

Drive—

Mount and treasurer, Dr. W. P. DeVane.
Elects Executive Committee
 The Executive Committee is composed of the following persons: W. C. Allen, Asheville; Clifton Sills, Raleigh; Miss Laura Price, Charlotte; M. C. Burt, Sr., Hillsboro; Mrs. L. Graham and Mr. McVay, Burlington; Rev. A. C. Burgin, Enfield; Mrs. E. C. Burnett, Tarboro; Chas. Jones, Rocky Mount; J. H. R. Gleaves, Winston Salem; A. D. Owens, Reidsville; John W. Groves, Sanford; Att'y. M. E. Johnson, Durham; Mrs. Gloria Bryant, Bolivia; A. C. McLendon, Elizabethtown; Miss Catherine Esty, Durham; J. H. Blue, Troy; Att'y. J. W. Langford, High Point.

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Otis Pittman, Rocky Mount; Geo. Johnson, Rocky Mount; Phillip McCarty, Greensboro; J. S. Stewart, Durham; W. L. Greene, Raleigh; F. D. Alexander, Charlotte; W. A. Kenney, Durham; Mrs. Jarrett, Asheville; Mrs. Velma Hopkins, Winston Salem; Perry Brown, Greensboro; Leroy Peoples, Durham; Rev. Harold Roland, Durham.

Editor—

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 ed in the United States. During the day, people active in the civic affairs of the community will participate in a public forum on "Community Relations and the Press," which will also be held at the Hotel Theresa. Civic organizations, religious groups and representatives of the city's high school and college press are scheduled to participate in the forum.

Mr. McCray is currently the central figure in a court case involving the freedom of the press throughout the nation. He was indicated by a southern grand jury two months ago along with Deling Booth, a reporter for the Associated Press, following the publication of articles concerning the conviction of a Negro who had been charged with criminally assaulting a young white girl.

Both Mr. McCray and Mr. Booth are accused of "maliciously attempting to do irreparable harm to the good name and splendid reputation of the innocent young girl." Among those who are contributing to their defense in the case are the publishers of several prominent daily and weekly newspapers and Time magazine.

Mr. Ewing, as head of the Federal Security Administration, is generally regarded as one of the foremost supporters of social reforms concerned with the improvement of living conditions in the country, especially those affecting minority groups. "Freedom's Journal," published by John Russwurm and the Rev. Samuel Cornish, began publication on March 16, 1827, from an office at 10 Varick St., New York City. Dedicated to the abolition of slavery and the pro-

tection of freedom, it was the forerunner to over 200 Negro newspapers now in existence in the country.

The Press Club of New York City is an organization of more than fifty men and women who are reporters, editors, advertising representatives, photographers and public relations counsel interested in the furtherance of newspapers circulating primarily in Harlem. Included among these are "The New York Amsterdam News," "The New York Age," the Afro-American newspapers, "The Pittsburgh Courier," "The Chicago Defender," and the Associated Negro Press.

Mutual—

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 al protection of the company's policyholders.
 President Spaulding stated further, "The management of North Carolina Mutual recognizes the fact that the company and all its assets belong to the policyholders, and as their employees, the management is anxious to do a satisfactory job."

Ushers—

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 students 21 years of age and under are eligible to participate in the contest. The contestants must be sponsored by an usher board of the Association.

Each contestant is required to make four copies of his or her essay; one copy for each one of the judges and one copy for personal use. Not over ten minutes will be allowed for the reading of each essay.

Contestants and their essays will be judged on the following points:
 1. Correct language arrangement.
 2. Proper punctuation practices.
 3. Established Objectives.
 4. Strict Adherence to Subject.
 5. Clarity in the matter of presentation.
 6. Consistent approach to climatical ending.

The winner of the contest will be given a trip to the National Ushers Association which meets at Little Rock, Arkansas in July.

Briefs—

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 tion, entirely different from education" and not applicable to the latter field.

The Court is urged to re-examine the "separate but equal" doctrine in light of more recent decision holding racial distinctions in laws odious to the American way of life. These later decisions, the brief contends, are more truly representative of the true meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment.

In the Sweatt case, the brief sets out the long, involved procedure that has dragged the case through almost four years of litigation through Texas courts while Sweatt, in the meantime, was at first offered no legal education and then offered two Jim Crow make-shift set-ups, one in Austin and a second in Houston.

