

POLIO SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



(Left to right): Earl L. Walker, Norfolk, Va.; Jean Williams, Florence, S. C.; Shirley E. Cannon, Asheville, N. C.; and William B. LeFlore, Mobile, Ala. won scholarships awarded by the Polio Foundation in 1957. The March of Dimes-supported program of professional education helps to staff laboratories and hospitals. Your contribution to the March of Dimes helps maintain this vital program. The March of Dimes opened Jan. 2 and closes Jan. 31.

-Little Rock-

(continued from page 2)

These, then, are the driving forces which underlie and dominate recent developments. By now, they have become meshed into a sort of dynamic pattern which is discernible in the Little Rock crisis and can be expected to be repeated again and again. Negroes press forward. They are blocked by state governments. A crisis develops. The administration in Washington is forced to step in and take the side of the Negroes. Limited gains are won. And then the process begins all over again.

The motor of this process is evidently the Negro himself, and the pace of developments depends largely on his energy and persistence, his ability to throw up an appropriate leadership, his skill in attracting a growing proportion of the white community to his cause. But whatever the pace may be, it is clear that both the direction of developments and the final goal are now determined beyond any possibility of change.

-Life-

(continued from page 2)

word, the barbed admonition, sometimes carrying with it a veiled threat; or, if not that, revealing a nasty spirit. Human nature in its raw, unregenerated state was not made to accept such with mild reaction. In fact, the immediate reaction, so far as most persons are concerned, involves striking back, angry retaliation. This may be suppressed; and, I feel, it usually is. But the suppression itself is no personality-building form of behavior. Suppression involves an inner activity held in check by the power. And the restraining will is not moved by kindly feelings, but rather some

remains permanent or not, the fact is that it did exist for one frightful moment, long enough to snuff out a human life, a mother's life at that. Should this lad repent his foul deed in bitter tears, never would they suffice to blot out the stain of matricide upon his record, nor wash from his memory the picture of a dying mother who lost the life she loved because of his unreasoning resentment.

One Guarantee

Such violence, or violence of any type, one may say, is so far below my ideals and character that never would I be guilty of such. A nice declaration, that is. But so much can take place between declaration and performance or non-performance. And what takes place depends upon what goes on in our imagination, what occupies the center of our attention. It is well not to forget that.

Call me dogmatic, if you will. But the man who thinks violence, feels violence, and, in the field of imagination, practices violence is capable of overtly committing violence. The imagination is the cradle in which deeds are nurtured into the vigor essential to express themselves in behavior. The only guarantee that any man has he will not commit certain deeds is to shut out of the field of attention the materials out of which evil deeds are fashioned.

The Motive

Retaliation may take many forms that fall far short of taking a life. But whatever the form, it is always calculated to hurt. It may be a word spoken where it can do harm, or deeds of spite and malice to cause annoyance and embarrassment. "Getting back" at one or "getting even" is what we call it. In reality, however, it is more than that. It's motive is to hurt, to match hurt with greater hurt.

Dr. Howard J. Chidley in a lecture at NCC, told the story of a man who bought a small railroad so that he could fire a conductor who had treated him with insolence. Quite a price that was to pay to satisfy hurt feelings. But, even so, it was cheaper than buying a gun.

Sufficient Reason

As we have noted, it is no easy matter to dismiss unpleasant experiences from our thinking. But when we consider the damage we do to ourselves by failure to do so, even if the inwardly dramatized deeds of retaliation never take outward form, we have sufficient reason to refuse to pay attention to harsh words, slights, or any other thing calculated to hurt our feelings.

It was my intention to point out more than one type of experience we should shut out of the field of attention, as we begin the new year. But the type that excites us to vindictive mood, once I seized upon it, occupied my attention and interest to the exclusion of any other. I justify this departure by stating: Maybe one item at this time fully treated will help more than several lightly touched upon.

Ad Agency Has New Manager

NEW YORK. Joseph B. LaCour, veteran advertising industry figure, becomes general manager of Interstate United Newspapers, Inc., December 30, it has just been announced. Interstate United Newspapers is publishers' representative for a number of America's leading Negro newspapers and has offices in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. LaCour was formerly general manager of Associated Publishers, Inc., with which company he

All But One Tarheel County Okays Heart Fund Campaign

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. License to solicit contributions to the Heart Fund in all one hundred counties of the state has been granted to the North Carolina Heart Association, it was announced today by W. James Logan, executive director of the Association. The license is issued annually by the State Board of Public Welfare over the signature of Commissioner Ellen Winston.

"We are gratified that the State Board of Public Welfare, which also received a favorable recommendation regarding our re-licensing from the State Board of Health, granted our application to ask for public support of our program," said Logan. "We plan to solicit funds in every community in North Carolina."

The Heart Fund drive will take place in February throughout the nation, Logan explained. "This year, in addition to Heart Sunday, the house-to-house canvass which falls on February 23, there will be another target date February 4th—for business solicitations. About one third of the counties already have their campaign organizations working," Logan added.

"With diseases of the heart and blood vessels responsible for over half the deaths in every county of North Carolina, people are increasingly aware of the importance of the Heart program of research, education and community services," Logan said. "As Medical Science keeps perfecting new weapons to fight this Number One Killer, the public is coming to regard a contribution to the Heart Fund as a form of insurance for themselves and their children," he concluded.

