

# Retiring President Of Howard Sees Progress That Is Unprecedented

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Retiring Howard University President Mordecai W. Johnson last week described incoming President James Madison Nabrit, Jr. as a man with an "unusually able mind" who will inaugurate a program of development which will bring about greater progress in the next 20 years than the University has experienced since its founding 93 years ago.

Dr. Johnson's remarks came during an informal address to some 500 members of the Howard community who gathered to pay tribute to the 70-year-old educator on his last day as president of the University. He had headed the Washington, D. C. school for 34 years. Dr. Nabrit, a member of the Howard faculty since 1936 and dean of the School of Law for the past two years, assumed the presidency of the nation's largest predominantly Negro institution July 1st.

Dr. Johnson, who has known the new president since the latter's student days at Morehouse College, appointed Dr. Nabrit to the law faculty, and later to such posts as executive secretary to the president, secretary of the University, director of public relations and law school dean.

"For 24 years he has been close to me and one of my most trusted

advisers in all major matters affecting the development of the University," Dr. Johnson said. "His unusually able mind is aware of every element in our program of development, of every step we have taken to carry each element forward, of the degree to which we have succeeded, the degree to which we are still short of our goals, and of every pathway of advance which we have had under consideration as to how we may move from our present limited achievement toward the high goals which we seek to attain."

Dr. Johnson, who now assumes the title of President Emeritus, declared that the presidency offers Dr. Nabrit a great opportunity for service and leadership. He said that he hoped and prayed that the new president will achieve success in every fundamental way.

Dr. Nabrit will have my full support from the very beginning of his administration," Dr. Johnson stated. "I believe he will have, from the beginning, the most hearty support of the faculties, student and alumni; and that the most eminent men in Congress and in the Executive Branch of Government will know that the work which he is called upon to do deserves their support, and I believe that they will continue to give and enlarge that support."



RECEPTION FOR SCIENCE TEACHERS AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE — Left to right are: Dr. James A. Boyer, president; Miss Doris P. Robinson, Anson Co. Training School, Wadesboro; Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, director of Science Institute; Miss Addie E. Watson, Dudley High, Greensboro; and Dr. J. Gipson, associate director.



ARRESTED RIOTERS — Stretched out on the ground, arrested rioters are guarded by Congolese troops after a clash between Bakongo and Bayaka tribesmen in the native quarter of Leopoldville. A new threat to the security of the six-day old Congo Republic emerged July 6th with reports that a group of well-armed mutineers of the Congolese Army was marching toward this chaotic capital from Hardy Camp at Thysville, some 124 miles south. (UPI PHOTO).

# Opportunity Seen For Crippled Children To Attend N. C. Camp

CHAPEL HILL — Hammock's \$50 for the two weeks, it is the Beach Camp, Swansboro, N. C., will be the scene of two weeks of happy camp life July 31 through August 13 for some fifty crippled Negro children.

The camp is sponsored by the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults in cooperation with the State 4-H Club Council of A and T College at Greensboro. This year the camp will be under the direction of Tarleton Davis of Hillsboro. Mr. Davis is a teacher at the Hillsboro Central High School.

The belief that "no child should be denied the fun of camping, especially if he or she is severely handicapped" is the guiding principle behind Hammock's Beach camp. The camp has been in operation since 1956. Located on Bogue's Neck, Chapel Hill, N. C., their local hosts for swimming, boating, fishing, and Seal Society, or the local health other camping activities. Physical and welfare department for fully handicapped children, ages 7 to 17, are eligible to attend the camp program and other services. While there is a camping fee of \$50 for the two weeks, it is the Beach Camp, Swansboro, N. C., will be the scene of two weeks of happy camp life July 31 through August 13 for some fifty crippled Negro children.

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# PILGRIMAGE IS MADE BY NATION'S ELKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) purposes, John Brown's Fort is again destined to be moved back to its original place near the river by the National Park Service of the United States Interior Department. Fred A. Seaton, secretary.

Along with Elks officials, a member of the Park Service spoke on the program and outlined briefly extensive plans for enshrining further the area for posterity. These plans included the restoration of three additional battle grounds which figured prominently in the Civil War as well as Colonial fighting prior to John Brown's Raid.

# JUDGE FREES EIGHT BOYS IN VIRGINIA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) counters where they could not be served.

Attorney Huzo Madison attacked Norfolk's litter ordinance saying "This ordinance falls flat on its face because it violates the 14th amendment."

Assistant City Attorney Robert Anderson replied that the city "is not trying to block the dissemination of information but wants it done in a legal way."

# "QUEEN CITY" NOW SERVES ALL PATRONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) At Belk's seven young Negroes were among a group of about 30 whites. At Iveys and McLellans no Negroes were seen at the lunch counter.

However, at Kress' there was one Negro seated and in Liggett's Drug Store there was a table of three. The counter at Grants was predominantly occupied by a group of 13 college-age Negroes, and at Woolworth one Negro girl was seated.

# THE CAROLINIAN

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# State Briefs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) College, Thursday, July 14, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

There will be a display of reading materials developed by the 71 teachers and librarians in the Clinic. In the Demonstration Schools (Primary and Grammar) the children's unit work on Africa will also be on display.

