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College Choirs To Repeat Best
The August broadcasts of "Negro College Choir," the ABC Radio Network, weekly series, will repeat four audience-favorite programs. The Virginia Union University Choir will be featured among the choral groups of nine southern colleges represented, the United Negro College Fund announced today.
Featuring the member colleges of the Fund, the programs originate in New York City and are beamed by the American Broadcasting Company to its affiliated stations each week. The local ABC stations throughout the country broadcast the choirs on varying days and at different times. Check local newspaper listing for airtime.

The first broadcast of the month, originating August 4, will feature Tuskegee Institute of Alabama; Virginia Union University of Richmond; Bennett College of Greensboro and St. Augustine's College of Raleigh. The four choirs will present a program of choral works by Felix Mendelssohn, an immortal 19th century composer.
An American Composers program will be presented by the choral groups of four colleges the week of August 11. The choirs represented will be St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va.; Bennett College Greensboro; Bennett College, Columbia, S. C.; and Xavier University, New Orleans, La.
The week of August 18, the choral groups of two colleges will be heard in a program devoted to the music of outstanding African-American composers and musical greats. The participants will be the choirs of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., and Xavier University, New Orleans, La.
Johnston C. Smith University, of Charlotte, will be represented on the series by its choir during the week of August 25.

"Negro College Choirs" is now in its 14th year of continuous broadcasting over the ABC Radio Network.
Pastor Honored On Anniversary
STATESVILLE.—Three services were held honoring the first anniversary service of Rev. J. C. Harris, who was called as pastor to the late Rev. J. W. Green at the First Baptist Church, Statesville, in July.
Rev. Harris is a native of Louisiana and received his education at Riverside High School of that city; Bachelor of Arts Degree at Shaw University, Raleigh, and the Bachelor of Divinity Degree at Shaw.
He married the former Miss Lola Thompson of Lumberton, who also attended Shaw.
Before coming to Statesville Rev. Harris served Synona Grove Baptist Church, Oxford, Social Union Baptist Church, Nashville, St. John Baptist Church of Aberdeen. In 1958 he accepted the full-time pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Wadesboro, where he served for over four years.
Presiding at the services were T. V. Manzum, Mrs. C. P. Maston, and G. F. Dalton, Guest ministers were Rev. J. H. Dudley of Greens-

From Spinners To Spark Plugs
Teaching Machines Leave Classroom For New Role—May Aid Motorists



The teaching machine—automation's latest contribution to the educational world—soon may be playing hooky from the classroom. Humble Oil & Refining Company, chief domestic affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), thinks the machines may also chart new courses for training in business and industry.
In an effort to find out, Humble is beginning a two-year experimental training course at 100 of its 600-0 service stations. The course will be conducted at stations from New York State to Colorado. Several hundred dealer employees will receive the training.
"What are the objectives of this large-scale experiment with teaching machines? More than half of the first course deals directly or indirectly with the courteous treatment the motorist has a right to expect at all stations. First broadcast is better service and salesmanship at the company's Esso stations. Second, Humble wants to learn if teaching machines can be used more effectively than present training methods. If so, the new techniques could be used to benefit many other employees among the 100,000 at Humble stations coast to coast.
"Why do many cars need premium gasoline for maximum performance? How should a motorist

be shown that he needs a new fan belt? Soon, possibly, a teaching machine may be asking these questions, and many others, and scoring the answers.
The machines Humble is using are in the form of an easily moved plastic box that sits on a table and plugs into any wall outlet. The trainee turns a film strip. Each picture that flashes on the small screen in front of him asks a question and gives a choice of four answers, labeled A, B, C and D. At the same time, the trainee has also inserted a rectangular card in the machine. It has the numbers of all the questions, each followed by four small blocks labeled A, B, C and D. The trainee answers each question by pressing one of the blocks with a stylus.
If he has selected the wrong answer, nothing happens. If he is right, an electrical contact is made, a green light flashes, a buzzer sounds, and he moves on to the next question.
If the machines are a success, according to Humble, dealers could conduct training courses for their staffs at the most convenient place, their own stations—and at times when employees are not busy with other work.

