WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

BETWEEN THE LINES:

Blues means more to us than opera

By GORDON HANCOCK
For ANP

Kimball Young, the sociologist, tells us that jazz and blues are music just as surely as grand opera. There is the temptation to glorify grand opera and deride jazz, but according to Young there is no basis for such difference in music evaluations.

Where hundreds or thousands enjoy grand opera, millions enjoy jazz; and when it comes to popular appeal that of jazz and the blues is greater by far. This writer has been tremendously impressed with the volumes of jazz and blues that come over radio and television. In fact, these have almost a monopoly of our media of the air.

WHAT IS doubly impressive is the fact that jazz and the blues are colored creations and the white music world have gone wild over them. When the colored race first played jazz and Handy wrote his first blues, little did they think that the world would rave over their creations.

But today the whole world is wild over jazz and the blues and what is more the world is becoming jazzier day by day. When the colored man wrote jazz and the blues he was making a substantial contribution to the cultural life of the world.

SAY WHAT we will the world loves its jazz and its blues, and it is difficult to imagine what the world would do without them. In fact the world has stolen the stuff, even in the Deep South where the colored man's aspiration to public esteem is spurned, they are rocking with the jazz and crooning blues.

Nothing could prove more conclusively that races like individuals cannot live unto themselves but must share life with each other.

Not only is the nation and the world stealing our music stuff but they are stealing our dance stuff also. The current rock'n'roll rage is a colored man's creation and its literally sweeping the country. It can in truth be said that Elvis Pressley is a colored man's creation because this music made him and also Bing Crosby with his crooning.

SOME YEARS ago when the Elks met in St. Louis, I remember quite well their spectacular parade. The writer was among those standing along the parade route and the colors were flying and the bands were playing triumphantly.

Standing near me was an old lady who seemed to be around eighty-five or ninety and she really put up the hand for more swing in it." She was up in years but she wanted more swing.

AND SO in music and dance the country is stealing our stuff to say nothing of our music which colored people popularized on the stage. The point we are making is that the colored citizen has something to offer the world that something the world can use to advantage.

If we take out of the works of dance and music the colored man's creations, there would be considerable impoverishment. Just as the colored man made his contribution through his second-class citizenship, he could have made other and greater contributions through first class citizenship.

CLEAR HEADS AGREE
Calvert IS BETTER.
Celebrating? See why clear-headed men get together on Calvert Reserve with confidence. Try Calvert yourself!
"Above all others . . . right for you" $4.70 $1.50 4/5 QT. 86 PR.
©1958 CALVERT DIST. CO., N.Y.C. • 86 PROOF • GUS GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • BLENDED WHISKEY

SALUTE TO POETS — Vinie Burrows Harrison, gifted young actress who has just returned from a tour of Germany, has begun a New York radio salute to top poets. The comely artist is being considered for a One-Woman-Show presentation at the Brussels Fair this summer.

Organ was church music tool 'til Bill Doggett

NEW YORK—Until Bill Doggett came along the organ was regarded strictly as an instrument on which church music was rendered or one that enlivened circuses.

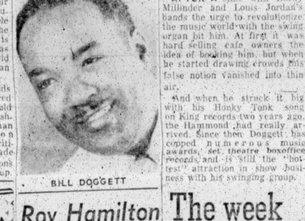
But when the former arranger-pianist for the Jimmy Lunceford band made it jump and swing, the music world suddenly realized that it was blessed with an instrument as versatile as the tenor saxophone or trumpet.

STATISTICS SHOWS that six years ago there weren't more than six organs in cocktail lounges. But, today, it's estimated that over 5,000 of them are featured in nitclubs, theaters, theaters and at gas by big bands.

When Philadelphia-born Doggett started developing an appreciation for music when he was 9, the trumpet was his first choice. But with the family finances being slim he had to content himself with their old, beat-up piano.

AFTER A stint with Lucky Millinder and Louis Jordan's bands the urge to revolutionize the music world with the swing organ got him. At first it was a hard selling cafe owners the idea of hearing him, but when he started drawing crowds his false notion vanished into thin air.

And when he struck it big with his Honky Tonk song on King records two years ago, the Hammond had really arrived. Since then Doggett has copped numerous music awards, set theatre box office records and is still the "hottest" attraction in show business with his swinging group.



BILL DOGGETT

Roy Hamilton settles in auto crash

WASHINGTON

A cash settlement has been made by an automobile insurance firm representing Roy Hamilton for injuries and damages growing out of a car accident in which the singer was involved on Dec. 31.