Race Relations Report To Be Later This Year

TUSKEGEE, ALA. Turbulent cross currents marked the pattern of race relations during 1957. Rapidly moving and significant year-end occurrences require advancing the release date of the Forty-fourth Annual Tuskegee Institute Race Relations Report to January 15, 1958. This change in the release date from January 1, makes possible coverage of all major developments for the entire year.

Dr. L. H. Foster, President of Tuskegee Institute, in making this announcement stated that the Institute Report would include a more intricate media analysis than in prior years. This will take into account the strong propaganda offensive launched by segregationists during the waning weeks of the year.

The January 15 release will be a summary based on a detailed study of legal action and of the unprecedented growth and activity of voluntary groups during 1957.

Preliminary information from the Race Relations Report shows that not since the 1954 United States Supreme Court ruling have more significant developments in race relations occurred.

was identified from its inception. He held this position until Aug.

Youth Held For Rape In Fla. Released

NEW YORK

An 18 year old boy held incommunicado in a Lake County, Fla., jail for alleged rape since Dec. 19 was released on Dec. 24, according to information received by Gloucester B. Current, NAACP director of branches. The youth's release followed a conference between an NAACP attorney and Sheriff Willis J. McCall on December 23.

The youth is Melvin Hawkins, Jr., a relative of Virgil Hawkins, who is a plaintiff in a suit to enter the University of Florida law school.

According to a member of young Hawkins' family, the boy did not leave his house the night the alleged rape took place. In addition, the woman who stated she had never before seen the youth when asked to identify him as her assailant.

Young Hawkins was arrested by Sheriff McCall, who became notorious during the Groveland, Fla., case in which four youths were accused of raping a young housewife. Driving two of the accused youths to their second trial, Sheriff McCall shot one prisoner fatally and severely wounded another on a deserted road at night. The sheriff claimed that the two handcuffed youths had attacked him.

N. Y. Governor Says No Deal

NEW YORK

Gov. Harriman of New York warned Democrats recently "there can be no compromise" on the party's civil rights platform in the 1960 presidential campaign.

Even a Southern split from the Democratic party, Harriman declared, "will have to be faced in preference to a compromise of the party's basic principles." The Governor's remarks appeared in an interview published in the new issue of LOOK Magazine.

Law Teachers Analyze Issues In Little Rock

ANN ARBOR

When a state permits mobs to deprive an individual of his rights, use of federal power may be legally justified — even though outside help is not requested by a state.

This is one of the principal conclusions of a 20-page comment on the use of federal troops in Little Rock which appears in the current Michigan Law Review.

Its authors are Robert H. Elliott, Jr., of Kansas City, Kansas,

and Richard I. Singer, of Detroit, assistant editors of the Review. Their analysis is believed to be the first full-scale, independent discussion on the use of troops to enforce federal laws to appear in a legal journal since Little Rock.

Elliott and Singer maintain there is little legal question concerning the President's authority to send troops to Arkansas. Both the Constitution and laws passed by Congress provide this power. More difficult, from a constitutional standpoint, is what the authors describe as the "state action" problem.

Little Rock Kids Get Xmas Gifts

WASHINGTON

The nine Negro students and Mrs. Daisy Bates, who braved the recent Little Rock school integration crisis, were given a nationwide Christmas party by Delta Sigma Sorority's 20,000 members.

Numerous gifts, including money, clothing, jewelry and books—valued already at several thousand dollars—continue to pour into Little Rock from 243 Delta chapters throughout the country.

In addition to the gifts from all chapters, the sorority's graduate chapters advertised heavily in the Arkansas State-Press, a weekly published by Mrs. Bates and her husband.

Union Theological Head Brands Gov. "Irresponsible Demagogue"

MONTEAGLE, TENN.

Governor Marvin Griffin of Georgia was charged by Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary with "irresponsible demagoguery."

In a statement signed by Monsignor John O'Grady, Eleanor Roosevelt, Lloyd K. Garrison, and Dr. Niebuhr, the Georgia Governor's Commission on Education was criticized for adopting the dangerous technique of charging that the participants who attended the widely advertised seminar on "The South Thinking Ahead" at the Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tennessee, were communist inspired and led.

The national leaders said, "... We deem it morally indefensible for any man or group to inflict upon such institutions as Highlander and upon such individuals as the respected leaders, both white and Negro, who

attended the Labor Day Seminar, the damage to reputation and position which may result from the wide distribution of this slanderous material..."

Notice Of Sale At Auction. The undersigned is and has been holding for storage and wrecker charges, the following automobiles: a 1947 Buick, motor serial number 48876665, a 1950 Chevrolet Sedan, motor serial number HAM 349759, a 1951 Pontiac, motor serial number P808 35535, and a 1951 Studebaker, motor serial number 8806192. The owners have failed to pay the charges and claim the automobiles. The undersigned will sell at public auction the above named automobiles at 12 noon on Dec. 12, 1957 at Stephenson-Wilson, Inc., 832 Morgan Street, Durham, N. C., in order to pay storage and wrecker charges against these automobiles. Signed November 21, 1957 Stephenson-Wilson, Inc. By A. E. Loftis Witnessed by J. C. Clough

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