

Palmer Institute Gets \$100,000 Gift

SECOND SECTION

THE CAROLINIAN

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1948

Dr. Brown Ends Mammoth Drive With Success

BY J. H. BROCKETT, JR.

A wizard at pulling the purse strings of northern "yankers," and a most successful educator in getting \$100,000 gifts for cultural training of Negro youth from southern white people, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown has accomplished with in one year the seemingly impossible. In a single-handed effort to meet the challenge of a Caucasian neighbor and trustee, who offered the first \$100,000 as a conditional gift on her raising in cash and pledges a total of \$100,000 within a year, Dr. Brown went over the top. Accepting the challenge in the early fall of 1947, without announcement or display, and forthwith taking a plane to Boston, she began to organize the friends of the school in that area. They immediately entered with zeal and pride in fostering the campaign.

A \$10,000 gift from a southerner became a great challenge to Boston "bluebloods" who within 10 years or more have put more than one-half million dollars into the building of one of the finest and most cultural institutions for Negro youth in America.

The life and struggle of Dr. Brown to build for her people in education something similar to what New England offered her, is

one of the sagas of national interest. In a recent issue a column and a half in Boston's foremost evening paper, the Herald Traveler, paid her the high tribute of being one of the most important and gracious ladies in that area. During the winter stay in the "Beantown," Dr. Brown was guest in the homes of old Boston families, many of whose children look upon her with veneration and pride.

During the early spring for the third time in Boston's great Symphony Hall, Dr. Brown presented forty or more of her students, who came over land under the guidance of her efficient Dean, D. J. Montague. Boston critics, under the spell of applause of over 2,100 persons, representing every walk of life in that area, praised the group as most outstanding. Arrayed as a flower garden group in pastel colors contrasted against the black and white coats of the bass and tenor sections, the aggregation was cheered vociferously by the audience as they entered the stage.

This school is largely supported by voluntary contributions from friends who have been made by Dr. Brown. The amount charged parents, what on the surface seems large for high-school learning bare,

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NEW DENOMINATIONS SEEN WINNING MANY FROM BIG CHURCHES

BY O. B. TAYLOR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — On a recent trip to Raleigh, N. C., it was interesting to note that a large majority of churches along the route, especially in the more mountainous areas of Tennessee and North Carolina, were designated Church of Christ.

Some bore letters not entirely erased, showing that words like Baptist, Presbyterian, or Methodist were there at one time. The thought — why the change? — immediately came to my mind.

Can it be that some of our Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches have lost ground by investing money into fine new buildings? Is it only in recent years that the Church of Christ has begun to reach so many whites and Negroes?

The presence of so many storefront churches in towns and cities today as well as in rural areas should cause the larger denominations some concern.

One factor seems to stand out however, in these changes. A woman in a gingham or a man in overalls no matter how clean and neat will not attract themselves to one of our "big shot" churches. These ordinary people are not going to attend services where jewels are flashed or silks and satins are rust-

ling. Such exhibits of finery remind them of their own economic plight. These people want church services and want a voice in the church. To get their wishes, they will not attend one of the larger churches. What effect these new smaller churches will have on the large ones, the future must answer. It is evident, however, that the larger churches will have to do more than write in large letters across their door the word "Welcome."

U. S. SUPREME COURT TO GET SWEATT CASE

NEW YORK — Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, announced today that the Association would carry to the United States Supreme Court the demand of Heman Marion Sweatt for admission to the law school of the University of Texas. Mr. Marshall's announcement followed denial by the State Supreme Court of a motion for a rehearing of the case in which it has previously denied Sweatt's plea for a writ of mandamus compelling his admission to the University.

Mr. Sweatt, a young Houston



N. C. LIBRARY ASSOCIATION TO HOLD CONFAB

Plans have been completed for the 14th annual meeting of the North Carolina Negro Library Association to be held in High Point, November 5 and 6.

The theme for the conference will be "Books—A Foundation of Freedom." Registration will begin Friday at noon in the lobby of William Penn High School Auditorium. The first session, a public meeting, will be held at 2 o'clock when welcome greetings will be extended to the group by the following persons: Charles F. Carroll, Superintendent of High Point Schools; S. E. Burford, Principal of Wm. Penn High School; Miss Rosemary Rayner, Superintendent of City School Libraries; O. F. Davis, representing citizens of High Point.

