

TO APPEAL

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 Father, McCreedy to the university school of nursing. The State denied its removal of Miss McCreedy's application on the ground that it conflicted with the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education enabled it to send three Negro students to Meharry School of Nursing in Nashville, Tenn.

NAACP attorneys pointed out that the regional school plan discriminates against Negroes in that they are sent out of the state to take courses offered at the state university while the only white students sent out of the state are those who wish to take courses not offered at the state university. In a surprise decision, Judge W. Conwell Smith held that although in the Donald Murray case, decided in 1935 by the Maryland Court of Appeals, the State was ordered to admit Donald Murray to the University of Maryland law school rather than send him out of the state, the Murray case was not controlling because there is a difference between nursing education and legal education.

Miss McCreedy's case was argued by Charles H. Houston of Washington, chairman of the NAACP national legal committee, with the assistance of Donald Murray of Baltimore and Mrs. Constance Baker Motley of the national office of the NAACP.

NAACP REJECTS

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White — which according to the local branch as caused dissension among numerous branches.

Another alleged cause was said to be the dropping of Judge J. M. Bolin from the national board of directors. Judge Bolin, the only local branch official in the board, was one of five members not listed for reappointment to the 1950 board.

MARIAN ANDERSON AWARDS GO TO TWO PHILLY STUDENTS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (ANP) — Top honors in the Marian Anderson Scholarship award were shared by two Philadelphians last week, Miss Alyce Anderson, head of the award committee, has announced.

The winners who will receive \$500 each to further voice training — are Michelle Joyce Reiner and Edith Evans.

The second award winners of \$300 each were George Goodman, and Julie A. Perry both of New York.

Third place and a \$200 scholarship went to Charlotte E. Blocher, also of New York.

The award committee felt that it was impractical to give a single thousand dollar scholarship this year and decided to give two of \$500 each.

This was the eighth Marian Anderson Scholarship award.

SCHOOL CHANGES CROSS COUNTRY TRACK SCHEDULE

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — The Lincoln-Howard cross country meet, originally scheduled for October 14, will be run on the Lincoln course Wednesday, October 26, it was announced by Coach Tom Jones. This will be Lincoln's only home meet of the season. The revised schedule is as follows:

Saturday, October 22, LaSalle, Philadelphia

Wednesday, October 26, Howard, Lincoln

Saturday, October 29, Franklin-Marshall and Swarthmore, Lancaster

Wednesday, November 2, Howard, Washington

Monday, November 7, Haverford and Ursinus, Haverford

Date of the CIAA meet has not yet been set.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE CAROLINIAN

BLIND TESTER FOR TIMKEN



BLIND TESTER FOR TIMKEN
 —Hired as a wartime emergency helper but so good at his work that the temporary job turned into full-time is the amazing story of Lyndard Brown, 49-year-blind file tester for the Timken Roller Bearing company at Canton, Ohio.

Timken officials stated a program of hiring the handicapped during the manpower shortage

and so successful has it been that hiring and training of the handicapped is now routine with the largest manufacturer of roller bearings in the world. This policy has been highly praised by leaders in rehabilitation work. They hail this as a far reaching step in their program to make the handicapped independent and self-supporting. (ANP).

DR. BROWN LAUDED AT ANNUAL DINNER

Praise of Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown's contribution to education and interracial goodwill was voiced here Sunday by many patrons gathered at the Palmer Memorial Institute's annual dinner for patrons and friends.

Founder and president of the institution, Dr. Brown, an outstanding educator and a leader in progressive movements for many years, presented as guest speaker, President Benjamin E. Mays of Morehouse College, Atlanta.

President Mays blamed the lack of social stress in the Christian religion for wars, communism and injustice. The Morehouse president who recently returned from a session of the World Conference of Churches held in Rome suggested that a Roman fate awaited states following the example of the Italian city.

"No city or nation built on injustices can endure," Dr. Mays declared.

