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VICTORY AWARD NIGHT, Friday, October 28th, 8:00 P.M. Sharp Street Memorial Meth. Church, Dolphin & Etting Sts.

AWARDS:
1. First Manager reaching his goal of fans will be given a trip to the Annual NAACP Convention in San Francisco, June, 1956.
2. The Manager reporting Highest amount of money will receive a Gold Loving Cup.
3. The Manager reporting 2nd highest amount of money will receive a traveling case.
4. Managers and Workers reporting 50 memberships each will receive Gold NAACP Pins.
5. Workers will receive valuable gifts presented by merchants throughout the city—such as: table lamps, pocketbooks, hosiery, watch, ring, silver service, etc.

6. GROCERIES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EACH MEETING NIGHT.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16th 3:00 P.M. — **DR. BENJAMIN E. MAYS** (World Traveler, Educator, Pulpiteer, Orator) — **SHARP ST. MEMORIAL METH. CHURCH** DOLPHIN & ETTING STREETS

REPORT NIGHTS
Tues., Oct. 18, Fri. 21, at 8 p.m.
Sharp St. Meth. Church – Dolphin & Etting Sts.
Refreshments Served Each Meeting Nite By Mrs. Vera Hudnell of Pet Milk Co.

FINAL REPORT NIGHT
Friday, Oct., 21, 8 p.m. Sharp St. Mem. Meth. Church – Dolphin & Etting Sts.

Thurs., Oct. 20, 8 P.M.—Leadenhall Bapt. Church LEADENHALL NEAR CROSS STS.
Hear! **JIMMY HICKS— "THE TILL TRIAL AS I SAW IT"!**
AFRO REPORTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30th 8:00 P.M. — **BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH** Druid Hill Avenue at Lanvale Street — **Guest Speaker MRS. MAMIE BRADLEY** of Chicago, Mother of the late Emmett Till

MRS. LILLIE M. JACKSON, President — REV. H. O. GRAHAM, Secretary — DR. W. O. BRYSON, Auditor — DR. CHARLES E. WATTS, Treasurer — BOWEN K. JACKSON, Executive Secretary — MRS. ELAINE FIELDS, Office Mgr.
MR. JOHN W. FLAMER, Field Sec., National Office, N.Y.C., Campaign Director — MRS. CARITA V. ROANE, Asst. Campaign Director

TOP TEN—These Howard University freshmen were among ten students who made the highest scores on the Howard University National Competitive Scholarship examination which was given to 2,072 students representing 269 high schools in 30 states. Top row, left to right, Cuthbert Callenda, New York City; Marjorie Hardge, Birmingham, Ala.; Natalie Osborne, Houston, Tex.; Ernestine Leavy, New York City; and Edward Briscoe, Montclair, N.J. Bottom row, Marshall Williams, New York City; Frankie N. Jones, Houston, Tex.; Sylvia Taylor, Chicago; and Paul Wilson, New York City.

Court rules mistrial in Tenn. death

CAMDEN, Tenn. — Three white men charged with murder in the death of Owen Travis, a sawmill worker, will face a second trial early in February following a mistrial Thursday afternoon.

The jury, deliberating the guilt of Ernest Cole, a taxi driver, and two TVA employees, Ralph Fox and Harold Webb, failed to reach agreement after two hours and the court ruled a mistrial.

• • •

REPORTS SAID that the jury was deadlocked with 7 for a guilty verdict and 5 for acquittal.

The victim of the slaying was stabbed to death on Oct. 24, 1954. Although all three men were on trial, the bulk of the state's case was aiming at proving Cole guilty of the actual stabbing.

INLAND STEEL OFFICIAL TO DIRECT FUND DRIVE

CHICAGO (ANP) — John C. Carter, assistant secretary of Inland Steel Company, has accepted the chairmanship of provisional Program's 1955-56 fund raising campaign.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN

BALTIMORE, MD., OCTOBER 15, 1955 — 9

BIG TOWN — JAMES HICKS

How do you like your eggs in the morning?

Go ahead and say it. Say to yourself — "I turned to Jimmy Hicks' column expecting to find something on the Emmett Till case in Mississippi and here he starts off asking me how I like my eggs in the morning."

Go ahead and say it. But I've got news for you. I'm going to talk about something light this week or I'm not going to talk with you at all.

