of Fisk University who was UNESCO delegate exposed racial tensions that contain the seeds of war.

H. B. Snyder, publisher of the Gary Post Tribune who led the fight to admit Negro physicians to practice at Mercy hospital.

Billy Rose, producer and comedian, for his exposure of "political methods of segregating Negroes in New York theatres.

Rev. Kenneth R. Williams, who won a seat in the city council of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sinclair Lewis, novelist, who uncovered the falsities of race in "Kingblood Royal," and revealed the so-called Negro as an American maligned because of his ancestry.

Henry Luce, publisher of Time, Life and Fortune, who headed the drive for \$450,000 for the National Urban League budget.

Judge J. Walter Waring, U. S. District court, who ruled that Negroes can participate in the South Carolina primaries.

Norman Granz, jazz impresario, who acts as "not price fixing laws."

and producer of "Jazz At The Philharmonic" for his refusal to accept Jim Crow engagements or discrimination against his race, and for his campaign to bring about a boycott of all undemocratic engagements.

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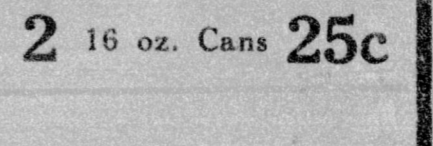


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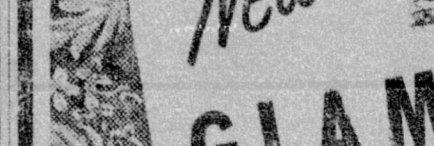


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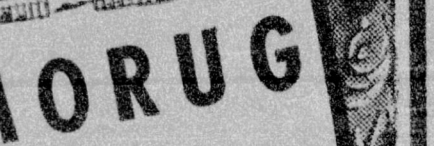


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