The Rev. James C. Bellamy, a realous civil rights advocate from Bladen County, who says he has "suffered much because of the attitude of my people", wanted to know if the clergymen "are willing to pay the price for first-class citizenship?" He was "weary of the slow pace we are traveling toward complete freedom", even though he says he has been dubbed a Communist, fellow-traveler, and disturber of the peace, due to his per-sistance in trying to get better jobs for his people and their entry the apprentice schools of the tex-

Bellamy challenged the prelates "Do you really want the Church in the NAACP? Are you afraid to speak out for fear of losing your pulpits?" he asked.

McCloud said, "The Bible is only

the direction in terms of where you are to go. We must fill in the social gospel so long neglected by our churches."

NAACP RALLY SLATED SUNDAY

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held at the First Congregational Church, corner of South and Manly Streets, will spark the closing of this year's NAACP membership drive. Chairman Newell has issued a call for all those who have served as membership workers this year to be present with their reports. Mrs. Newell has stated that alhave already exceeded their assigned quotas, several others, not callzing that the time alloted for this drive has almost expired, have not achieved their goals. The chairman says she is hoping and expecting that these workers will be able to make a full report next Sunday Ralph Campbell, branch president will preside at this meet. The Rev. Howard Cunningham is pastor

MONROE OFFICIALS MUM

of the host church.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Criswold was allegedly beaten shut off from the rest of the building by a huge metal door and his cries could not be heard in the rest of the prison.

NEGRO VOTERS URGED TO SWITCH

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justice of a free people. "Just as Negroes have been lulled into an apathétic state about education, by Democratic leaders, they have been shown by them that the only jobs available to them, except special jobs, dealing with Negroes, on county broom handles, picks and shovels. The Democrat party leaders have not seen fit to hire Negroes as garbage truck drivers or highway patrolmen". Barnes charged. He pointed to the state govern-

ment where thousands of jobs are

LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR NOTICE

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WAKE COUNTY
HAVING QUALIFIED as Executor of the Estate of Dr. L. E. McCauley, deceased latt of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 13 East Hargett Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, on or before the 27th day of March, 1963, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

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Executor
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April 7, 14, 21, 28; May 5, 12. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY BETTY L POINDEXTER

ROBERT LEE POINDEXTER

The above named defendant. Robert Lee Poindexter, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Wake County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the ground that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Wake County, in the courthouse in Raleigh, North Carolina, within thirty days after the Sist day of May, 1982, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

complaint.
This 6th day of April, 1962.
SARA ALLEN.
Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court.
SAM J. MORRIS.
Attorney for Plaintiff
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available, from time to time, and no Negro has been employed even as a clerk, typist, or secretary. He charged that Negro voters have long since paid their allegeance for the cake issued them by the Democrats, and should now ask for but one thing for their vote—citizen-ship rights. He ended by saying that the Negro in North Carolina is as far down the ladder of citizenship as he can get and certainly he stands to gain if he switches to the

Republican party.

He called attention to the fact that Democrat leaders have told the Negro to be patient. "The time has come in the life of the North Carolina Negro when patience ceases to be a virtue," said he. He cited the fact that the Democrat party will not even nominate a Negro for the state legislature. He warned Negroes that so long as they do not have a voice in the making of the laws, by which they are to be governed, just so long will they be on the outside looking in. He challenged the Negro to re-gister and vote Republican and if they found that their status as a held. citizen, did not improve then they would be justified in returning to

the Democratic party. Barnes, who is said to have re-ceived more votes, in his last bid for the senate, than any Negro has ever received in the state, would not say whether he will be a candidate this year or not. He did say that the Republicans would be represented on the ballot in the Nov. lection and that there was a possibility that Negroes would be on the slate.

