THE MEMORIAL FOUNDATION: A WORTHY PROJECT

The Shepard Memorial Foundation's drive nation stands for all to see and to emulate. for funds, now underway, is probably one of the most plausible endeavors undertaken by any group in the State within the last decade. The purpose of the drive itself, to raise funds for the effecting of some lasting memorial to the late president-founder of North Carolina College, Dr. James Edward Shepard, is sufficiently grand to lend an air of eminence to the en-

It would be futile to parade a list of the ac complishments of Dr. Shepard in the fields of education and race-relations here. His works stand on their own merit and no amount of beatification on our part here can not add to or detract from the works of Dr. Shepard. His record of service to the race, the state and the

The Memorial Foundation, having received the blessings of the state and nation for the project, is now in the process of collecting funds for this intrinsically valuable endeavor. The Foundation could probably solicit enough large contribution from a few people to reach the desired goal. It realizes however, that such a manner of solicitation would tend to exclude the contributors of small amount. It is with that in mind that a sincere effort is being made to carry the plea for funds to all corners of the state and nation so that the people may have an opportunity to give. To do such would be in accord with Dr. Shepard's philosophy and one of his ideals to give the people something of value.

The CAROLINA TIMES adds its blessings to the Foundation and its purpose

TEN REASONS WHY WE OPPOSE THE REGIONAL PLAN

(Continued from Page One) Such is not the case today There is the entirely and closing their present institutions, or perfavorable experience referred to above in the state universities. In addition there is a willingness and readiness to accept Negroes now in existing institutions.

6. Limits rather than expands existing facilities.

With the exception of the University of Arkansas medical school which accepted its first Negro student last year, Meharry is the only institution, public or private, in the 13 southern states where Negroes may receive medical training. In 1947 there were 800 candidates for the 65 open places in the first year class at Meharry.

If the allotments of the regional plan are accepted, Meharry will receive \$300,000 annually in tution fees for the next two years This is the extent of the aid to Meharry, a drop in the bucket compared to the vast sums which the Southern states will spend this year for its medical schools for white citizens.

In spite of this lack of training for Negro doctors, in the 17 states and the District of Columbia where separate schools are maintained by law, there are five times more white doctors in proportion to the white population as Negro doctors in proportion to the Negro population, (1 to every 843, compared to 1 to every 4,409)

7. Makes legal redress more difficult. It must be admitted with shame that such progress as has been made in equalizing educational opportunities in the South has been done, for the most part, under legal duress, not voluntarily. Under the regional plan, it is obvious that court action will be hampered.

8. Not an honest answer to an educational the South proceed from its unfavorable economic

The regional plan as now formulated is not an honest answer by professional educators to an educational problem but a device seized upon by politicians to circumvent Supreme Court decisions.

The regional plan for education was not invented by the Conference of Southern Governors. Previous to the meeting of Southern Governors in Asheville, October, 1947, the idea had been discussed by educators and others for many years. But it was the Southern Governors that gave substance and reality to the plan because they saw in it a method of perpetuating segre-

At a meeting of the Conference of Southern Governors in New Orleans in 1945 there was a report on regional education. According to the New Orleans Times-Picayune this report:

"... resulted primarily from a Supreme Court decision requiring equal and non-discriminatory opportunities for all applicants for higher education in publicly maintained schools."

The Governors hoped that the regional compact, with Congressional approval, would permit them to do legally in concert what the Supreme Court in the Gaines case had said they could not do individually. At the Asheville meeting, according to the Nashville BANNER, Governor Jim McCord of Tennessee declared that the Southern States faced a dilemma, "of

either abandoning the fields of higher education mitting Negro students to attend such institutions on an equal basis with white students."

Faced with this situation, Governor McCord suggested a regional plan as the solution, with Meharry as the first regional center. He urged the appointment of a committee "to study the situation, particularly as it relates to the question of higher education for Negroes."

An important factor in stimulating the Governors' action was the fear of what would happen if Meharry closed, as a result of its \$350,000 annual deficit. Mr. Cecil Simms, legal advisor to Governor McCord, speaking at a meeting of Southern Governors in Washington, February, 1948, said:

"If Meharry closes, Negro students half way through would be going back to their states and demanding open doors.