• • •

GO ON—IF you're mad. Turn the pages of your AFRO. There's plenty of heavy stuff on other pages. But right here, right now, I'm trying to forget it all just for the moment.

Know what I was just sitting here at my desk in my little den thumbing through my souvenirs. That's right — I'm a sentimentalist. I keep the darndest things! Just plop them up and throw them in my bag and bring them home and tuck 'em away in my little den.

And when I come out of mean places like Mississippi, I sit down in my den and thumb through the little souvenirs of more pleasant days. You should try it sometimes. Makes you sorta realize that all the days have not been as bad as they might have seemed.

• • •

I DON'T TRY to take the big things in life as souvenirs. For instance, if I enjoy myself immensely at a night club I don't do like some guys do and try to take the table home with me!

But I will take the jigger stick in the cocktail that I enjoyed. Especially if the stick has the name of the place stamped on it. I just stick one in my pocket, bring it home and hang it in my den.

I like to pick up programs, too. Especially programs I enjoyed. Take this little program before me here now.

How well I remember the night!

• • •

IT WAS MAY 25, 1951. I had come back from Korea and was doing a tour of Army and Air Force bases and writing a series of articles about discrimination in the armed services.

I arrived at an Air Force base near Sumter, S.C., and while on the base I learned that the senior class at the Lincoln High School in Sumter was having its class dinner.

Now Lincoln High School in Sumter is super special with me.

In the first place, the school has named its Quill and school chapter in journalism "The James L. Hicks Chapter" and when I made a speech there long, long ago both the teachers and pupils treated me as if I had started in kindergarten in the school and had gone straight through with straight "A's," even though it was my first time there.

• • •

SO, NATURALLY, I decided to drop in on "my kids" at Lincoln. I did drop in on them and they received me like a long lost brother.

I enjoyed it so much that when I was ready to leave I pilfered one of the little mimeographed programs they had.

• • •

It's before me now. Various kids in the class were getting each other to sign things and I passed my program around and asked them to autograph it for me.

As I look at their names now and think of their eager faces, ready to come on out here in the big wide world, I wonder how each one is doing.

• • •

I'VE ONLY MET one of them since that night. Met her while doing a story on West Virginia State College this spring. Can't recall her name right now but she walked right up and called me mister and reminded me of when we last had met at the class dinner.

It had been four years but she was a senior in college and right on time. What made me even more happy was that she was doing some newspaper work on the school paper and helping out in the office of public relations out there.

Look at the names and wonder where they are. Pick them off, Jimmy Hicks, because sentimentalist that you are—you still love them all.

"Much luck in life," that's signed by Clifford Clark. "Best wishes," wrote J. Ross in a hand that I recognize now as feminine. "Hoping peace and good will, Jimmy," is what Ella M. Randolph inscribed on my program.

• • •

CLIFFORD FERGUSON, the class president, wrote, "Best wishes," in a shaky but masculine hand.

"Remember the senior dinner," inscribed by Lenora Dupree. Myrtle A. Davis offered "The very best wishes." Isham Tomlin added a "Good luck" to the identical line written by Myrtle.

P. Pinckney wrote "Lots of Luck to you." A young lady who only signed herself Elfada said "Remember this night at Lincoln." Jessie Cannon, whom I can't remember as a boy or girl, said "Remember me always."

• • •

LaFLORES WRIGHT offered "Best wishes," one who signed as Kershaw wrote "Have a good time." Dorothy Zuell asked me to "Remember the seniors."

Anne Dupree, in by far the most beautiful writing on the book, wrote, "It's always nice to see you." Hester M. Robinson invited me to "Lands of adventure." Janie Simons said "Smooth sailing and happy landing."

Frederita Gregg invited me to "Keep writing good columns," and Willie M. Thompson closed my book with a final "Best wishes."

• • •

THE PROGRAM tells me that Clifford Ferguson was president, Robert Fisher, vice president; Johnnie M. Howard, secretary; Deloris Wright, assistant, and Harold Jenkins, treasurer.

The class advisers were Miss L. E. Davis, C. M. Holmes and the Rev. H. D. Dupree.

The class motto was "Behind the door lies treasures of gold —open it."

And so, here in New York tonight four years later in the AM (that means After Mississippi,) I sit and wonder and hope how many of "my kids" have passed through the door of opportunity to the treasures that lie ahead, how many are still knocking on the door and whether I'll run across them again in life.