Following a collision at Sixth and Florida Ave. N.E., Mr. Hamilton forfeited his collateral on a charge of following too closely behind another automobile.

INJURED IN the accident was J. P. Bakkham, 1800 block Clydesdale Pl., NE, a passenger in a car driven by Wiley Jackson, 1800 block Seventh St., NW, proprietor of a local dog refuge.

Also in the Jackson car which was struck in the rear by the Hamilton auto was Morris Harper, a guard, 4700 block Fourth St., NE.

The amount of the out-of-court settlement was not disclosed.

The week in records

By ALBERT ANDERSON
For ANP
WILSON REVITALIZES OLDIES

If there was ever a record that nostalgically recreates the past and recasts it to modern perspective, it is Nat Wilson's "I Got Rhythm," recorded for the equality enterprising Verve Records Company.

With the attentive and clever Wilson providing the subtle and sly characterizations the melodies, the record, one of the pianist's most outstanding works on LP, revitalizes a number of old jazz standbys and projects them into the venacular of the modern jazz-craving public.

One selection, "Blues for Dacia" (an anagram, incidentally, no doubt) is where the appetite of those fans who hunger for fresh jazz endeavors.

The tunes which Wilson and his trio, consisting of the eminent Ray Jones on drums and Irene Ramey on bass, are with the exception of the one already mentioned, standards that have withstood the times.

All "lacecombredized in a delightful way by Wilson," they are "Savoy," "All of Me," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Limehouse Blues," in medium tempo, and "When Your Lover Has Gone," and "You're Driving Me Crazy," in slow and easy tempo.

Other tunes are "Say It Isn't So" "Stars Fell On Alabama," "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "As Time Goes By" and "Smile". The title tune, "I Got Rhythm," is played in uptempo time.

This record is one of the finest works of its kind and yours truly predicts that it will do well on the sales mart. Wilson and Company at their delightful best.

ONE OF the most timely works on LP, concurrative, is RCA's recording of the Jerome George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," featuring musical highlights from the opera.

The play which has its setting in Charleston's (S.C.) Catfish Row, first appeared in Broadway before Gershwin and DuBose Heyward fashioned it into an opera.

As in the case of the Broadway version, a movie is being made from the play, featuring several colored stars, among them the multi-talented Sammy Davis Jr., actor Sidney Poitier and Diahann Carroll.

Arranged in two acts, sequence, tunes on this LP—such as "Summertime," and "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin"—are delightful entertaining. Reproduction is excellent, a GOOD BUY, and there is appeal is primarily to showgoers and movie fans.

H.U.'s budget cut from 5 to 4 millions

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)—Howard University requested an appropriation of $5,455,000 from the Federal Government.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare trimmed the request to $4,100,000, and the Budget Bureau cut it down to $4,000,000. Hearings before a House appropriations subcommittee disclose.

Pointing out that the cut amounted to $1,455,000, Rep. John E. Fogarty, of Rhode Island, subcommittee chairman, asked Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, if there was a good reason for that.

"WE HAD a budget committee of our own review very carefully all the requests of the different agencies," replied Mr. Folsom.

"We knew we were going to face a tight budget situation this year and wanted to make as many reductions of the original requests as possible."

"You mean take out the fat that might be in there?" asked Mr. Fogarty.

"ANY FAT we could find or any items which we might consider not fat but important items that could, however, be deferred," replied Mr. Folsom.

In addition to the $4,000,000 for salaries and expenses of the university, recommended by President Eisenhower, the budget requests also include $171,000 for plans and specifications.

It asks $763,000 for liquidation of contract authorizations for construction of buildings, making a total of $4,934,000.

DR. MORDECAI W. Johnson, Howard University president, told the subcommittee that the cost of $4,000,000 for salaries and expenses represents an increase of $200,000 over the appropriation of $3,800,000 for the current fiscal year.

The increase, he explained, will be used as follows:

1. $107,407 to provide 14 additional teachers in medicine and dentistry to serve the scheduled increase of 81 in the enrollment in medicine and dentistry.

2. $63,000 for merit increases in the salaries of outstanding able teachers.

3. $29,600 to complete the sum of $141,792 required to operate and maintain the plant and equipment of the new preclinical medical building.

THESE FOUR items total $250,000, but Dr. Johnson did not say where the additional $55,000 was coming from.

The university expects to get an additional $35,000 for instruction and departmental research through increased student fees.

The completion of the new preclinical medical science building last year, Dr. Johnson told the subcommittee, permitted the university to begin a four-year program, approved by the Congress, for a "practical doubling" of the physicians and dentists educated at Howard.

