

OUT-OF-STATE AID FOR EDUCATION

Apparently the program to furnish out-of-state aid for Negro students who make demands on North Carolina officials of education for graduate work not obtainable in Negro State schools has collapsed.

Some of the Negro college officials appear to be deliberately trying to forestall students applying for funds under the out-of-state aid program. One student, after going through miles of red tape, was finally granted seventy-two cents for graduate work.

North Carolina officials of education ought to declare publicly what Negro students are to expect when they apply for funds to do graduate work outside of North Carolina that is not obtainable in State schools.

Our white folks will raise the roof off the house about outside interference when Negroes happen to hire lawyers, or the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to help them get their rights, but the same white folks will reach for outside assistance of out-of-state colleges and universities to assist them in evading the law.

They must never stand up and make demands, but, on the contrary, they must always assume the role of a beggar. It is alright to read and study about democracy, but if you are a Negro don't try to practice it.

TECHNIQUES OF SABOTAGE

About a decade ago every Negro who asked for equal schools, wages, the right to vote, or any other right denied him, was branded as seeking "social equality."

The latest technique of sabotage, and the one that is being used in this day and time almost to perfection, is to brand any Negro a communist who has enough starch in his backbone to ask for equality.

Therefore Negroes who don't want to be branded as communists must never seek to have democracy implemented for themselves or their race, but accept all insults, abuses and injustices

heaped upon them with a grin. They must never stand up and make demands, but, on the contrary, they must always assume the role of a beggar.

The Negro has about licked the "social equality" technique, and he can lick this custom of branding some of our best citizens as communists merely because they wish to practice democracy and Christianity, instead of talk about it.

WHAT JACKIE ROBINSON REALLY SAID

EDITOR'S NOTE: — So much out of context did Southern daily newspapers quote Jackie Robinson's statement in his appearance before the Committee on Un-American Activities that we are printing below Mr. Robinson's statement in full.

Many Southern dailies only published the part of Jackie's statement attacking Paul Robeson but deleted his attack on jim crow.

"When the House Committee on Un-American Activities invited me to appear here today and express myself on the subject of your present interest, I answered that I would be glad to do so, although it isn't exactly pleasant to get involved in a political dispute when my field of earning a living is as far removed from politics as anybody can possibly imagine.

"I am sure you know that I am a professional ball player. Baseball has been called the great American sport because all Americans get their kicks out of the game some way or other, no matter what their political or social connections may be. So it's customary, and I suppose pretty sensible, for ball players to keep out of partisan

politics or any other kind of arguments and contests that may split their supporting public.

"Of course it will be said and it's certainly true, that the question of Communist activity in the United States isn't partisan politics. But it's also true that some of the policies of this committee have become political issues. And so, naturally, I've had a great many messages come to me by wire, phone and letter, urging me not to show up at this hearing. And I ought to make it plain that not all of this urging came from Communist sympathizers. Of course, most of it did. But some came from people for whom I have a lot of respect and who are just as opposed to Communist methods as I am.

"And so it isn't very pleasant for me to find myself in the middle of a public argument that has nothing to do with the standing of the Dodgers in the pennant race—or even the pay raise I am going to ask Mr. Branch-Rickey for next year.

SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY

"So you'll naturally ask, why did I stick my neck out by agreeing to be present, and why did I stand by my agreement in spite of advice to the contrary. It isn't easy to find the answer, but I guess it boils down to a sense of responsibility.

"I don't pretend to be any expert on Communism or any other kind of a political 'ism. Going to college at U. C. L. A., helping to fight

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Knowledge Is Slowly Breaking The Grip



Health To All . . .

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

By Clarence A. Lucas, M. D. Indianapolis, Ind. A doctor's life is always a busy one, but one midsummer day last year seemed a particularly busy one for me when a continuous stream of patients, all suffering from various kinds of mishaps came to my office.

Old Mr. Bailey had sunstroke while mowing the grass in the midday heat. Georgia Gorman had a severe case of poison ivy. Phil Smith sprained his ankle playing tennis. And victims of other accidents continued to come.

It occurred to me then that the summer seemed to bring more accidents than other times of the year. With vacation time at hand, chances of catastrophes, both minor and more serious ones, seem to increase.

Cut, scratches and small wounds are common these days among children, now playing almost constantly out of doors with little protective clothing. No matter how small the wound, it should be cleansed

carefully with mild soap and covered with antiseptic slave lotion to prevent infection.

Sunburn can cause serious illness as well as intense pain. If the sunburn is severe, the doctor should be called immediately. But the application of a good ointment for minor burns, or of petroleum jelly, will relieve the discomfort of ordinary sunburn.

A serious case of heart stroke demands the prompt attention of a doctor. While waiting for the doctor, however, a person can help the victim of sunstroke by placing him on his back in a cool, shady place and putting cold applications to the patient's head.

Outdoor swimming accidents are, of course, most frequent in the summer months. The lives of many victims of drowning have been saved by artificial respiration. When a drowning person has been rescued and his breathing has stopped, artificial respiration must be started immediately if it is to be effective.