Mr. Marshall has termed the McLaurin case "different from all other cases involving segregation in education" and states that it "makes the clear challenge to segregation in public education." This is true, the NAACP counsel asserts, because McLaurin has the same instructors and the same course of study as white students and participates in class discussions, although he is seated in an alcove outside the classroom.

Union Bags Exciting Win Over Hampton

HAMPTON, VA. — Virginia Union's Panthers capitalized on sensational set shots by Bill Wilson and Howard Jones to grab a 34-24 first half lead over Hampton's Pirates here Wednesday, March 1 and coasted to a 67-55 victory.

The contest, terminating a three-game losing streak for Union, left the Panthers with a 13-4 CIAA record and Hampton with 5 won and 10 lost.

Wilson and Jones had 14 a-piece to lead the visitors, and Channing Phillips, Bill Johnson and Zeke Clement clipped in with 13, 11, and 10 respectively in the smooth, well-rounded Panther attack.

For the Pirates Arthur Holmes led with 12 points and Walter Pattillo netted 10.

Union jumped to a 6-0 lead, but Pattillo's basket tied things at 14-14 midway of the first half. Two baskets by Gardner Brown reduced the next Union lead to 22-20 before Wilson, Jones, Clement, and Phillips collaborated on a big Union spurt to put the Panthers out of danger.

Double—

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 ed up for work at their respective jobs. After knocking and attempting to gain entrance through the door of the home, the young men finally broke a glass in the window, lifted the curtain and discovered the bodies of the couple.

Up until a few months ago Mr. Evans had worked for the Colonial Stores, but had lately been employed at Week's Motor Company. He was well liked at both places. His wife was employed at the Hayti establishment of Scott and Roberts.

Lincoln Univ. Student Has Staff Support

LINCOLN, PA. — Unperturbed by the refusal of a Chester county grand jury to indict two Oxford proprietors admittedly discriminating against Negroes, President Horace M. Bond states that the student continues to have administrative support.

"We think of ourselves," he said, "as being, most appropriately a 'Penn's-Sylvania' institution. Ninety-six years of age by Charter, our spiritual roots go back to the founder of this Commonwealth, William Penn, justly regarded as the father of civil liberties in America."

"Our University was found-

Melodaires To Appear At Mount Vernon

Homer Smith, noted singer of radio and concert platform and his Melodaires will be heard in recital at Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Monday, March 27. Mr. Smith has been hailed with great enthusiasm and acclaim by his admirers among music lovers all over America.

The high, light clear tones of his extraordinarily "sweet tenor" always attract attention and serve to identify him wherever he is heard. Shortly after he joined the United States Coast Guard in 1942, he was asked to form the Coast Guard Quartet, which soon came to be known from one end of the country to the other as the Mariners. Fred Allen over NBC and Arthur Godfrey over CBS were among his great boosters and quickly zoomed Homer Smith and his sea-going songsters to national fame.

Reward For Courage

NEW YORK — Everett Gray, a young Negro, who is a victim of Marie-Strumpell disease, or rheumatoid arthritis of the spine, was featured on Saturday night's NBC television show, "Around the Town." The show was presented in cooperation with the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

—And Malcolm Broke Every One Of Them

PETERSBURG, VA. — The wartime riots that took place in various stores when nylon stockings were put on sale was nothing compared to what happened at the Bowling Meadows Ballroom in this city last week promoter James Malcolm offered a free record of "Forgive And Forget" by the Orioles as a premium to the first 50 persons attending the one-night stand of that high-flying singing group.

When Malcolm opened the offer of the free platter, were on hand to take him up on ballroom's box office at 8 o'clock, more than a thousand persons while carrying the records to the entrance of the ballroom, Malcolm was rushed by the crowd and dropped the pile of platters, smashing each and every one of them.

Support The RED CROSS Campaign

— LATH ALSTON PRESENTS —
IVORY JOE HUNTER
 And His ORCHESTRA
IN CONCERT
 DURHAM ARMORY
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 * * *
 Doors Open At 2:30 P. M.—Concert Starts At 3:15 P. M. Sharp.
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 ADMISSION \$1.50
 No Advance Tickets Sold After 6:00 P. M., Saturday, March 18.
 * Reservations For White Spectators *

Future victims of rheumatoid arthritis, the nation's number one crippler, may be spared Mr. Gray's experience if the new hormones, cortisone and ACTH, are made generally available. The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, through its research and clinical program, hopes to improve present methods of treatment and establish and maintain clinics throughout the country.

