

CAROLYN'S CHATTERBOX

(TEENAGE HAPPENINGS)

By CAROLYN McGHEE

If you have skill, use it—cash it. If you have not skill, get it. It is no shame to be commonplace, the shame is in staying so.

Helen Jackson.

This week's column is dedicated to the National Junior Church Mother of Mt. Calvary Holiness who was honored Sunday, February 19, 1961. Mrs. Alice Briggs.

TO MOTHER ALICE:

Let nothing disturb thee,
Nothing fright thee;
All things are passing;
God never changeth;
Patient endurance,
Attaineth to all things;
Who God passeth
In nothing is wanting;
Alone God sacrificed.

Longfellow

Hi Kids:
How's life? Boy 'tis but a shame we could not get close to Bruce Baines Saturday to get some of those birthday licks he owes us, but never mind Bruce ole boy, we'll catch you next year, same ole time. Well gang, let's go on down a little further and get with

the haps.

SMALL VACATION

Miss Jeanie Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, Sr. of 1012 Kent Street, visited home for a week. Jeanie is enrolled in college in Rock Hill, S. C. Gosh Jeanie, we sure enjoyed you while you were here. Bobby says to tell you to hurry back. We all miss you.

WILLIAMS AND BLACKWELL RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

On Friday, February 17, at 10:45 a.m. in the Hillside auditorium, Chester Williams and Andrew Blackwell were awarded the 1961 Regional Scholastic Art Award Certificates by the Dean of Boys, Howard Alston. Both boys are members of the Sophomore class at Hillside and are under the instruction of Mrs. Garce Harris, Art Instructor.

On Sunday, February 19, Williams and Blackwell's works were placed on exhibit at Elliott Hall in Weatherspoon Gallery, Woman's College in Greensboro, at which time the Gold Key Awards took place. Blackwell was one of



AMEZ OFFICIAL AT LIVINGSTONE—The Rev. Dr. J. Clinton Hoggard, Secretary-Treasurer of the Home Missions Department of the A. M. E. Zion Church,

New York City, left is shown talking with Miss Helen A. Sapp, Junior student leader from Greenville, N. C., and the Rev. E. N. French, College Minister.

Action follows service in observance of Universal Day of Prayer for students at Livingstone College, Feb. 20.

U. S. Exhibit Staff Winston-Salem YMCA Reports Good Year at Annual Meeting

WASHINGTON—Thirty-nine of those who will staff the U. S. Exhibit at the Cairo, Egypt, International Agricultural Exhibition, March 21-April 21, are scheduled to leave Friday for Cairo.

Three of these are colored. They are Sherman Briscoe, an information specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; 4-H'er J. B. Russell, Jr., a sophomore at A. and T. College, Greensboro; and Cline J. Warren, an agricultural economist of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Briscoe is serving as Stateside information coordinator of the exhibit; young Russell will help staff a simulated county extension office to be on display; and Mr. Warren will man the "Food for Peace" section of the exhibit.

In addition to those leaving this week, more than a dozen staff members are already in Cairo where the exhibit is nearing completion.

Theme of the \$1.2 million U. S. Exhibit is "Power to Produce for Peace." The display will cover about two acres, or an area the size of two football fields placed side by side, and will tell the story of America's unsurpassed farm production. This will include portrayal of the transformation from a wooden plow to automation within a span of 100 years.

Twenty-two other nations will have exhibits in Cairo. Among these are Russia, France, Communist China, Spain, Ghana, India, and Mexico.

This study will be continued throughout 1961, he said.

Another highlight was the record-breaking activity of the boys department. Ronald Williams, active in the Hi-Y movement, was elected state president of the Older Youth Conference at its 30th annual session.

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WINSTON-SALEM—An address by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, the election of members of the Board of Management, the awarding of prizes to volunteer workers and the report of a good year in 1960 marked the 36th annual meeting of the Patterson Avenue Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association recently.

More than 200 persons attended the annual meeting in the gymnasium of the Patterson Avenue Y. Election results, according to the Rev. S. Wilbur Hylton, Jr., were as follows:

Re-elected to the Board of Management were E. E. Hill, Dr. C. Brady Hauser, Clarence L. Sawyer, Haywood Dunlap and Hampton Haith.