GREENSBORO HOSPITAL ANSWERS SUIT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ro physicians and dentists and two patients, challenging the separate but equal provisions of the Hill Burton Act, a federal hospital law. Wesley Long Hospital, also named in the suit, is expected to file a similar motion sometime later this

SURVEY SHOWS N. C. BEHIND IN SCHOOLS

statement at a meeting of all state college presidents, whites and Negroes and it was his honest intent to let those present know that socalled Negro education was suffering from the fact that it was Negro education. Dr. Jones said that the only way to equalize education was to integrate both students and tea. chers from the first grade on and t was then and only then that the Negro student would measure up to the white student anywhere. Rev. Kenneth Williams, Winston-

Teachers College, said. "There are certainly weak spots in students in so-called Negro collegcs. We must all work to strengthen the education that is being given these weak spots". The Winston-Salem prexy was not at all satisfied with the work being done in these schools and said that he was going to do everything he could to

strengthen them.
Dr. Walter Ridley, Elizabeth City. said that there is no doubt that much work could and must be done to improve the English and arithmetic of many of the students who enter so-called Negro colleges. He pointed out that we must not con-fuse the average of the white student with that of the Negro student with the potential and possibility of the Negro student. "Negro students do leave North Carolina colleges and go into the greater universities and lead the way. There are times when they perform shead of the other people, with whom

they compete", said Dr. Ridley
He ended by pointing out the
fact that the big need was the equalization of salaries and equip-ment. He was highly critical of the budget given to so-called Negro colleges and pointed out that library facilities and college teachers' salaries militated more toward inferior learning for students of these colleges than anything else. He closed by saying, "The student's poor education was no reflection on his capacity to learn, but poor

were the real causes." President L. D. Dowdy, A&T College, had the following to say, "Revelations made by articles appearing recently in a Winston-Salem newspaper are not new to those of us who are involved in the educa-tion of Negre youth. We, at A&T College, have sought to take our students and to convert them to productive citizens. And at the same time we have been striving to raise our admission standards

salaries and improper facilities

in the past three years". He continued, the achievement of our graduates, who have taken positions of leadership in teaching. the sciences, engineering, nursing, and many other fields, attest to a measure of success, we have a-chieved. Test scores of entering freshmen have not been infallible We have had some disappointments and some surprises."

CITIZENS ASS'N SEEK FULL INTEGRATION

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(2) We believe that such resolutions as have been passed by the

one any good", he said.
..The youthful white minister suggested that some definite preparagested that some definite preparaschools. "It has worked in other ci-ties, and it can work in Raleigh," he

The Board took the petition under advisement and said it would act

FAYETTEVILLE READY FOR CELEBRATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Miss. Lois P Turner of Fayette ville State's department of English. Saturday's program will consist mostly of teacher education seminars. The college band will per-form in concert on Saturday afternoon and at 7:30 p. m. the Anniversary Dinner will be held in the H. L. Cook Dining Room followed by an address by Dr. Samuel E. Duncan, president of Livingstone College.

On Sunday, following the worship service conducted by Rev. Kenneth Williams, acting president of Winston-Salem Teachers College, the Founders Day Program will be

. Keynote speaker for the 3 p. m. affair will be Dr. Albert Manley, president of Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.

This program will be highlighted with wreath-laying ceremonles at the monument of the college's founders. In addition, tribute will be paid to the classes of 1922, 1932, 1942 and 1952.

Delegates from 33 colleges and universities throughout the nation will also be recognized at the closing day exercises.

ODD-ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) n this state that has ever been made. During a recent interview on the now much discussed subject of education beyond the high school in this state, Dr. Jones pin-pointed one of the most malignant aspects confronting the education of our youth. When he said, "We not only take in illiterates, we graduate illiterates," Dr. Jones, in one dramatic sentence, was reviewing the whole spectrum of Negro education in North Carolina.

