

HISTORY IS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
...to bring them to that point and it was his desire that they would prove faithful to the obligations and purposes of the degrees they were receiving.

The exercises were a delight to the vast crowd, that responded favorably to its two hours of activities. Mrs. Mary Terry Eldridge, music department head, directed the college choir and Thomas A. Bacote was in charge of the band. It was announced that there were four husband-wife teams in the class, with the male member of one team being blind. There was also one mother of seven children, ranging from three years to eighteen in the class.

ACQUITTED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Christian and follower of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who spoke out against racism, poverty and war on April 4, 1967, and was assassinated exactly one year later in Memphis.

Mrs. Williams praised the judge in the trial, Judge Irving Lang, and the jury of two Blacks (one man and one woman) and four whites (three women and one man).

He also praised the work of his defense attorneys, Stephen Crandall, of Community Law Office in New York, and David A. Clarke, who is lawyer and Acting Director of the SCLC bureau in Washington, D. C.

NAACP HEAD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
...is late.

The bill referred to would, under State law, permit students who were harassed or intimidated in a school to transfer to the school of said student's choice. Buford pointed out that the "passage of such a bill would give license to those who would harass and intimidate students in an attempt to force blacks back into the segregated schools. It would also afford whites an opportunity to claim that they were victims of harassment and intimidation, thus allowing them the opportunity of transferring back into white schools."

"The Alabama State Legislature has placed itself in a position where it is attempting to defy the law of the land. We believe in law and order. It is strange that none of the strong advocates of law and order choose to add the words, 'with justice for all'."

Buford further stated, "It is criminal for elected officials in Alabama to waste taxpayers' money during sessions of the State Legislature, as well as their time and effort, also clerical help and supplies in drafting and passing such a bill as this. Past experience has proven that 'Freedom of

Choice Bills' have been ruled unconstitutional. For more than a hundred years, white southerners have been misled by political opportunists who have promised again and again liberation from so-called black domination. The developments in recent months and years are proving that the era of people like Collins is fast fading, especially in view of the fact that Alabama needs constructive legislature which would deal with conditions of abject poverty, inferior schools, the highest infant mortality rate in the Nation, unemployment, under-employment, pollution and medical attention for hundreds of thousands of people in the State."

Someone has said, "There is none so blind as those who refuse to see." Buford further called upon the NAACP officials and workers to work vigorously to help rid the Alabama State Legislature of people who still have 18th century attitudes and opinions during the twentieth century, with almost three-fourths of this century having passed, and who impede progress for all the citizens of Alabama.

The Mobile Branch, NAACP, Dr. R. W. Gilliard, president, hosted the area meeting and gave its unequivocal support, along with other units from the area, to Buford's statements.

NO TRANSFERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
...is late.

It is urged that parents accept the recommendations of the committee and the Raleigh Citizens' Association, and deny the school board its claim of compliance with the guidelines of HEW.

Mrs. Montrose Pridden, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee on the Desegregation of Raleigh Public Schools, reported to the group; excerpts are as follows: The Supreme Court of the United States has definitely stated and indicated the rights of public students in public school education. The recommendations take no notice of pretentious ownership by whites of the well appointed school structures in or near their residential areas; nor do they notice the subtle attempt by the school board to short change black citizens of their interest in the fiscal plant of the public schools by bequeathing to black citizens, in the name of neighborhood schools, school structures in and around black residential areas to which the District Board of Education is ashamed to assign white students.

"The first recommendation which this statement supports is that we seek ways and means of restraining the board from implementing and enforcing its 'free transportation gimmick'."

The second recommendation which we support is that we cease and desist from aiding the school board in its fight against us by allowing it to count the transfers which we voluntarily seek in its 'sham' argument that it has integrated its schools.

"Finally, this statement of the third recommendation, which is, that we encourage a retrieval of transfer forms already filed."

