

BOOK WINS

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should ask themselves why it always took only a quick telephone call from the south to get to put up thousands of dollars to get Dr. Martin Luther King out of jail... but, a call to invest the same amount to start up a perfectly sound black bank led to a conference of the executive committee at which no decision was ever made...

BLACKS TAKE

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Committee for Black Progress filed a suit in the United District Court in Raleigh last Friday against the city's anti-picketing ordinance, and a motion for a restraining order to prohibit its enforcement but no action was taken on the matter by closing time for the clerk's office on that afternoon...

HORRORS OF

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of narcotics. For fourteen months, confined behind the fences of the Florida State and County Prison System, Robert Moorman began a most painful and agonizing rehabilitation. After Moorman's release from prison, a whole new world opened to him again, one he had not known for six long years...

NCNW REGION'L

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Workshops in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 will consist of Hunger, Consumer Education and Day Care. Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Miss Eva Jefferson, the brilliant black president of Student Government at Northwestern University will speak at the

Conference banquet, Miss Jefferson, it will be recalled is the lone black student of the four students chosen from seven million students to confront vice president Agnew on the David Frost Program, Miss Jefferson was the only student praised by Newsweek as having held her own in the confrontation.

Miss Jefferson, 20 years of age, from Mascoutch, Illinois is the daughter of retired Air Force warrior officer. She grew up in a middle-class environment on U. S. Air Force bases throughout the world, according to her, "Miss Jefferson characterizes herself as an independent with liberal to radical leanings."

Tickets may still be obtained for the banquet by contacting any NCNW member or affiliate.

Local affiliates known so far are Daughters of IBPO of Elks of the World, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Eta Phi Beta Sorority, National Beauty Culturists League, National Grand Court, Heroines of Jericho, FFAU Masons, USA, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, The Chums, Inc., The Women's Convention, Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., United Beauty School, Ownes and Teachers, Women's Auxiliary to the National Dental and Medical Associations, Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the AME Zion Church, Women's Missionary Society, AME Church, and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

NC MASONS

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nor the dean the epitome of intelligence, or the dormitory mother the epitome of purity. He told of how the trustee board of yesteryear could come to the campus at commencement time, sit upon the stage, receive the plaudits of the president and leave glowing in their own estimation of what an impression they had made on that student body, as the lords of that holding.

Dr. Thorpe told the Masons and their guests that the president must have a line of communication with the student body that enables him to have some idea of where the dope peddlers ply their trade. He must know the source of destructive propaganda and have a pipe line to the hippie. He was aware of the fact that the dean had to gear his curriculum to the satisfaction of his department heads and they had to so impart it to their respective faculties so that it would be palatable to the student.

He further described the plight of the present-day dormitory mother, not as a guardian angel over the sex life or the girls and bleak admonition to the boys, but she had to become conversant with the modes of methods of the hotels, the motels and the motor inns.

He finally got into the meat of his address when he told the audience that the Masons of North Carolina could play a great role in making education what it was intended to be—to teach. He talked about the tenets of the Order and warned that the job must begin in the several communities, with a sobering approach to the whole matter.

PTA WEEK

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"Certainly, it is time that the nation pay recognition to those millions of American who today, and in the past, have dedicated themselves to promoting the welfare of our young people, to seeing that they get the best the nation can offer—with such signal success," Senator Moss said.

Mrs. Leon S. Price, National PTA president, explained that membership in the PTA is through the local unit (local PTA), which is usually organiz-

ed in a school, and is open to all persons interested in the welfare of children and youth.

"We are especially delighted that the President has proclaimed 'National PTA Week' at this time," Mrs. Price said, "as October is our official membership enrollment month." She added that many state governors have also proclaimed state PTA weeks or months across the nation.

Challenging all PTA's to be outspoken on behalf of America's young people, Mrs. Price said, "Through membership in the PTA, men and women and youth can turn drift into direction, indifference into enthusiasm, and delay into action now."

ONLY REAL

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year," said Henri Peyre, Paris born and educated and head of Yale University Department of Romance languages from the past 25 years and now visiting professor of French, graduate center, the City University of New York.

Speaking to a group of faculty and students in Dett Auditorium, Hampton Institute, last week, Peyre noted the causes and effects of the youth movement in France, in particular, and the youth movement in general, is to a large degree brought about by the frustration youth feels in recognizing the change that takes place in education often outdates materials they learn as freshmen in college.

To add to youth's despair and frustration is the lack of the older generation's willingness to see the need for change and give them a voice in what is or what is not to be and the older person's unwillingness to see the need to adjust to current situations.

He noted that many youth feel that the older generation practices genocide upon them and this feeling is born out in the hostility of youth against war, pollution, and other such matters that would lead to the death of youth.

Quoting from literature, Peyre said, "the youth revolt can be summarized in the feeling, 'Do not speak to me of the wisdom of old men, but of their follies.'"

SAYS MINOR

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ministers the Black Studies program. The department of history continues to offer the largest number of courses in the program. Four courses in African history are included, as are four courses on the black man in the United States.

The art department continues to offer a three-hour course on Afro-American Art.

The department of dramatic art has added a program in Afro-American Theatre, with two courses to be offered every two years. Neither course is offered in 1970-71.

In addition to last year's offering of "The Geography of Africa" the department of geography now offers "The Geography of Afro-America."

The department of music continues to offer "Afro-American Music: Origins and Development."

Offered in the philosophy department is "The Black Power Argument: A Study in Applied Logic."