Newly voted to the board are Jefferson Humphrey and Marshall Hairston, for several years avid volunteer workers for the center. Frederick Douglas has been appointed to serve the unexpired term of the late William J. Stinson.

Dr. W. Archie Blount, chairman of the Board of Management, was toastmaster. He also introduced the speaker and gave the annual report. He announced that the highlight of the year was the beginning of a self evaluation program for the YMCA, a United Fund agency.

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231. A delegation of 44 youths attended the Older Youth Conference in High Point. The Father and Son Banquet attracted 293 persons.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Two new programs were introduced in the physical department. These included a physical fitness program, featuring the use of new weight lifting equipment, and a learn-to-golf class. Harold Dunovant, pro at the Winston Lake Golf Course, taught a coed golfing class. The physical program attracted 69,010 persons to the gymnasium and the swimming pool.

Public service highlighted the adult department. Active "Y" groups included the Phalanx, Graduates, Phalanx Wives, Hungry Club, Sportsmen, Investment Club, Golden Age Club and others. Special activities included Bible study and English classes and the annual family clinic. The adult program attracted 74,834 men to 886 activities.

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Four Year Goals Outlined by N. C. Methodists Meet

GREENSBORO—Nearly 300 ministers and lay representatives from churches in the North Carolina Methodist Conference gathered at Bennett College Friday for discussions regarding goals to be achieved during the quadrennium, 1960-64.

Bishop Edgar A. Love of the Baltimore Area presided and following a period of worship led by Rev. O. W. Burwick of Raleigh, the delegates heard discussions and summaries in nine major areas.

Considerable emphasis was placed upon "Recruitment and Christian Vocations" presented by the Rev. J. T. Jones of Durham; "Inner-City and Small County Parish" by Rev. G. M. Phelps of Greensboro; "Church and Campus" by the Rev. J. G. Corry of Greensboro, and "The Family" by the Rev. J. J. Patterson of High Point.

The Rev. Phelps pointed out that church consolidation in rural areas is the only real salvation where there are a number of rural churches within a relatively small area to become their own evangelists. He cautioned against any attempt to separate preaching from evangelism and urged the ministers to become their own evangelists in each sermon which they prepare.

Negro American Labor Council Launches Drive Against Discrimination in Jobs on Several Fronts

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An all-out drive against job discrimination was launched here, February 17 and 18, at a Workshop and Institute, sponsored by the Negro American Labor Council, which was attended by 800 delegates and visitors from all parts of the country.

For eight hours the delegates listened to twenty witnesses who testified on the exclusion of Negro youth from apprenticeship training program and racial and ethnic violations of union and economic democracy by trade unions, industry and government.

Among the unions cited for discriminatory practices were: Sheet Metal, Electrical Workers, Carpenters, Plumbers, Bricklayers, International Longshoremen Association, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, International Molders and Laundry Workers, International Association of Railway Employees, Baltimore Fire Fighters, Seafarers International Union and the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers.

A 15 point platform to abolish discriminatory practices by organized labor, industry and government, presented in the keynote address of A. Philip Randolph, president of the Negro American Labor Council, was adopted as a program of action to be pushed by Negro trade unionists.

The serious employment crisis of Negro Labor was highlighted in the speech of Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg who reported

that unemployment in the current recession had hit non-white workers twice as hard as the whites, with 13.8 per cent of all colored workers out of work in January as compared with 7 per cent of the white workers.

An over-flow mass meeting of 1800 persons at the Metropolitan Baptist Church on Friday night heard rousing attacks on unfair employment practices delivered by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee; the Rev. Martin Luther King; and by Mr.

A. Philip Randolph. Declaring that "we are in danger of becoming a second-class nation because we have second-class citizenship," Congressman Powell asserted that the "New Frontier must include black men as well as white."

Rev. King charged that the Federal Government is "the Nation's highest investor in segregation and discrimination," and said that "with the stroke of a pen, the President can go a long way toward ending the crime of discrimination."

Situation in Congo Compared To That of U. S. During Civil War

GREENSBORO—What is happening and what has happened in the Belgian Congo was compared to what happened when the United States found itself engaged in the Civil War, a native African declared Sunday at Bennett College.