9. Formulated in an undemocratic manner.

The regional plan was primarily concerned with the problem of professional higher educa- simple instruments as the stethotion for Negroes, but it began as a plan FOR and not BY Negroes. It was only after Negroes by their vigorous opposition had succeeded in defeating the compact in the Senate, and in other ways made their opposition felt, that a modest gesture was made in their direction. The number of state representatives on the Board of Control was increased from two to three to provide for a possible Negro appointment by each Governor, Governor Talmadge, however, refused to appoint a Negro.

10. A roadblock to all regional progress. It is generally agreed that most of the ills of

position with reference to the rest of the Nation.

A prosperous, highly industrialized region has at least two prerequisites as far as the human factor is concerned, first, a high degree of technical skill, second high purchasing power in order to balance production with consumption, These two conditions obviously cannot obtain in a region where one out of every four persons is consigned by law and public policy to the economic status of a field hand, domestic servant, or common laborer.

Under a public policy of segregation the gro population of the South is a drag upor the entire community, willing but unable to York, has started out on a camearry its productive load. Under a policy of in- paign that could well be emutegration, the Negro population is the South's greatest potential opportunity. But where is the South to look for leadership in effecting such a policy of integraton, if not from those con- and of all allied organizations to cerned with "higher education."

In addressing the Alabama legislature this year, Governor Jim Folsom stated that nothing built on prejudice can endure. We agree. And we predict that the Board of Control of Southhate-mongering is no less a comern Regional Education, based as it is now on prejudice, will either voluntarily abandon segregation so as to bring its policies in line with science, democracy and justice, or it will be forced to do so by the Supreme Court, or it will vanish into the oblivion that awaits those Southern governors, educators, and others who stand in the way of dmocratic progress.

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"THEY MADE THE AMERICAN AIR FORCE DESPITE EVERY OBSTACLE



Health To All.

By U. G. DAILEY, M. D. Editor Journal National Medical

Association, Chicago, Ill. A few weeks ago, another doctor and I were talking about the strange ideas patients get about nedical procedures.

who had always feared such scope until they understood that it enabled the doctor to listen to sounds in the body and detect anything unsual that might mean a serious illness.

The conversation finally narrowed down to some false ideas about the used of the X-ray in uberculosis.

"Some people still do not understand that the X-ray is not used in tuberculosis for treatment but to take a picture of tect whether or not a person has the lungs to help the doctor deuberculosis," said Dr. Jones. 'If everyone undersood this in. portant role of the X-ray in more people would get regular gainst the disease

CLEAN OUT HATE

lated in every state in the un-

Commander Aronson has

mercial enterprise than pros-

titution or the sale of narcotics.

According to Aronson the hate

housing, without dis-

erimination, for all veterans.

This is a program all vet-

erans should copy. It is a pro-

gram needed not only in New

York, but equally as well in

California, It is needed every-

where. And as the pioneer in the

field, we hail Arthur Aronson.

the new commander of the Jew

ish War Veterans of New York

term of opprobium. There is

Yet the preamble of the Consti-

concern the Government.

-CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

WELFARE STATE

And for all who need homes.

groups are as powerful as they

on, California included.

or hate ideas

be eliminated

easier to bring the disease un- had periodic chest X-rays, most der control."

My friend and I both knew people who had feared the Xray simply because it was some-Dr. Jones had some patients who became enthusiastic about age to the lungs before the per chest X-rays when they later son begins to look and feel sick. realized what benefits could re- Measures can then be taken to sult from them.

> "One of my patients believed that his first chest X-ray, which showed he did not have tuberculosis, meant he was safe from the disease for life," I told Dr. Jones. "I explained to him that t meant he did not have tuberulosis at the time, but that the X-ray was not a protection against his getting it, and that ne should have periodic chest X-rays, since tuberculosis can strike at any time.'

We agreed that the people who understood the benefits of the X-ray in tuberculosis were more liagnosing tuberculosis, and the likely to take advantage of it act that the X-ray can help de- and thereby play an important National Tuberculosis Associaect the disease in an early stage, part in the nationwide fight a

PICTURE OF THE LUNGS |chest-X-rays. It would then be | For example, if every adult cases of the disease would be found in an early stage, at a time when it is easiest to cure. For tuberculosis has no obvious thing mysterious and they did symptoms in an early stage, but not understand its function, but the chest X-ray can detect dam-

treat the individual while the

disease is still in an early stage.

