

STATE BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) took place in the street near residences of the two women. Miss Branch was treated at St. Agnes Hospital for a cut on the right side of her face and other cuts on her hips.

SENIOR TAKES HONORS FENDERSON—Miss Faye Jones, a Warren County Training School senior, at Wise, sang her way into the hearts of a capacity audience which filled the auditorium of Henderson Institute and won the decision of the judge in the Four-County Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Talent Hunt. Miss Jones sang "Ah Nella Calma," from the opera "Romeo et Juliette." She was presented a cash award of \$25 and will represent the four counties Franklin, Vance, Warren and Greenville in the Six District Finals for North and South Carolina in Charlotte this month.

ALPHAS URGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Speaking at a training school session, Harry Jones, Fayetteville atty. and councilman, told the delegates that the U. S. Supreme Court's public school decision has created a "new South." The delegates voted to hold their 1957 conference in Memphis and named W. H. (Duke) Williams, an insurance executive from Jackson, Miss., as their nominee for the presidency of the general organization when elections are held at the convention set for August 6-11 in Buffalo, N. Y.

DESEGREGATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) nor and attorneys general for a race relations. The NAACP, however, pointed out that such a conference "should include representatives of both races." The organization said that much Southern resistance to racial integration will disappear if Congress acts promptly on civil rights legislation.

Hate Bomb Threat Empties N. Y. School

GARDEN CITY, N. Y.—Following a bomb threat contained in a letter whose writer expressed hate for Negroes, students and faculty members of Adelphi College were evacuated last week while police searched the campus. A search of the campus and its dozen buildings turned up no indication of a bomb and Police Chief Stephen Vanderwater said that he assumed that the anonymous threat was a "crank scare letter."

The student body of 3600 which is made up of all races, colors and creeds will return to classes on April 9 when the spring vacation ends.

School Cases Await McDowell Decision

DURHAM—School segregation cases from Chapel Hill and Person County, scheduled to be heard in U. S. District Court here last week, will await the outcome of the McDowell County school suit. In the McDowell case, the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals told the plaintiffs to try for relief through all administrative and court channels in the state before coming into federal court.

NAACP Wins And Loses In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La.—At about the same time on Thursday that a state judge here was issuing a preliminary ban against the N. A. A. C. P. in Louisiana, a federal judge at New Orleans ordered the state to show whether it should halt its prosecution.

State District Judge Coleman Lindsey granted the state's request for a preliminary injunction halting Louisiana activities of the N. A. A. C. P. U. S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright issued a show cause order directing Louisiana to show cause April 4 why an injunction should not be issued preventing the state from pursuing its lawsuit against the NAACP in the state court.

OFFERS SCHOOLS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) tending the school of his choice, and by exercising his American freedom of choice—he meets all the requirements of the various rulings of the United States Supreme Court." Stokely is one of three Charlotte candidates opposing Governor Hodges for the democratic nomination. Others are former state Sen. Tom Sawyer and C. E. Earle, Jr. Stokely declared that school segregation "is the major issue" in the campaign for governor. He termed the segregation issue "the most serious and the most-critical problem facing" the South today.

FUNERAL HALTED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Injured were Ben McNulty, Henry B. Edwin, Wesley French, George Simmons, Marcel McNulty and Tommie Simmons, all of Troy and G. L. Parson, white, of Biscoe. According to reports, the pallbearers' car, second in a funeral procession to Mt. Gilead, was struck by a pickup truck traveling toward Troy and driven by Parsons.

No other cars were involved and the procession continued with substitute pallbearers enlisted from other members of the funeral party.

BISHOP TELLS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) who wants to be a Red is privileged to be one, but I thank God that I got over there. (to Russel) and I thank Him twice that I got back safe." Nichols assured his hearers that you were really and truly 'behind the Iron Curtain

when you are over there, because he could get no communication from home whatever.

In his spiritual application of his message, the bishop said "God wants a man or woman who will not run from a fight—but stand there and fight for a just cause." Deploping the existence of "so much hate in the world today," Bishop Nichols said that it will take love to conquer the evils of the world today. "Love doesn't count the cost; it gives everything it has to achieve a goal," he said, adding, "In Russia, the men are everywhere, but the women are doing the laborious work."