D. Weaphlah Wilson, a member of the Liberian mission to the United Nations in New York, speaking on "Africa—A Rising Challenge—and the United Nations," said that high illiteracy in the Congo pre-determined temporary setbacks when independence was suddenly thrust upon the divided country.

Referring to the political awakening in Africa, Wilson cited four contributory factors, namely, World War II, India's independence, the steady increase in the number of young Africans coming to the U. S. and England to study and the growing feeling on the part of some colonial powers that they could no longer maintain their colonies.

"In 85 years," said Wilson, "the Congo produced only five college graduates—a ridiculous situation."

Wilson credited the UN with playing an important role in the Congo, despite criticism and charges

that the organization is responsible for Patrice Lumumba's death.

"The UN troops were sent to protect Lumumba and his home. He was safe as long as he stayed there, but when he left home, these troops could not follow him to protect him elsewhere."

NCC Professor To Teach at Atlanta U.

Dr. George A. Reynolds, professor of French at North Carolina College, will be visiting professor of French during the 1961 summer school at Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

The young NCC professor recently received his doctorate degree in French language and literature at the University of Laval in Quebec, Canada.

Well known as a lecturer and writer, Reynolds has an article on Montesquieu scheduled for appearance in the March issue of the College Language Association Journal. It is titled "Montesquieu: Queues ideas sur l'influence exercée par le climat sur la religion."

Miss Emma Burnette Marries Harvey Lee Jones of Durham

Miss Emma Burnette, niece of Mrs. Cora Clement of Durham, daughter of Mrs. Louella Burnette of Chapel Hill and the late Henry Burnette was married to Harvey Lee Jones, son of Mrs. Hattie R. Jones and the late Willie F. Jones, Saturday evening, January 28, at the Algonquin Club House at 6:00 o'clock.

Rev. E. T. Browne, Pastor of the bride and groom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Hallie Lawson, pianist, and Alphonso Reeves, vocalist, both of Durham.

The altar was decorated with floor baskets of white gladioli, mums, and pompons, with candelabra containing cathedral candles forming an arch against a background of fernwood trees.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Leo Council, of Philadelphia, Pa., the bride wore a the bride wore a the bride wore a ballerina length dress of silk organza with a short fitted jacket of re-embroidered tulle, lace, bracelet-length sleeves. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of crystals. She wore short length gloves of Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of white pompons and streamers which were attached to a white Bible.

Mrs. John W. McNair, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of bronze silk taffeta and carried a cascade bouquet of white pompons.

Willie Daniel of Durham and New York City was best man for the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Hillside High School and Durham Vocational Education Department of Nursing. She was employed as a L. P. N. at Duke Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Hillside High School, attended N. C. College at Durham, and served

for two years in the United States Army. He is a teletypist at the American Telegraph and Cablegram Company in New York City.

A reception was held at the Algonquin Club immediately after the ceremony. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in New York City.

Ex-Sit-Inner Directs New S. C. Mobilization

COLUMBIA, S. C.—NAACP Youth Field Secretary Julia Wright arrived here this week to direct stepped-up sit-in demonstrations against Jim Crow lunch counter facilities by NAACP youth units in this state.

More than 100 students from Benedict College and Stark Theological Seminary are participating in the local sit-ins which are "part of an all-out campaign that will persist until eating bias barriers are beaten," according to Rev. I. D. Newman, NAACP field secretary here.

Numerous NAACP youths have been arrested at Eckard's Pharmacy, the only store that requested that police arrest the demonstrators.

Seven students were arrested last Wednesday at Eckard's.

Their fellows formed a picket line in front of the jail and police proceeded to arrest an additional 13 "for obstructing the sidewalk." The South Carolina NAACP arranged bail.

NAACP sit-ins here are under the leadership of David Carter, 26, president of the Benedict College Intercollegiate NAACP unit. He is enrolled at Stark Theological Sem-

inary.

Miss Wright, who will give guidance to the South Carolina sit-ins, is an experienced hand at direct action tactics. She was one of the two leaders of the famed March 15, 1960, demonstration at Orangeburg, S. C.

Some 1,500 students participated and a record 138 were arrested and forced to stand soaking wet, having been attacked with tear gas and fire hoses, in the cool spring air for hours.

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BY MARCH 10th
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AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION

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