CLEANLINESS, ORDERLINESS URGED

RALEIGH — The cleanliness and orderliness of your home affects the health and well-being of your family. Keeping your house clean saves time, energy, furnishings and equipment. It is easier to keep a clean house than to clean a dirty one.

Have you ever checked to see how much of your time is spent in cleaning? Mrs. Mary B. Graham, Assistant Home Economics Agent, says, "the average homemaker spends about a third of her time cleaning"—floors, dishes, clothes, bath tub, etc.

A house does not remain clean. Time spent in cleaning can be cut if all the family members are trained to "pick up" their personal belongings and each member had definite jobs to do. This would save the homemaker time and energy for other activities.

# FIRE PROF. ASKS BOARD FOR JOB BACK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ed a voluminous report on evidence against Reddick gathered by criminal investigators of the state Public Safety Department.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ed were Negroes. The minister was the Rev. Cecil Bishop, pastor of the Clinton A.M.E. Zion Church here.

Each of the persons arrested posted 100 bond for an appearance Aug. 1 in Rockville People's Court. Some were taken to police headquarters in Rockville, but many drove there in their own cars.

Rev. Bishop tried to lead about 15 demonstrators into the dining room shortly after the lunch hour

# ARREST 25 IN INCIDENT AT M.D. CAFE

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# DR. PROCTOR ASSUMES POST AT A. AND T.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) vocational and terminal professional schools, if not more so," he said, "as they are to liberal arts areas." He added that this fact has been pointed up in bold relief by the "Sputnik crisis."

Practically all of Dr. Proctor's educational experience as teacher, dean and president has been in the field of liberal arts. When queried about problems he anticipates in shifting to an institution which emphasizes vocational and terminal programs, he quickly explained that educational problems are pretty much the same in all fields.

"While our emphasis here at A and T are different, to me these offer real challenges to utilize the tremendous resources and potentialities available at the institution," he answered.

He had in mind the wide offerings at the college available through the five major divisions: The School of Agriculture; The School of Engineering; The School of Education and General Studies; The School of Nursing; The Technical Institute and the Graduate School; a substantial enrollment and the outstanding services the college has rendered over the years.

# YOUNG DEMOS SEEK SUPPORT FOR STUDENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) eratic delegates said that Negroes have had to turn to sit-ins demonstrations at lunch counters because of the threat of inevitable violence by those who fight for the status quo."

# BIG CRIME WAVE UPON THE CITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Sunday as cops grabbed James Erwin, 38, and charged him with hurling a brick through the plate glass window of a furniture store in the downtown section of the city. Erwin is said to have fled with a portable television set.

# Over \$7,000.00 was raised here

nd this money has been used not only to pay lawyers to defend these students but also for bonds and rail transportation, food and picnic signs, a \$375.00 contribution to the Southern Leadership Conference's Student Assembly here, paying the expenses of students to New York etc.

In rallying to this just cause, Negro citizens here not only proved their resentment of this city's policy of discrimination, they also sparked a unifying movement that might well mark the turning point in the affairs of Negroes in Raleigh.

It must be remembered that while the Negroes here were giving their liberal support to the student sit-in movement, they were showing their interest in the NAACP to the tune of 1,100 members, the largest NAACP ever recorded here.

Many additional dollars will be needed to carry on the battle that the Negroes of Raleigh have paid for up to now. Their money has carried the sit-in cases through the Superior Court. Attorneys employed by the Raleigh Citizens Association were successful in having 43 students acquitted when their cases reached Superior Court Appeal to the State Supreme Court is now pending, for the 2 other students who were convicted in Superior Court.

To the credit of the NAACP it must be noted that this organization did offer its services at the outset to these students and has shown a continuing interest since. It isn't likely to refuse all out financial aid now for the furtherance of these cases when this city puts in its "Me Too" bid.

# TO CALIFORNIA — Dr. Isaac M. Reid, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reid, Sr., of Greensboro, left this week to begin residency in pediatrics at the St. Luke Hospital in San Francisco, Calif. A 1955 cum laude graduate of A&T College, he received his medical training at the Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., and completed his internship in June at the Wayne County General Hospital near Detroit, Mich.

# ANOTHER LINK

The state's largest city has just added another link to the chain of cities that have seen the fairness of the Negroes protest against lunch counter discrimination in stores that welcome them at all other counters. Last week without incident of any kind, Charlotte opened all its department and variety store lunch rooms to all persons with desire to eat and money to pay for what they eat.

Charlotte was not long in following the sensible pattern set by the city of Winston-Salem where lunch counters were opened to all a few weeks ago. It is believed that Greensboro and Durham will follow suit before this month is over.

The question now is, what about Raleigh? Is the capital city destined to remain the citadel of discrimination? One would think that a city containing more institutes of higher learning than any other North Carolina community, a city which houses not only the state government but is also state headquarters for many of the Federal agencies, a city noted as a cultural and spiritual city, it does seem that this city would take a look at the calendar and see what time it is.