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For six years Mr. Gray was helplessly crippled in a hospital. Then he became a patient at the Institute for Rehabilitation in New York. There he learned how to get along with his infirmity. He now has a job as a camera repair man and is married to a former fellow patient at the Institute.

There are seven and a half million Americans who like Mr. Gray are afflicted with some form of rheumatic disease, points out the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Should Douglass be elected to the Hall of Fame he would become the second Negro so honored. Booker T. Washington having been elected in 1945. Names of candidates, among whom are former President Woodrow Wilson, Mary Baker Eddy and Herman Melville, will be submitted to the College of Electors, composed of 118 prominent citizen from every state. The results will be announced about November 1.

Name Frederick Douglas For NYU Hall Of Fame

Frederick Douglass, a Negro who escaped from slavery and became his people's most eloquent champion of freedom, has been nominated for the Hall of Fame for Great Americans on the campus of New York University.

The announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, director of the famed shrine. He disclosed that Douglass is the second eligible Negro nominated for the 1950 quinquennial (every five years) election. The other Negro is Benjamin Banneker, and 18th century scientist, architect, educator, philosopher and inventor.

Douglass escaped from bondage in 1838 when he was 21. An extemporaneous speech three years later before an anti-slavery group led to his appointment as an agent of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society.

Fearing recapture, Douglass in 1845 embarked on a two-year lecture tour through England, Scotland, and Ireland where the impressed populace raised 150 pounds to secure his legal release from slavery.

Upon his return to the United States he began publication in Rochester, New York, of the North Star, an anti-slavery journal which allied itself with the conservative abolitionists who sought to end slavery by constitutional methods.

When the Civil war began he was the first to suggest the use of Negro troops, two of his sons serving in the Union Army. After the war he became the first Negro to hold these federal posts: Assistant Secretary of the Santo Domingo Commission, 1871; Marshal of the District of Columbia, 1877-1881; Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia, 1881-1886; and American Minister in Residence and consul-general in the Republic of Haiti 1889-91.

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The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, through its research and clinical program, hopes to improve present methods of treatment and establish and maintain clinics throughout the country.

Persons wishing to name candidates for election to the Hall of Fame have been requested to write to the Hall of Fame executive offices at 1 Madison Avenue for nomination blanks.

Negro Girl Scouts In New Warner Bros. Movie

NEW YORK — A two-reel technicolor film about Girl Scouting, "Women of Tomorrow," with a cast of colored and white Girl Scouts, has been produced by Warner Bros., in cooperation with the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., it was announced this week by the National Headquarters of Girl Scouts. The cast is made up of real Scouts. There are no professional actors in the film.

The picture shows some of the things that girls from seven through seventeen do in Scouting — from a Brownie attending her first troop meeting to a Senior Scout taking part in an international encampment. It demonstrates how Girl Scouting develops better citizens and better people through a program of activities that that both fun and good training.

Also, this film will tell to youngsters themselves and to millions of grown-ups, the story of the world's largest interfaith organization for girls. This picture shows how all girls, united by the international ethics of Scouting, work together to build a better world. Without laboring the point, it is perfectly clear that the survival of a free world may well depend on the spread of such training to more and

more "Women of Tomorrow." "Women of Tomorrow," will be shown as a regular short subject in theaters throughout the country, beginning March 17th, 1950. Millions of movie goes will see this picture. Girl Scout Councils from Maine to California will be working with local theater managers to insure one of the largest audiences that any short subject has ever had.

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 "Respect For The Living And Reverence For The Dead"
 BABY GIRL CHAMBERS
 Baby girl Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chambers of 54 Fulton Street, Burlington, died Monday, March 6 and was buried in Roxboro on Tuesday.

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 East Side Of Alston Ave. Opposite N. C. College
 These Homes Range From Four To Five Rooms And Are FHA Approved And Inspected. Rate Of Interest 4½ Per Cent Payable Over A Period Of 20 Years. Each Home Has All Modern Conveniences, Including Heat, Hardwood Floors And Paved Streets.
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