Nichols complimented the "prayer movement" in connection with the Montgomery bus boycott and cited the unity and endurance of a 70-year-old woman, who, when told by boycott leaders that they would excuse her for riding a bus because of her age, she replied: "No, I won't ride. I'm walking for my children—they may be able to ride in the future as free American citizens." The Bishop concluded that "God gives you added strength and added power to win the war against wrong."

THOUSANDS PRAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) His and Jews participated. The Massachusetts Legislature suspended activity for an hour at noon as an "expression of sympathy" for the Montgomery bus boycotters, and a gubernatorial proclamation in California designated Wednesday as a day of prayer. The demonstration originally was conceived as a brief nationwide work-stoppage accompanied by prayer. However, the work-stoppage idea was discarded. There was no estimate of the total number taking part across the country.

Here in Montgomery, Negro churches kept their doors open all day so that anyone could offer prayers at his convenience. There were no special prayer meetings scheduled. Many of the Negro ministers, who were indicted by a grand jury for violating Alabama's anti-boycott law, were out of the city in connection with prayer services elsewhere.

The largest single meeting was held in New York, where more than 5,000 persons overflowed Manhattan Center. The grand ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker accommodated the overflow.

FOOD SHOW

house, represented by Master Sales and Service, lost no time in seeing to it that their appliance got all of the billing possible. Appliance Center featured G. E. products and made a good presentation of the products. Hot Point appliance, sold by Stephens Appliance Center, demonstrated 1956 stoves. The housewives seemed thrilled with the barbecue attachment that the stove has.

Pepsi Cola sent its two ace sales representatives, Julian Nicholas and J. W. Watson, to aid Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Raleigh in telling the story of its product. Pepsi Colas were served to the more than 5,000 persons who attended the show. Coca Cola also was on hand and displayed its new family size bottle. The Mechanics & Farmers Bank got its story of "Money for Sale" over to the audience very effectively. There were two insurance companies represented—Winston Mutual and Southern Life. They explained life insurance as an investment. They also stressed the fact that their companies were interested in loans for homes.

Singer Sewing Machine Company displayed the latest attachments of their sewing machines. The different stitches and other features of the art were well-demonstrated. The Puhl Product Company was on hand and gave away hundreds of bottles of "Eucaly White," which caught the eye of the housewives. They had a companion product known as Boy Blue Bluing. The Sure-Fit Seat Cover booth displayed the latest in fashion-designed seat covers and other accessories for the car. The Raleigh Beer Distributors had a booth that told a moot story of good conduct. The booth was not attended except for striking signs of temperance, good conduct and tolerance.

The Dandee Bread Company was on hand with its samples and displayed the many products which they make and distribute in Raleigh's trading area. The Cumberland Dairies cooperated with Tip-Top stores and displayed their products. Davidson's Jewelers displayed diamonds, ranging from \$10.00 to \$10,000.00. There were prizes galore. The CAROLINIAN, in cooperation with Jones Sausage, Watson Seafood, Dandee Bread, Taylor Biscuit Company, Puhl Products, M. M. Hinnant of FFV products and Jeffreys Seafood Market, gave away 60 baskets of food, filled with products from the firms listed above. The A & P Stores not only had one of the most beautifully decorated booths, but gave two food baskets, worth more than \$20.00.

The New Bern Avenue Tip-Top Store gave 5 sets of Swedish dishes and 5 food orders valued at \$50.00. Most of all of the booth participants gave valuable prizes ranging from a \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bond, to pairs of Red Fox Hose. Among firms that gave prizes were: Kress 5 & 10, Wood's 5 & 10, Kirby's Cameron Village Shoe Store, Parker's Shoe Store, Castleberry & Hodge Hardware, Luke Coley Hardware, Helig-Levine, Efrid's Shoe Department, Tucker's Department Store, G. S. Tucker Bros Furniture Co., Quinn Furniture, O. K. Clothing, Southern Furniture and Nowell Furniture. The crowning event of the en-

