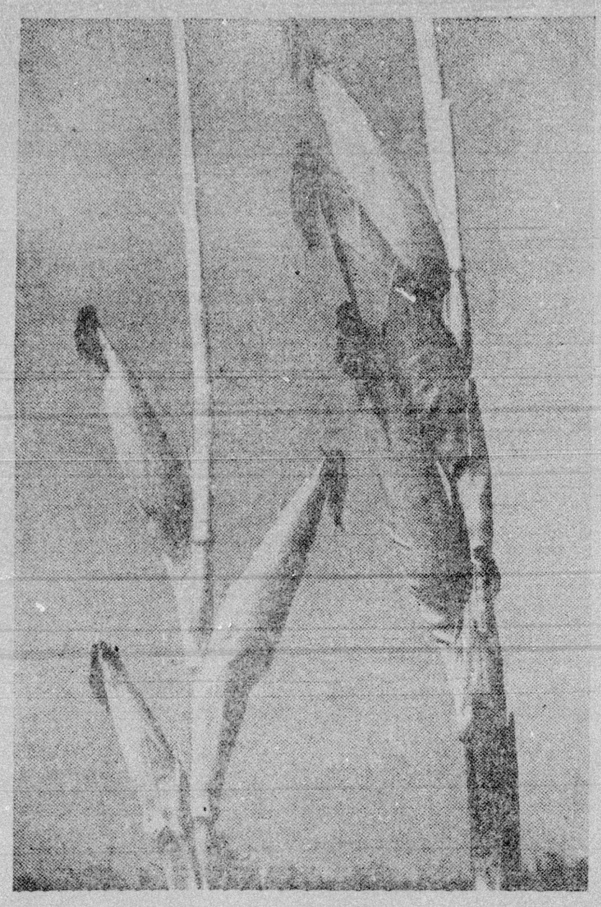

HYBRID CORN TESTED ON FARMS—Before new corn hybrids are recommended for use in North Carolina, they are carefully tested at branch experiment stations and on individual farms throughout the state. The work is done by the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association, with headquarters at State College. Above, workers check yields of a high-yielding yellow corn adapt new hybrids on the R. G. Foster farm near Kinston. Among the hybrids recommended this year for the first time are Dixie 82, a high - yielding yellow corn adapted to Coastal Plain and Piedmont sections; N. C. 24 yellow, adapted to upper mountain region; N. C. 3 yellow, adapted to mountains and early corn in other parts of the State; N. C. 2 white, suited to sections of the Coastal Plain and Piedmont; and N. C. 31 white, adapted to same regions as N. C. 3 except the lower or southern Coastal Plain.

Complete Integration Urged By Speaker At PTA Confab

SALISBURY, N. C.—The South is economically unable to provide equal education for both white and colored students; therefore, all Americans should begin with the schools and work for complete integration in all phases of American life.

So said Attorney Harold T. Epps, speaking before the 8th District PTA Congress School of Instruction held here Saturday at Monroe Street School.

The young Winston - Salem lawyer asserted that the first step toward complete integration is in education on all levels from the elementary schools through the universities.

Speaking on the legal aspects of the theme: "Every Child and Equal Chance," he pointed out that our greatest enemy in the fight against communism is our own institution of segregation.

"If we are to win the cold war," he said, "we must work for the abolition of segregation."

He added: "It is the best and only solution to this racial problem in America."

In working for integration we are doing a service to our country, he said.

"To accomplish the task (of integration) he urged colored people to vote and to help organizations like the NAACP and Americans for Democratic Action. But he warned the race to be cautious and to analyze groups to which they contribute because "Communists sometime jump on the bandwagon."

Mr. Epps' address came during the afternoon session of the Congress which convened Saturday morning at 10 o'clock when Dean J. H. Satterwhite, president of the local PTA Council, led devotions.

Among participants from the 12 county area meeting to instruct, inform and inspire proper procedures in PTA work for benefit of youth were delegates from Rowan, Iredell, Catawba, Stanley and Anson Counties. J. R. Henry of Bessner City, president of the 9th District PTA Congress, was a visitor.

Words of welcome came from Prof. C. A. Carson, principal of the host school, Dr. W. J. Trent, representative of the Salisbury City School Board of Trustees, and from City Superintendent J. H. Knox.

Mrs. E. Carter Smith, president of the district, gave the purpose of the school and brought greetings from Mrs. H. H. Davis, state PTA president.