THIS PLAN calls for increasing the number of medical students to a goal of 480 and the additional students are accepted in anticipation of a 4 per cent loss in four years.

The first step in these admissions, Dr. Johnson said, was an authorized increase in the planned admission of 28 additional medical students and 53 additional dental students.

Of the 109 additional medical students and 53 additional dental students, 81 medical and dental students served by a preclinical faculty of 63.8 teachers, representing an overall ratio of one preclinical teacher for each 6.5 students.

Congress provided for 11 additional preclinical teachers this year, making a total of 46.

The number now required to complete the preclinical staff and make it efficient is 17.8, Dr. Johnson said. He proposed that seven of these teachers be appointed now and that the remainder be appointed as soon as possible.

Seven teachers would be appointed in dentistry. The Dental College has one teacher to eight students. Dr. Johnson said this is the average ratio prevailing in state-supported dental schools.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS ... at ... THE VILMA
Penna. Ave. at Baker
Good Food — Choice Wines — Liquors - Beer
Mixed Drinks by Experts
WENDELL WILSON, Prop.

MONDAY IS CLUB NITE
ALL DRINKS 31¢
BIG SUNDAY MATINEE 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
HOWARD WASHINGTON — Drums
"HAWKEYE" HAWKINS — Electric Guitar
CALVIN VAUGHN — Organ
FEATURING
PLAY BOYS
AND THE
Sonny Stevenson
(Fats Domino's former Tenor Sax)
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 7 NITES
8:30 P.M. 'TIL

HAL & AL'S
CLUB SARA
1521 E. FAYETTE STREET
PRESENTS
8:30 P.M. 'TIL
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 7 NITES

CLUB BALI
634 W. BALTIMORE ST. (Cor. Arch)
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
PETE (Crazy Horse) MARTIN
And His Ponies
Featuring
"LOU" MARTIN
GEORGE MULDROW - WILLIE WOODLEY
SEAMEN'S NITE EVERY THURSDAY
Jitterbug Gee, Manager

All Baltimore is Talking About the NEW CAPITOL ALBUM
CHANGE OF SCENERY (No. T-941)
BY
ETHEL ENNIS
See and Enjoy Her IN PERSON FRI., SAT. AND SUN.
PLUS THE INTERNATIONAL FIVE
THE BEST MODERN JAZZ GROUP IN TOWN
A TREAT FOR ALL
NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM
ATTRACTIVE DATES OPEN FOR COCKTAIL PARTIES
RED FOX ROOM
Pennsylvania at Fulton
Sunday Matinee — 7 until
FOR RES. CALL MA. 3-9707

A NEW Look has been added at CLUB SAVOY
1600 E. MONUMENT ST.
RELAX IN A NICE PLACE FOR NICE PEOPLE . . .
Music Every Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Nites
Come Be Entertained By
JAMES (JIMMY) FOX
and his CLOWN BOYS
ALL DRINKS and BEER
POPULAR PRICED

THE RICE INN
The Best Chinese and American Food in Maryland
1306-08 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
PHONE LAFAYETTE 3-7614
COMPLETE TAKE-OUT SERVICE
Open daily from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 A.M.
Friday and Saturday 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M.

Rick Cummings
RELAX WITH FRIENDS
At The CROSSROADS BAR
Delicious Food—Choice Drinks
RED HARRIS, Manager
CROSS ROADS
FULTON AVENUE
Penna. & Fulton
LA. 3-6870

THE RAIL INN
2630 W. NORTH AVE.
HELD OVER By Popular Demand
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
The TUNE TOPPERS

THE FAMOUS BLUE PEARLS
ROCK & ROLL BAND
★ Johnny Torsell, Piano
★ Cecil Posey, Sax
★ James Genwright, Drums
Will Be Appearing at the
CLUB UBANGI
2213 PENNA. AVE.
EVERY FRI., SAT. & SUN. NIGHTS

PAY WEEKLY TV SERVICE CO.
CONVENIENT - SAFE - LEGITIMATE
NO LOANS — NO FINANCE
Pay Collector Each Week
AVERAGE HOME REPAIR $9.00
PICTURE TUBES $17 up
FREE ESTIMATES CUrtis 7-1666

WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF THE KNOTTY PINE CLUB
Cor. LINDEN and ROBERT

Carnival Lounge
BALTIMORE'S NEW LOOK NITERY
WITH THE OLD PRICES
Gene Smith's NOTES
LADIES' NIGHT EVERY NIGHT
1345-47 POPLAR GROVE ST.
CORNER BELMONT AVE.

