



CONFERENCE ON MISSIONARIES IN ARMY—Representatives from four states who are leaders in the Lott Carey Missionary Baptist Convention, met with Major M. C. Perkins, chaplain.

United States Army and Captain Cousins, also a chaplain in the Army, concerning missions in the Army. From left to right are pictured: Atty. T. C. Walker, Gloucester, Va.; Rev. R. F. Hair-

ston, Columbus, Ohio; C. T. Murray, vice chairman, executive board of Washington, DC; Jerry Drayton, Winston-Salem, NC; Captain Cousins, Mr. Hill, Norfolk, Va.; Revs. R. L. Hamilton,

G. W. Mize, Norfolk; Rev. C. A. Burrell, one of the host pastors at Pittsburgh, Major Perkins and Rev. C. Matthews, Weldon, N. C. —BFC—

Campus Roundup

PROBLEM OF MAINTAINING TWO FIRST CLASS SCHOOL SYSTEMS Baffles ARKANSAS

Can southern states afford two first class school systems? That was the question which educators in Arkansas were trying to decide last week.

The problem of how to equalize white and Negro education without tearing down the former was described last week as that state's foremost school problem.

Acting on a decision handed down by Harry J. Lantry, federal judge, which said that Negro school facilities in the state must be brought up to those of the white children, members of the Arkansas Association of School Administrators were in a dither trying to find a way to equalize the school setup without reduction in white facilities.

Arkansas is not alone in this dilemma; several other southern states have been told by courts that they must equalize Negro and white schools.

Many of these states have not been able to afford one first class school system; nevertheless, they have gone ahead with plans to build up two. This means that citizens of these states will have to bear the high cost of maintaining the dual setup. Even if they are willing to do this, there is no guarantee that two first class school systems will not further impoverish the states.

And, then, too, there is always that possibility that the U. S. Supreme court will outlaw segregation in public schools. The court has promised to hear arguments on this issue at its fall term. Mores and traditions to the contrary, the economical solution to the problem is integration.

It's school days again as the nation's college crop began packing its bags for the annual exodus to respective campuses throughout the country.

BISHOP OPEN
Students already have arrived at one college. Bishop college opened its doors Sept. 2 to its 200 freshmen. Enrollment is expected to exceed the 300 mark this term.

"New Student Week" on the campus featured a program of activities to aid freshmen make the transition from high school to college. The freshmen took tests designed to help in their educational and vocational adjustments. Returning students enrolled on Sept. 5.

Some 20 new faculty and staff members have been added to Bishop college. Among them are several holders of advanced degrees.

Freshman registration for the fall quarter at Albany State College will be held Sept. 15. Upper classmen will register Sept. 18-20. Classes will begin Sept. 22.

HAMPTON ADDS 6
Six persons have been added to the faculty of Hampton Institute for the 1952-53 academic year, it was announced last week. The new staff members are:

Mrs. Minnie Redmond Bowles, librarian; Dr. Kuo-Hao Hu, associate professor of chemistry; Robert B. Farr, instructor in education; Dr. Marlow Hyatt Swetten, associate professor of music and French; Dominick Argento, substitute instructor in music, and Ken-

eth W. Simms, substitute instructor in physical education. "The Christian College Achieving Community" was the theme of the ninth annual Faculty workshop which met on the campus of Bishop college last week.

Members of the community, along with the faculty members of the college, participated in the workshop. Among those who appeared on the program were:

Dr. G. W. Phillips, chairman of the executive committee of the trustee board of Bishop; Mrs. B. A. Buard, president of the Marshall Bishop club; G. C. Stevens, president of the Negro chamber of commerce, and V. H. Hackney, superintendent of the Marshall school system.

PRESENTS PAPER
Dr. S. O. Roberts, chairman of the Fisk psychology department and director of the program in Child Life and Development, presented a paper to the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association last week in Washington, D. C.

The paper attempted to show how the racial and social backgrounds of elementary school children are related not only to the different kinds of intellectual abilities they show, but also to the manner in which these abilities are related to each other.

This paper is part of an extensive research program that is being undertaken to provide parents and teachers with additional knowledge of the social and cultural influences affecting children's learning and adjustment.

GETS MENTION
A Morgan State college junior Eugene C. Simms, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been given honorable mention by the editorial board of Leader publications for their "Ten Outstanding American College Student Leaders" award.

The awards are presented annually in recognition of demonstrated leadership in scholastic, athletic and extra-curricular activities.

Simms, a biology major and pre-medical student, is sports editor of The Spokesman, student newspaper, and also is active in fraternity affairs.

ON DISPLAY
More than 200 reprints of microfilm Negro newspapers published prior to 1900 now are included in the library collection of Morgan.

The newspapers were microfilmed under the sponsorship of the American Council of Learned Societies and are available for research purposes.

The library also has 64 rolls of microfilm on the Afro-American newspaper published between 1895 and 1951 and a complete file of the national edition of that newspaper dating from 1893 to 1951.

ENTER AGREEMENT
Paine college and Augusta, Ga. have entered a tentative exchange agreement.

Paine has agreed to give to the city some land at the corner of Druid Park Ave., provided the city will install a traffic light at Druid Park Ave., provided the city asked for the land several months ago in order to remodel the corner to allow better vision for drivers.