Music for the program was furnished by the Sedalia Singers under the direction of Rufus Brent Mrs. Vivian King Bright, soprano and patron of the school, appeared with the choral group in its rendition of Rossini's "Inflammatus."

President Brown, who was presented to the group by Dr. John Brice, announced receipt of \$100 scholarship awarded by the Washington chapter of the Palmer Alumni Association. Dr. Brown called attention also to the evidence of interracial good will attested in the presence of faculty and students from Winston-Salem Teachers' College and Elon College.

URGES MORE FUNDS FOR EDUCATION

LOUISVILLE (ANP) — A greater proportion of the income of Kentucky's citizens should be spent on education related to Dr. R. B. Atwood, president of the Kentucky State College for Negroes in Frankfort, when he spoke here last week.

As he continued his speech at the Fellowship Hour in Christ Church cathedral, Atwood pointed out that only two and one-half per cent of the income of Kentucky's residents goes into public education, including higher education.

The educator pointed out that Kentucky has more school age children per 100 persons than the national average, and spends a smaller per cent of the income to

ward education.

Continuing, Atwood said, "No state can raise higher than its schools." Among the suggestions offered by Dr. Atwood were greater equality of educational opportunity in terms of race and locality, cut down on the waste of funds caused by racial segregation and the large number of school districts, raise teachers' salaries, expand adult education, and build a new enriched curriculum.

NAACP Board Adopts Tribute To Villard

NEW YORK — The board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at its regular monthly meeting this week, adopted a resolution mourning the passing of Oswald Garrison Villard, one of the founders of the Association and author of the famous Lincoln Day Call, which forty years ago marked the birth of the NAACP.

"The Nation has suffered a loss," stated the NAACP resolution, "in the death of Mr. Villard, a gallant and fearless champion of human rights who carried on in the brave tradition of his abolitionist grandfather, William Lloyd Garrison. In remembering the inestimable contribution of this fighting liberal, we rededicate ourselves to the task begun by Oswald Garrison Villard four decades ago and pledge ourselves to continue the struggle relentlessly until every vestige of racial segregation and discrimination has disappeared, and equality of opportunity has become a reality for all Americans regardless of race, creed or color."

EX-NCC PROF MADE PRINCIPAL IN N. Y.

NEW YORK (ANP) — The first assignment as principal to be held by a Negro woman in a Queens school was given to Mrs. Mabel H. Bullard last week.

Mrs. Bullard was appointed to the post of acting principal of Public School 92 in Corona.

A graduate of Atlanta University, Mrs. Bullard has done further study at Columbia University, and has a Master's degree in vocational guidance. She has taught at North Carolina College in the Brooklyn public schools, and was a teacher for two years at the school where she has been assigned a principal.

BORN 1819 IN NORFOLK VA. JUSTIN HOLLAND (AT 14) LEFT THE SOUTH FOR MASSACHUSETTS WHERE HE BEGAN THE STUDY OF THE GUITAR AND FLUTE. AT 22 HE ENTERED OBERLIN COLLEGE AND 4 YEARS LATER WENT TO CLEVELAND, O. TO TEACH MUSIC AND WRITE FOR THE COUNTRY'S BIG MUSIC HOUSES. HE WAS AN AUTHORITY ON THE GUITAR—BEING THE AUTHOR OF THE RESPECTED BOOK—"HOLLAND'S COMPREHENSIVE METHOD FOR THE GUITAR"

JUSTIN HOLLAND
 MUSICIAN & AUTHOR
 Continental Features

LIBRARIAN VISITS HARRISON LIBRARY

Bayan Iktal Berk, representing National Library, and who is observing the Milli Kutupans of Turkey (National Libraries in the United States, spoke to the members of the Library Playhouse, one of the teen-age clubs of the Richard B. Harrison Public Library, on Monday afternoon.

