

MISS HOLLINGER
Miss Jean Hollinger
Mt. Vernon Mother's
Day Speaker

Miss Hollinger is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hollinger of Akron, Ohio; a baptized believer in Christ in the family of the Mount Zion Baptist Church. Rev. Irene T. Bradley, Pastor, also of Akron, Ohio. She is a 1965 graduate of Central High School, after which she matriculated at Kent State University for one year. In 1966 it was necessary for her to drop out of school to work to pull in more money to further her education.

It was during this interim that God called her to prepare herself for the service of Foreign Missions. Presently, she is the First-vice President of the Youth Department of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention.

She is a Junior majoring in Elementary Education at Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina. As a member of the Shaw University Family, she is President of the Sunday School, Vice President of Alpha Eta Omega Christian Fellowship, Member of Student Christian Association, Member of Baptist Student Union, Sorority.

Upon graduation in May, 1972, she will be teaching at the Lott Carey Mission in Liberia, Africa. Most of all she is a child of the "King".

--Alumni

(Continued from front page) between 1917 and 1925.

One of the terms of the admission application was that one agree to teach, in the state of North Carolina, for sometime, upon completion of a four-year prescribed course. Most, if not all, remained in the profession and rendered creditable service. The members expected to be present are Mrs. Irene Hill, Clinton; Mrs. Estella McNeill, Fayetteville; Mrs. Mary Watson, Raleigh; Alexander Barnes, Durham; Mrs. Della Jones, Smithfield; Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Saunders, Southern Pines and Mr. & Mrs. C. Nathaniel Caple, Morven.

Persons close to Negro education remember that there were only three accredited

Negro High schools in the state at that time, supported by the state, Fayetteville State Normal, Elizabeth City State Normal and Winston Salem State Normal. Elementary B, teacher - certificates were issued, that had a starting salary of \$55.00 per month. There were only two brick buildings on the campus, one used for administration and class rooms and the other was the girls dormitory, with the dining room in the basement. There was no tuition, in lieu of the promise to teach. The cost of board and lodging was \$6.00 per year.

A member of the class related how boys received vocational trade training by first learning the name and types of tools and the first on-the-job experience, these promising craftsmen received, was the building of a garage, for the first car bought by the president, Dr. E. E. Smith, in 1918.

--Law Day

(Continued from front page) man of Law Day and Horace Locklear, Co-chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Attorney Henry E. Frye of Greensboro, Member of House of Representatives of Raleigh, and member of N. B. A. Frye as the first black representative elected to the North Carolina House.

Frye gave a legislative report of 118 local bills ratified, 111 public bills ratified, 11 local, defeated, and 27 public, defeated. He noted accusations that the legislature was not doing anything and defended the house with his report.

The luncheon ended with presentations of awards to officers, outstanding students, and special awards.

--Legal Fund

(Continued from front page) a black assistant school superintendent, which the school board immediately disregarded, and Winston-Salem still does not have a black on their board.

Reginald Hawkins presented Chambers with a check for \$15,000 from the United Presbyterian Fund.

--Election

(Continued from front page)

Dillard Griffin and Dr. C. E. Boulware polled the highest number of votes, followed by political newcomers John E. Bugg, Garland Keith, Mrs. Mildred Callaghan, and Jack T. Dossett.

Boulware said, "I wish I had the gracious and powerful words to say to address the people who took the time to get out and vote today."

Dr. Boulware, acting chairman of the North Carolina

Central University mathematics department, is also completing his first four years as a council member.

--Increases

(Continued from front page) an increase of 22 per cent since the 1970 survey.

JCPS functions as a research, informational, and service program designed to provide technical assistance to Black Elected Officials.

Dr. Frank D. Reeves, Executive Director of JCPS, interpreted the new data and roster of Black Elected Officials as "evidence that Blacks are gaining clout more and more in the nation's electoral system."

Dr. Reeves, who also serves as a professor of law at Howard University, noted that in spite of recent gains, Black officeholders represent only 3/10th of 1 (one) per cent of the total of 522,000 elected officials in this country.

"The increases in Blacks elected to public office represent an encouraging and significant trend," Dr. Reeves said, "but Blacks still have a long way to go before they realize their full representation in Government."

Since the first survey, the number of Black mayors and vice mayors have increased from 48 to 81. Of these 81, 38 are located in ten southern states. There are 69 Black mayors and 12 vice mayors.

In the 11 states of the old Confederate South, the broadening scope of Black political involvement is reflected in the increasing number of Blacks elected to public office in these states.

