

HELP BETTER RACE
RELATIONS - MAKE
DEMOCRACY WORK

THE CAROLINIAN

SECOND
SECTION

BUSINESS PREPARATION IS SCHOOL'S GOAL

GREGG HONORED BY K. U. ALUMNI

Lawrence, Kan. (ANP) — Bishop John A. Gregg of the AME Church, Kansas City, was one of six alumni honored by the University of Kansas Alumni association last week and the association's annual meeting.

This citation is the equivalent of an honorary degree from the university itself. The citation to Bishop Gregg read: "For the quality and breadth of his leadership in the field of religion and education, and for the effect of his influence for good will among all people, the alumni association of the University of Kansas cites John A. Gregg, graduate of the class of 1902.

"He was for years a missionary in South Africa, was successively president of Edwards college, of Wilberforce university and of Howard university, and became bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church first for the 17th episcopal district covering South Africa and later for the fifth episcopal district covering central United States.

During World War II he traveled around the world as an emissary of the United States government among American troops for observing and building morale. In that service he won the high civilian recognition the Award of Merit."

UTSE-CIO MARKS 10TH YEAR WITH MEET IN CHICAGO

Chicago (ANP) — Delegates to the sixth biennial convention of the United Transport Service Employees, CIO, which opened in its national headquarters here Tuesday, are observing the 10th anniversary of the founding of the union of station ushers, dining car employes, Pullman laundry workers and train porters. The union was organized in 1933 and became a CIO affiliate in 1942.

Composed of 92 local unions operating in 34 states and 53 cities, UTSE maintains collective bargaining agreements for approximately 95 percent of the nation's station ushers, as well as representing under contract all Pullman laundry workers and more than 25 percent of the country's dining car cooks and waiters.

During its 10 year history, the union had brought about the establishment of the station red cap as a bona-fide employee of railroad companies secured payment of wages to those who formerly worked for tips alone; raised the wage and working standards of Pullman laundry workers; secured vacations with pay for all members, and instituted retirement, sick, death and unemployment benefits for red caps, who were previously not covered by the railroad retirement act provisions.

Principal speaker at the opening session was James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, who recently returned from Europe.

Opportunity knocks loudest when taxes are highest.

My misfortunes and yours are amusing to our friends—no kidding.

Makes Business Training Pay Job Dividends

RALEIGH—The need for well-trained and competent business and office personnel is one which has been increasing steadily in Raleigh and North Carolina as well as throughout Negro business for nearly a quarter century.

Far too often adequate filling of vital and important jobs in business, industry and commerce was left largely to chance and the employment of cursorily trained personnel whose business training had been confined to a smattering of shorthand, typing and elementary bookkeeping which went along with their high school courses.

About six years ago Mrs. Sadye J. Payne, who had received her A. B. from Shaw and specialized business training from the University and Strayer's Business College, decided to do something about the situation.

That "something" was the founding of Payne's Business and Secretarial School, which is located in the 400 block of South Bloodworth Street in Raleigh.

21 TO GRADUATE
This month 21 Payne students will be graduated from the school and will be ready to accept jobs in businesses and in offices where their services are sorely needed.

During the six years' operation of the school each graduating class has grown progressively larger with the result that the number of graduates in this year's class is one-half as large as the total number of graduates since the opening of the school.

Payne's Business and Secretarial School was accredited immediately following its opening, and at this time is the only accredited Negro business school in the state of North Carolina.

VARIED CURRICULUM
Subjects taught at the school include the routine typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and business English courses as well as the more advanced courses in these subjects in addition to the operation of business machines such as calculators, comptometers, dictaphones mimeograph and stenotype machines.

Instruction does not stop, however, with the teaching of the student to operate these machines. Further training involves the teaching of business practice, business ethics and allied subjects.

In addition to lectures which are given the students by Mrs. Payne and her assistant, Miss Louise A. Williams, outstanding state officials as well as top-flight secretaries are often brought to the school for talks on special subjects.