Several months ago, commenting upon Gov. Sanferd's campaign for 'quality education', we remarked that in order to achieve quality in education we must begin with seems to be saying that we do not 'quality teachers". Dr. Jones now have quality teachers. When it is taken into account that the majority of the graduates of our teacher colleges go directly to the classrooms as teachers, and that too many of these graduates are "illiterates", it is obvious that our childon are not only deprived of quality

v any education at all. We would not be rash enough to try to explain what Dr. Jones meant by "illiterate". However we think he meant to use the term in a comparative manner. Looking at the achievement gap between what these students who pass in and out of our educational institutions, omparing it to what it is with what it should be, the term, "illiterates"

ducation, they are receiving bare-

can very fittingly be applied. The saddest part of this tragic situation is our ignorance of what is really going on in our schools, our complacency about it even af-ter we are told, and, in too many instances, the defense that is too often offered regarding these ill prepared, unsuited and misfit, so

called teachers. Several years ago when so much glorification was being manifested by our group because it was shown that percentage wise, there were more Negro teachers with graduate degrees than whites in this state, we brought down upon our head the wrath of the Negro teaching profession when we dared to say that that fact within itself meant nothing if we, through it, was trying to say that Negro teachers in North Carolina were better qualified than white teachers.

We pointed out then and we point out again, that a Master's Degree does not necessarily mean that its holder has mastered anything. Dr. Jones calls them "illiterate"; students graduate from our own institutions of higher learning, we know that these same "weak" can by hook or crook and a little money, get graduate degrees for themselves. This chain of events is not intended as a reflection upon the graduate institutions. It is generally assumed by these schools that persons doing work toward a graduate degree is honest and has a sincere desire to advance his learning and so, reasoning from that proper standpoint, no attempt is made, by these schools to police

the assignments given these students It should be necessary to make this clarification but we want to make it crystal clear that we know that there are Negro teachers in North Carolina who have obtained their graduate degrees through merit alone. How many can be rightfully placed in this catagory is ano-

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half of the Negro teachers in this state are teachers, because there are no job opportunities available to them that will afford them the financial rewards of teaching. This simply means that for too many Negro teachers are in the teaching field because the color of their skins prevent them from obtaining gainful work elsewhere. If you do not believe this, ask them and see how many will tell you truthfully that they really have no interest in teaching. Many of these "illiterates" would not have gone to a teacher training school in the first place had comparable opportunities been available to them. Many of these now holding teaching positions would gladly give them up if something better or even equal were offered them.

The full impact of the devastating crime that the white man has been imposing upon the Negro during all these years is slowly but surely dawning upon an awakening nation. By continuing to supply Ne gro children in their efforts toward equal educational goals, the entire Negro race has been and still is be-ing crippled. A crippled person is a handicapped person. A crippled race is a handicapped race. The plants and facilities of Negro schools can be doubled, the salaries of the teachers in these schools may likewise be doubled, but unless the curse of segregation and discrimination is removed the handicapped hanging around all of or

necks cannot be removed.

Negroes in North Carolina are fast organizing themselves for a continuing fight for equality under the law. It is not likely that they will let the pious cry of "pressure" from the lips of the white nor the delaying tactics and the stabs in their back by members of their own group stop them from going for-ward - TOGETHER. "LET'S SEE IF WE CAN'T BEAT

THE LAW" Why in the name of high heaven must this state always be working out schemes whereby it can circumvent the law in all matters involving Civil Rights? Why is it that usually when the U. S. Supreme Court throws out some ill concerned bits of monkey state legislation in another state. North Carolina officials will hastily say that, that particular ruling does not apply to this state even though it is manifest that this state is practicing the

same type of sabotage. that the good news has come out of Washington that federal funds cannot be used after this year for the support of segregated schools in areas of military impact, all of legal machinery of the state is being hurridly thrown into action to find some loop hole of es-cape whereby the state may continue to receive the federal money and retain the segregated schools at the same time.

It is a dangerous example a state sets when it works so hard to bypass the law. It is sowing seeds of disrespect for the law seeds which may eventually bring forth fruits of lawlessness that canhot be controled.

ORCHIDS TO BOTH Odds and Ends wishes a big bouuet of orchids upon both the Raleigh Oratoria Society and the group of four prominent Raleigh vocalists who have recently been invited to join the 20 year old musical organization.