However, we are not discouraged, we certainly have not given up

# Odd-Ends

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) We feel that the time has now arrived for the NAACP to take over and get behind this fight here in Raleigh. To their eternal credit and glory, Negro citizens have rallied almost to a man and backed with their dollars and dime the students who are afraid of the "law" in the Capital City.

# Red-Letter Day Observed In The History Of N. C. Mutual

FIRST \$200,000 WEEKLY DEBIT DURHAM — North Carolina Mutual's President A. T. Spaulding was presented a \$200,845 weekly premium debit as of June 27, 1960. The presentation on Wednesday, June 29 at the Home Office, was made by Managers R. C. Robinson of Charlotte, representing Zone B, and C. W. Leathers of Atlanta, representing Zone A.

These two managers had the largest increase of any districts in the company system. In making the presentation, it was pointed out that the company had increased its weekly premium debit \$11,320 during the first six months of 1960. This represented the largest growth during any like period in the history of the company.

President Spaulding, in accepting the more than \$200,000 debit issued a challenge to the field force for the remainder of 1960. He stated that with such a beginning 1960 is destined to be the greatest year in the history of the company, and that success is but a stopping place for the night on the road to greater achievements.

# Champ Pullets, Good Management Set Grand Champion Record In NC

WILLIAMSTON — Can a boy with little experience make money raising chickens? Take a look at the record of Ray Rogers of Route 2, a member of the 1959 Martin County Poultry Chain.

Ray and his parents, the Arthur Rogers, talked over the poultry project with R. McK. Edwards, Negro county agent in Martin. They agreed that, since they had little experience raising chickens, they would follow Edwards' instructions.

"Ray's birds were some of the best seen on the 4-H poultry tour that summer," says Edwards. "With the help of his parents, he continued to carry out good management practices."

At the Annual 4-H Pullet Show and Sale in September, Ray's chicks won the grand champion prize.

Records were kept for nine months on 40 pullets. They laid 7,784 eggs in that period—for an average of 194 eggs per bird. Only one bird died.

"His laying record will show the type of care his pullets got," says Edwards.

# BEATING THE GUN

BY BILL BROWER

This time next week the returns will be in on the two major league all-star games. This is the first year that two all-star contests have been played in the same week. Last year, two games were held for the first time, but they were staged weeks apart.

As this is being written, the final selections for American and National League representatives have not been made. But it is certain that ten representatives will be plentiful again this year when the teams take the field, first in Municipal Stadium in Kansas City and then in Yankee Stadium in New York City.

Such celebrated performers as Willie Mays, Ernie Banks, Hank Aaron and Minnie Mino are almost certain to be in the lineups. Newcomers this year probably will include Vada Pinson, Roberto Clemente, Al Smith and Bill White. Sam Jones might be a pitching choice.

For several years, the NL outfield has been comprised of tan stars. This should be the case this season. Mays is a cinch. The San Francisco star is leading the league in hitting, among the RBI pace setters and has lost none of his sheen as a brilliant defensive performer.

He might be flanked by Aaron and Pinson or Aaron and Clemente, or a combination of the two. Aaron, the Milwaukee rightfielder and NL batting champion last season, is having, percentage-wise, a subpar Aaron season. But he still is a dangerous man at the plate, setting his share of home runs and RBIs.

Pinson, brilliant center fielder for Cincinnati, is skillful defensively and a slashing hitter.

Clemente, strong at the plate this season, has been largely responsible for the success of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He has been leading the club in RBIs and early in the season paced it at bat. He was still hitting around .330 last week.

White, who has been hitting well for St. Louis, rates a vote at first base. His chief competition comes from Orlando Cepeda, another San Francisco star, who swings the more potent bat. Cepeda shared first base duties last year with Frankie Robinson, Ciney's star who is having a disappointing year.

In the NL, others who might rate a vote include Charley Neal, Los Angeles, at second base, and Willie Kirkland, who is having his best season at bat for the Giants. Teammate Jones, with a 9-7 record, is one of the best pitchers in either league despite recent showings.

Banks, Mr. Chicago Cub, certainly gets the nod at shortstop. He is having another good home run and RBI year.

Mino, one of the most consistent hitters in the AL this

Obituaries

MRS. MARGARET CURTIS PULLEY

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Margaret Curtis Pulley, former Raleigh school teacher, who was residing in Roselle, N. J.

Mrs. Pulley was the widow of the late Mr. Walter Pulley, and the sister of Mr. Walter Curtis, well-known local barber.

Funeral arrangements were in complete at CAROLINIAN printing, but the body will be brought to Raleigh for eulogistic services. Mrs. Curtis succumbed Tuesday morning.

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FRESH PORK PICNICS	LB. 29c
CHUCK STEAK	LB. 49c
GRANTHAM'S Smoked Sausage	lb. 29c
4 LBS.	99c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 37c
3 LBS.	99c
Rib Stew Beef	lb. 27c
4 LBS.	99c
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3 LBS.	99c
Budget Bacon	lb. 29c
4 LBS.	99c
Pork Neck Bones	lb. 15c
4 LBS.	59c

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