Funeral Services Held on Campus of Savannah State College for Dr. William K. Payne, School's President

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Funeral services for Dr. William K. Payne, president of Savannah State College, were held Tuesday morning, July 30 at McPherson Auditorium on the Savannah State campus.
Payne died at Charity hospital here on Friday night, July 26, at 10:15.
His death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.
The Rev. Herbert M. Turner, minister of the First Congregational Christian Church, of which Dr. Payne was a communicant, delivered the eulogy.
Dr. Payne had been affiliated with the school as teacher, dean and president for the past 23 years.
He had been president for the last 18 years, having been elected to the post in 1959. He was buried at the funeral home of Quince Caldwell and Rev. W. W. Lee of Statesville.
Greetings were extended by James A. Howell for First Baptist Church, Rev. Quince Caldwell for Davidsonville Baptist Church, Rev. O. L. Porter for Holsey Memorial Church and Rev. Howard Irvin for Center St. AME Church.

Dr. Payne received his formal training at Morehouse College, Columbia University, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Chicago.
Prior to coming to Savannah, Dr. Payne was dean at Alabama State College and professor at Dunbar Jr. College.
He joined the Savannah State faculty in 1948 as a professor and was later elevated to the position of dean of faculty.
In 1949, he was named acting president of the Board of Regents and one year later was formally elected as the school's 6th president.
During his administration of the Georgia college, marked improvements have been made in the school's operations. The physical plant has been expanded and the curriculum strengthened.
Dr. Payne has received numerous honors for his work in education. He received an hon-

AME Church in South Carolina to Hold Ceremony Marking Body's Centennial in Charleston, S. C.

CHARLESTON, S. C. — The African Methodist Episcopal Church in South Carolina marking up the Seventh Episcopal District, presided over by Bishop Carey A. Gibbs, is having its centennial rebirth celebration at Emmanuel AME Church, Charleston, South Carolina the oldest AME Church in the state, November 5-10, 1963, Dr. B. J. Glover, host pastor.
As early as 1817, there were a thousand African Methodist in Charleston. This number had grown to three thousand by 1822, the time of the insurrection planned by Denmark Vessey. After the movement was crushed, state and city officials forbade members to assemble. Though the leaders aimed toward bringing dignity and respect to all individuals, neither they nor their followers were implicated in the uprisings.
In 1863, silence was broken in the AME Church in South Carolina. Glorious and colorful has been the history of the church

since its reorganization in 1863 to now, as the Seventh Episcopal District stands at the very head of all Episcopal Districts in the African Methodist Episcopal Church.
National, state and local civic and religious leaders are being invited to appear on program during the centennial observance. Among the highlights of events will be: (1) Tuesday, November 5, Banquet; Thursday, November 7, Triangular Musical Festival by groups from Allen University, Edward Water College, and Morris Brown College - representing states that once were part of the South Carolina Annual Conference; Friday, November 8, Pageant depicting the progress of the AME Church in South Carolina, by Mrs. Carey A. Gibbs, Seventh Episcopal District Supervisor of the Missionary Society, with other missionary officers and members; Saturday, November 9, Golden Hour at 12 o'clock noon, at which time persons in South Carolina who have served the church as full members for fifty or more consecutive years will be honored and presented golden certificates. The young people will present a program Saturday night.
The Council of Bishops of the AME Church joined South Carolina in endorsing the centennial celebration. Ardent efforts are being put forth in state meetings and by the six Annual Conferences of South Carolina in making preparation for this historic occasion.

Students Praise Counselling Clinic at NCC

Students attending North Carolina College's first summer counselling clinic in July expressed unanimously their feelings that the clinic offers valuable assistance in orienting new students to life and study at NCC. They suggested clinics for each summer in the future.
These sentiments were reflected in a seven-page evaluation of the clinic released this week by James H. Knight, chairman of the Summer Counselling Clinic Committee. Much of Knight's evaluation was based on replies to a thirteen-item questionnaire by 52 of the 60 students attending the clinic.
Held as an exploratory activity in 1963, the one-day clinic was designed to provide incoming freshmen and other new students with information which would facilitate their making smooth adjustments to college life. Knight and six other faculty persons discussed curriculum programs, expenses, campus life and other features of the college with the students.
Representing 13 North Carolina communities, the 60 students attending were among a limited number from nearby communities invited to participate in the pilot clinic.
Commenting on the implications of student's answers to the questionnaire, Knight said the student consensus was that the clinic was worth any sacrifices they made to attend it. All students indicated, he said, that the information provided by faculty members anticipated questions they had in their minds.
"They definitely recommend that a similar clinic be held for entering freshmen next summer, and they would encourage entering freshmen to attend," he said.
Despite the fact that most students felt that one or two modifications, such as a guided tour of the campus, would enhance future clinics, "as a consequence of attending the clinic, practically all of the students felt that they will be more at ease when they enter college in September," Knight said.


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