



## Durham Deltas Entertain Golden Age Society at Christmas Party

On Monday evening, December 19, the Durham Alumnae Chapter of the Sigma Theta Sorority held its 15th annual Christmas party for the Golden Agers of the city.

The evening's festivities began with the group's singing Christmas carols led by Mrs. Alice Stewart, the Chairman of the party committee. Following this activity, Mrs. Olivia Cole, Mistress of Ceremonies, led the guests into an evening of pleasure.

The program began with greetings from Mrs. Callie Daye, who devotes immeasurable service to the Walltown Golden Age Group, and greetings from Mrs. Mary B. Robbins. Mrs. Minnie Survae won the prizes for having the greatest number of children and grandchildren.

Her superlatives honors were

received by Mrs. Trillvee Gooch for the youngest grandchild, Mrs. Robbins for having been married the longest (54 years), and Mrs. Hattie Burch for having been a member of the same church the longest time. She has attended Mt. Vernon Church for 50 years.

Mrs. Kittola Curtis was enthusiastically received when she gave an original poem dedicated to the Golden Agers. After a pleasing rendition of O Holy Night by Miss Devesene Wiggins, the President of the local Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Doctor Helen Edmonds, gave a Christmas message to the guests.

At the close of the program, refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa, cookies and candies were enjoyed by all, and each guest was given a gift.

## Foreign Co-eds - Were Not Home For Christmas

GREENSBORO — The words of "I'll Be Home for Christmas," sung by many persons just prior to the Yuletide season, had meaning for only one of Bennett College's colony of thirteen foreign students.

The lucky young woman was Miss Sylvia Darling, of Nassau, Bahamas, who basked in the warmth of her native land with family and friends while many of her state-side sisters shivered as December temperatures tumbled. Miss Darling a junior commercial education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King Darling.

Miss Alice Airall, of Jamaica, B.W.I., spent the holidays at Mt. Airy, visiting a schoolmate, Miss Juanita Neal and American-born Sandra Hann, whose parents are in Stuttgart, Germany, spent the Christmas season with relatives in Newark, N. J., a place that she knew when but a young child.

To Washington, D. C., went Misses Danette Brooks, of Monrovia, Liberia, Mary Ng'ayu of Kenya, Africa and Elizabeth Githia, also of Kenya. Miss Jemima Laraya, of Ghana visited in Brooklyn, N. Y., while Miss Frances Marshall of Nassau, got as close to home as possible by spending the holidays in Miami, Florida.

Spending the holidays at Bennett but "living the life" in the college's Home Management House, were Misses Elisapeta Saclua, of American Samoa, and Zenora Williams, of Sierra Leone, West Africa. Miss Marie Nassau, of Liberia, and Miss Johanna Polanen, of Surinam, South America, settled for visits to Chicago, Ill., and Brooklyn, N. Y., respectively. Miss Beryl Edwards of St. Lucia, B.W.I. spent the holidays visiting her brother in Shelby, N. C.

## Wrong Arrests Said on Rise

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A hysterical little girl made a complaint to Chicago police about "a man with a dog in the park." Two policemen rushed to the scene. Sure enough they found a man with a dog.

Without considering the possibility that more than one man with a dog might be strolling in the park, the officers pinned their suspect to the ground with their night sticks. Only after an hour of intense questioning were they convinced that their victim was innocent and was, in fact, Circuit Judge Joan T. Dempsey.

Coronet Magazine cites this 1953 incident as an example of the many thousands of arrests in the nation each year which may be unlawful. There is evidence, says an article in the January issue, that in almost every state of the union persons are often seized without warrant, denied the right to post bail and prevented from communicating with a lawyer or the outside world.

The American Civil Liberties Union charges that illegal detention can be seen as a national pattern rather than a series of isolated incidents restricted to one or two major cities.

Government officials must be subjected to the same rules of conduct that are demanded of the citizens, declared Coronet. If the government becomes a law breaker it breeds contempt for the law.

## Jackson's Was Most Noisy

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The White House reception for Andrew Jackson's inauguration was such a rip-roaring affair that Jackson himself finally ducked out the back door and escaped to an inn.

