

CANDIDATES

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JOE TALLY, JR.  
For Congress  
7th District

Joe Tally, Jr., Mayor of Fayetteville and candidate for Congress states his principles thus: "The end of leadership the next Congress give us may decide our destiny. This may be the most critical time in the life of our nation."

The Communist threat to our life and liberty must be destroyed by a bold and inspired use of the spiritual and physical strength of America.

America has grown great because — in the main — it has feared God, worked hard and stood courageously against all tyrannies.

Those principles — and those alone — can keep up great and keep the world free and at peace. It takes a Congressman — able, willing, and working tirelessly — to do his part and his District's part to win this goal.

I would try to give the people of the Seventh North Carolina District that kind of representation.

He is for Integrity in Government, Economy in Government, Democracy in Government, A Strong National Defense, Wise, Earnest, Hard-Working Representation.

Joe Tally is An Overseas Veteran of World War II, Former Law Professor at Wake Forest College; A Practicing Lawyer; Twice Mayor of Fayetteville; Active in Civic and Charitable Service.

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PAUL WEST  
For Congress  
4th District

Born in Currituck County, Mr. West attended public schools and Bates Creek Academy, licensed to practice law, 1922; graduated from Wake Forest College, 1924; managed campaign for the Eastern half of the State for the Republicans in 1926, at which time state went Republican for National Ticket — was one of the President Electors, appointed judge pro-tem in 1937, Raleigh City Court, appointed Judge Raleigh City Court, 1939, to fill out the unexpired term of Wiley G. Barnes, who resigned; elected, to succeed self in 1941 for four-year term; served on the State Republican Executive Committee, 1923, 1937.

Mr. West says: "My platform will be for conservatism, believing that those who are the least governed are the best governed; and that the government's function is to govern and not to conduct business other than government business. I believe that the taxes should be reduced and the only way to reduce them is to appropriate less money and to cut governmental expenses."

ANNEX PAIR

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. (ANP) — The Lincoln University Lions nominated out two diamond victories in one day here — last week defeating Winston-Salem Teachers college 4-3 in the morning and knocking over Edgewood Arsenal in the afternoon 1-0. Against Edgewood Arsenal, Lincoln scored in the second when Bob Smith, Lion hurler, came home on a sacrifice by Andy Ransom, Smith who permitted only two hits, struck out 10 batsmen.

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Defeating the Inferiority Complex

CALVIN OSBORN, San Diego, Calif., entered Washington Missionary college in Washington, D.C., one of the most backward, bashful students who ever crossed the campus. He had developed one of the worst cases of inferiority complex and self-consciousness anyone could possibly have.

It began when he was just a lad. He was next to the youngest in a family of six children. His mental attitude caused him to develop the habit of stuttering, and his older brothers mocked and made fun of him. Finally he got to the point where he refused to talk before a group.

All through high school he lived in that atmosphere of fear and worry. Why couldn't he recite like others? Why couldn't he answer questions in classes without embarrassment? In his Spanish class he would be asked: "Senor Osborn, Que leccion tenemos para hoy? Que pagina?" (Mr. Osborn what lesson to do have we for today? What page?) To that question and all other questions, he would answer: "No comprendo" (I don't comprehend). He was afraid of his own voice. Even in college he would hide behind the one in front for fear he would be asked a question.

And he wanted to enter the ministry! He knew what that meant! Public speaking and plenty of it. There was only one thing to do, so he made up his mind that every time he had an opportunity to speak in public he would. The director of the wood-working shop at Washington Missionary college encouraged him. One morning he said, "What one man has done another can do." Then Calvin Osborn said to himself, "Cal, if you have to let some of your studies go in order to give a talk, do it. Don't worry about mistakes — everyone makes them." Opportunities came and he accepted them. In the woods, in his room, walking down the street he practiced talking, and he overcame his fear by doing what he feared most. Today as pastor of a large church he no longer stutters; his worries and fears are gone. It is as easy for him to talk as it is to eat.