Other members of the Ad Hoc Committee are Mesdames O. Burgess, Nora Lockhart, W. P. Wimberly, George Greene, J. J. Johnson, Messers, Harold Webb, Bradford Thompson, J. R. Gambrell, Wm. Perry, Jr., J. J. Sansom, Atty. Samuel Mitchell, Dr. F. W. Jones.

Dr. Charles Holland and George Foxwell, Jr.

Attorney Julius Chambers, NAACP Legal Aid Dept., spoke to the group, stating that he was requesting U. S. Judge Larkins to order the Raleigh School Board to desegregate the schools for the 1971-1972 school year. Included in the order are board plans to desegregate the facility with safeguards against demotion or dismissal, etc. Atty. Chambers answered also questions. Miss Louise Latham, vice president offered the services of interested white and black women with the cooperation of Mrs. Asa Spaulding to help prevent violence during the transition.

Edward Carson, the president, presided. He announced that the regular meeting of R C A will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at the East Hargett Street Y. W. C. A.

FIFTY YEARS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
...is late.

When he was approached to take the pastorate of some other church, where he would be the top man he is said to have replied "My job is at Mother Zion and I want to do it." His value to the community was shown when the auditorium was filled from the gallery to the back door, in glowing tribute to his work.

MAN STABBED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
...is late.

This incident is reported by authorities at the Raleigh-Wake County Identification Bureau to have been a first offense for Snow.

However, Mr. Peterson is listed as having assaulted a female and being charged with public intoxication and a few other raps.

Peterson suffered lacerations on the left side of his face, a laceration of the forehead and, what the cop described as a gunshot wound on the left side of his scalp, ended with a question mark.

Snow will face one of the judges in Wake District Court on assault with a deadly weapon charges soon.

THREE BLACK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
...is late.

black to hold the honorary position of assistant to the mayor in the largest city in North Carolina. And Roxboro chose Dr. C. J. Owens to serve as its vice-mayor.

Stewart, a veteran of 14 years on the Durham city council, was not up for re-election this term. However, six council members, including Dr. C. E. Boulware, were administered the oath of office during Monday ceremonies at the Durham City Hall.

Boulware, gaining his second term on the city's governing body, led the field of six candidates for the three council-at-large seats in Saturday's election. Boulware, the only other black candidate on the city council in Durham, polled a total of 8,234 votes in the election Saturday in Durham.

Dr. Asa T. Spaulding, retired president of North Carolina Mutual, lost by more than 1500 votes to James R. Hawkins in the race for mayor in Durham last Saturday. Hawkins received 8,647 votes to 7,106 votes for Spaulding. Spaulding won the primary race by a slim 26 votes in the primary election held two weeks earlier.

Alexander led the voting in the Charlotte election by polling 17,093 votes to lead the list of 14 candidates battling for seven positions on the city council. Former mayor pro tem, James Whittington, finished second in the race to Alexander with 16,681 votes.

The seven newly elected aldermen were sworn in Charlotte Monday along with Mayor John Belk.

Dr. Owens, the first black to be elected to the city council in Roxboro, was first elected to the council in 1969 and was re-elected again this year. He polled the highest number of votes among the councilmen chosen this year.

Witnesses to the shooting were listed as Miss Edna Earl Stone, 520 S. Swan Street, and Paul McGuire, 1116 1/2 Oakwood Avenue.

The defendant will "have her day in court" as soon as Davis is released from the hospital and is able to testify.

C. HARRIS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
...is late.

County Teacher's Association, a member of the A&T Foundation Board and a member of the Athletic Board of Commissioners.

Harris was a Master Mason and Deputy of the Shriner Oasis Temple 168, scoutmaster of Troop 56 and received Scouting's highest award - the Silver Beaver - and a member of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

For 25 years he served on



CARL A. HARRIS

the Deacon Board of the First Baptist Church in Warrenton before transferring his membership to Oak Level United Church of Christ.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna H. Harris; a daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn H. Blount of Greensboro; three brothers, Reginald of Henderson, John of Piscataway, New Jersey; two sisters, Mrs. Mary H. Powell of Carboro and Mrs. Cora Hawkins of Warrenton; five grandchildren; six nephews and many other relatives and friends.