Miss Fannie P. White of Wilmington, vice president of the Library Association, will respond. Music for the program will be furnished by the Penn High School Choir. The main address will be delivered by Dr. William Stuart Nelson, Dean of the School of Religion of Howard University, Washington, D. C. His subject will be "Books, Human Understanding, and Freedom."

After a brief business session, sectional meetings will be held beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

The conference dinner will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock in that school auditorium and will feature a talk by Dr. Virginia Lacy Jones, Director of the Atlanta University School of Library Service. Dr. Jones will review the recent developments in education for librarianship. Mrs. Mary T. Grant, Supervisor of School Libraries in Greensboro, will also address the group.

Mr. Margaret Hinton, Librarian,

COLLEGE CENTER AT WILLISTON — Above are members of the Fayetteville State Teachers' junior college center division at Williston Industrial high school. At present the center is organizing a college choral club, under the di-

LAST RITES HELD FOR PROMINENT PORT CITY WOMAN EDUCATOR

Wilmington — Last rites for Mrs. Effie Taylor Harlee, prominent educator of this county, were conducted Friday afternoon, three o'clock, from Smith Baptist Church, where she was an ardent worker in many clubs and circles. The Rev. J. H. Moore, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Harlee, who taught in the home economics department of Williston Industrial high school for nearly thirty years, was born in Wilmington. She was the daughter of the late Henry and Josie Taylor.

She attended Shaw University and received her bachelor degree from N. C. College, Durham. She was doing work on her master's degree at Columbia University, New York City.

Appearing on the funeral program were Prof. C. H. McDonald, principal of Peabody School, who made acknowledgments; Prof. E. J. Rogers, principal of Williston Industrial high school; Mrs. L. F. James of the State Department of Home Economics; and Mrs. Dent, head of the same department at N. C. College, Durham, all of whom made remarks.

Music was furnished by the Williston Choral Club and a solo was rendered by Mrs. Esther Webber.

Interment followed in Pine Forest Cemetery.

Mrs. Harlee was outstanding in civic and fraternal circles. She

rection of the Rev. R. H. Jeter, pastor of Gregory Congregational Church. A public appearance is planned for the very near future. Complete story on center, elsewhere in this issue. — Photo by Vanderbilt Studio

H. U. WINS TOP RATING IN USAF SUPPLY COURSES

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Air Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit at Howard University has been rated number one among fourteen leading colleges and universities throughout the country in the instruction of Air Force Supply, and fourth in a field of nine leading institutions specializing in Transportation, it was revealed today by Col. James J. Carey, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics at the University.

The ratings of institutions in the Air Force officials, are based upon the results of a testing program conducted by the Air Force in all of the ROTC units in the country. The testing program was designed to measure the results of the program of instruction in the various ROTC units and to evaluate the courses of instruction in the specialized fields of the ROTC program.

The ratings of institutions in the instruction of Air Force Supply are as follows: Howard University, 1st; Ohio University, 2nd; Indiana University, 3rd; University of Wisconsin, 4th; University of Florida, 5th; University of Minnesota, 6th; University of Connecticut, 7th; Montana State University, 8th; New Mexico College of A. and M., 9th; Colorado State College of A. and M., 10th; University of Mississippi, 11th; University of Maryland, 12th; Ohio State University, 13th; and The Citadel, 14th.

The ratings of institutions in the instruction of Transportation is as follows: Cor College, 1st; Clemson Agriculture, 2nd; South Dakota State College, 3rd; Howard University, Continued on page 8, 2nd Section



MRS. EFFIE T. HARLEE

NAACP To Press For Conviction In Vote Murder

NEW YORK — Seeking to establish the right to vote without fear of fatal reprisals, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced today that it would assist in the prosecution of the murderers of Isham Nixon, 28-year-old Negro of Alston, Ga., who was slain by two white brothers on September 8 because he had voted in the Democratic primary election.

The case is scheduled for presentation to the Montgomery County Grand Jury during the first week of November. Retained by Nixon's young widow, the Georgia State Conference of NAACP branches has employed W. A. Dampier of Dublin, Ga., to assist the state in the prosecution of M. A. Johnson, charged with firing the fatal shot, and his brother, Johnnie Johnson, charged with being an accessory to the murder. Mrs. Nixon also authorized the NAACP to raise funds for the prosecution and for the maintenance of herself and her children.