In inviting Miss Marjorie Williams, D. Lorenzo Battle, J. Mitchell Jones and Alfred Newki become members, the Raleigh Oratoria Society was not only accept ing and recognizing the growing trend toward accepting Negroes and equal human beings, it was also going a long way to provide more quality for its listeners. By constantly working to add more quality to their God bestowed musical talents. this quartet of artists have brought credit upon both

ATTY. GENERAL NOT ALARMED BY DECISION (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Judge Wright threw out the pupil placement law on two major grounds: 1. That the city operated a segregated dual school system, and 2. That the tests used to determine transfers were not applied to all pupils

VETERAN CHURCE OFFICIAL BURIED HERE SUNDAY

(CONTI 'UED PROM PAGE IN brothers Edwin and Julian Rogers of Oxford; and thre sisters. Mrs. Odessa Brandon. Mrs. Elizabeth Crews and Mrs. Theola Booker all of East Orange, N. J.

STATE BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) WHITE STUDENTS REGIN CLASSES AT J. C. SMITH CHARLOTTE - Ten white st dents from the University of Du The sad fact remains, we have bucue in Iowa began attending those ill prepared, many of them classes Tuesday at Johnson C helding graduate degrees, "illiter- Smith University here on a brief

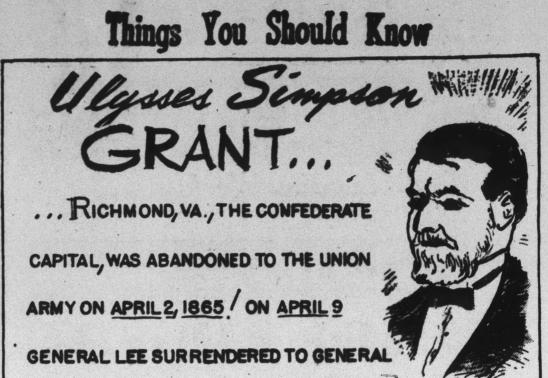
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ry store, were given suspended som-

clerks have carried out the agreement, it was reported one involving a 15-year-old girl. Librar Stanley Culbreath, official of the Police said both victims identified New and discrimination. Schools
Negroes in North Carolina
Greenshoro Merchants Association, the prisoner, Rebert White, Jr., 20, Rutgers University graduate schools

ASSAULT CHARGED



GRANT SOON JEFFERSON DAVIS WAS

CAUGHT AND IMPRISONED AT FORTRESS MONROE; FRES LINCOLN VISITED RICHMOND APRIL 2,

CONTINGUOIL FRAUCTS-

Elk Leader Funeralized Student Verdict At Greenville Recently To High Court

GREENVILLE — The Selvia ing laudatory remarks about Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Barnes worth as a citizen. The in South Greenville was the scene of numerous memorial tributes, by both races, during eulogistic services for Leroy Barnes, 56-year-500 people with many unable to old churchman, fraternalist, civic enter. and business leader who died on

March 25. Thirteen different organizations ville regular Fire Department had places on the program testifying to the esteem in which Mr. hauled the floral designs atop the Barnes was held by the community. Among them were, in addition to his church, North Carolina Coloerd Volunteer Firemen's Association, of which he was president; North Carolina IBPOEW home; five brothers as follows: where Barnes held the rank of brigidier-general of the Antlered Guard department; Phythians. Masons. American Legion,

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David L., Bronx, N. Y.; Joseph. Newport News, Va.; Julius, Win-ston-Salem; Billy and Jasper of Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. Hat-Boy Scouts, and Eastern Tar Riv-er Credit Union. tie Williams, Winston-Salem. Among the Tar Heel Elks pres

As head of the Antiered Guard ent were: The Rev. K. P. Battle Tarheelia. Barnes had led president; Julius R. Haywood marching units at many national Elka convention over the nation.