This was the most uproarious of our generally animated inaugural balls, but it by no means holds a monopoly on drama and spectacle among the 43 celebrations held to date for incoming or re-elected presidents.

As pictured in the January issue of Coronet Magazine, the history of inaugural "brawls" is the history of otherwise dignified personage scumbagings for weakened punch and soggy sandwiches as if these were the last morsels on earth.

The James Madison ball of 1809 was described in rather scathing tones by John Quincy Adams, who was later to have an inauguration of his own: "The crowd was excessive, the heat was oppressive, the entertainment was bad." The heat increased as the evening wore on, and guests began to furnish their own entertainment by smashing the windows to let in air.

The festivity at next month's 44th inauguration will probably be less riotous than some of its predecessors, but will at least be more lively than that of 1944. Franklin Roosevelt was inaugurated for his fourth term that year at a simple, private ceremony in the White House.

## BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Durham County Health Department during the week of December 26 through 31:

Ruben and Janie Speaks girl; Arthur and Theodosia Vines, boy; David and Pate Atkins, girl; Claude and Essie Burthey, girl; Joseph and Dorothy Campbell, girl; Vernon and Mary Garner, girl; Harvey and Mae Lee, girl; Dean and Carolyn Owens, girl; Otis and Rosa Pipkins, boy; Jesse and Edna Meadows, girl; Levester and Elma White, girl; Arthur and Nannie James, boy; Jas. and Betty Harris, girl; Nathaniel and Mary Kennedy, boy; Troy and Annie Tomlin, girl; Willie and Ruby Parrish, girl; Russell and Faye Garrett, twin girls; William and Doris Evans, girl; Milton and Lucille Henderson, boy; Luther and Helen Jenkins, boy.

## --Explains

Continued from 4-B

to their new minority role in the world. He emphasized that South Africa is a microcosm of the world, that its problems face the entire world.

In a press conference, Bishop Reeves suggested five possibilities ahead for South Africa, one good and four bad:

1. The way of consultation. "We shall have to come to it in the end, so why not do it now—get black, white and Indian leaders around a table to decide things together?"
2. Violent explosion, if the present South African government continues in power and increases its pressure.
3. Buying time—perhaps up to five years, if any political realignment should bring in a more moderate government.
4. Intervention by the 200 million blacks elsewhere in Africa, with danger to the 3 million whites in South Africa, the consequent reactions of the western white world, and the resulting attitudes of India, China, Russia, all Asia.
5. United Nations policing of South Africa, at possible request of the government there.

Bishop Reeves deplored the fact that the apartheid ideology, "the master heresy of the modern world," drives the black man into ever more aggressive nationalism, which goes beyond proper nationalism to become irrational and cruel.

## --Arrests

FIVE CORE LEADERS

quarters and swore out a complaint. The arrest was made about 10:20 A.M.

No disorder was reported by anyone. Schopp complimented the police on the "eminently fair" treatment the CORE group received.

CORE CONTINUES TESTING

CORE responded to the arrests with massive testing of ten other discriminatory restaurants in Columbia. Schopp reports: "Some places have been visited eight or ten times by police but insistent groups of two or three CORE people, each of which left when asked. The implication must be clear that we shall be back, perhaps with a sit-in."

## Intervention

Continued from 2-A

future will be matched only by the opportunities.

So far as the individual is concerned, the possible rewards are great, and the greatest one by far is the doctor's capacity to do so much good for so many people. All of us should want to leave the world a little better place because we passed through it. The M.D. degree offers one big way of doing that.

## Things You Should Know

**Louis "Battling Siki" PHAL...**

...THE FAMED PRIZEFIGHTER FROM FRENCH SENEGAL, AFRICA, WHO BECAME THE WORLD'S LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION! HE DIED ON DEC. 15, 1925 OF GUNSHOT IN JURIES RECEIVED IN HELL'S KITCHEN, N.Y.C!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

## Parents of Four Negro Children in Strife Torn New Orleans Schools Report Youngsters Making Gains

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The parents of the four Negro youngsters attending bias-torn schools here revealed this week that their children are making impressive academic progress.