Carnegie



JUST "SCOUTING AROUND" — Carry McPherson of Scotland (left) and Warren McRiley of Canada exchange "how-dys" during an impromptu tour of New York before the Scout-O-Rama at Madison Square Garden in New York. News Photo Service

POETS CORNER

DR. MARY McLEOD BETHUNE (In Reply To Those Who've Slandered A Great Lady) BY ANDY RAZAF FOR ANP If we had a billion more Bethunes This pain-racked world would be A land of plenty for everyone, Where all would be truly free. God would smile down and say "That's Good" Or better and brotherly love From the eternally shining above, Let a billion more Bethunes, Will one by one "Fold up their tents And silently steal away" There'd be no more worship of greed and race No selfish hate-platons, This earth would be a happier place With a billion more Bethunes!

GO PICK THOSE BANJO KEYS BY CATHERINE YOUNG Never seen a lovelier sight In all my life's long years, Never dreamed a sweeter dream Than this I witness here, Never heard more softer strains Hung from an organ's keys, Though soft and sweet, volumes complete, To hush the raging sea, Never shocked me so before, I was never so at ease, So keep right on my lover dear, Go pick those banjo keys. —BFC— LAUGHING IS CONTAGIOUS BY WM. HENRY HUFF FOR ANP She laughed and laughed—laughed him to scorn Because his breeches seat was torn, This laughing did not tickle him, But boiled his anger o'er the brim, He wisely waited for his chance Which came one evening at a dance, When on the floor she went to flirt And lost her pretty underskirt. —BFC—

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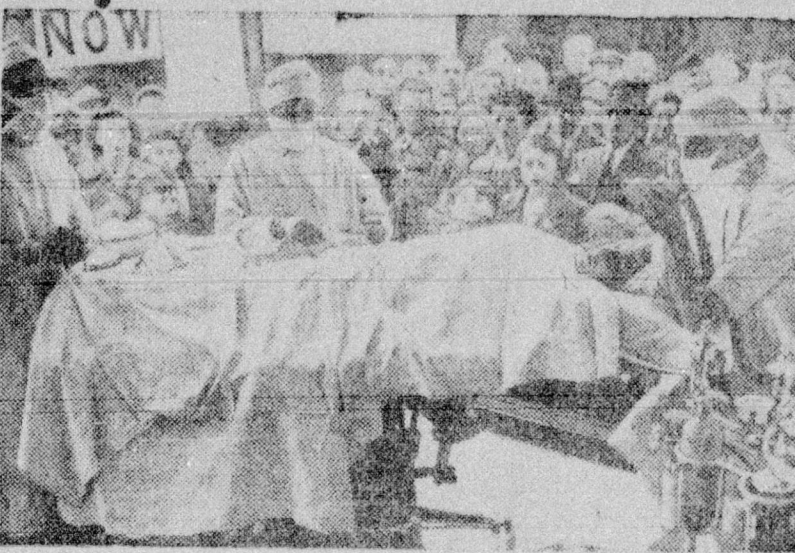
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Two NC College Heads In Five To Talk On Radio

NEW YORK — Five presidents of colleges aided by the United Negro College Fund, including W. R. Strassner, June 29, A. R. Strassner, Shaw and W. J. W. Dent, president of Dillard University, of New Orleans, will speak at the midway point during the concert of the Dillard University Choir. Beginning the third year, the ABC College Choir series, presented in cooperation with the United Negro College Fund, features outstanding ensembles of the North Carolina, whose choir will be featured that day; June 30, Wiley College Choir, Marshall, Tex., with President J. S. Scott, June 15, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., President Richard V. Moore; June 22, Shaw University Choir, and President W. R. Strassner; June 29, A. R. Strassner, Shaw and W. J. W. Dent, president of Dillard University, of New Orleans, will speak at the midway point during the concert of the Dillard University Choir. Beginning the third year, the ABC College Choir series, presented in cooperation with the United Negro College Fund, features outstanding ensembles of the North Carolina, whose choir will be featured that day; June 30, Wiley College Choir, Marshall, Tex., with President J. S. Scott, June 15, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., Pres-



'OPERATION' SHOP WINDOW . . . Student nurses and doctors go through motions of a surgical operation in a London shop window to demonstrate functions of a hospital.

