

Negroes Urged To Learn More About African Culture

At Bennett:

Challenge To Get Involved Issued In NC

GREENSBORO—A challenge to become more involved in the affairs and progress of other nations—particularly those of Africa—was given by Calvin H. Raulerson, of New York City, to the Bennett College vespers audience Sunday.

Mr. Raulerson, who is the executive director of the American Society of African Culture (AMSAC) has spent the past two years working in Nigeria.

"One of the things that we are trying to do," he explained, "is to continue the dialogue between Africa and the American Negro which churches, private colleges and individuals, such as the late Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and the late Marcus Garvey began."

The speaker stated that with the new political freedom which many African nations have attained has come the desire to spread around the world the story of Africa's cultural achievements.

"Africa affords many opportunities," he said, "for well trained persons to come there and take their places in government, education, social welfare. The world is shrinking a great deal and Africa is a very vital part of the world scene."

RBC News

STUDENT ACTIVITY DAY
The weekly assembly at the Raleigh Business College, on Friday, November 20, took the format of an "open forum" to discuss the students wanted to turn "pro-news commentators" in their reporting and commenting on local and global events currently in the news.

Following this lively discussion of the would-be news analysts, Miss Geonilla Sturdivant, moderator, called for reports of the seniors doing their practice work in the Raleigh area. They are as follows: Misses Willie



OMEGA ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS PRINCIPALS — These were among the principals in the annual Awards Dinner sponsored last week at the Greensboro, N. C., O'Henry Hotel by the local Mu Psi and Tau Omega Chapters of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. They are from left to right: Dr. George Royal, basileus of Tau Omega Chapter; Dr. George C. Simpkins, Jr., local dentist and civil rights leader, winner of the Omega "Citizen of Year" Award; George E. Meares, Brooklyn, N. Y., grand basileus of the Fraternity, and Ellis F. Corbett, Greensboro, first vice grand basileus of the Fraternity and winner of the "Omega Man of Year" Award.

DEAR SALLY

BY SALLY SHAW
DEAR SALLY: I'm a girl of 22, and recently became engaged to a young man of 25 with whom I've been going for over two years. I'd be very happy, except for one thing. He just plain doesn't like people, and never has. He refuses to visit any of my friends' homes or to attend any parties to which we're invited. He doesn't even like

Mae Bullock, Aity. Brower; Linda Smith, Raleigh Funeral Home; Helen Battle, Greene Cleaners; Feggie Smith and Regina Penny, in the director's office here at the college.

Some of the duties performed by these student workers are taking dictation and transcribing reports, handling correspondence, filing, bookkeeping, receptionist, verifying cash receipts, and making bank deposits.

The Thanksgiving recess began at noon on Wednesday, November 25, and classes will resume on Monday, November 30 at 8:30 a.m.

to go to any sporting events, just because "there are too many people milling around." I'm just the opposite. I love being with people, going to parties and sporting events, and having loads of fun. This situation has started a number of small arguments between us, and I'm worried that these arguments might become worse after we're married and create unhappiness for us. What do you think? H. G. R.

DEAR H. G. R.: I'm at a loss to understand why you should have gone with him for over two years and become engaged to a man whose temperament and tastes are so radically different from yours. I advise you to talk this out thoroughly with him and maybe, for your sake, he'll try to develop a greater liking for other people. If not, I can't see much happiness in store for you if you marry him.

DEAR SALLY: I'm a fellow of 23 and have been dating a lovely girl for over six months. We have been entertained at dinner by her parents a number of times, and get along fine with them. I'm planning to give this girl a Christmas present, but am wondering if I should figure on something for her parents, too — and also for her little 8-year-old sister. E. J. L.

DEAR E. J. L.: Since you are real friendly with these people and have been on the receiving end of their hospitality a number of times, it would be nice to give them some small gift for the household which they both can enjoy — also some gadget, toy, or doll for the little girl.

DEAR SALLY: I'm a high school

girl of 15, and I always thought when a girl and boy were walking home from school together (if he's a gentleman) the boy carries her books. But there's a certain boy I've walked home with at least six times, and even though he seldom takes any books of his own home and his arms are free, he's never once offered to carry mine. Don't you think this is awful? JENNY.

DEAR JENNY: Younger boys hesitate to carry a girl's books usually for fear of being ribbed by their buddies. Older boys, and possibly including your friend, usually don't make the offer because of plain thoughtlessness... or maybe because they're too much engrossed in the conversation they're carrying on with the charming girl they're walking home.

DEAR SALLY: Here's my dandy little problem! Just eight months ago the announcement of my engagement, along with my photograph, appeared in our newspaper. Sad to say, this engagement was subsequently broken. Now I've been going with a much better man for over ten months, we're deeply in love, and intend to be engaged very soon. Under the circumstances, would it be proper for me to submit the announcement of my second engagement to our paper and, if so, should I mention the fact that my previous engagement was terminated? SECOND TIME.