One child, Ruby Neil Bridges, "completed her first reader by the end of the first two weeks of school and has been given a second book titled, *New Basic Reader*."

The parents of another child said her kindergarten performance last year, "did not indicate that she would be doing so splendidly in reading and drawing," this year.

These observations are included in an article, "The Second Battle of New Orleans," in the January issue of THE CRISIS Magazine, official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The article reports that all four girls are doing particularly well in reading.

It was filed on September 4, 1952. The children entered formerly all-white William Frantz and McDonough 19 elementary schools on November 14, 1960.

"Fortunately," Mr. Laws writes, "the little girls seem completely oblivious to the storm which their presence has set in motion."

"This cannot be said of the parents who, in two cases, have been objects of harassment, threats, and intimidation," the article says, adding that one father was fired from his job.

The New Orleans Educational and Welfare Foundation has been established to convey correspondence, funds and other items to the children and their parents.

It is headed by A. J. Chapital, president of the New Orleans NAACP, 1821 Orleans Ave., New Orleans 16. Hundreds of letters and cards of encouragement have been received according to the author.

"None of the parents expected the public attention... forced upon them," the article says. "However, now that they have become involved they all say that there is no turning back."

Writer Laws reveals some of the

parents' remarks: "There is no victor without labor... In our home the children are taught that all persons are equal... We believe that we have the best government and that the government will protect us all."

March of Dimes funds have helped in the training and education of about one-third of the total working force of registered physical therapists in this country and about 10 to 15 per cent of all medical social workers.

## --Summit Meeting of Scientists

Continued from 3-B

work, only to find that someone else was doing the same work, starting a year before you and that he published his results just as you were going into the final stages of your experiments? It's happened.

Most scientists who come up with something novel can get it published in a scientific journal to avoid duplication of effort, but if the research is highly specialized — if, say, only half a dozen men in all the world are interested in the project — the effort may not be written up. At the Gordon Research Conferences, three or four of the six men were likely to meet — and the others interested will get long letters.

The conferences have been quietly going on for 27 years, ever since the late Dr. Neil Gordon, then a professor at Johns Hopkins, had the idea that if science was to progress, leaders in science had to get together, informally, and in a secluded area sheltered from the usual day-to-day distractions, to chat, ponder, and think. Among those who've attended have been the basic researchers — many of them Nobel prize winners — responsible for Ethyl gasoline... Bakelite... heavy hydrogen... synthetic quinine and cortisone... new rubbers, plas-

tics, metals and medicines... and a host of other products that have added years, comfort and fun to our lives.

Will this year's sessions spark ideas to match these? It's too soon to tell. But one thing is sure: as the older statesmen of science and young intellectuals chat animatedly in a language all their own (try pronouncing desoxycoarctestehoneacetate), as scientists from opposite sides of the globe ponder what lies beyond today's frontiers, as the concentrated brainpower of the world's most brilliant scientists focuses on the mysteries of science that separate man from fulfillment of his every wish, the foundations are being laid for a world more fantastic than even science-fiction writers can imagine. These little-known men, these comparatively few men — but men with thoughts — who during the summer make New Hampshire the world's scientific headquarters, are the men who are changing our entire world.

The National Foundation, parent organization of the March of Dimes, was incorporated Jan. 3, 1938, under the guidance of President Franklin D. Roosevelt "to lead, direct and unify the fight against polio."

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SUPPORTS DIMES DRIVE—Giving his support to the 1961 New March of Dimes, Dr. W. L. Greene, Raleigh, N. C., executive secretary of the North Carolina Teachers Association, declared.

"To prevent crippling diseases is an exciting challenge. It is one which I heartily accept. Every day teachers see the waste caused by no fault of those crippled. The March of Dimes successfully supports the development of the Salk and the Sabin polio vaccines to prevent crippling polio. I know this success warrants support of the March of Dimes, parent organization of The National Foundation, in the fight to prevent crippling diseases."

NEWCOMERS —

ASK US!

If you are new in this community, see us for any local information you may desire. We've been here a long time, (collectively), so we know a lot about this area. It is always a great pleasure to be of service to newcomers and to do our part in helping them to feel "at home" here.

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