THE REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF POSTAL EMPLOYEES

EDUCATION INSTITUTE HAILED AS SUCCESS WASHINGTON — Officials of the National Alliance of Postal Employees are highly pleased over their first Southeastern Regional Educational Institute held in Atlanta, Ga. this month. Special praise was given Charles S. Gorman of Washington, director of the institute, first of its kind in the South. Executive secretary of the N. A. P. E. Education Committee, Mr. Gorman led postal workers of seven Southern States in the techniques of securing advancements for workers in the Post Office Department. He was highly impressed by the number of young postal workers who attended the conference and said this was a good omen for the future of the Alliance. Branches represented at the conference include Albany and Atlanta, Ga.; Charlotte and Greensboro, N. C.; Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.; Birmingham and Montgomery, Alabama; Jackson, Knoxville, Memphis and Nashville, Tenn. Forty-five delegates took part.

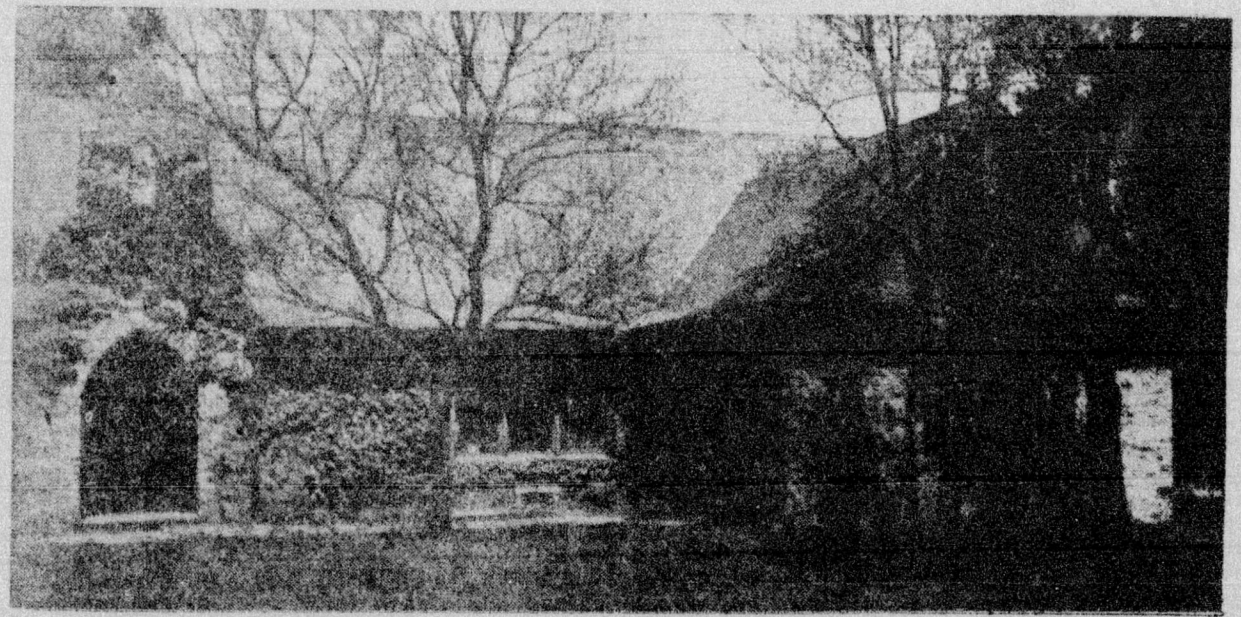
81 MEN GIVEN THE MIGHTY M

BALTIMORE — Certificates and the Varsity "M" to 81 men and nine young women were awarded at the annual all-sports banquet at Morgan State College, Wednesday night. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Jerome (Bud) Holland, consultant, Dew Memorial Foundation, who will be remembered by many as the great All-American end at Cornell University in the not-too-distant past. Stressing the carry-over values of athletics in later life, Dr. Holland reminded the athletes that their deeds in the realm of sports will eventually be forgotten but that what they do in later life will be remembered. Seniors receiving letters included George Rhoden, Morgan's great track star and team captain, John Triplett and Earl Byrd, football co-captains, and Charles Pearson, captain of the wrestling team.

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