The February, 1970, Survey listed 563 Black officeholders in the South. The current figure of 711 is an increase of 26 per cent.

South Carolina, during the past year, registered the largest and most dramatic increase of any southern state. The South Carolina total increased

from 38 Black officeholders in February of 1970, to 61 by the latest compilation; a rise of 60 per cent. Included in the South Carolina increase was the election of three Blacks to the State Legislature for the first time since Reconstruction.

Alabama has the largest number of Black officeholders of the southern states - 105 - an increase of 19, or 22 per cent over a year ago - including the first two Black state legislators since Reconstruction. Georgia has the most Black state legislators, 15, which includes two state senators.

--Resister

(Continued from front page) teans, handcuffed him, and refused to allow him even time to get a coat or a toothbrush. Mrs. Collins called it "gestapo tactics." The normal procedure of arrest when an appeal is denied, especially in

the case of white defendants, is to allow the person time to take care of personal affairs and surrender.

The issue in Collins' case is whether all-white draft boards, made up of people who live outside the areas where black people live, have a right to draft black men to die on foreign battlefields for a system that has continually oppressed them at home.

Collins was given five, five-year terms to be served consecutively. He must serve five years in prison and twenty years on probation with the stipulation that he engage in no political activity during that time.

Braden and Mrs. Collins are touring colleges and universities across the country circulating in a petition for amnesty. They have also started the petition in Europe and Asia, appealing to international law.

The following is a copy

of the petition as it will be sent to President Nixon:

We, the undersigned, urge you to use your executive powers to grant amnesty to two young southerners who are being unjustly imprisoned for violation of Selective Service law.

Walter Collins and Joseph Mulloy have been harassed and denied due process of law by their local draft boards because of their efforts to end war, poverty, and injustice and

to otherwise improve American society.

Collins has worked tirelessly to win human rights for the millions of black Americans. Mulloy has worked in one of the nation's poorest regions, Appalachia, informing people of their rights and helping them to organize

--Churches

(Continued from page 6A) 7:30 everyone will hear the Sunday School Lesson taught by the Pastor, Rev. F. D. Terry. against corrupt political machines and the domination of the coal industry.

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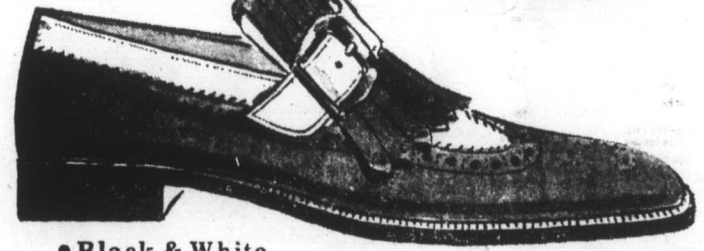
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As Mayor, I would like to try to bring "town" and "gown" closer together, and take advantage of the available resources on the campuses of our educational institutions. I would hope that the Mayor's office would be able to devise an appropriate mechanism for doing this. The same applies to other possible resources in the community, especially our young people.



I would like to see Durham give participatory democracy in government a real try with the hope that the results might become a model for other cities throughout the country. With such joint efforts in "pulling together," I believe we could move Durham forward at an accelerating pace, and in better balance. In today's world purely provincial thinking and concerns are grossly outmoded. Most of our local problems are related in some way, directly or indirectly, to state, regional,

and national problems, and in some respects to international situations; hence, our thinking and concerns must be ever expanding to fully encompass and deal intelligently with them.

As Mayor, I would seek the cooperation of the City Council in introducing additional innovative measures and procedures involving more of the citizenry in productive programs.

The more widespread the feeling of a vested interest in our city and its government, the greater and broader will be the interest in protecting it. Everyone should be encouraged to have a feeling of "belonging" in a "government of the people, for the people, and by the people." True, this smacks of idealism, but life void of the drawing power of an ideal may easily become stale and/or aimless.

I would like to help bring the people closer to the government by taking the government closer to the people. Hopefully, the Mayor, accompanied by other appropriate officials, would make periodic visitations to the various areas of the community for firsthand knowledge and reciprocal benefits to all.

As many of our citizens as possible should be motivated and challenged to constructive efforts, and provided opportunities for appropriate responses. It has been man's response to challenge that has taken him from a cave to a palace; from ignorance to knowledge; from savagery to civilization; from poverty to wealth; from disease to health; and from slavery to freedom.

Today brings Durham the challenge! What our tomorrow and the tomorrows that are to follow will be like in our community will be determined by its responses!

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