Two courses have been added in the department of political science. They are "Black Politics in America," and "Revolution and Ideology in the Third World." In addition, the department continues to offer "Civil Rights: Problems in Administration and Compliance." In sociology, the offering is, as last year, "The Development of American Negro Protest Ideologies."

Dr. Thorpe said the Black

Studies major and minors are intended to "provide an area of concentration for persons who want knowledge in depth about the geography, culture, history, thought, experiences, achievements, and problems of Africa and persons recognized as descendants of black Africans."

WAS CURSING

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newsman on Tuesday, that he received a call from the Eastern Star Church, reporting the presence of a drunk disrupting the church meeting. After finding Purcell in the aisle, "he got to staggering and still cursing, then he was escorted to the squad car. He broke away and swung at me," said the officer.

"During the scuffle that followed, he was sprayed once with the gas to bring him under control. We cuffed his hands in front of him ('Cadillac' swore he was handcuffed from behind), because he was struggling too much for us to get him behind his back. I told him to act like a man, instead of a dog."

"He said to us, 'you white men ain't taking me to no jail!'"

Some of the people attending services reportedly aided the officers in placing Purcell in the squad car. After his release, he was again picked up, this time by Officer Anthony Dunbar, who took him to Wake Memorial Hospital for treatment. He was transferred, however, to Dr. V. M. Sykes, Jr., 3109 Glenwood Village, for further treatment and medication.

"Cadillac," who said one of the two first arresting officers said to the other, "Let's kill the s-o-b," said he has been employed by the Fred Sykes Construction Company for the past two months. Mr. Purcell's record with "the law" ranges from public intoxication and larceny to assault with a deadly weapon.

NEW YWCA

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of 1969.

After one year's activity, we are proud to dedicate our new home. A special program will mark the dedication with Mrs. R. B. Jones, a former president of NCTA as guest speaker.

The public is invited to come and participate in this dedication.

EVERYTHING FOR...

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Wake Forest Road. The Sweepstakes Spotlight this week is on Natural Health Foods Company, 8 E. Hargett Street.

It is important that the persons who have these lucky tickets understand that he or she SHOULD NOT go to the businesses involved but first present them to The CAROLINIAN for verification. Deadline for submitting any winning house number to this office is Monday, October 11 at 5 p.m. If no one claims the merchandise the week that it is offered, then when that particular merchant's number is drawn again in the revised Sweepstakes feature, amounts indicated will be added to it.

CATHOLIC

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"If there is a tenet which a church claiming supranationality must find awkward to ignore, it is the brotherhood before God of all men and the equal obligation of the Church to serve them," the report says.

Yet it notes, for instance, that until 1963 no bed in the two Catholic hospitals of New Orleans was available to the city's 35,000 black Catholics. And Catholic schools often only slightly preceded public schools in desegregating.

The Catholic Church in the South usually has remained be-

hind national policy in matters of race but slightly ahead of other Southern institutions, the report says.

"The churches are open to anyone now," it notes. "The hospitals are unrestricted. The 900 or so Catholic schools across the South are all open, theoretically, to Catholic children of any race. Throughout the hierarchies of the region the machinery of social conscience hums in a business-like way."

The report says the Catholic Church now may face a new crisis of integration, hinging upon whether its schools will offer an escape for the children of parents displeased by public school integration. "If it comes, (this crisis) will confront an organization which is in a considerably different intellectual mood from that of the early 1960's," the report says. "Reform movements which once sustained a precarious life outside the Church itself have increasingly moved inside it."

Some leading church officials appear to have altered their postures, the report suggests. It cites Archbishop Thomas Toolen of the Mobile-Birmingham archdiocese, who in 1965 said of nuns and priests involved in the Selma march that they were "certainly out of place at these demonstrations" because "their place is at home doing God's work." Last year, by contrast, the archbishop urged his flock to work for harmony and justice and permitted priests to follow their consciences in joining lawful demonstrations.

In recent years, the report says, it was probably the late Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta who provided "the outstanding example of a Catholic prelate determined to use limited power to the greatest possible extent" in bringing about social justice. After arriving in Atlanta in 1962 he led his archdiocese into desegregation and greater involvement in the community's social ills. His successor, Archbishop Thomas

Donnellan, has followed in the same general direction but much more cautiously, and "a spark is missing," the report says.

It notes that in the Atlanta

area there are 115 diocesan priests, only one of whom is black. "There is no black membership worth counting in religious orders, nor is there any reported increase in the enrollment of blacks in seminars," it says. "In this, Atlanta is precisely representative of other Southern dioceses. Since the archdiocese of Atlanta shows the Church in the South in its most favorable situation and climate and with the most enlightened and innovative of past leadership, it seems clear that the role of the Church in the reformation of the South will not be great."

Club News

IDLE-A-WHILE SOCIAL CLUB

The Idle-A-While Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Charles on Thursday, October 1 with the president, Mrs. Hazel Williams, presiding. The devotions were led by Mrs. Elizabeth Pridgen. The president called for the minutes and reports from the committees.

Birthday greetings were sung for Mrs. Dorothy King. Members were entertained highly by the hostess. A delicious repast was served.

Pinochle was played with high prize being won by Mrs. Catherine Holden; low prize went to Mrs. Louise Walker. The lucky number drawing was won by Mrs. Esther Haywood. A prize for the first to arrive was taken by Mrs. Rosetta Rand.

Members present were Mesdames Dorothy Jeffers, Esther Haywood, Dorothy Powell, Louise Walker, Phyllis Haywood, Louise Nunn, Mary Graham, Dorothy King, Margaret Baldwin, Catherine Holden, Elizabeth Pridgen, Hazel Williams and Rosetta Rand.

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