DIES AFTER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
...is late.

Mrs. Corbett was preparing to close the restaurant.

Mrs. Corbett went outside to take trash to a dumpster behind the restaurant and left V. L. Byrd and D. L. Parlin, 52, who later collapsed in the restaurant room at Wake Memorial Hospital after giving chase of the attempted attacker.

After Mrs. Corbett refused to return after a short while from her trip to the dumpster, Parlin and Byrd went outside to see what had happened. They saw the trash can lying on the sidewalk, heard scuffling in the back, and saw a man run out according to a statement made by Byrd to police. They then found her between a car and truck. While Byrd took her inside the restaurant, Parlin gave chase of the assailant.

Police officer J. R. Moody said he was leaving the magistrate's office at 11:20 p.m. and noticed a man running up the 400 block of Salisbury St., waving for him to come to him. After Parlin told --described the attacker to Moody, Moody said he looked up and saw the man and chased him. He caught Gill in the 200 block of West Davis Street behind the County Building.

After Moody caught the accused male, he and Parlin went back into the tavern where Parlin collapsed on the floor. Parlin, who suffered a heart attack, was taken to the hospital where he was taken to the emergency room where later he died.

SWEEPSTAKES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
...is late.

weekly to see when the promotion will start again. In the meantime, hold onto those lucky numbers because they will be valuable prizes at one of the participating sponsors when the promotion is resumed.

Educators

Take Part

In Caucus

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Eight elected black leaders of the National Education Association met recently with representatives of the Congressional black caucus to discuss educational problems of mutual concern.

The black educators, members of the NEA Board of Directors and representing teachers in six Southern states and Puerto Rico, conferred with Democratic Representatives Augustus Hawkins of California and William Clay of Missouri. Both are members of the House Education and Labor Committee. Later the NEA board members conferred with the staff and executive assistants to six U. S. senators who are leaders in the struggle for civil and human rights.

The NEA delegation expressed appreciation to the two Congressmen for their support of the NEA bill to create a cabinet-level Department of Education. The bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D.-Ky., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. In the Senate, the bill has been introduced by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D.-Conn.) and cosponsored by 24 other Senators.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the critical pattern of black teacher and principal dismissals currently in effect in many Southern States. Numerous reports have indicated that, despite Supreme Court decisions, many Southern school systems are failing to renew contracts of

black educators while increasing the number of white educators hired to fill vacancies presumably caused by school desegregation.

In addition, the educators and political leaders discussed the use of Emergency School Assistance funds, and the need for more effective enforcement of federal school desegregation guidelines. Also discussed were the difficulties involved in monitoring the proper use of federal funds for education.

Rep. Hawkins told the educators that he was aware of and sensitive to the "very difficult problems" faced by black educators in the South and added, "It is my hope that the Mondale Bill, passed by the Senate, will provide certain remedies and safeguards to improve the situation." The \$1.5-billion school desegregation aid bill, introduced by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., is designed to concentrate funds on successful ventures in quality integrated education. It calls for funds for integrated educational television programs, for legal fees in school desegregation suits, for the erection of educational parks, and to encourage city-suburb cooperative projects in school integration and other designated purposes. Mrs. Helen Bland, NEA president, earlier this year testified on behalf of the Mondale bill before the Senate education subcommittee holding hearings on emergency school aid proposals.

The black NEA board members included Samuel Beasley of Jackson, Tenn.; C. Sullivan Culver of Miami, Fla.; James Hill of Port Arthur, Tex.; John Lucas, Durham, N. C.; R. J. Martin, Macon, Ga.; Modesta Rivera, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico; Horace Tate, Atlanta, Ga.; and Thomas Womack, Martinsville, Va.

