

# "More Stress On Understanding, Less On Methods": UL

## "Fanatic Preoccupation" Blasted By W. Young, Jr.

SAN FRANCISCO — A disturbing tendency among many family service workers toward "fanatic preoccupation" with professional methods and techniques, to the exclusion of personal understanding and commitment, is blocking a large number of Negro families with basic needs from seeking the services these agencies are set up to provide.

That note of criticism and admonition was expressed here Thurs. by Whitney M. Young, Jr., of New York, executive director of the National Urban League, in addressing the 1963 Biennial Conference of the Family Service Association of America.

"This (tendency) accounts for part of the reason why the disadvantaged Negro citizen and his

any away from family service," Mr. Young said.

"I venture to suggest that we have come to a point where we need even more simple, down-to-earth language and personal appeal that bears some relation to the problems of the people you are trying to serve."

He cited the futility of trying to counsel a Negro mother about "marital stability" or how she "can get the most out of marriage," when she is carrying the family subsistence burden.

"That doesn't mean much," he declared, "to one who cannot afford the luxury of thinking about mental health when her family is undergoing great deprivation, her children are hungry and her husband is unemployed."



\$54,000 CONTRIBUTED TO SHAW UNIVERSITY FOR FOUNDER'S DAY OBSERVANCE — These staff members of Shaw University are busy adding and recording donations of Founder's Day, Nov. 15. Seated left is Mrs. Elnora Kee, cashier in the business office. At right seated is Mrs. Roberta Lightner, secretary to the president. Standing is J. V. Parham, business manager.

## Edgecombe County Selects "Top Community" For 1963

TARBORO — "Hair splitting" was the final method resorted to by the judges in selecting the top communities in the recent Annual Edgecombe County Development Program. The program sponsored jointly by the Peoples Bank and Trust Company of Rocky Mount, is designed to give people an opportunity to work together in solving community problems that can not be handled by individual families.

The finals, in terms of judging to select the top county communities, was held on Wednesday of this week.

Each community followed an overall agreed plan, first, a presentation of goals followed by an explanation of what was accomplished in terms of goals set was given. The area of work for each community was income, Community Improvement, Home Improvement and Youth.

warded a Red Ribbon and Bricks a blue. Agricultural teams working with the communities were, T. C. Boyd, agricultural extension agent and Hazel S. Parker, home economics extension agent.

Following the judging Mrs. Ruth Whitworth, home economics extension agent, D. J. Knight, agricultural Extension Agent of Halifax County and J. A. Wright of Hertford County, judges expressed praise for the job done by the communities participating. They offered special commendations for the outstanding job of reporting turned in by the members of the Bricks and Dunbar communities.

TEMPEL, TEMPEL! NAIROBI (ANP) — Ndoki Nduluku, 45-year-old Kamba tribesman, fatally wounded his inherited wife, Kalee Kituku, by shooting two arrows into her body, because she disobeyed him. He inherited the woman upon the death of her husband, his brother. In court, he pleaded provocation saying the woman called him "stupid" and refused to prepare his food. The court disallowed the plea, and termed his retaliation "grossly excessive."

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## White Ala. Lawyer Calls For 'Outside' Aid In Race Crisis

NEW YORK — A white Birmingham lawyer last week called for "outside" help to save his racially-torn city from further violence and tragedy.

Attorney Charles Morgan, Jr., 33, declared that "nothing short of total national effort" can help Birmingham overcome its racial crisis.

In a signed article in the current issue of Look Magazine, Morgan contended that "if... men from around the country

could sit down at a table to consider our problems, they could do wonders for Birmingham."

"They could," he said, "reaffirm facts Birmingham itself has never faced: that desegregation is the law of the land, and that the life of a city depends on its citizens' respect for law."

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## DEAR SALLY

BY SALLY SHAW  
DEAR SALLY: Today my husband is very angry with me. Last night his parents dropped in on us unexpectedly and spent the evening chatting with us. I thought it was a very pleasant visit. However, as soon as his parents had departed, my husband began chastising me because I hadn't offered them any refreshments... no drinks, no coffee, no snacks. I told him that this had slipped my mind completely,

but he said this was no excuse and that I had been guilty of very poor manners. Is this true? D. Q.  
DEAR D. Q.: I must admit it was a little thoughtless of you to slip up on the refreshments. But it was just as thoughtless of your husband. There was nothing in the world to prevent his reminding you of this. Why did he have to remain silent about it until AFTER his parents had gone?

chore, I know — but far better a little unpleasantness now than misery and heartbreak later.

DEAR SALLY: Our son has just returned from overseas with a foreign bride. I would appreciate any advice you can give as to what is expected of us in the way of entertainment or a dinner so that our relatives and friends may have an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with our new daughter-in-law. MRS. T.

DEAR MRS. T.: You may give a tea, a cocktail party, an informal dinner, or a reception — whatever is most convenient for you, inviting all your relatives and friends who would be interested in meeting your daughter-in-law. You may invite them by phone, by note, or by word of mouth, and when the guests arrive you and your daughter-in-law stand together to meet them.

DEAR SALLY: I'm a girl of 16, and very much attracted to a boy the same age who lives in our neighborhood. When he began to drop in at my home early this fall, two or three times a week, I was very happy. Since I am an honor student in high school, he began to ask me to help him with his studies and nightwork, and I was more than glad to help him. However, almost three months have gone by now and, although I happen to know he goes out on weekends with other girls, he's never asked me for a genuine date — only these regular study sessions on odd nights during the week in my home. I'm considered an attractive girl by other people. So what do you think I should do about this? SHIRLEY.

DEAR SHIRLEY: I think you should discontinue the free tutoring service, and put yourself into circulation. He's been free-loading on your scholastic ability. Maybe if he sees you dating on weekends, it will change his ideas about you, and particularly if you stop being so available for study periods during the week.

DEAR SALLY: Is it possible for a gentleman still to be a gentleman if he breaks his engagement to a girl? Ever since I became engaged to this girl I've been sorry about it, and in fact I've been miserable. She and I just are not suited to each other, and the more I see of her the more I am convinced of it. I'm terribly sorry that I didn't realize it? Ever since I became engaged — but certain traits in her character and general make-up just did not come out until later. I realize, of course, that I'm not perfect — that none of us is — but I'm sure that this marriage would be a dreadful and tragic mistake. So what do you think I should do? H. J. L.

DEAR H. J. L.: End the engagement — and a gentleman does this exactly as a lady would. You tell her in the kindest most tactful manner that you realize now how very unsuited you and she are to each other. This is an unpleasant

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