Bayan Berk spoke of the types of schools, the religion, the customs, the foods, etc., of her native country. She informed the group that Turkey has very few National holidays the most outstanding of which is observed on the 29th of October, when the festival celebrating the anniversary of their republic is held.

She also said that there were very few Negroes in Turkey.

Bayan Berk, who admitted that she had never worked with teenagers, was very much surprised and pleased to note their interest and mental alertness. They asked several pertinent questions relative to life in Turkey.

The officers of the club are: president, Vera Robertson; vice president, Joyce Gray; secretary, Ruth Ann Carter; assistant secretary, Edith Robinson; treasurer, Beulah Reddick; reporter, Doris Robinson, and sergeant at arms, Bessie Coe.

\$7000 LOST AS BANDITS GRAB SAVOY PAYROLL

NEW YORK (ANP) — The famed Savoy ballroom was nipped of some of its profits here last week by a bandit twosome who tied up two employees, lifted \$7,000 in payroll money from the safe, discarded about \$2,000 in silver in their auto and took to foot for their getaway. The most striking feature about this first robbery of the ballroom in its 25-year history, was the fact that it was well-planned.

According to police, the job might have been an inside one, since the two robbers knew that the money was there, where the porter was at the time and the existence of a seldom-used rear exit.

The incident occurred between 9 and 9:10 in the morning. The two came into the place through the front door, went into the basement where they attacked Bob Sheerfield, the porter. After giving him a going-over and tying him up, they went upstairs to the office and forced Miss Annabelle Liddie at gunpoint to open a special combination vault. From this they removed the money.

After debating a few minutes whether to take Miss Liddie with the man debating whether to split the haul with her, the duo tied her up and left the Savoy by the rear entrance. They threw one box of money into the front seat of a 1948 Buick "Roadmaster," ran

across the street into an alleyway and disappeared.

Police reported the abandoned car was being operated with a stolen license plate and is thought to be from Philadelphia. No clues as to the identity of the two robbers were uncovered, since they wore gloves and were masked.

PORKERS PAY OFF FOR VA. FAMILY

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ANP) — When Smithfield, Va., boasts of its delicious hams, a good many Virginia colored farmers take pride in that boast, because they supply some of the hogs from which the hams are cured.

Take Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robertes of Sandy Mount, Va., they sell over 100 hogs every year to Smithfield packers. Some years, they gross as much as \$20,000 of hogs and peanuts.

Hogs, corn, and peanuts have been the main crops of the Robertes ever since they married and got started in farming in 1917. Mr. Robertes recalls that he had only \$2.50 left after he paid for the marriage license.

They started out as tenants on 40 acres, but by producing the kind of hogs which brought a good price, Mr. and Mrs. Robertes soon had enough to make the down payment on 55 acres. Within two years, they had paid for the land, and bargained to buy 195 acres more.

Today, they own a 250-acre modern farm on which they raise annually, 150 hogs, 2,500 bushels of corn, 1,000 bushels of peanuts, and 300 chickens. Also, they have a fourth-acre garden and three milk cows which helps meet their home food needs.

Their equipment includes a tractor, a truck, a peanut picker, a corn sheller, a corn crusher, a manure spreader, mowing machine, wood saw and dusting machine.

Mr. Robertes takes good care of his machinery and of his land, too, especially the acres devoted to corn, peanuts, and hog ranges.

Last year, he applied 25 tons of lime to his ranges and other cropland. Also, he planted cover crops.

The Robertes know that by conserving their soil, they will be able to pass it along to their seven children in a highly productive state. They know, too, that good soil practices produce better crops and better hogs for Smithfield hams.

They not only lean on their farm and home agents for technical advice which will help them do a better job of farming and of living, but they also carry out demonstration projects which benefit both them and their neighbors.

Last year, the farm and home agent, Woodrow Odum, and Mrs. Clarice Pretlow, conducted a tour of their farm for the farmers of Isle Wright County. Families from as far as 20 miles away came to see how the Robertes operated their farm and their home.