The NEA board members also met with the staff and executive assistants to Senators Edward Brooke, R-Mass.; Mondale, D-Minn.; Henry L. Bellmon, R-Okla.; Charles Mc C Mathias, Jr. R.-Md.; Clifford P. Case R.-N.J.; and Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Serving as coordinator in the congressional meetings was Samuel Ethridge, NEA assistant executive secretary for teacher rights.

Ethridge noted that the Hill sessions were "productive and informative and dealt with procedures and techniques of the legislative process." The educators, representing the 1.1 million member NEA, were urged to encourage and use effective means of communicating their needs to Senate and House leaders.

"Never before have teachers been as aware as they are today of political power. There are over two million public school educators in this country, charged with the responsibility of molding and guiding over 50 million youngsters who will be tomorrow's leaders. Both the teachers and those they teach are increasingly aware of their political crunch, and more and more politicians are listening to their demands," Ethridge said.

Catholics

Take Steps

To Intensify

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Steps towards the expansion and intensification of the work of the National Office for Black Catholics took place at the Washington, D. C. meeting of its Board of Directors last week. Their actions will further the ability of the Office to work toward its primary objective, namely the liberation of Black people.

The Board decided to accept the funds allocated by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and at the same time issued a challenge to the American hierarchy. Addressing itself to the Ad-Hoc Committee appointed by the NOCB to work with the Office for Black Catholics, the Board demanded that they follow through on their commitment to assist NOCB in raising additional funds this year. Specifically, they are to request the Bishop of each diocese to assist NOCB in raising funds within his respective diocese. Further, they are to draft a strong endorsement of the National Office for Black Catholics to American Catholics. Finally they are to seek from the ordinary of each diocese an official diocesan contribution to NOCB.

The Board of Directors anticipates that the Ad-Hoc Committee of Bishops will honor its commitment to review the years progress of NOCB with a view to recommending to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops an extension to funds for the next fiscal year.

In further action at the meeting, the Board of Directors named a Committee on Goals and Priorities, and a Committee on Restructuring. These groups will begin planning immediate an expansion and intensification of the work of the Office.

'Red Carpet' Treatment Given Class At Fayetteville State U.

FAYETTEVILLE - Even though 250 is a far cry from 16, the townspeople, the administration, faculty and students of Fayetteville State University rolled out the red carpet for members of the first accredited class ever turned out by the institution, at its 94th annual commencement, held Sunday.

Eight of the eleven surviving members of the "Class of 21" were in attendance at the unprecedented finals. They were accompanied by many others, who began with them in 1917, but for some reason or another did not stay for the four-year trek. There were many others who sojourned with the first class who came back for the reunion. There also were members of the 26, 31, 36, 41, 46, 51, 56, 61, and 66 classes, bringing together the largest crowd of alumni ever to come back to the campus.

Many old grads arrived Friday night and began reliving the incidents and happenings of yesteryear. As a gesture of welcome and goodwill the management of the local Holiday Inn was host to a breakfast to many of the members and their friends on Saturday morning. Immediately after the breakfast and the group moved to the campus to reminisce and see the marked progress made during the past 50 years. They were joined by other members of the class, other old grads, former students and friends.

At 12 noon, they filed into Seabrook Auditorium, where they were a special feature of the Alumni Day festivities. They were greeted by President C.A. Lyons and alumni-president, Nehemiah Parker. A very unique presentation, telling the life story of the members of the class for the past 50 years, was narrated by Mrs. Eunice McLean Waller. Mavor Hilliard E.

Moore, Lawside, N. J., delivered the address, in which he urged to be honest to itself and thus could not be false to anyone. He realized that poli-

tics was the dynamo that ran the wheel of economics and was it clear to the graduating class that as they entered the realm of world activity they would do well to study, watch the trend and be active participants of the political happenings.

The speaker was presented by former alumni T. W. Williams; while another former president, J. W. Smith inducted the graduates. W. R. McNair, Alumni Affairs Officer, presided.

Another feature of the gathering of oldsters was the awarding of letters to old athletes who had not received a letter for performance on the athletic teams.