• • •

I MAY NEVER see any of them again. But when I sit down with my souvenirs it sure makes me feel good just to write about them.

A thousand nights in Mississippi couldn't blot out the picture of that little, old high school dinner down there in Sumter, S.C.

See—I told you I was a sentimentalist.

But, really now — aren't we all?

PEOPLE

Returns to St. Emma

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Cadet Robert Lee Vandiver, a graduate of Hill Street Junior High School, this city, in 1953, has returned to St. Emma Military Academy, Rock Castle, Va., for his third year. He is the son of Mrs. Maggie W. Vandiver, who is now district director of Girls Scouts in Charleston, S.C.

Edits children's book

NEW YORK (ANP) — Mrs. Augusta Baker, public librarian, has edited a new book of fairy tales, "The Talking Tree and Other Stories," which J. B. Lippincott Co. publishes on Oct. 22. Mrs. Baker has earned some recognition as a story teller.

Ph.D. visits home

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Dr. William Franklin Jackson returned home after three years for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson at 21 Ridge St., here. He spent a week with his parents and a few days with friends in Greenville, S.C., and Atlanta.

Dr. Jackson is a graduate of West Virginia State College and holds a masters degree from Atlanta University and Ph.D. degree from New York University. He resides in Jamaica, N.Y.

U.S. workers cited

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lester Washington, 6174 I. St., NE., and Herman P. Carry of 1021 Second St., SW., have received awards for commendable service with the U.S. Information Agency.

Studies English ideas

LONDON (ANP) — The Gold Coast's Minister of the Interior, A. Cassty-Hayford, this week began a series of visits to the Scotland Yard and metropolitan and metropolitan and county police divisions to study British police procedure.

The Gold Coast Interior Ministry is responsible for the administration of the police in the British colony.

Named to bishopric

NEW YORK — A colored bishop was named by the Liberal Catholic Church last Sunday for the first time in its 39 year history. He is the Very Rev. James Pickford Roberts, founder and former pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 147 W. 144th St., where he was consecrated as a prelate.

The Most Rev. Edward M. Matthews of Los Angeles, bishop of the United States and Canada, presided at the consecration.

Special consultant

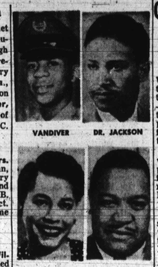
DURHAM, N.C. — Dr. Paul Blackwell, science specialist, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, will serve as special consultant for two-day session of workshops in elementary and secondary school science at North Carolina College, here, on Nov. 16 and 17.

Appointed detectives

ATLANTA — Two colored persons, E. H. Lyons and Mrs. Ward Baugh, have been appointed to the Atlanta Detective Bureau, marking the first time that such officers have served on the detective force in this city.

Gets scholarship

ATLANTA — Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has awarded a graduate scholarship for the 1955-56 academic year to Harold Wardlaw, a senior English and journalism graduate of Clark College, here, for study in the University's Medill School of Journalism.



VANDIVER — DR. JACKSON — MRS. BAKER — MR. KENNELL

To housing parley

ALBANY, N.Y. — Edward F. (Pete) Kennell, executive director of the Albany Interracial Council, here, will represent the Albany Housing Authority at the 22nd annual conference of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, at the Hotel Statler, Cleveland.

2nd hospital staffer

JACKSON, Miss. (ANP) — A second colored doctor has been added to the staff of the Mississippi Mental Hospital at Whitfield. Dr. Ayers Jackson, of Greenwood will assist in general practice with colored patients at the hospital.

Several weeks ago, Dr. Herbert Washington became the first doctor of his race to join the staff at Whitfield.

Fulbright lecturer

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Miss Georgia E. Poinsette has been awarded a grant to lecture in home management at Queen Aliyah College, Baghdad, Iraq, during the 1955-56 academic year under the educational exchange program, of the Fulbright act.

W. H. Brown promoted

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Warrant Officer William H. Brown, a member of the famed 82d Airborne Division stationed here, was recently promoted to chief warrant officer.

To serve in Liberia

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Charles H. Burton, Mississippi county agent who was honorably tortured in Greenville, Miss., left with his family last week for Greenville, Liberia, West Africa, where he will serve as a farm demonstrator in the International Co-operation Administration.

