

Great Blacks In History

BY MISS ELLA L. JACKSON

DR. ALAIN LEROY LOCKE Writer-Scholar - 1886-1954
Alain Leroy Locke, critic and chronicler of the Harlem Renaissance, was born in Philadelphia. He grew up there and attended Central High School and the Philadelphia School of Pedagogy. He enrolled at Harvard University, and graduated in 1907 with a B.A. degree and membership in Phi Beta Kappa.



The academic record which Alain achieved as an undergrad was evidence of his outstanding intellectual ability and potential for significant achievement in later life. In addition to this he possessed the integrity and moral stamina which won him "the world's most prestigious graduate scholarship," the Rhodes Scholarship, established in 1890.

In 1907 Mr. Locke became the first Black Rhodes Scholar and studied at Oxford University in England until 1910. After leaving Oxford, he studied philosophy at the University of Berlin for two years. In 1918, he completed his doctoral dissertation, "The problem of Classification in the Theory of Value."

When Dr. Locke returned to America from Berlin in 1912, he joined the faculty of Howard University in Washington, D.C. He taught philosophy and English and in 1917 became full professor of Philosophy and head of the department of philosophy.

He continued on the Howard faculty, except for periodic leaves, until 1953. During the school year 1927-28, he was an Exchange Professor at Fisk University in Tennessee. In 1943, he had the privilege to serve as Inter-American Exchange Professor in Haiti. He was invited to serve as visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin in 1945 and lectured at the New School for Social Research in 1947.

Dr. Locke's unique insight and scholarly writing on the theory of values, an area of study which is highly subjective and even controversial, won him distinction among his peers. His doctoral dissertation and his "Values and Imperatives in American Philosophy: Today and Tomorrow" were considered outstanding contributions to the field.

It is likely that Dr. Locke's most significant influence was in an area outside of his academic speciality. In 1925, he edited a landmark collection of the work of young Black writers, "The New Negro,"

which marked the arrival of the Harlem Renaissance. In commenting on the new movement for cultural self-expression, he stated: "Social prejudice, which was meant to hamper the Negro - and which has hampered him in economic, political and social ways - has turned out to be a great spiritual discipline and a cultural blessing in disguise. For, it has preserved the Negro sense of a peculiar folk solidarity, the root of the paradox, the stone that was socially rejected in the practical aspects of the American democracy has become a cornerstone spiritually in the making of a distinctive American culture." Thus he emerged as the leading intellectual spokesman of the Renaissance - a period of remarkable creativity in Black literature, art and drama.

Throughout his life, Dr. Locke combined his studies in philosophy, education, the social sciences and the arts with his studies on the culture of Black America, and as a result contributed a unique collection of works on American culture. These include: "Race Contacts and Inter-Racial Relations," 1916; "The Negro in America," 1933 and "When Peoples Meet," 1942.

For a number of years he directed a great deal of effort toward encouraging young writers and wrote annual reviews of their literature in various publications. In addition, he edited the March 1922 edition of "Survey Graphics," which was devoted entirely to the works of young Harlem writers.

In 1927, he edited "Plays of Negro Life" and "Four Negro Poets." In 1934, he founded Associates in Negro Education and served as editor of its series, "Bronze Booklets." Dr. Locke made three significant contributions to the series: "Negro Art: Past and Present," 1936; "The Negro and His Music," 1936, and "The Negro in Art," 1940.

After years of writing and lecturing, Dr. Locke desired to write one comprehensive book which would sum up his broad interest in Black contributions to American culture. In 1951, he secured a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and a leave of absence from Howard University in order to begin preparing his masterpiece. Ill health delayed the progress of his work, however, he was faithful assisted by Mrs. Margaret Just Butcher, who finished his work two years after his death.



SHERIFF CHECKS ASSAULTED SCENE - TUSKEGEE, Ala. - Macon County Sheriff Lucius Amerson (top R) confers with deputy Sheriff Bailey 1 afternoon after authorities arrested an ex-convict they believe took part in a deadly rampage of rapes, stabbings and burglaries which held this small central Alabama city in terror. Below is home where three white sisters were assaulted and stabbed as they slept February 1 night. Killed was Evelyn Page, 72. Her other two sisters, Josie Green, 78, and Carribee Carr, 76, are listed as critical in a hospital. Arrested and being held in Tuskegee County Jail without bond is suspect David Goode, 24, of Tuskegee. He is being held on six charges, including murder and rape. (UPI)

CHURCH NEWS

GETHSEMANE EVER READY HOLINESS - Sunday School was opened at 9:45 a.m. with the song, "This Little Light of Mine." Prayer and scripture reading 15th Psalm followed. The teachers were asked to take charge of their classes by the assistant supt., Sis. Wonda Gaskins. Subject was "A New Heart and Spirit." Printed lesson came from Ezekiel 36:22-32 and memory selection from Ezekiel 36:26 - "A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you, and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you a heart of flesh." At 11 a.m., devotional service

was led by Mother Mary Gaskins and Deacon Benjamin Allen. Choir No. 2 marched in by singing "We Are Marching To Zion." Second song was "Be Ready When He Comes." Prayer was led by Mother Maggie Williams. Scripture from the 25th Psalm was read by Deacon Allen, remarks by Elder Mildred Ruffin. The pastor, Bishop M. Smiley, delivered his sermon from 1 Psalm and Jen. 17-18 on the subject "Lord I Don't Want to be Lost." The service was enjoyed by all. Announcements were made by Evangelist Eva Smiley.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
9:45 Sunday School - Bro. Ronald William, supt., in charge 11 a.m. worship service: 6:30 Y.P.B.S.; 7:30 Evening worship; 7:30 Wednesday evening - prayer and tarry service.
After service, Girl Scouts met with Sister Mary Bailey. Any girls wishing to join, call 828-1783 or 755-0015.
Friday afternoon at 5 p.m., choir rehearsal with Sister Beatrice Sampson in charge. 6:30 p.m. Friday Boys Scout with Deacon Albert Taylor in charge. Any boys wishing to join, call 834-4222.