Barnes had been ill for some time prior to his passing in a Durham Nathaniel Gray, J. B. Harren, Mrs. Mattie Collins, Mrs. Corbitt, Mrs. Sadie Hobbs and Mrs. Queen E. pany where he had been employ- Batten. Also John Brewington, O. ed for 33 years attended the fun-eral and were filled with emo-tion as they joined others in giv-Hembry and Frank Battle.

NEW YORK-NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys asked the United States Supreme Court this week to hear the appeal of 187 Negro students who were convicted last year in an anti-segregation emonstration in Columbia, S. C.

The students, many from Benedict College in Columbia, were arrested on March 2, 1961 when they marched with placards in orderly manner on the State House grounds in Columbia. The demonstration was designed to attract the attention of state officials and the State Legislature, which was then in

When police requested the group to leave the students refused, and were arrested for "breach of the peace." The warrants charged that he demonstration impeded the lawful flow of traffic, and may have incited members of a watching crowd to violence.

The Fund petition argues that there was no evidence of violence, threatened violence, or interfer-ence with traffic at the time of the

The petition also claims that the convictions were in violation of the students' rights of freedom of speech, assembly and petition for redress of grievances. "The right redress of grievances. to assemble peacefully to express views on issues of public importance must encompass security against being assaulted for having exercised it", the petition states

The leader of the student group was Rev. David Carter of Zion Easter Service Baptist Church of Columbia. Many high school and college youths participated, some as young as sixteen vears of age.

The petition for writ of certiorari was filed in the United States Supreme Court on March 27. NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys representing the students are Matthew J. Perry and Lincoln

C. Jenkins, Jr. of Columbia, S. C., Donald James Sampson of Green-ville. S. C., and Jack Greenberg, Constance Baker Motley, James M. Nabrit, III. and Michael Meltsner of New York City.

LECTURE AT HOWARD

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Author and lecturer Louis Fischer will deliver the fourth annual Gandhi Memorial Lecture at Howard University Tuesday, April 10. The lecture, The World in Conflict: Facts and Prospects", is scheduled for 8 p. m. in Andrew Rankin Chapel, Sixth and Howard Place, northwest, and is open to the public.

Golden Lynx". "Books about Negro Life for Children", "Young Years" and "Once Upon A Time". She has written numerous articles for proressional magazines and press as well as served as a reviewer of children's books for such journals as "Libray Journal", "Saturday Re-

UGA Sets Nat'l Tourney For Memphis Aug. 20-25

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Members of the United Golfers Association closed their 1962 delegate assembly here last week after a three-day session which saw the national golf body select this city as the site of the 1962 national tournament while scheduling 50 tournaments in its five districts

Maxwell Stanford, UGA executive vice president and Eastern vice president of the association, was elected president, succeeding Howard Anderson, Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Mary Campbell. Chicago, Illi-nois, was selected general secreta-ry of the golfing body, returning to a post which she had held two years ago. Nathaniel Jordan, Central vice president, became executive vice president.

Other officers are Mrs. Paris Brown, Washington, D. C., national tournament director, Frank T. Lett. Sr., Detroit, chairman, National Tournament Planning Committee, James Morrow, New York City, fi-nancial secretary, and William Jones, Dayton, Ohio, treasurer. At torney. LeBron Simmons, Detroit Michigan, is perlimentarian and Mid-western vice president

Stanford was Eastern vive president at the time of election with other District vice presidents being Leon L. Harris, Rumford, R. I., New England. S. L. Hall, Nashville. Tenn, Southeastern, and Mr. Jor-dan, Central. Mrs. Agnes Williams. Chicago, Illinois, is assistant tournament director and Charles Martin, Indianapolis, Indiana, sergeant at arms. Lonnie Jones. Cincinnati, Ohio, heads the UGA's youth dcvelopment program.

The UGA's pro division is under he direction of a committee chaired by Mr. Jordan and comprised of George Cartwright, Columbus, Ohio, Moss H. Kendrix, and Jacques Ferguson. Indianapolis, Indiana. Kendrix is head of UGAs Washington, D. C., public relations frim which represented The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., an annual supporter of UGA activities.