W. Harvey Richardson, Warrenton, believed to have been the best catcher the school has ever had, Orlando, J. Smith, Henderson, the famous slinker ball pitcher and C. Nathaniel Caple, Morven, who caught a heart-breaker, in which the fastballer, the late Alexander McIntyre did not allow A&T a hit, and yet lost the game, March 8, 1920, to the tune of 2-0, were given letters by the General Alumni Association.

What was the upshot of our co-op cleaning venture? We all decided that for speed and efficiency, as well as pure sociability, it couldn't be beaten!

Music Notes And Half Notes

BY MRS. E. M. M. KELLY

Well, the lull after the thrill and excitement of two glorious commencements was broken by good music in the churches. I shall not call names--I don't know them. Or, kids to all of you! Please let me know about your good work.

Music Educators National Conference - Radio Spots Quotations: Richard Rodgers, composer; Music is a very important part of life, like the ability to read words, and I think the first and most fertile field for this is the school. There are very few things as rewarding as listening to music and understanding it."

Anna Moffo, opera singer: "Music is the only language that is universal. . . holds people together."

Andy Williams, singer: "It's just a natural thing for young people to play and sing. If you study, you're going to appreciate music a lot more . . . because you'll hear more. You

can appreciate music for the rest of your life."

Leopold Stokowski, conductor: "Music can be a wonderful part of life, a beautiful part. To concentrate it down into one word. . . it's love."

Clark Terry, trumpeter: "I think that music is extremely important. A young, fertile mind; sometimes comes up with amazing ideas and amazing results. Beautiful things, you know."

Billy Taylor, jazz pianist: "It's a terrible loss for people to ignore music or to not participate, because we best express who we are and what we are in our art forms."

Richard Tucker, tenor: "I think a life without music is a wasted life. We would just be put in the class of a computer--getting up in the morning and going to sleep at night. Any person who has a love of something and an understanding is not only richer culturally, but his life is much fuller."

Keep on singing, playing, listening to, and buying GOOD MUSIC.

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MRS. KELLY

Seminar Success

With the objective of helping families achieve a sounder family life, the Christian Education Commission of St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church is sponsoring a series of Seminars in Family Relations. The topic for the second seminar held this past Sunday at 9:30 a.m. was "Improving Communication in Marriage." Families participating in the seminar represented all phases of the family life cycle from the beginning phase to families in retirement years.

In addition to members of St. Paul A. M. E. Church, families came from First Baptist Church, Raleigh; The Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh; Bazzel Creek Baptist Church, Fuquay; Chalk Level Methodist Church, Duncan; and Junior Level Baptist Church, Route 3, Raleigh.

Mrs. Alice Pierce, Executive Director of the Family-Service Travelers Aid Association led the discussion this past Sunday morning. The following points were emphasized: Incorrect ways of communicating occur when a partner agrees with everything, becomes a blamer or a computer who does no thinking or an irrelevant person who uses distraction. The correct way to communicate is to be honest and straight-forward. Don't wait on the other. Acknowledge what you feel.

"We all have parts of ourselves that we like. You must accept yourself as a human being with both strengths and weaknesses. You should understand yourself, the part that you like and the part of yourself that you dislike. More self-understanding and more mutual understanding is needed. Don't be afraid of how you feel. Try to accept yourself as a worthy, honorable person."

"Three areas of difficulty in marriage where problems of communication frequently occur are money, children, and sex. These are the areas where couples show the most mutual concern."

"Both husband and wife hold the trump cards. Couples should use each other to build each other up. Many roles are filled by each marriage partner. Mrs. Pierce strongly emphasized the importance of having a sense of humor."

"A very lively discussion followed. Other topics planned in the future are Bereavement, Meeting Additional Needs of Children, Housing an Environment for Human Growth, Marriage and Money, Special Problems of Black Families and The Three-Generation Family," the speaker said. Resource persons skilled in these areas have been secured as leaders for the discussions.

Persons interested in attending should write to the Christian Education Commission, Family Relations Seminar, St. Paul A. M. E. Church, 402 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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