So the person who gets regular physical examinations, in cluding chest X-rays, knows that, if tuberculosis should strike him, it will be detected in an early stage. More people will do this as they learn that the chest X-ray is a simple, painless "picture? of their lungs that takes ittle time and trouble but helps the doctor immeasurably in de

EDITOR'S NOTE: - This article is co-sponsored by the tion in the interest of better health of the people.

tecting tuberculosis before it

gets the upper hand and endan-

Arthur J. Aronson, the new commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the state of New Letter To The Editor

Mr. L. E. Austin, Editor Carolina Times Fayetteville Street Durham, North Carolina: massed all the forces of his own Dear Mr. Austin:

I have read in several oc

Other Editors Say

lean out "all hate-mongers and cassion with regret your drastic bigots selling either hate sheets unwarranted criticism hurled at at the atheletic department of The 36-year old Brooklyn at- the North Carolina College, torney declares that "Organized especially Coach Herman Riddick in respect to what you think about the Coaching Staff and its assistants through the columns They are all immoral and must of your paper, the Carolina Times. It is too bad that you hurl your criticisms through your paper and the answer canever were, and the fight against through the same paper. You not be returned to the public them has only just begun. He plans to plug for tighter laws the paper to persuade the public ties against and stiffer penalities against to think as you do about the col discrimination in education and employment. He also plans ade-quate housing, without dission is untruthful and therefore Durham, N. C. unfair and misleading. You say Dear Dr. Mills: no one can tell you how to run your paper and yet repeatedly September 4 in which you criyou try to tell the North Caro- tized, severely, the Carolina

e run, as in your last issue. The atheletic committee has mocracy. een given the green light in respect to the atheletic depart holiday, your letter did not ment and they are trying with reach us in time for publication all their hearts to give a con- this week in space alloted for structive program to the public, such on the editorial page. Same of which you know very little or will be published in our issue of The term "welfare state" is nothing about, yet you are try- September 17. This is in keeping being used today by economic ing to impress the people who with our policy for the past 25 and political reactionairies as a read your publication that a years or more of allowing our remedy is possible and you have readers full rights and ample often a sneer accompanying it, it. You and your henchmen just space to express themselves pro

people is something which should lears. No one expects much from If, at any time in the future you, because your acid test was you are desirous of expressing - - \$15.00 the establishment of the federal likewise still being applied to feel free to command us. government, "to promote the the present with no appreciable (Please turn to Page Seven) results. It seems to us that it is

time that you were examing yourself.

We are persuaded to advise you, if you do less destructive criticising and terrifying those who do not do as you have them, your paper would be more a essful mouth piece. If you had been a success you would not have to hurl the faults of others to the world in order to sell your paper. In the launguage of the immortal Booker T. Washington, "you cannot keep a man down in the ditch unless you stay down there with him. You cannot gain the respects and rights of others unless you first respect your self."

Take beed less you fall. Respectfully yours, DR. J. N. MILLS

2031/2 Chapel Hill St.

Thank you for your letter of lina College personnel how the Times for exercising its right of North Carolina College should "freedom of the press," one of the cardinal principles of de-

Because of the Labor Day and the plain inference is that as well call your hounds in for or concerning any article or the welfare of the masses of the their barking is falling on deaf editorial appearing in the col-

umns of the Carolina Times.

L. E. AUSTIN, Editor

Browsing Brower



IF EVERYTHING WAS BACKWARDS If everything was backwards Your son would be your pa Your brother would be your bro-in-law And your daughter would be your ma. Grandpa would wear the diapers, And baby would have to shave If everything was backwards, This desk would be my slave.

TOO MANY PRETTY WOMEN - As we told you in a story

in this newspaper last week, we had the pleasure of going to the homecoming of 33 families in Bladen and Columbus Counties, and ther were so many pretty ladies we were frustrated, young ones, middle aged, and old, they were all goodlooking, and one has difficulty in such an instance, in finding a special interest. HOMECOMING SPEAKERS -After termination of the Sunday School conducted by Mr. Dallie Spaulding, Worship Services were held with the pastor of the Rehobeth introducing Rev. J. H. Moore, of

Wilmington, chairman of this event who gave the Homecoming ermon "News From Home." He gave a history of the thriving ommunity and impressed on the overflowing congregation the mportance of the church in our everyday business life, and pointed out the number of North Carolina governors who "stick to the church." N. T. Mitchell was toastmaster for the gigantic picnic that followed with rows of tables loaded with food