The convention was hosted by The Robert Wright Associates, U-GA affiliate in Memphis, headed by Robert Wright, pro-manager of the beautiful and challenging 6385-vard par-72, Fuller Park Golf Course over which the August 20-25 national will be played. The city of Memphis will furnish a second got facility for the tournament which is expected to play more than four hundred entries.

In addition to the August tournament in Memphis, UGA announced that its districts had scheduled fifty tournaments for the 1962 season The New England district plans eight events, the Eastern has designated twenty-one, the Southeas' ern lists two, with others pending, the Central scheduled three dates with several pending events, and the Midwestern district indicated that it will hold fifteen tournaments, but dates and places were not posted.

Seat reservations are now being accepted by the Manhattan Divi-sion of the Protestant Council of the City of New York for the 43rd annual United Easter Dawn Service to be held at 7 a.m. in Radio City Music Hall.

Requests for cards of admission. which are required should be ad-dressed to the Manhattan Divi-sion. The Protestant Council. 71 West 23rd Street, New York 10. the Rev. ustin McRaven Warner, Manhattan executive secretary,

The Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan. Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York. will give the Easter Sermon.

Two collegiate choral groups will combine to bring the Easter Fes-tival music. Wagner College, Staten Island and Virginia Union Uni-versity, Richmond, Va. glee clubs will make up the chorus. Ashley B. Miller will be at the console or Radio City Music Hall's organ.

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thousands from all over the nation, is the colorful Music Hall Easter Pageant stage setting of cathedral-like scenery.

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The Ministers Vives Auxiliary presented the Little Girls and their Dolls recently in a program at the Fayetteville Street Baptist Church. Prizes were given to children with the most unusual dolls. First prize went to Diane Holden. Lee Jr. Lee took second place. Others who participated were: Henrichter By Many Henrichte By Meldon, Jeanette. Harrington, Christine Weldon, Teresa Edgerton, Tommy M. Fowler, Gwendolyn Benedict, Michelle Bodv. Phyllis Mitchell, Tenya Jones, Diane Rowe, Sandra Crutchfield, Vickie Hood, Mable Long, Gloria Smith, Patsy Smith, Margaret Whitfield, Orgie Rowe, Berenda Gay Terrell, Sharon Williams, Diane Holden, Kay Francis Rowe, Debra Smith, Wanda King, Elsich M. Lundy, Annie B. Bridges, Viola Chavis Mary F. Andrews, Sophelia Madison. Teresa Hooker, Deborah Hooker, Sally Steward, Sheila Smith, Pamela J. Banks, Sharon Faye Lineal, Gail Brown, Flisher Mitchell, Bodie Mitchell, Gwendolyn Williams, Linda Talley, Linda Linear, Rosa Smith, Lee Jr. Lee, and Marlow D. Bratcher. Dr. Ellen Alston To Speak For

brings out the 1930 Ford Coupe to join them. Like those before it, the 1930 kit enables the hobbyist to design a model his Women's Day Secretary of the Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Convention, will be the speaker at the regular morning service at Saint Paul AME Church, Sunday, April 8, for their annual Women's Day Program. The general theme for this year's observance is "A Look At the If you're a skier, you belong to the safest group of sportsmen. Skiing produces fewer accidents per athletic year than other sports—about four injuries per 1000 skiers. Of these injuries, 25 per cent occur to skiers between 12 and 21, while only 3.5 per cent to those over 40. Sprains account for 45 per cent of the injuries and fractures for 35 per cent. Greatness in Womanhood."

"Fifty Great Women of the Bible", a pageant directed by Mrs. Blanche Rivers, will be the main feature of the evening program.
Music will be under the direction
of Miss Mary L. Smith.

Mrs. Rosalie B. Williams is gen eral chairman of the Women's Day Committee and Mrs. Phyllis B.

Teachers Ass'n To Hear N. Y. Coordinator

School Library.

Mrs. Baker is also a storytelling

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