EXTRA ACTIVITIES
Commenting upon this phase of the school's activities Mrs. Payne pointed out that considerable stress is placed upon what at first glance might appear to be almost extracurricular activities.

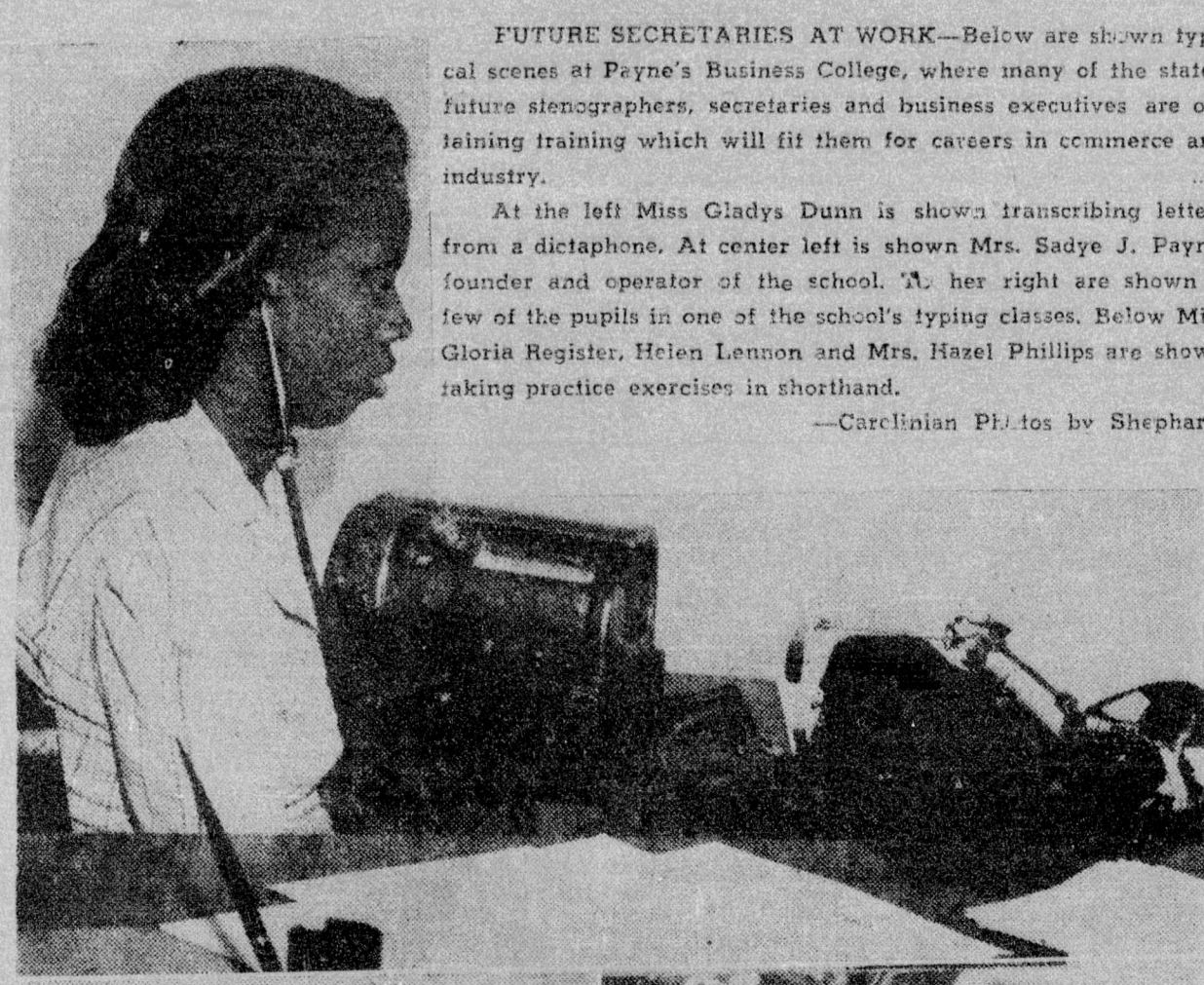
This she said, however, is far from being the case, for these speakers bring into the school a knowledge of needs, techniques and conditions in the fields in which the students are soon to seek employment.