Mrs. M. A. Holiday of Asheville and William Littlejohn of Statesville spoke on the roles of the community and church, respectively, in their responsibilities to the total education of youth.

The school was divided into four sections: "Policies," led by L. H. Hall of Salisbury and E. E. Waddell of Albermarle; "Adolescence," by Mrs. B. R. Hall of Salisbury; "Moral Development," Miss Annie R. Lowery of Salisbury; and "Sex," Mrs. Lois H. Reeves of Livingstone College.

Reporting on policies, Bowden Anderson of Albermarle and Jas. A. Clarke of Cleveland pointed out that the PTA should not be dictatorial; rather, it should cooperate with other agencies to formulate policies for benefit of pupils. The group suggested educational meetings of the PTA and school administrators to inform PTA workers of certain important administrative policies.

Mrs. Constance Henry of Bessemer City, in reporting on adolescence, pointed out that parents should show affection for their children and provide parties at home, that the church provide intelligent leadership, wholesome recreation and forums and that the school furnish a program of diversified education.

Mrs. Miriam S. Little's group sought an answer to the question: "Who is responsible for teaching sex to children?" While admitting they could draw no conclusions, members said children should be given facts.

"If the question of sex comes up first in school, let it begin there," they said.

Mrs. C. S. Hayes of Statesville reported on moral development of youth. She asserted that the church and school should cooperate in planning wholesome activities for children.

Music was furnished by local choral groups from Lincoln and Monroe St. Elementary Schools. The former group was directed by Miss Celeste Carrington and the latter by T. M. Johnson with Mrs. N. J. Lash as assistant.

BARTENDER UNION HOLDS PARTY

The Newark (N. J.) Bartender's Union, Local 386, held its annual shindig at the Idlewild Hotel recently and leaders in the liquor industry turned out to honor John Williams, President (fourth from left). Others shown are William Bogner, N. J. State Manager of Calvert Distillers Corp. of New York; Herman Williams, Federal Wine & Liquor Corp. of Newark; Johnny Christian of Galsworthy Wine & Liquor, Newark; Mr. Williams and Charles Hagan, treasurer of the Union.

News Press Photo Service

CHAMPS GET TOGETHER—When Sarah Vaughn had a gala birthday party on the closing night of her appearance at New York's Birdland, patrons were treated to a double treat. On hand to greet the five-in-a-row winner of "top vocalist" (in Downbeat and Metronome magazines) was the "old champ" himself, Joe Louis. A little older, and a little balder, Joe was still the "celebrity" of old, signing scores of autographs for admirers. The lovely Sarah, who celebrated her (?) birthday, entertained scores of friends and presidents of her many fan clubs. Among the guests was Dinah ("queen of the juke boxes") Washington, who followed Sarah into the Broadway House of Bop. George Treadwell, Sarah's husband and manager played host.

ARABS READ GOSPEL . . . American missionaries say the best way of reaching Moslems is through printed word. Here two Arabs read the gospel of St. John, printed in their tongue.

NCC Host to Marriage and Home Confab April 21-23

DURHAM, N. C.—North Carolina College will play host to the 11th annual Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family for three days, April 21-23, it was announced here this week.

Some of the country's leading authorities on marriage and family problems are expected to be consultants for the conference. Most of the sessions are scheduled for the James E. Shepard Memorial Library at NCC.

A feature of the annual conference is the Tuesday evening, April 22 session which will be open to the general public. A discussion of proposals of the American Bar Association for a Therapeutic Divorce Act will be led at this meeting by Judge Paul Alexander of Toledo, Ohio's Domestic Relations Court, and Dr. Robert E. Lee, professor of Domestic Relations Law at Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.

Dr. A. L. Turner, dean of N. C. College's Law school, will preside, and NCC's president, Dr. Alfonso Elder, will give remarks.

Registration for the conference opens at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 21, at the lobby of the library at NCC.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THREE BIG DRIVES are scheduled to get underway within the next few weeks and the American people will be flooded with propaganda and publicity on the three objectives of the drives as follows:

First the political organizations of both the Democratic and Republican national committees will start their campaigns to "register and vote." Second, certain segments of business and industry, spearheaded by the livestock breeders association, the corn belt livestock feeders association and the American meat institute and other large food groups, will start an all-out campaign to kill price controls and the whole program of the office of price stabilization. Third, other large industrial groups headed by such organizations as the American medical association and the electric light and power industries will conduct a drive against the Truman administration on the theory that the welfare reforms of the past 20 years are "socialistic."