Steve's PINK PONY
NORTH AVE. and MONROE ST.
Intimate Atmosphere for Particular People
25¢ & This Ad Entitles Bearer to a Scotch and Soda
Offer expires March 20, 1958
All bar prices greatly reduced

The new cabaret style dance floor of the Comedy Club, 1414 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, which was recently renovated at great expense to the owner, The Tune-makers are currently featured for dancing every night. There is no cover or minimum charge and no admission.

Knoxville unit stages comedy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — "Let's Pretend," a romantic comedy in three acts by Arthur Jeanne, was presented Monday night by Knoxville College's Garnet Masque Dramatics Club in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Members of the cast included Shirley Robinson, freshman, Chapleston; Julia Willis, freshman, Columbus, Ga.; Peggy Gons, sophomore, Morristown; Dorothy Newman, freshman; Rome, Ga.; Carlington McGhathan, junior, Bronx, N.Y.; Horace Arnold, junior, freshman, Birmingham, Ala.; and Robert Booker, freshman of Knoxville.

Opera to close Fisk U. season

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The National Grass Roots Opera Company will sing "Don Giovanni" in the Fisk University Gymnasium in English next Sunday, March 16. This presentation will ring down the curtain on the 1957-58 Fisk Concert Series.

The Grass Roots Opera Company's presentation of Mozart's famous opera will be an unusual experience for listeners. Not only will it be sung in English, but the singers will represent some of the finest young musicians in the country.

Tidewater declares preferred dividend

SAN FRANCISCO — At a meeting held here March 6, directors of Tidewater Oil Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of thirty cents (30 cents) per share on the company's outstanding cumulative preferred stock.

This dividend is payable April 15, 1958 to stockholders of record at close of business on March 17, 1958.

WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

THE NEED FOR CHANGING

By John H. McCray

Concealing And Revealing

An example of how the southern white press hushes up stories which reveal the South similar to other sections in some respects is to be found in the versions being told in the town of Bowman, S.C.

Bowman, three years ago, enacted an ordinance which subjects any colored person caught on the streets after 11 p.m. to a $100 fine or 30 days on the chain gang. It is strictly for the White Citizens Council.

Back in 1946, its streets absorbed the blood of a colored soldier, home on furlough, who was shot by an officer.

It is the kind of town colored travelers often tell you to drive through very cautiously and just as soon as you reach the city limits, speed away like the devil.

MAKING THE rounds in Bowman, now are versions of some trouble at the local white school. The substance of these appears to be that after the principal held a meeting with male pupils about something, nobody seems to know what, a cross was burned near his home.

Three of the pupils came to school the next day under the influence of alcohol, or so appeared to be, and were suspended. They then told on others in the cross burning and are still out of school.

The oddity is that not a single word of this misbehaviour at Bowman has been reported in white newspapers. Instead, they have filled pages with accounts of similar hoodlumism in Brooklyn and NYC schools.

In a separate incident during the week, a few southerners took to revealing, utter contempt and disregard for colored people, during the Richland County Democratic Convention in Columbia on Monday.

THERE WERE about 28 colored delegates in the auditorium, representing close to 10 percent of the total.

One delegate, a veteran Dixiecrat, offered a resolution under which no colored delegate would have been elected to the state Democratic Convention had its obvious intent been successful.

The full import of the measure soaked into white delegates after it had been passed. They manipulated around its purpose and a colored delegate was selected anyway.

But the most contemptible behaviour came when a speaker urged the convention to back up Gov. George B. Timmerman's proposal for a witch-hunting legislative committee, masked behind the disguise of "investigating communism in our schools."

EVERYBODY present knew, or should have known, that the Timmerman committee would concentrate only on colored schools.

In South Carolina, it is "communistic" to believe in integration, to believe in the NAACP or anything opposed to segregation. Instead, this makes all of the colored people and their schools subject to investigation.

Timmerman had jeited two colored colleges as his reasons for making the request. Two years before he had kicked up the devil at S.C. State College in Orangeburg with his first "Communist" charge.

WHAT WAS revealing about the brass and mind of some white southerners was that the reelected chairman of the county party delivered his speech on the subject right before the colored delegates.

Speaking with feeling, he refated that somebody with whom he had been talking had told him we have to be on the alert for no one knows when the Communists will sneak in and do their damage.

Whenever a man tosses something like that in your face and knows you are present in numbers large enough to defeat him, he's ramming his medicine or poison down your throat and daring you not to swallow it.