Efforts of Women Helped Turn Fair Idea Into Reality

PITTSBORO — Even though the "mean folk" of Chatham County have played a leading role in the organization of the annual Agricultural Fair, it was the "women folk" who put collective shoulders to the wheel and urged the men on to realization of the desire which was first manifested as far back as 1948.

In their various meetings and get-togethers, the farm women of Chatham County, back in 1949, began to discuss the possibilities of having an annual fair. They noted that a Negro group, the American Legion, was sponsoring an annual fair in Durham and asked themselves "why can't we?"

Chatham County's farm women—known to get things done—early in 1950 decided to stop talking about a fair and to get down to the business of actually having one.

As they sat around mending or attending to household chores following the day's work, they would tactfully, but meaningfully remind their husbands that a fair was a real possibility. More and more during early 1950, their idle chatter was on the subject of a fair—and the men folk took the hint.

With the blessings of the women, the Farm and Home Organization, in early 1950, petitioned the State Department of Agriculture for a charter for a fair and received it.

With a charter in hand, and funds available for premiums, the women had another suggestion. That suggestion was that the fair committee secure a carnival to occupy the midway at the fair. The women based their argument for a carnival on the fact that many of the children had never seen a merry-go-round except in books.

In accordance with the wishes of the women, a newly formed fair committee was off to the state meeting of fair managers to sign a carnival for appearance at the first annual Chatham County Agricultural Fair. But as fate would have it, no carnival was indicated in coming to Pittsboro to play a fair. "The place is too rural," the carnival heads said.

Undaunted, however, the fair committee contacted an ex-showman who himself was a fair manager in an adjoining country, and succeeded in signing up a carnival to play the fair.

Thus, Chatham County's "women folk" realized a dream come true. They had a fair in the making—carnival and all.

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10,000 Expected To Attend Fair

PITTSBORO — An attendance of over 10,000 persons is expected at the third annual Chatham County Agricultural Fair which will be held on the new fairgrounds just east of the city limits here during the week of September 15 thru 26 inclusive.

Interest in the fair is spreading rapidly throughout the state and assurance has been given that groups from as far away as Charlotte and Asheville are now making plans for attendance at the event this season.

Fair Attendants Will Learn How Paper Is Produced

RALEIGH — For the first time in the history of the Negro press, a colored newspaper is allowing a mass group an opportunity to observe the manner in which a newspaper is produced.

THE CAROLINIAN, North Carolina's leading weekly newspaper, published by the Carolinian Publishing Company with offices at 118 East Hargett Street Raleigh, is sponsoring a booth at the third annual Chatham County Agricultural Fair to be held at Pittsboro September 15 thru 26 in which a photographic display produced by Carolinian Staff Photographer Shirley will give a step-by-step interpretation of the manner in which a newspaper is put together.

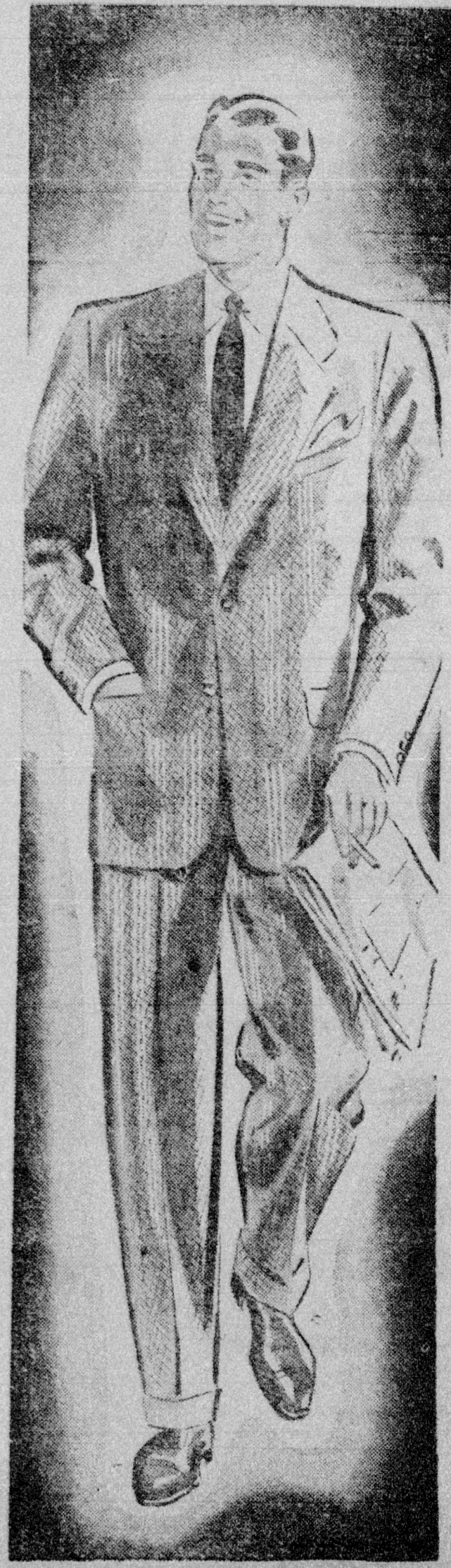
This display reveals all processes involved in the publication of a news story or picture from the time that the story is written or the picture is taken until the time it reaches the reader in published form.

The Carolinian display is to be housed in the new exhibition building on the Chatham County Agricultural Fairground located just east of the city limits at Pittsboro during the entire fair. William Steele, Carolinian Staff circulation director is to be in charge of the display. —BFC—



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