Poison ivy, oak and sumac bloom during the summer months, frequently in areas where children play and people hike and picnic. If the poison plants come in contact with and irritate the skin, the affected parts should be washed immediately with soap and hot water. This will remove the oily resin left by the plants which irritate the skin and cause it to itch.

For all severe accidents, or minor ones which might lead to complications, the doctor should be called immediately. But it is well to be prepared, particularly during the summer, to meet emergencies and to know what to do until the doctor comes. A knowledge of first aid can help prevent serious complications of many types of accidents and even save lives.

EDITOR'S NOTE: — This article is co-sponsored by the National Medical Association and the National Tuberculosis Association in the interest of better health of the people.

Letters To The Editor . .

Editor, The Carolina Times Dear Editor Austin

I have more than once read the editorial in the current issue of the CAROLINA TIMES, under the caption "The Approaching Storm." This article is not stiff and sounds off both a welcome and a warning to those who oppose progress, and should be widely read, not only with open mind, but painstaking understanding.

To quote in part, one of the editorials many striking paragraphs, "Instead of bowing, kneeling and crawling his way the Negro will be given opportunity as other men and thereafter will be expected to meet the same standard." You imply that the Negro should not ask more than a man's chance, nor be contented with any less. I think you will agree that all the brakes on the wheels of progress in the South are not applied by white people, for there are many Negroes in the area, who are much more skilled as brakemen, than they are as engineers. Should we not become more alert to civic, political and education obligations? For instance, any public gathering at which the Negro is publicized as the major topic for discussion, will usually find many of the group present; while on the other hand, if civic, industrial, educational or political matters are the topic, very few if any Negroes seem interested. This attitude seems to be tragic, in view of the Negro's status in the body politic, and shows rather clearly that we are not meeting the same standards" so eloquently mentioned in your editorial.

Sincerely yours, O. B. TAYLOR, M. D. Knoxville, Tenn.

Editor, Carolina Times Some four thousand years before the birth of Christ; God created earth and on this earth he placed man whom he made in his own image and gave to him dominion over the fish of the sea, beasts of the earth and the fowls of the air.

God gave man the power to think for himself and speak his latent convictions. But since that span of time; man has built for himself a society, for which Webster gives the definition: "a body of people."

Man was given the inalienable right to speak for himself, his rights and possessions. Some one thousand four hundred and ninety some years ago after the birth of Christ, a new continent was discovered, and men flocked here in an effort to seek freedom. Three hundred years later they banded themselves together and formed a nation. A constitution was drawn up, the bill of rights, and other documents rendering to man: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. This government was called a democracy, and freedom was the essence of democracy. In this government men fought, labored and died.

That America might stand as the "land of the free and the home of the brave." Ever since America's inception, wars have been fought, lives have been lost, and orators have orated, and man has prayed to retain the waving of the red, white, and blue, and the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Man, regardless of his color, race or previous condition of servitude has pledged his life that America is, and in the sight of God shall continue to be the home of the free, the answer to their hopes and dreams.

The Negro has had to fight too, because in the time of war, he to was considered an American. They shed their blood and gave their lives for democracy. They returned home, some, crippled fathers, some, injured brothers, some, dead heroes. They came back to the America and democracy that they so ardently hoped, and so fervently prayed would not be tarnished by the scourge of dictatorship and domination. But they returned to fight another war, a war more decisive and more vengeful than on the battlefields of foreign lands. This was a war against prejudice, hatred and

discrimination. The American Negro soldier returned to a real war for liberty, freedom and happiness. This war was a battle for his rights, a fight for that which he had won on the fields of foreign shores.

This is a battle that will continue indefinitely. It will continue until man shall come to the realization of the brotherhood of man and accept every man as God intended; as his brother.

This battle can not be won with tanks and guns, but only with the spirit of God and brotherly love. Maybe we have abandoned the guns on our shoulders, but the chips on our shoulders are still maintained.

A coalition was formed to fight other nations. For whose sake? For the sake of those whom democracy was significant.

The animosities of the white man has diverted from other peoples of the world and contention is now turned on the Negro, his brother in the time of war, but his enemy in the prospects of peace.

As long as democracy is not practiced according to definition; the Negro will be fighting this war.

Before a third world war is declared upon the people of Russia or any other nation, before the Negro dons an American uniform; he should have the assurance of victory in his fight with the souls and hearts of men. We don't need cowards for this kind of war, we don't need spineless men, but we need men who are courageous and who are not afraid to stand on a concrete foundation of truth and proclaim to the world his latent conviction. We need men who aren't afraid to speak for their rights and that democracy for which they fought so bravely in world war II.