tire show was a musical extravaganza that brought most of the singing groups from in and around Raleigh into a battle of music. They delivered one number each night. When the strains of the music wafted out of the auditorium and the judges had appraised the reaction of the audience, the Capital City Five walked away with the first prize of \$50.00. The Evening Five was second choice and received \$25.00. Sister Bessie Campbell and her Radio Gospel Chorus placed third and received \$15.00, while the Maple Temple Gospel Chorus received \$10.00, fourth place money.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) home. Coroner W. D. Williamson of Chadbourn said that Brown's vehicle became stuck in a wet field. He put chains on the back wheels and when he started the machine, it pitched over and pinned him under the steering wheel.

WOMAN FREED

A coroner's jury at Maxton on

Monday freed Mrs. Willie Smith, 26, in the fatal stabbing Saturday night of James O. Stanton, 32. Stanton bled to death after having been stabbed in the knee, the knife severing a major artery. Testimony at the inquest revealed that Mrs. Smith stabbed Stanton in self defense when he attacked her as he lay in bed with her and her husband. At Clinton, police were holding William Lee Underwood, 26, in jail on a charge of murder, Monday. He allegedly shot a second cousin, Thomas Underwood, 23, at the latter's home with a 12 gauge shotgun. The wounded man died an hour later at the Sampson Co. Hospital.

SCHOOL BOARD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) report which made the vote 4-3, in favor of marking time. The fact that two members of the Board voted against postponement, gave some ray of hope that perhaps Raleigh could be the first city to actually make plans to integrate. Rev. G. A. Fisher,

chairman of the Raleigh Citizens Association, served notice on the Board that he saw nothing that would stay a suit and that his group would be on the Board's neck until such time as it decided to show good faith. Clark backed up his vote with certain observations that showed he was firm in his convictions and felt that integration was inevitable.

ODDS & ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ables Negroes to be more discriminating in their choice of places to spend their dollars and it also helps to create job opportunities for the job-hungry Negro group. There is a great need for more such educational events.

The proposal to create a medical center that will combine the proposed new county general hospital with Rex and a new diagnostic and clinical research laboratory would be a fine idea but for one thing. This one thing is always going to be present just as long as segregation continues.



MISS LUCY AND FIANCE—Former Alabama university student, Autherine Lucy is shown in Dallas, Tex. with her fiance, the Rev. H. C. Foster, as they discussed plans for their marriage on April 22. Rev. Foster is a student and pastor of two small east Texas churches, and has declared that he will not stand in the way of his future wife's determination to get an education at Alabama university, or anywhere else. (Newspress Photo).



DEFERT INTO VICTORY—Despite being found "guilty" of conspiring to boycott segregated city busses in Montgomery, there's no defeat in the face of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 27, (center) as he shakes hands with one of his lawyers on the courthouse steps. Behind him is Mrs. King. The decision against the minister-leader only served to strengthen the determination of Montgomery's Negroes not to give in, and helped to bring the Montgomery Negroes' fight into sharper focus all over the world. (Newspress Photo).

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

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At Regional Meet Here

Kappas Warned Against Race 'Brainwashing'

CHARLOTTE—Negroes must overcome years of "brainwashing" and feelings of inferiority and do first class work to achieve the first class citizenship of full integration in America, speakers told Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity over the weekend.

The occasion was the Middle Eastern Provincial Meeting of the fraternity on the campus of Johnson C. Smith University. The school's Alpha Epsilon Chapter and the Charlotte Alumni Chapter were host bodies. Highlights of the meeting included addresses by Dr. J. M. Tinsley, noted Richmond, Va. civil rights leader and winner of the Kappa's highest award, the Laurel Wreath, and Dr. Hardy Liston, president of the university; a symposium on fraternity integration, election of provincial officers, awarding of achievement plaques and numerous social activities.

"This is a year of decision for Negroes," Dr. Tinsley declared at a closed banquet at the West Charlotte High School. "In their struggle for freedom since the days of slavery, many Negroes have been brainwashed. They don't want freedom. It is up to Kappas to help save our people from this disease. Negroes must know that to rebel against discrimination means liberty. To submit means slavery. As Kappas, we must be prepared to save the race in order to save ourselves. No man in this room will be free until every Negro is saved."

