SEARCH FOR TEACHERS—Dr. Burt Johnson, superintendent of schools in Ardsley, N. Y., is shown on a recruiting mission at North Carolina College interviewing Miss Nancy Richardson as a prospective teacher for the Ardsley school system. Miss Richardson, who earned her master's degree at NCC, is a native of Gaffney, S. C., and is currently working on certification in biology at the college in Durham.

Mildred Boone Named Zeta Grand Basileus

NEW YORK—The 11-year reign of Dr. Deborah P. Wolfe as Grand Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority came to an end when Miss Mildred C. Boone was elected in a hard fought battle over two opponents.

Winning by the close margin of 155-104, Miss Boone, the director of Social Service Dept. at Central State Hospital in Petersburg, Va., had to fight off the "redraft" threats of Dr. Wolf's supporters who wanted to renominate her although she had firmly said this would be her last term in office. Others who were in contention for the top spot in the professional and businesswomen's organization were Southern University Associate Professor Mrs. Isabel Herson and Mrs. Nora E. Lockhart, the Raleigh schoolteacher.

A surprise nominee from the floor, Miss Boone picked up support as the balloting went along.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., the newly elected Grand Basileus is the daughter of a railroad fireman. Acquiring degrees from Morris Brown and Bennett College for Women, she received her Masters in social work at Atlanta University.

Well-traveled, she's worked at a variety of jobs from coast-to-coast before taking on her present position at Central State in 1957. A member of Zetas for the past 28 years, the tall and stately lookingly new Basileus has risen up thru the ranks of the Greek letter sorority and comes well qualified to guide them on the path of progress started by her predecessor.

PUBLISHERS' SILVER ANNIVERSARY SCENES—The two scenes above reflect highlights from the Silver Anniversary Convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association held in Louisville, Ky. recently. The Pittsburgh Courier amassed the highest number of points in competition for NNPA awards and in the process gained six certificates with the Cleveland Call & Post a close second with five awards. The latter won the coveted Russwurm award. In the top left photo, Courier staffers and Royal Crown Cola Co.'s Chuck Smith display the publication's awards. Left to right, James Drake, Courier artist; Mrs. Jack Moore, wife of Courier staffer, Jack Moore; Wilbert Holloway, best editorial cartoon; Smith; Mrs. Eleanor Lofton, acting publisher; and Moore, advertising department. Among the honors copped by The Courier was a third place finish in promotion for a joint Courier — Royal Crown Cola Co. promotion: — the 1964 Courier-RC Cola All-American Football dinner. In the top right photo Smith presents Pa. Frank L. Stanley, NNPA president, and Louisville Defender publisher, a gift gavel, symbolic of the high honor he holds. Royal Crown Cola Co., also presented President Stanley a gavel which will become the property of the organization for use by future presidents. Royal Crown Cola Co., along with Gulf Oil Corporation, served as co-host for a boatride for the publishers on the scenic Ohio River. Smith is director of special market activities for Royal Crown Cola Co. The firm's participation in the publishers' convention represents one phase of a year-long program of participation in key conventions and meetings held throughout the country.

Surgeon General Warns of The Danger of Having Measles

NEW YORK—Assistant U. S. Surgeon General James L. Goddard this week said that physicians must become convinced of the seriousness of common measles, and he urged the routine vaccination of children against the disease.

Dr. Goddard, who is also director of the U. S. Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., made these statements in an interview discussing a recent survey which revealed physician indifference to vaccination against common measles.

The survey, reported in Modern Medicine, showed that of 400 private practioners questioned about half did not consider common measles serious enough to warrant routine immunization. Further, a large number of the interviewees felt that children should contract the disease in order to develop natural immunity.

"If we are to be successful in the conquest of common measles parents of small children must be fully convinced that measles is a serious disease and that their children must be vaccinated," Dr. Goddard said. "Physicians must be equally convinced of this and must reflect such conviction in their relationships with patients," he emphasized.

An advocate of common measles eradication through mass immunization, Dr. Goddard added: "I strongly urge the routine use of measles vaccine in pediatric practice and in the practice of all physicians who see Children."

Common measles is today the most serious infectious disease of childhood. It causes hundreds of deaths annually in the United States, and many more abroad. Furthermore, its complications such as encephalitis can cause lifelong damage to children who survive.

Eradication of the disease has become possible with the advent of effective live measles vaccines. The first of these, called Rubeovax, was introduced for medical use in 1963. To reduce its bothersome measles-like reactions, it has been routinely given with an accompanying injection of gamma globulin.

Last February another vaccine, called Lirugen, was introduced. It is a further attenuated live-virus vaccine which requires only a single injection, and no gamma globulin. It is also know as the Schwarz-strain vaccine after its developer Dr. Anton J. F. Schwarz, formerly head of virus research for the Pitman-Moore Division of The Dow Chemical Company and now Director of Dow Human Health Products.

TRUEVINE JR. HOLY CHURCH HOLDS CONFAB

The True Vine Pentecostal Holiness Junior Church Convention will be held at te Lincoln Park Holiness Church, Raleigh, Wednesday, July 28 through Friday, July 30.

Services will begin Wednesday evening at 7:30 with a minister from a member church bringing the sermon each evening. On wednesday night, Rev. Sister Mary Cotton of the Lincoln Park Church will deliver the message. A Junior Church Convention Program will be held on Thursday at 7 p. m. Rev. Sister Orena Chance of te Faith Temple Curch of Raleigh, will deliver te message. Friday evening services will begin at 7:30 with Rev. Sister Ollie Sanders of the Truevine Church of Method, North Carolina, delivering the message.

The Rev. B. J. Johnson of Raleigh is president of the Truevine Junior Church Convention. Bishop Eli Ratcliff, Jr. is Presiding Elder of the Truevine Pentecostal Holiness Work.

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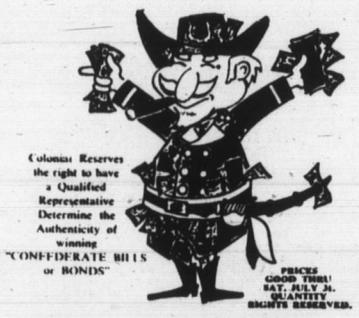

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