* * *

The first drive to "register and vote" grows out of a real concern for the lack of interest of the average American in his sovereign right of a free secret ballot, a right equaled nowhere else in the world. Both major parties are mapping plans to get a big turn-out of votes in the 1952 election from the nation's potential 97,000,000 voters. Yet in 1950 only approximately 63,200,000 of these voters were registered and in the last presidential campaign, 1948, only 52 percent of the then potential voters, or 48,434,000, went to the polls, less than in either 1944 or 1940.

One of the reasons given for the recent New Hampshire primary as being "inconclusive" and why many politicians here declare that the outcome could be taken "with a grain of salt" was the small voter turn-out. In spite of the fact that the national spotlight was turned on New Hampshire, that national figures stumped the state and that all sorts of efforts were made to beat the drums for favored candidates, a little more than a third of the voters turned out to vote. Republicans cast about 92,000 ballots and Democrats 36,000, a total of 128,000 against a registered vote of 353,000 and a total potential vote of 353,000. In other words 223,000 New Hampshire voters stayed at home.

* * *

While some groups who are fighting price and wage controls are against any extension of the act whatever — the national defense production act, expiring June 30, 1952—there are other groups seeking decontrol only on some lines. For instance, none of the major farm organizations are in agreement on controls on farm prices. The national council of farm cooperatives urges all price controls be taken off agricultural commodities, but wants to maintain the restrictions on import of certain fats and oils. The national grange wants a mandatory decontrol provision written into any extension of the act with no control on agricultural prices unless affected commodities are scarce enough to require rationing. The farm bureau federation wants an end to all wage and price controls, but agreed to a year of necessary authority for allocation of scarce materials and for effective control of consumer and real estate credit.

National farmers union takes the position that price controls should continue so long as things farmers buy such as implements, autos and other commodities are being allocated and materials and prices continue going up; also, if farm commodities go over ceilings, they too should be controlled. However no farm prices are now over the OPS ceilings, and under present law they cannot be controlled until they go above parity.

* * *

Large newspaper ads, TV and radio shows are to be used by the electric industry in a new drive against public power and "creeping socialism." Observers here point out that the dual role of the AMA and the electric industry which was evident in the fight against national health insurance will be maintained until the election in November.

* * *

President Truman won a surprising victory in his battle with the senate for reorganization of the internal revenue bureau after two days of heated debate.

Spring Forum Speakers For Colleges Are Listed

DURHAM, N. C.—A leading feminine figure in big city politics was scheduled to deliver the first in a series of spring forum addresses at North Carolina College here last Monday, March 24.

She is lively and energetic Attorney Jean Murrell Capers, counsel for the City of Cleveland, Ohio, who made public history in that city 4 big years ago by being the first democratic council representative from Cleveland's 11th Ward.

Seven other noted personalities are slated to speak on the series which will be concluded by President Alfonso Elder's annual year-end address to the college community. Dr. Elder will speak on May 26.

Following Attorney Capers' address Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, Harvard University scholar, will be the speaker. Others, in order of their appearance are Dr. Robert A. Thornton, Dr. A. E. Manley, Rabbi Jerome E. Tolochko, Dr. Frederick H. Wellman, Senator Hubert Humphrey and Dr. Elder.

Professor Jones, leading U. S. authority on English literature of the 19th century, is slated to speak on the April 28 forum program. Formerly a member of the University of North Carolina faculty, Dr. Jones has been a member of the Harvard faculty since 1936.

Dr. Thornton, lecturer in Physics at the 100 year old Brown's University, will speak on April 12. He was formerly associate professor at Chicago University and Chairman of Talladega's Physics Department.

On April 28, Dr. Manley, dean of North Carolina College's undergraduate schools, will deliver his annual address.

Rabbi Tolochko, globe circling head of a Kinston, N. C. synagogue, will return to NCC for an address on May 5. The Rabbi, who has recently returned from a visit to 54 countries, spoke at NCC two years ago.