DEAR SECOND TIME: It's quite all right for you to publish another announcement — but omit any mention of the broken engagement. It would be better, too, if you included a new and different picture of yourself this time.

Poet's Corner

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
By Ronald Leon Goldstein
Age 12 — Seventh Grade
J. W. Ligon Jr.-Sr. High School
Johnson, we love you—
You are the people's choice
Who had the Presidential election,
Although Goldwater had the loudest voice.

It pays to be meek and humble,
And take things in their stride.
Never ridicule your opponent,
And someday you'll walk with pride.

Hang down your head Barry Goldwater,
Yes, hang down your head and cry,
You took too much for granted,
That's why the voters passed you by.

We needed someone for president
Who had this country at heart,
Who wouldn't be too anxious
To tear the world apart.

Barry, Barry quite contrary,
How did you expect America to grow

With segregation, war and hatred
And a leader as cold as the snow

Lyndon Johnson, come blow your horn,
Stand up great and tall,
With you as our President,
America shall never fall.

Poor Barry Goldwater, go sit in a corner,
Think over the things you said,
If you had won this election,
Freedom would now be dead.

L. B. J., so strong and kind,
Who said, "Let Freedom Ring,
Freedom of choice for all people,"
What a beautiful song to sing!

Johnson, we love you, Johnson we love you
Please don't let us down.

Stand up for good old Democracy,
You have the faith and trust of every town.

Members were Rev. C. P. Briley, local minister; Mrs. Corinna Dunn of Knightdale; and, F. J. Poole, attendance counselor for Wake County schools.

Exhibit winners were Springfield and Jefferys Grove Clubs. Other blue ribbon exhibits were put up by Fuquay Springs, Shotwell, New Bethel and Fletchers Grove. All exhibits were in the area of Home Management or Food Conservation.

Home demonstration council officers taking part on the program were: president, Mrs. Lovie Myatt; vice-president, Mrs. Ashley Powell; treasurer, Mrs. Ada Perry. Special music was furnished by the Fletchers Grove Club with Mrs. Matilda Scott in charge.

Mrs. Natalie P. Wimberley and Mrs. B. Graham, home economics extension agents, are supervisors of home demonstration work in the county.

It is a mistake to assume that you can acquire religion through the use of a checkbook.

★ KEEP AMERICA STRONG ★

First Annual Coronation Is Held At Fuquay School

BY LLOYD JEFFRIES
FUQUAY SPRINGS — The first annual coronation of "Miss Fuquay" was held Monday night, November 23, in the Fuquay Consolidated school gymnasium. The gym was beautifully decorated with white strips of crepe paper from the back of the building to the stage. The stage was set in a decorative styling that would remind one of the "Miss America" pageant. The program started with the introduction of the queens and their marshals. As each queen was announced, she would present herself under an arch, which was decorated with flowers and a revealing spotlight, and with soft music fitted for the

occasion, gracefully marched to the front of the gym where she was joined by her marshal and led up the stairs onto the stage.

In all, there were thirty-five queens and marshals presented. The queens dressed in white evening dresses and their marshals in white dinner jackets and black trousers, were announced by Mr. W. M. Freeman. The program then proceeded with the announcement of the winners. Miss Remanda Smith was announced as "Miss Primary", Miss Patricia Bullock as "Miss Grammar" and—the moment everyone was waiting for, Miss Elaine McKey was announced "Miss Fuquay High." After a tremendous ovation, Miss McKey stepped down from the stage and was crowned "Miss Fuquay of 1964."

The announcements crowning and presentation of gifts were given by Mr. McLean, principal "Miss Fuquay of 1964" then presented herself to the audience, which was seated on both sides of the gymnasium, while Mrs. E. L. Stokes sang, "Here She Comes, Our Miss Fuquay." The program ended with a tribute, "The Queen's Waltz," played by the Fuquay Consolidated band.

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Home Demonstration Achievement Day Held

The Annual Wake County Home Demonstration Achievement Day was held recently at the Chavis Heights Recreation Center.

The panel discussion, "School Dropouts—What Can We Do About It?" with Mrs. Geraldine Calloway, public welfare worker, as moderator, brought out some very timely and interesting points. It was acknowledged that school dropouts are often home-made and that parents can do a great deal towards encouraging their children to stay in school by seeing that they have a place to study and financial assistance. Parents, teachers and the entire community are involved in this program and therefore need to get to the root of the problem and prevent dropouts before students reach this point.

Preventing school dropouts is a problem of the school as well as parents. Parents need to attend PTA meetings and cooperate with the school in counseling youth to aspire for higher goals. Panel members

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