DR. C. C. SPAULDING HOLDS COMMUNITY PROGRAM

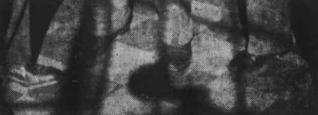
Dr. C. C. Spaulding, who was Master of Ceremonies at the Community Program held in the auditorium of the Farmers Union School, told the hundreds of native sons and daughters in the audience that they must strive to further improvement, request and build a new brick school, and impress on the County Commissioners what their needs are. He further cited future improvement of this section as a result of the governor's road building program.

ATTY. SPAULDING OF PHILLY GIVES ADDRESS'

Atty. Theodore Spaulding, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer was introduced to make the address, and he impressed on the Bladen and Columbus county residents the importance of the vote and the power thereof. He pointed out the fine new school in

Asa Spaulding was called on, along with other notables present, and he insisted that "some of us must stay here in the community and work for its improvement," and others will have to go out and write the best poem, compose the best song or build the best business, none of which has yet been done by anybody, "but you can do it." W. J. Kennedy advised that they must produce more successful men who will remain in this section, and John Spaulding told of his work in Rexboro. E. M. Butler of Wilmington complimented the three families, Merrick, Moore, and Spauldings for their contributions to the race and employment, before the closing by Prof. T. M. Reynolds and his Chadbourn High School Quartet . . . We shall have to attend this re-union again.

FAMOUS FEET Standing side by side are interracial feet,



Whose bunions and corns met on Parrish Street.

Whose are they?

MYSTERY FEET TEASER - To the first reader writing in the names of the owners of these three pairs of lost feet, excluding families of any connected with this paper, will get a gratis three year subscription - Hury, Hurry, Ho-ray.

CAROLINA NEWS BRIEFS - Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and daughter Vera of Baltimore, were recent visitors of their son and daughter-in-law, John Junior at home on Bloodworth Street where the one month old stork deposit reigns. Mr. Frank Watson had Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Big Town as recent guests . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, she's the daughter of Mrs. Willie Otey Kaye, have just returned from an extensive trip to points North

Dr. L. T. Delaney, prominent surgeon of Raleigh is recovering from a heart attack last week . . . J. S. Stewart of the Mutual Building and Loan Association is the New Prexy of the National American Savings and Loan League which insists that Negroes' with an income of over 10 billion last year and expected 12 billion this year should put their money in places where it will benefit them most, and especially where they can get loans. Stewart made this point when the addressed the National Builders and National Real Estate meets. There are only 29 of the 6,000 Savings and Loans Associations managed by Negroes.

HORACE HEIDT TO COME - This talent groups will be here soon under the sponsorship of the North Carolina College Alumni Association for a broadcast according to M. S. Johnson \$2.00 tickets for fifty cents less are now on sale now at headquarters for the North Carolina College-Virginia State game and homecoming here, and sale will be limited to the 5,000 capacity of the stadium. Top ranking High School students throughout the state will be guests . . . Young ladies recently taken out of circulation by marriage are: Helen Lyons, Marie Dick, Ernestine Gaddy, Bernice Thomas, and Verena Thompson. Because of financial reasons, this department may close up shop here soon. Amiable Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Weeden (she's known as dear Polly in social circles) turned out to be the perfect host and hostess for numerous visitors and Durhamites attending the Round Robin tennis tourney in Lynchburg recently . . . Personable Bill Tuck, the journalist-fotog is still in bed seriously ill from an Army illness. We hope you get up soon, Bill Clay Ross says: "(Achoo!) Dis bust be de season for (Achoo) golds. Ebr' body at ze Zervice Brinting Company has one (Achoo!), bardon blease."

THE 20TH CENTURY BUSINESS CLUB barn dance with Frank Wright's Orchestra last Thursday was an enjoyable eve for many visitors including Lutrelle Palmer of Newport News tution of the United States sets applied to the former presi-vourself in the columns of the who was sorry he left his spurs at home (he's working on his orth as one of the reasons for dent's administration and is Carolina Times, we want you to Ph. D. in writing at Iowa). Geo. White and family still eating on the fat rooster he won at the dance, and so is Vivian Stewart

(Please turn to Page Six)