Mrs. Payne pointed out also that great emphasis is placed upon business ethics, office demeanor and the question of proper apparel for the job.

This phase of the student's training was emphasized by Mrs. Payne with the result that it causes unhappy work experiences on the part of the student and dissatisfaction on the part of his or her employer.

Regardless of the capability of the employee from the standpoint of operating office machinery, handling correspondence or dealing with figures, his usefulness is impaired if he cannot meet people, annoy everyone else in the office or gossip about the boss' business.

When asked whether her students encountered much difficulty in finding jobs after graduation, Mrs. Payne said that they usually find a wide-open job market and that many of the present class which holds its graduating exercises this month have jobs already awaiting them.



FUTURE SECRETARIES AT WORK—Below are shown typical scenes at Payne's Business College, where many of the state's future stenographers, secretaries and business executives are obtaining training which will fit them for careers in commerce and industry.

At the left Miss Gladys Dunn is shown transcribing letters from a dictaphone. At center left is shown Mrs. Sadye J. Payne, founder and operator of the school. At her right are shown a few of the pupils in one of the school's typing classes. Below Miss Gloria Register, Helen Lennon and Mrs. Hazel Phillips are shown taking practice exercises in shorthand.

—Carolinian Photos by Shephard.



THE TALE OF SIX CITIES

BY
PERRY J. THOMPSON

June 10, marked the first time in the history of North Carolina that a 16 page weekly newspaper was published as a public service to the colored citizenry.

The CAROLINIAN takes pride in being the pioneer. But the job is just begun. We look to you, our readers and advertisers to make this a permanent institution.

In this fast moving world of progress, mingled with chaos, one of the strongest instruments mankind has, is the pen.

Without the medium of the newspaper we would be ignorant of many important details that go to make up our American way of life.

We live in a world of specialization and concentration and the so-called minority group must keep abreast with the times.

It is well that we read what others are doing and to read what they are saying. By the same token, it is just as important that others know what we are doing and saying.

In the six towns that were added to our already established "CAROLINIAN", your scribe, in the very short span of a few weeks found a wealth of important contributions the citizenry is making not only to North Carolina but to the nation as well.

Unless these facts are recorded and published for the information of our neighbors, we have created little or no incentive in others to be interested in our existence.

We have always made contributions to civilization. We always will. But it isn't always we have had a medium here through which we could adequately express ourselves.

In your town you want colored policemen, or in another you need a YMCA. You need paved roads in this city or better schools in that county. These and other necessary things are only acquired when you make yourselves vocal on these issues. This is where the CAROLINIAN, your paper, comes in.

Who knows better what you need and why you need these things than you?

Who do you think can or will champion your causes better than you?

What other paper has been put at your disposal as the CAROLINIAN has?

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SCHOLARSHIP OPEN, JOURNALISM SCHOOL SEEKS APPLICANTS

Jefferson City, Mo. (ANP)

Applications are now being accepted for the Robert S. Abbott Memorial scholarship in journalism for the school of journalism at Lincoln university, Miss Consuelo C. Young, acting dean, announced this week.

The Abbott scholarship is for \$400 open to students with two full years of college training. Deadline for applications is July 10. All inquiries should be sent to The Dean, School of Journalism, Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo.

Five factors will be considered in collection of the final winner. An applicant must have maintained a

scholastic average of "B" or better in his college work. A transcript of his college record should be sent with the application.

The applicant must be eligible for the junior class in college when the scholarship is awarded. Work in high school or college journalism courses or work on newspapers or magazines will be considered by the journalism scholarship board in choosing the winner.

Five character and ability references from qualified persons must accompany applications. Finally, along with the application, the prospective student must file a typewritten 300 word sample of his writing on any subject.