The NAACP has also been retained to handle the case of D. V. Carter, president of the Montgomery County, Ga. NAACP branch, whose left wrist was broken when

he was assaulted and beaten for carrying Negroes to the polls in his automobile on the day of the same election.

In a letter to Mr. A. Abbott Ross, Chief of the Civil Rights Section of the FBI, NAACP Assistant Special Counsel F. H. Williams wrote, "We request an immediate investigation by your office of this incident, and if as a result thereof you find a Federal violation has been committed, prosecution of the parties guilty of this assault."

The case has also been called to the attention of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. "It is not enough to win the right to vote," Walter White, NAACP secretary, said in commenting on these cases. "We must be able to protect Negro voters in the exercise of this basic right. Southern Negroes have time and time again demonstrated that they are not to be intimidated by threats and violence. It is the responsibility of all of us to see they are permitted to vote without reprisals. All our resources must be mobilized to this end. Otherwise, the long struggle to establish the right to vote will come to naught."



TROOP RECEIVES FLAG — Dr. H. B. Shaw, general officer

of the AMEZ Church and outstanding Wilmington, N. C., bus-

iness man, is shown presenting

flag. The flag was presented October 21 and was a gift

AS TIME MARCHES ON

By W.W. STRUDWICK

The Moving Finger writes; and having writ, Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line

Nor all your tears wash out a word of it. —Omar

November's great days are many; paramount on the engendered in YOUR DAY, November 2, Election Day—All good men run to the aid of their party. What? All say this is the one, but, YOU SEARCHED the record and checked what they had done to open that DOOR. For your record: Eleven men ran for the biggest job in America: Harry S. Truman, Democratic Party; Thomas E. Dewey, Republican; Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Citizens of America; J. Strom Thurmond, States Rights Democratic Party. — Governor Thurmond recently sent an invitation to Governor Wm. H. Hartsfield to visit the South Carolina gubernatorial mansion and though the invite was declined now says that it was sent accidentally by his secretary. Such cognizance of world affairs for a man running for presidency — Norman Thomas, Socialist, who has been running since Hector and Falla were weaned, Edward A. Telford, Socialist-Labor; Farrell Dobbs, Socialist-Workers; Dr. John Maxwell (with the whole beard), Vegetarian Party; Claude A. Watson, Prohibition Party. — The opponents are no doubt spelling that he's sponsored by the Old Time Rootleggers, and ex-Nazis Gerald K. Smith, Christian Nationalist Crusade, also, John G. Scott, Greenback Party. Well there you are—whatever phobia you have, even hydrophobia can be stated with this menu.

On November 10, the United States Marines will hold forth. The Marine Corps were authorized by the Continental Congress of 1775. General Washington didn't want his troop broken up into an amphibious section, hence "The Devil Dogs" were born. They received this name for their ferocious fighting of the German in World War II that Negroes were accepted in the Marines, even now we have only one or two commissioned Marine officers. Nevertheless many of our laddies served with distinction and they can also roar: "From the halls of Montezuma To the shores of Tripoli"

We fight our country's battles On land and on sea.

First to fight for right and freedom And to keep our honor clean. We are proud to claim the title Of United States Marine.

ARMISTICE DAY — November 11, 1948 — On this day 1918, the Kaiser and the Allies signed the treaty of Versailles "to end the war the doughboys fought to end all war. . . . Yep, that's what they said. . . . To honor the unidentified dead France has her shrine under the Arch of Triumph in Paris and Britain in Westminster Abbey, London; the soldiers were placed there in 1920. In 1921 an American soldier was brought to the United States and interred at Arlington Cemetery in Washington, D. C. Each year dignitaries place wreaths on these tombs with great pomp and ceremony and then go blandly on building really wins the victory as time the peace for another war. . . . Who marches on? Our war against ill-health, poor housing and the CLOSED DOOR never ends.

LEST WE FORGET Three hundred and eighty thousand were registered in the first World War of whom 200,000 were sent to France. They were the first of the American Expeditionary forces to get into action and two of them of the 369th Infantry were the first American soldiers decorated for bravery.

The Croix de Guerre, the Highest military honor of France, was awarded to four entire Negro regiments for heroism in action. One of these, the 370th was commanded entirely by our officers. Thirty officers of this regiment received medals of honor for bravery in action. Altogether more than sixty officers were decorated for valor.