One of the most unusual personalities of our time will be the speaker at the May 12 forum. He is Dr. Wellman. A man of many careers, Dr. Wellman has crowded into one lifetime successful careers in medicine, science, art, writing and mining. The Honorable Senator Humphrey, liberal Minnesota Democrat, will speak at the college on May 19. Senator Humphrey is noted as perhaps the senate's most outspoken champion for civil rights for America's minorities.

KEFAUVER BOOSTER . . . David Kefauver, top booster for dad Estes Kefauver, welcomes the senator back to Washington after New Hampshire victory.

BALK AT WAR TAXES . . . Each year Mr. and Mrs. Francis Riggs, Whittier, Calif., omit from their income tax check part of tax they calculate goes for war. Officials then seize tax from their savings.

No Bias

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ANP)—The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission announced this week that in line with government policy, contracts entered into by the commission "contain a clause prohibiting discrimination in employment because of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

An official announcement read: "The Commission has recently assigned a personnel officer to aid in placement of qualified Negroes in AEC and contractor jobs."

FOR A GOOD CAUSE . . . Students and faculty of New York University take part in campus pie fling by paying five dollars to toss pies in each other's faces. Proceeds went to erect a student union building.

Catholics Practice Democracy in Meet

BY T. C. JERVAY

WILMINGTON, N. C.—The spring meeting of the Wilmington Deanery, which comprises about one-sixth of the North Carolina Catholic Laymen's Association, was held at Saint Thomas church here, Sunday, March 23, three o'clock, with approximately two hundred delegates and friends in attendance.

The meeting was bi-racial and there was no segregation.

L. R. Byers, chairman, Wilmington Deanery, presided. He said the Deanery's membership had increased by sixty-nine since the fall session in 1951. The Wilmington Deanery is made up of 24 parishes.

Byers emphasized that it is the responsibility of Catholics to make the blood of Jesus Christ available to all. Also, he urged that his listeners realize that Catholicism and patriotism are akin. Be good Catholics and patriots, he said.

Ernest I. King, Negro member on the board of directors of the NCCLA, delivered the welcome for St. Thomas, the host church. As usual, King was good.

Among those listed to make reports of their parish's work, which in all cases showed marked improvement, were: Mrs. Margaret Geary, chairman, St. Thomas unit; Robert H. Budlong, chairman, St. Mildred's unit; F. B. Green, chairman, Sacred Heart unit; John T. Kemp, chairman, St. Mary's unit; Phillip Doty, St. Joseph's unit, New Bern; Gerard Verzaal, chairman, St. Stanislaus unit; Gus Dorner, chairman, St. Joseph's unit, St. Helena; Theresa Shipp, St. Paul's unit; Dr. Donald J. McDonald, chairman, Infant of Prague unit. Some of these delegates were present, but others spoke for them.

Main speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. John F. Roueche, pastor, St. Catherine of Siena church, who has gained state-wide fame because of his work with the Trailer Mission which the speaker named the Apostolate of Good Will. The trailer mission operates in small towns and villages of the state.

Father Roueche made a stirring appeal for lay-help in spreading the work of the Church. The main vehicle urged by him was the bible class. Catholics should not be behind in the Bible, he said, for after all "our Mother" gave to the world the Bible. Every man is called upon to be a minister of Christ, he said.

The speaker urged Catholics to answer attacks made upon the Church. Use your newspaper, he replied, with the parish priest, if need but be sure to clear your order that you may correctly interpret the Church's stand and view. The radio was another media suggested. Radio programs, in which priests speak on the faith, were encouraged.

Cardinal Gibbons, who wrote the immortal book, "Faith of Our Fathers," while at St. Thomas church, was pointed to as an example of a man who won converts for the Faith through his love of humanity, all humanity.

Go To Church Sunday

News Press Photo Service

FOREST HOUSE AWARDS—New York's interracial children's center, Forest House, played host to UN representatives and Judge and Mrs. J. Waties Waring at an impressive Waldorf-Astoria dinner last week. The Hon. Benjamin Cohen, Assistant Secretary General of the UN, accepted the 1951 Forest House award for the Secretariat of the UN. Federal Judge Waring, formerly of South Carolina, will make New York his home, also was a recipient of a Forest House award for his democratic principles. Shown here after dinner (l to r) are: Judge Waring, J. Clarence Davis, Jr., president of Forest House, Hon. Benjamin Cohen, Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, co-chairman, dinner committee, George Gregory, Jr., director of Forest House and Channing H. Tobias, director of Phelps-Stokes fund and UN delegate.