'I'm guilty this time'

GASTONIA, N.C. — "I'm guilty this time."

That statement was uttered with apparent satisfaction and relief last week by John L. Holland, 26, year old unemployed husband, as officers swarmed around him following the critical wounding of his wife with a .32 caliber pistol.

The victim of the shooting, 27-year-old Mrs. Joyce Holland, was reported to be still in a critical condition at a local hospital at presstime. Officers said she suffered a bullet wound in the chest and two others in the abdomen.

ABOUT THREE HOURS prior to the shooting, according to police, Mr. Holland had been found innocent in Domestic Relations Court of a charge of assaulting his wife. The charge, it was learned, had been brought by the wife against her husband.

The shooting took place about two blocks from the Domestic Relations Court building but it was hours after the court hearing in which he had been acquitted. Police were pondering whether he had the gun on his person at the time of the court hearing.

Now facing a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and intent to kill, he is being held pending the outcome of his wife's condition. As they stood a block away from a policeman on duty, an observer said, Mr. and Mrs. Holland met on the street, talked briefly and drew the gun and began firing.

'Stars of Tomorrow' presented by Alphas

COLUMBIA, S.C. — "Stars of Tomorrow," an annual musical program made up of colleges students in this vicinity, recently was presented on March 3 to a capacity audience, in the Allen University Auditorium.

The program was presented by Alpha Psi Lambda Chapter of the Alph Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The program included James A. Williams, the Allen University Singers, a song by Carrie B. Ivey, accompanied by G. L. Butts; a piano selection played by Leslie H. McIver, from Claflin University.

Song by Barbara Jean Link, soprano from South Carolina State College, accompanied by Lucille Pinson; a song by James Pool, a baritone, from Benedict College; song by Lucille Ivey, soprano, from Allen University, accompanied by Mildred Strider; the Allen University Choir was conducted by John W. Hunter.

J. P. Stanback was master of ceremonies. Matthew Cannon was chairman of the program committee. The Rev. Wallace E. Grumlin is the president of Alpha Psi Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Students cite Dr. Sweitzer at Bennett

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A weeklong celebration honoring Dr. Albert Schweitzer, physician, philosopher and humanitarian, was concluded by the humanities division at Bennett College on Friday.

Culmination of the observance was a dramatization of highlights from Schweitzer's life, by the combined theatre guilds and the modern dance group in the Little Theatre.

MRS. Blanche Raiford, presided at the Monday chapel hour and the following students spoke briefly about "Albert Schweitzer: The Man."

Misses Shirley Thompson, St. Pauls; Carolyn Martin, Durham; Lucy Martin, Reidsville; Peggy Alexander, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Charletta Pickering, Sumter, S.C., and Leacy Shipman, Whiteville.

On Wednesday morning, Harold Andrews, organist and assistant professor of music at Greensboro College, spoke on "Albert Schweitzer: The Musician," and on Thursday night, a program, "Albert Schweitzer readings from Schweitzer's works."

Lenoir, Hickory score in hi school cage tournament

By W. F. McINTOSH, JR.

NEWTON, N.C. (Special) — The Ridgeview High School Girls of Hickory, N.C., and the Freedman High School Boys of Lenoir, N.C., walked away with championship titles during the Annual Northwestern Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament held here recently in the Central High School Gym.

Both teams were defending champions from the 1957 tourney. Lenoir Boys ran roughshod on Catawba Rosenwald to win the title by a 59-45 score. The Hickory girls dumped 29 points to win over Lenoir girls with their 27 points.

THE TOURNAMENT featured 13 boys and 11 girls' teams, all conference members. Minnie Rowe of Hickory, was voted the Most Valuable Girl Player. Paul Williams of Catawba was voted the Most Valuable Boy Player. The All Tournament Girls' Team included, Minnie Rowe, Hickroy; Morell Long, Newton; Betty Stewart, Asheville; Barbara Woods, Asheville; Georgia Sullivan, Lenoir, and Deloris Mundy, Catawba.

The all-tournament boys' team included, Paul Williams, Catawba; Robert Warlick, Hickory; Robert Moore, Lenoir; Paul White, Spindale, and James Tenor, Statesville.

MINNIE ROWE, MVP-girls, scored 87 points in 4 games for an average of 21.7 points per game. Paul Williams, MVP-boys, scored 87 points in 3 games for an average of 29 points per game.