The late General "Blackjack" Pershing, so named because of his high regard and affiliation with our troops, said, "The only regret expressed by these troops is that they were not given more dangerous work to do. I cannot commend too highly the spirit shown among the combat troops, who exhibit fine capacity for quick training and eagerness for the dangerous work."

LET'S HAMMER AT THE CLOSED DOOR The latest report on the distribution of Negro dentists in the

U. S. is 8,945 persons to 1. These figures include those who were in the armed forces; for at the peak of their strength in 1945 there were only 123 Negro dentists in the Army and Navy combined!

Down where they are really needed: where superstition, rotten living condition and the low weevil lurk the ratio is the worst. Men, women and children have never known the meaning of dental or medical care. The matter of any kind live, the meaning of the healthful existence of man. In Miss, the ratio is 1 to 37,054. La. 1 to 23,893. Ala. 1 to 25,876; Pa. 1 to 21,699. S. C. 1 to 20,354 and Ark. 1 to 17,873. These same states hold the most unfavorable physician-population ratio.

To reach an average of 1 dentist to 1800 persons there would have to be added to the present quota 6000 more Negro dentists. THE DOORS must be opened in those 38 more dental schools in the country and Howard and Meharry dental schools shall have to be developed to their fullest capacities. Scholarships, fellowships and loan funds provided for students to keep enrollments at a high peak. DO YOUR PART TO OPEN THOSE DOORS. FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS

Navy holds its biggest peace-time maneuvers for command and general staff school at Leavenworth. Readiness for things to come. Ex-Prime Minister Churchill, "Don't give up the atom bomb. . . . Undersea demolition and overall strategy emphasized. . . . No man cuts these classes if one falls behind he is lost and if he flunks his career is washed up. Reported for San Diego Journal masquerading as Russian officer apprehended and promptly tossed out by alert Marine M.P. Remember when two Philadelphia Record reporters walked the waterfront dressed as Nazi officers unmolested during the beginning of the second war?

Dwight David Eisenhower 58, installed as the 13th president of Columbia University. Present—200 college president, delegates from 150 and representatives from 35 foreign universities. Bequeathed in purple for law, white for arts, and gold for science. They were from 1088, University of Bologna, in Italy (not balcony, chum) to N. Y. State University 1946. And time pauses at a milestone for a man who might have been president of these United States.

THESE THY PEOPLE AROUND TARHEELIA — In the throngs who saw the A. and T. Aggies eke out the Morgan Bears Saturday, Misses Christine Arrington, Mary Conley and Mildred Smith, and Mrs. Buena Peace, all of Henderson Institute, Henderson, N. C. From Yanceyville, N. C. Miss W. C. Carrington. At the Winston-Salem Teachers' homecoming tilt with J. C. Smith were: Mrs. T. C. Beam, supervisor Caswell County Schools; Prof. W. A. Bingham and Miss Gladys Brown and others of CTS.

ORFORD, N. C. — Mrs. Mary E. Windbush, principal of Bullock school, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Freeman, Durham, visited their sister, Mrs. Ernestine Young and her friend and co-worker, Miss Mable Pailin at Henderson Institute this week-end.

Prof. and Mrs. M. S. Saunders attended the St Augustine-Livingstonstone tug in Raleigh, N. C. Sat. Rev. Stitt, Mr. J. M. McGiff and Miss L. M. Hatten motored to Durham for the Duke-Georgia Tech. game Sat. Miss Louise McCargo spent the week-end visiting friends in Durham.

DURHAM — Mr. Henry Lee Moon, former federal housing member, author, and Public Relations expert for NAACP spoke at NNC and the Stanford L. Warren Library this week. Subject at NCC "The Balance of Power in the South," at the library he reviewed his book.

Nuptials—Mr. Clifton Smith and Miss Eva Ford were wed at the St. Joseph AME parsonage this week. They are at home at present at the bride's home on Fowler Avenue.

As time looks for you at the CLASSIC in Washington, D. C., Virginia State versus West Virginia State. Read the CAROLINIAN for your coverage of the classic.

NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE As predicted, that conference on vocational training and placement in Washington on October 25 was something. National Negro Business League sponsored convolve under supervision of its Commission on Education. Look for big stuff from commission in its report to the league in Detroit in 1949.