Negro voters in Raleigh and elsewhere in this state would be well to heed the advice given by Mr. Henry Moon, Public Relations director for the NAACP at a registration and voting clinic sponsored by the N. C. Conference of the NAACP in Raleigh a few days ago. Mr. Moon advised Negroes to vote to turn the incumbents out in every instance where it could be reasonably affirmed that the new candidates were less vicious in their racial and economic views than the incumbents.

Despite all the affirmations to the contrary, race will be the pre-dominant issue in the political campaign this year for all offices, from governor down to dog catcher. Inasmuch as without his consent, the Negro is going to occupy such an outstanding position in this campaign, he should take full advantage of the spotlight of publicity that is being focused upon him and vote to turn his detractors and enemies out of office on every level. He can do this if he will only avail himself of the opportunity to VOTE. He cannot do it by staying at home and crying about how he is mistreated.

Maybe people on relief should not be allowed to enjoy the many benefits of television. The State Department of Welfare has ordained but we feel this ruling should be very elastic and that each case should stand upon its own particular merits. It should be remembered that there are many persons drawing relief checks because circumstances over which they had no control drove them to this extremity. Many of these persons, now aged and infirm, have made valuable contributions to their communities and to society during their more prosperous and productive years.

To say that such persons should not be allowed the not too expensive benefits of television, the modern day's genius has produced and to which they may have in part contributed to, is, to say the least, making charitableness of charity. The State Department's ruling even prohibits relief recipients from receiving TV sets from their children and relatives on the indefensible grounds that if those relatives are able to give a TV they are able to care for their kin who are on relief. The absurdity of this view is best illustrated by comparing the price of a TV set with the care of one person for just six months.

Everyone, and that includes white Southerners, knows the truthfulness of the South's contention that Negroes in the South have just as many and even more opportunities for advancements as they do in the other regions of this country. Yes, everyone knows this, but because this falsity is being given such a build up now, we take the opportunity now and then to point out some glaring examples of that falsehood.

This week, the Theological Alumni of Shaw University had as its honored speaker, the Rev. Dr. Marshal L. Shepard. Dr. Shepard is a native of North Carolina who found it necessary for him to leave his state and the South in order that he might have the opportunity to realize his potential abilities. He found his opportunity in Philadelphia, Pa. and was chosen vice by that city as one of its representatives in the Pa. General Assembly. Later he was appointed by President Roosevelt to be the Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. Dr. Shepard resigned the Washington job in order to return to his adopted city of Philadelphia where he served as City Treasurer until last year when he was successful in his election bid for a sea. on the Philly City Council.

All of this time, Dr. Shepard continued his pastorate of one of Philadelphia's largest churches, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Where is the segregationist who will say that Dr. Shepard could have realized his ambition to serve humanity in so many useful ways by remaining in his native North Carolina.

NAACP LEADER (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) hope for and believe about it, you would read the other articles appearing before and after yours. Could Be Ashamed "You would also study the pictures illustrating the series of ar-

and Negroes are considered as inferior beings. If this proposed idea is put into effect, Negro physicians and technicians will not be used, the all-white Rex Hospital nursing school will furnish the nurses and Negro patients will be isolated in a remote wing with a back entrance. All of this will take place despite the fact that the tax payers will be taxed to pay for this discrimination at the same rate of white tax payers. Under segregation, Negroes are compelled to oppose things that are otherwise good and beneficial. This medical center idea is one of those things.

There is a possibility that at long last something will be done about Negro housing in Raleigh. Dr. George Snow, director for contact and planning for the southeast FHA region, was in Raleigh this week and promised some immediate action toward a FHA survey that will show the Negro housing needs here as well as the ability of local Negroes to pay for new homes.

articles. Then you would re-read your sophistic diatribe while the words and pictures of reason and fact were still vivid in your memory. If you would do these things I believe even you could be sincerely ashamed of yourself. "Finally, sir, I want you to know that all of the voting Negroes of North Carolina and more of the voting white people than you are willing to believe, will work to retire you to private life as soon as possible."

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