Betty Stewart, Allen High School, Asheville, scored 33 points to cop the highest scoring honors for one game. She dumped her 33 points against Carver High School of Spindale in which Allen won 56-22.

Smith inaugurates prexy on April 19

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dr. Rufus P. Perry will be inaugurated as president of Johnson C. Smith University in exercises at the 91st anniversary Founders Day program in University Church on April 19 at 10 a.m.

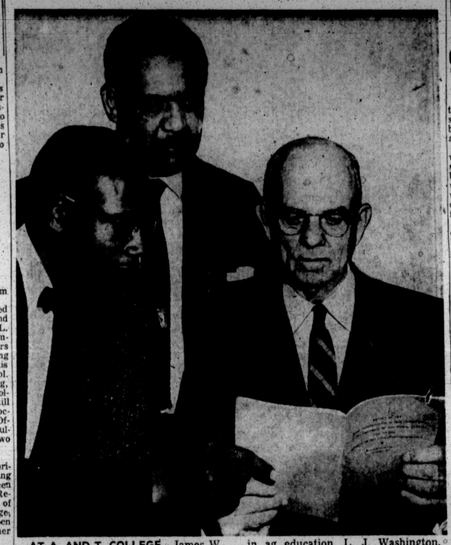
Following the inaugural exercises and the anniversary observance program, an inaugural luncheon will be held at 12 p.m. Dr. Perry and Mrs. Perry will hold a reception from 4 to 6 p.m.

Lumberton services held for Oscar Suggs

LUMBERTON, N.C. — Funeral arrangements were incomplete at presstime for Oscar Suggs who died Thursday in Robeson County Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. Suggs is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charles Suggs; two daughters, Miss Patricia Suggs and Miss Carolyn Suggs.

Two sons, James L. and Oscar Suggs Jr.



AT A. AND T. COLLEGE—James W. Warren, left, area ag supervisor in North Carolina, chats with keynoters at annual interregional conference for supervisors and teacher trainers in ag education, L. J. Washington, Farmers Home Administration, Washington, and J. Warren Smith, state vocational ed supervisor.

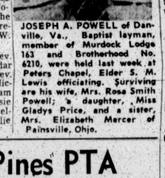
Rowland's faculty presents program

ROWLAND, N.C.—The faculty of Rowland Southside School presented a worship program at the Cedar Grove Methodist Church, Rowland, N.C., Sunday evening, March 2, at 7 p.m.

The main feature on the program was an address by Patrick H. Gaylord, science instructor at Southside School. Following the address, Mrs. Willie B. Foxworth gave a vocal rendition.

Other participants on the program were Mrs. Wilhelmenia P. McCallum, who gave the call to worship and presented the speaker; Mrs. Cora L. Burgess read the scripture, and Mrs. Novella T. Whitted offered the prayer. The offering was received by L. I. Dancy and W. R. Lee.

Remarks were given by Rev. J. F. Sawyer, pastor of Cedar Grove Methodist Church. Rev. Sawyer also gave the benediction. Members of the program committee were Mrs. DeLoosie P. Gavin, chairman; Mrs. Novella T. Whitted, and Mrs. Willie B. Foxworth.



JOSEPH A. POWELL of Danville, Va., Baptist layman, member of Murdock Lodge 163 and Brotherhood No. 6210, were held last week at Peters Chapel, Elder S. M. Lewis officiating. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Smith Powell; a daughter, Miss Gladys Price, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mercer of Painsville, Ohio.

Southern Pines PTA to aid lunch program

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. — The monthly PTA meeting was held last Thursday night in the West Southern Pines School's new cafeteria with President Joshua Ferguson presiding.

H. A. Wilson, principal, greeted the assemblage. In his remarks he emphasized the need for a method of financing "free lunches" now being served to students.

The PTA immediately took action and moved to donate a specified sum monthly to defray the cost of some of these lunches. Other possible solutions to the problem were offered.

THE ATTENDANCE banner was won jointly by Mrs. I. H. Moore and E. F. Robinson, teachers of the fifth and twelfth grades respectively. Corsages of red chrysanthemums were given to the winning teachers by Mrs. Aldine Faison, a local florist.

Miss Dorothy Headen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Headen of Southern Pines, is presently doing cadet teaching here under the tutelage of Miss W. G. Hasty.

Miss Headen is a senior at Johnson C. Smith University with a major in elementary education. She is a graduate of West Southern Pines School and resides with her parents at 188 Glover St.

The fantasy, directed by Mrs. Helen Knight, will be presented at the Eastern District of the High School Dramatic Tournament, to be held in Greensboro on March 12. All members of the Dramatic Club along with the cast will attend the tournament.