Gets Promotion

Mrs. Juanita Crudup of Zebulon has been promoted by Carolina Power & Light Co. to clerical pool coordinator in the special services department of the general office in Raleigh. The former Juanita Jones of Bunn, Mrs. Crudup graduated from Gethsemane High School, Lewis Business College in Detroit, and Shaw University. She joined the company in 1972 as a stenographer. Mrs. Crudup is married to John D. Crudup, and they have two children. She is financial secretary of Phelps Chapel Baptist Church, and secretary of the Gethsemane Homemakers Club.

Cub Scout meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. with Bro. Bailey in charge. Any boy wishing to join, please call 755-0015 or 834-8125. Head Den mother is Evangelist Eva Smiley.

Church business meeting Saturday afternoon at 6:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present. Family Week Rally is still in progress at 323 Blake St. with a different church each night, Monday through Sunday nights. You are always welcome.

THOUGHT

"You alone know what the future holds. You alone can look into the heart and minds of men and know their innermost secrets. You alone are altogether pure and holy. Show us what we should do. Guide our thinking toward the decision that will be according to your will. Forgive us when we become weary with waiting. Be patient with us when we are slow to recognize your leading." Read Proverbs 3.

Church reporter is Elder Mildred Ruffin, phone number 829-0111. If you wish for our church to come your way, also call Bishop M. Smiley at 834-8125.

CP&L Opens New District Office Here

The Raleigh district office of Carolina Power & Light Co. opened its new location at 205 W. Cabarrus Street on Monday, Feb. 5, according to L. A. Pearce, CP&L Raleigh district manager.

The company moved the district office from its current location at 419 Fayetteville St. This facility will be retained by the utility for use by some of its home office personnel.

CP&L's new district office is a 30,000 sq. foot building that formerly housed the Armed Forces Induction Center and Bell's Carpet Creations. The new location - just north of Sir Walter Chevrolet - has been completely renovated inside and out, providing modern working facilities for approximately 100 district employees. The expanded facilities will enable the company to provide customers with better service through consolidation of all its customer service, district engineering, accounting, marketing, and dispatching operations into one location. A 138-vehicle space lot, with entrance from Cabarrus will provide parking

Joins CP&L

Frederick Delano Lockley of Durham has joined Carolina Power & Light Co. in the general office in Raleigh as a junior engineer.

A native of Raleigh, Lockley graduated from Ligon High School and received his degree in electrical engineering from A&T State University in Greensboro. He was formerly employed by Western Electric Co. in Greensboro.

Lockley is married to the former Joyce Ann Liggins of Burlington, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lockley of Raleigh.

for customers, employees and company vehicles.

The new office will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There is a night depository for after-hours customer convenience.

Taxpayers Can Help Insure Revenue Sharing

GREENSBORO - Taxpayers can help insure that North Carolina and its counties, townships, and municipalities receive their fair share of Federal Revenue Sharing funds by answering accurately two questions appearing on Forms 1040 and 1040A, Robert LeBaube, Acting District Director of Internal Revenue for North Carolina, said.

LeBaube said that one Revenue Sharing question relates to principal place of residence of the taxpayer on December 31, 1972 while the other question asks about dependents who lived elsewhere on that date.

Because of the amount of money that North Carolina and its local communities will receive is based on population as well as income amount, LeBaube said, it is extremely important that taxpayers answer the questions accurately and completely.

Detailed information on completing the two Revenue Sharing questions appears in both the 1040 and 1040A instructions, he pointed out.

Taxpayers who fail to provide Revenue Sharing information or who supply incomplete data may experience refund delays because of the additional time required to process the return, LeBaube cautioned.

YOUR TREASURE MAP

ACE INCOME TAX SERVICE REFUNDS

Smithfield St. at Holloway's Groc., Phone: 833-3557

★ 414

More time to enjoy life ... more life to enjoy

Two great new lifestyles—with more luxury extras—more recreational amenities—greater conveniences—than anywhere in the Raleigh area:

- Lighted all-weather tennis courts
- Pools with lifeguards
- Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal
- Private patios or sundecks
- Resident manager on premises
- Fulltime security guards.

HUNTINGRIDGE FOR FAMILIES

- 1, 2 & 3 BR garden apartments
- Protected tot lots
- Clubhouse w/fireplace, bar
- Children's pool
- Washer/dryer connections.

On Falls of Neuse Rd. adjacent to North Ridge Country Club. Phone 876-0102.

TREE TOP FOR MODERN-YOUNG-ADULTS

- Efficiency, 1 & 2 BR garden apartments
- Clubhouse w/wet bar, saunas, billiards
- Social Director
- Laundry center
- All utilities included in rent.

On Falls of Neuse Rd. beyond Eastgate Shopping Center. Phone 876-1699

We're open for business in a new location

205 W. Cabarrus Street

CUSTOMER ENTRANCE
205 W. CABARRUS ST.

DAWSON ST.

MCDOWELL ST.

PARKING

N

We are open in our new quarters at 205 W. Cabarrus Street. All customer services including paying of bills will be handled from this office.

The expanded facilities will enable the Company to provide customers with better service by consolidating business operations, engineering, and dispatching into one location.

Office hours will remain 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Customer parking will be provided.

CP&L
Carolina Power & Light Company