South's ME's Declare That Segregation Is God's Aim

Atlanta, Ga. (G) — As far as Southern Churchmen are concerned, Jim Crow is an expressed purpose of God, in fact, such a view was accepted by the Southern Methodist Church of South Carolina in Georgia, the Southern Presbyterian Church recently

voted to remain as a member of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, even though it charged that the Council has socialist leanings. What's more, the Council favors non-segregation, which the Southern Presbyterian Church considers doctrinally unsound.

State Medicos Conduct Meet At Wilmington

Wilmington — The 61st annual meeting of the Old North State Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Society, Inc., opened a 3-day session here at Williston High School Tuesday afternoon.

Following registration at 5:30 and a business session and meeting of the executive board, a reception was held for the delegates and visitors at Community Hospital at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday and Thursday were given over largely to clinics, lectures, and discussions. Sightseeing tours, smokers, beach parties and other forms of recreation were held at various times during the three-day meeting.

Dr. George H. Evans, presiding at the Wednesday morning session of the medical section,

was scheduled to introduce the following speakers for papers: Dr. Roy S. Wynn, Charlotte, "Some Practical Points in Tonsillectomy"; Dr. E. C. Goodman, Wilmington, "Allergy: Diagnosis and Treatment"; Dr. S. E. Warhauser, Wilmington, "The Management of Congestive Heart Failure"; Dr. A. Mc R. Crouch, Wilmington, "The Management and Treatment of Asthma in Infancy and Childhood"; Dr. J. C. Knox, Wilmington, "Treatment of Diarrhea in Infancy."

Dr. Wimberly Speaks

Dr. R. E. Wimberly of Raleigh was scheduled to respond to the welcome address at the annual public health meeting held at 8:30 Wednesday night at St. Luke A.

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Race Bias Built On Insecurity

NEW YORK (ANP) — "Insecurity and fear" in a maladjusted social order were held to be the roots of prejudice and discrimination by John B. King, principal of P. S. 70, Brooklyn, here last week. Speaking before the regular Thursday afternoon forum of the Catholic Interracial council, he declared:

"No man hates me because of me but because of some insecurity in himself which represents me as a kind of fear. Delinquency is a form of insecurity in the individual. Social groups can be just as insecure as the individual, and then we are confronted with the problems of prejudice and discrimination."

Pointing out that a personal sense of "belonging" and self respect are essentials in stamping out prejudice and delinquency in a community, he cited the work of the Bushwick Community League, a community council in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, which is working toward a closer knit community with all people learning to live with their neighbors.

NEW OBJECTIVE

"The schools today have a new objective," he asserted, "in developing social attitudes. He warned that if the schools failed to teach children to live together, "the outcome would be an inevitable kind of despair."

"If you want children to respect one another, they must first respect themselves. The basic teachings of character, development and respect of the individual for himself and others have not changed, but the concept of self-respect is being emphasized more and more in the child's education."

He said that security councils were set up in each classroom where children can discuss problems "that are real and vital to them." In the community, the schools helped inaugurate the council whose aim is to improve human relations among neighbors.

"Since fear causes prejudice and discrimination, the Bushwick Community League has developed a program to pull the community together by working out mutual community problems and making sur-

little world one we can be proud of — because little worlds, big worlds and better worlds, like charity, begin at home."



THEIR SHIRT TAILS WERE CUT — Hartford E. Boykin, Allison E. Rogers and Frank Davis, Jr., above, left to right,

all of Wilmington, recently received their solo pilot's certificates. Following their successful flights, they went through

the traditional ceremony of having their shirt tails cut. All are graduates of the Atlantic School of Aviation.



WIN STATE HONORS—The Drum and Bugle Corps of Leading Temple, 178, Wilmington, shown above, recently won first prize at the State Elks Convention, held in Kingston, N. C. The fine aggregation is un-

der the able direction of Archie Blue, shown to left, and John Davis. This group has been chosen to represent North Carolina at the National Convention which convenes in Cincinnati, Ohio August 24. Mrs.

Tempie McLaurin, prominent local fraternal and church leader, and daughter ruler of Leading Temple, organized the corps. Mrs. Elissa Owens is chairman.—Photo By Howard.