Mardi Gras queen picked at Bunche High School

WELDON, N.C. — Mrs. Cherry Clark was crowned "Queen of the Mardi Gras" recently at the Ralph J. Bunche High School where she reported a total of $95 collected.

Runners-up were Mrs. D. O. Miller with $28.05 and Mrs. Lelia Meade with $15.30.

Meanwhile, the Bunche High School faculty has been increased by two teachers in the persons Miss Erma Bracy, and Thomas Buffalo, North Carolina College student instructors.

Miss Bracy teaches commercial education and Mr. Buffalo instructs a physical education class.

The Bunche High School basketball Trotters went to the semi-finals in the Roanoke-Chowan Basketball Tournament, having bowed to the Robert L. Vann High School Bear Cats in a game last Friday night.

THE TEAM will host the Halifax County Tournament beginning March 13, where a large crowd is expected.

Juror's snooze wins new trial in assault case

GASTONIA, N.C. — A lawyer's argument that a juror slept through part of the testimony won a new trial for a defendant who had been found guilty Feb. 28 of assault with a deadly weapon.

Judge Dan K. Moore agreed with lawyer Henry Whiteside's argument and set aside the guilty verdict against Robert Lee Sanders of Bessemer City. Sanders was charged in the knifing of Otis Goode.

Whiteside contended that one juror slept through part of the evidence and part of the judge's charge. A man is entitled by law to a trial by 12 men, Whiteside argued, not 11.

Mrs. Essie Miller is buried in Salisbury

SALISBURY, N.C. — Funeral services for Mrs. Essie Miller were held Thursday in Liberty AME Zion Church with the Rev. M. L. Houston officiating.

Elder C. E. Norment assisted the Rev. Mr. Houston. Mrs. Miller was deaconess of the church. She died at her home Sunday.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur Miller, two daughters, Mrs. Luella Howard of Hempstead, N.Y., and Mrs. Martha I. James of Cooleemee; a son, Moses Miller of New York, a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Tribble of Belmont, a brother, Fred Walls of Atlantic City, N.J. and two grandchildren.

MEMORIAL TO MINISTER

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The Editor of "Who's Who in Baptist America in the National Sunday School and BTU Congress" announced this week that the volume originally intended to honor Dr. W. H. Jernagin (now deceased) will be continued as a memorial volume.

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR—Alfedo Gavino of Philippine Islands is greeted at Johnson C. Smith University by Ezra Moore, right, of Orangeburg, S.C., while Choong Koo Rhie of Pusan, Korea, smiles approval. Students of four religious denominations are on list of enrollees.

Boxed in, Virginia's governor still balks

RICHMOND

"They (Prince Edward County) will not operate their schools on a racially mixed basis," said Governor Almond at a press conference last week.

He told newsmen that he would do all that he could to save the schools from closing, but added that "all of us know what a very grave situation will arise when they (the colored pupils) present themselves for admission at white schools."

Although he said he would do everything within the power of his office to keep the schools open; Almond failed to say what he would do to urge compliance with decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth District.

• • •

ONLY LAST WEEK the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the appellate court's decision when petitioned by Virginia. The high tribunal's refusal amounted to a directive to desegregate.

Attorneys for Virginia have speculated that lawyers for the Prince Edward County children will ask the court to order the schools integrated beginning September.

Governor Almond opined that "the state will hardly request a date."

• • •

HE FURTHER stated that "it remains to be seen" if an amended version of the State Pupil Placement Act "will be of some use."

The governor also pointed out that he "couldn't accept the assumption" that Prince Edward County is less vulnerable than other areas in the state which are under orders to desegregate.

Integrates restrooms

THOMASVILLE, N.C.— Public restrooms in City Hall here were integrated officially recently by City Council at the request of the local branch of the NAACP, the Rev. James T. Hemphill, president.

Council action came after Mayor Kermit Cloniger read a letter from the Rev. Mr. Hemphill in which he asked the council to designate the two basement restrooms for "Men" and "Women" in stead of for "White Men" and "White Women," as heretofore.

• • •

ALTHOUGH MARKED for use only by white persons, the facilities had been used by members of both races for some time and no complaints had been registered with the council. However, the NAACP wanted the practice made official for the protection of local residents.

Discussion by councilmen indicated that the city had received a similar verbal request several months ago, when there were no public restrooms in the town designated for the use of colored citizens.