Browsing Brower

OHI JOHNNIE Johnnie was a chemist son, But Johnnie is no more, What Johnnie that was H2O, Was H2SO4. SOUTHERN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS TOURNAMENT AT DURHAM THE SECOND ANNUAL REVIVAL of the Southeastern

will be held August 15th to 20th inclusive on the campus of North Carolina College, sponsored by the North Carolina Tennis Association. Entry blanks are being mailed to every Tennis Club members of the A. T. A. This tournament is sanctioned by the American Tennis Association and is held as usual the week before the Nationals to give players with only two weeks vacation an opportunity to play in a major tournament then go to the Nationals at Wilberforce this year.

PRICES REASONABLE Rooms for all players and visitors may be had this year in Angus McLean dormitory on the campus for \$1.00 per night. The swimming pool will be open each night for players and visitors.

Chairmen and officers of Committees as follows: R. W. Johnson, M. D., Tournament Chairman; J. H. Wheeler, Trophy Chairman; John McLendon, Housing Chairman; Roger D. Russell, Entries Chairman; Frank Burnett, Referee; William "Babe" Jones, Umpire; Alex Rivera, Publicity.



WHAT IS YOUR INTERPRETATION (see cartoon)? About two centuries of people kept cool as a pool at the Hampton picnic held last bathday at the Snipe's farm. Babe Henderson EMceed the talent show this year instead of riding the horse. Drinks, eats, games, and loud speaking music kept the in and out-towners busy as bees. Elaine Chafin Lynchburg was week-end guest of the Austins and Vivian Anthony of High Point outlived four husbands, and twenty-three of her twenty-seven children. She was a former Georgia slave and died last week.

FAN MAIL ANSWER — In answer to inquiry is above photo of Carl Powell (left) and Carl Lynch, the other two members of the Chittison Trio which you now know in sepia and so so is piano playing Herman Chittison. Miss Allayne Turner and other beige students in white schools featured in OUR WORLD mag. She is getting her masters at Bryn Mawr and is home for the summer. North Carolina College now has three sepia trustees namely, Dr. C. C. Spaulding, Dr. J. M. Hubbard, and Dr. Robert Hedrick of Asheville. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearson, III has just returned from a wonderful 2 week vacation looking fine and feeling like roasted ducks, as a result of A. C., D. C., and N. Y.

A BULL CITY LANDMARK — She was born in 1855 and was a great church worker even at the ripe old age of 94. Congrats to White Rock for giving her bouquets via a calendar honoring her and others before death instead of after. May you rest in heaven Mrs. Ellen Smith of Fowler Avenue. She couldn't see very well but recognized her friends by a friendly voice. District Deputy Tapp of Hillside Avenue who had a leg amputation a few months ago died at his home recently with funeral at Saint Matthew C. M. E. Church last Sunday on Matthew Street.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE lists for August 4th nite Kapp's Tigers vs. Times Inn at Hillside Park and White Rock vs. Sports Shop with White Rock and John Avery's Boys Club clashing Aug. 6th.

NEWS REEL NEWS BRIEFS — With September and a brand new football season little more than a month away, Alumni officials at North Carolina College are laying plans for the biggest Homecoming in the history of the 38-year-old college.

A top-drawer grid contest between North Carolina College's Eagles and the Trojans of Virginia State College on Saturday, October 15, will be the sterling Homecoming attraction, but numerous other activities of special interest to alumni and visitors have been scheduled for the week-end.

College presidents and high school principals from Virginia and North Carolina will be extended a special invitation to attend Homecoming activities as honored guests.

PAPA DOBY AND THE MAYOR — Larry Doby (see pic) had a batting slump because he was going to have a baby, at least his wife was and did this week. He is a Southern boy who went north with his hard working mother and after the War got a break in baseball. He tried to buy a home for her in Patterson, New Jersey but the pressure was relieved only when the Mayor interceded and he was able to move in next door. The slugger was fined \$50 last week for stealing home plate against the wishes of the coach, all because he had his mind on the third person, singular. THREE IN A LINE was the reason for the Dodger 4-2 win last Sunday when Campy, Mighty Don Newcombe, and Jackie occupied home plate, the pitchers mound, and second to take the Bums out of the losing-tieing slump. Mabel Powell pinchhitting for this department at the Hampton picnic. She's now a society editor you know. Friday, August 26 at the Prexy's office will be bidding time for the four million construction contracts for faculty apartments and classroom buildings. GUARDSMAN'S DAWN DANCE in Norfolk August 6th, and thank Attorney Victor Ashe for the invite.

LOCALITES IN AUDIO VISUAL CONFAB AT NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE—Conference speakers were: Charles F. Milner, Communications Center, University of North Carolina; V. H. Davis, Director of Audio Visual Aids, Dudley High School, Greensboro, N. C. (Summer Instructor, Health Workshop, North Carolina College); H. M. Holmes, Principal, Hillside High School, Durham; D. A. Williams, Public Health Department, North Carolina College.

Also Samuel Madden, Audio Visual Center, Virginia State College; J. M. Schooler, Principal, Lyon Park School, Durham; Mrs. Ray Moore, Librarian, Stanford L. Warren Public Library, Durham; the Rev. R. C. Sharpe, Pastor, Cosmopolitan Church (Please turn to Page Three)



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