Pender County Training School gets a new club

ROCKY POINT, N.C.—A new H-D Club, the Ladies of the Lanes Fewer Community, was organized recently at Pender County Training School here.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Keatton where Mrs. A. Merrill county agent, explained the benefits and purposes of the club.

Mrs. Merrill also supplied members with literature concerning the operation of an H-D Club.

• • •

OFFICERS ELECTED were Mrs. Emma Canady, president; Miss Canary Lewis, secretary, and Mrs. Rosa Nixon, treasurer. Other officers are:

Mrs. Keatton, Mrs. Inez Pearson, Mrs. H. J. Malloy and Mrs. J. K. McCormick.

A County-wide musical was held at Pender School last Sunday featuring musical groups from throughout county.

The Pender County Chapters of the Fayetteville State Teachers College Alumni recently sponsored a fashionetta at the school. Sylvester Mack and Mr. Cooper supplied music for the affair.

Claflin cops SEAC tourney

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — For the first time in the history of the S.E.A.C. basketball tournament the Claflin Panthers became victorious, defeating Savannah State College Tigers, 88-79, in the finals.

In the semi-finals, the Panthers were hard pressed by the Albany State Rams but took the decision, 73-70.

The Panthers' Walter Dockery capped scoring honors in the game against the Rams with 26 points.

• • •

IN THE finals against Savannah, Claflin got off to a slow start and was trailing at one time in the game by thirteen points. But the fighting Panthers came to life and held a narrow 42-41 halftime lead.

Statesville credit union holds 11th annual meet

STATESVILLE, N.C. — The Rev. Wilson Lee of St. John Baptist Church was the guest speaker at the recent 11th annual meeting of Iredell Credit Union at Garfield Street Recreational Center. He spoke on "The Need for Banking Institutions."

Board members and officers elected were L. L. Morrison, president; T. V. Mangum, vice president; G. F. Dalton, secretary-treasurer; J. L. White, Weston Butler, W. H. Foote, Mrs. C. W. Nesby, Mrs. Ossie McClelland and William T. Sherrill, board members.

The credit committee is composed of Barney Ramsey, Roosevelt Carson and A. T. Peterson. Members of the supervisory committee are D. O. Ivey, C. E. Avery and C. P. Booker.

• • •

TOTAL ASSETS of the credit union was listed as $30,332.51. Shareholders were paid dividends of two percent.

A recommendation to pay dividents to shareholders in sequence of five shares, rather than on the basis of every one share held by each member, was approved in a vote.

Morris holds Golden anniversary banquet

SUMTER, S.C. — The Rev. J. Trapp of Philadelphia delivered the Founders Day address at Morris College last week before some 500 Baptists and other leaders as the school celebrated its 50th anniversary in Boykin Gymnasium; with a $10-a-plate dinner.

President O. R. Reuben announced that, in addition to this celebration the college also will be host this year to the following other golden anniversary activities:

State Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention, May 13-17; State Laymen's Convention, May 15-16; State Usher's Convention, May 17-20; Women's Baptist Missionary Convention, June 18-20; commencement, May 25-28; and Thanksgiving celebration, Nov. 27.

• • •

END OF WALKER, TAPE 10 STUDENT DELEGATES

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — E. Rose Hutchette and James J. Smith, juniors, and Shade Palmer, senior, represented Fayetteville Teachers College, a student council last week at a Student Government Association conference in Durham.

R. L. Vann quint adds tourney title

AHOSKIE, N.C.—The R. L. Vann Trojans defeated Roper, 77-57, Saturday night in the finals of the Roanoke Chowan Conference tournament, held in the Creecy High gym.

To reach the final, Vann defeated Gumberry, 73-57, in the first round and Weldon, 64-59 in the semi-finals.

Vann won the Conference Visitation Crown for the season with a 12-1 record. Vann's other all record is 19 wins and 3 losses. J. W. Futrell is coach of the team.

Funeral is held for Mrs. Alice Partee

SALISBURY, N.C. — Funeral services were held here recently for Mrs. Alice Partee, following her death in her home at China Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Partee was a member of the Oak Grove Baptist Church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hargraves and Mrs. Sadie Troutman of China Grove.

AT A. AND T. COLLEGE—Among more than 1,000 topranking North Carolina high school pupils who took entrance exams last week in competition for scholarships to be given entering freshmen at college were coeds chatting with Dr. F. A. Williams, chairman of A. and T. Alumni Association testing committee, from left, Misses Beverly Love, High Point; Dorothy Parker, Burlington; Pat Weaver, Ashokie, and Lois Anderson, Greenboro.