New medical school

YESHIVA, Palestine — BENJAMIN GAINES is one of the 56 students from all parts of the world who have enrolled in the entering class at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University here.

The school is America's first medical school under Jewish auspices. Slated to be a part of a $100,000,000 medical center, the college will be formally dedicated on Oct. 23.

Dr. Murray cited

NEW YORK — The 369th Veterans Association Inc. recently presented Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, their first citation for his outstanding contribution to his community and the medical profession at their general meeting at the Armory.

Mark 4th year of integration

Nothing to regret—N.C. college head

SWANNANOA, N.C. — Warren Wilson College — a little Presbyterian Church-supported institution in this little Tarheel town —has been integrated since three years before the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its famous public school desegregation decision.

That fact was revealed last week by Dr. Arthur Bannerman, president, who said there are five colored girls and boys enrolled among the 215 students listed for the 1955-56 school year.

• • •

POINTING OUT that admission of colored students along with other students "symbolizes the Warren Wilson aim," Dr. Bannerman said boys were admitted to the dormitories four years ago with only one negative vote from white students with whom the boys were to live.

A year later, he said, the first colored girl was placed in the girls' dormitories without a single dissenting vote from a student.

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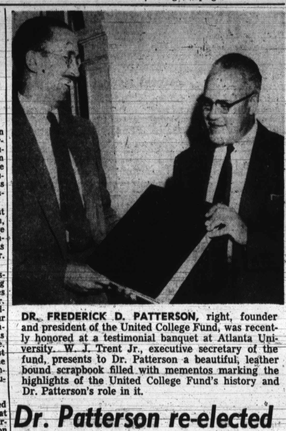
ENROLLMENT of colored students was "not advertised at this time," President Bannerman said, but since the decision to admit members of both races was made, "we have had no reason to regret or change it."

The school is a junior college of the Presbyterian Church, USA (northern), and has an enrollment of 209 students and 21 teachers in 1954.



DR. FREDERICK D. PATTERSON, right, founder and president of the United College Fund, was recently honored at a testimonial banquet at Atlanta University. W. J. Trent Jr., executive secretary of the fund, presents to Dr. Patterson a beautiful, leather bound scrapbook filled with mementos marking the highlights of the United College Fund's history and Dr. Patterson's role in it.

Dr. Patterson re-elected president of UNC Fund

ATLANTA — The board of the United Negro College Fund honored Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, founder and president of the fund, at a dinner here Oct. 4 and re-elected him as president.

The presidents of the 31 member colleges presented Dr. Patterson with a citation which read in part as follows: "Frederick D. Patterson, whose breadth of vision and courageous spirit inspired us in time of crisis to unite in common cause to build for the future of higher education for colored youth."

Dr. Patterson initiated the fund in 1943, when he wrote an open letter to other presidents of minority group colleges on Jan. 30. In his letter, Dr. Patterson urged the presidents to "pool their small monies" and make one united appeal to the national conscience."

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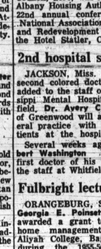
THE FUND, which was incorporated in 1944, has conducted 12 annual nation - wide campaigns in support of the yearly operating expenses of its member colleges. A total of 29 million dollars has been raised to date.

Dr. Patterson has received national recognition for introducing in the fund the cooperative fund - raising formula for the voluntary financing of privately endowed colleges and universities. Some 36 similar groups of private colleges organized on a state or regional basis have followed the lead set by the private Negro colleges.



GEORGE E. C. HAYES

AVC presents award to Hayes

WASHINGTON (ANP)—George E. C. Hayes, chairman of the D.C. Utilities Commission, was honored last week by the American Veterans Committee for his outstanding work in the civic life of Washington.

The award was made at the ninth annual Bill of Rights Award Dinner held at the Hotel Continental, Friday night.

Among others receiving awards were Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic Inc., and Harry F. Cain a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

The veterans' group also cited the Reporter Magazine. Max Ascoli, editor of the magazine, was present to receive the award. All honorees spoke at the banquet. Frederick L. Weisgerber, an attorney, was toastmaster.

Meharry College's enrollment at peak

NASHVILLE, Tenn (ANP) — Enrollment at Meharry Medical College hit a new peak recently when 493 students enrolled in the institution's three departmental schools.

At the close of orientation Week, the school announced that 86 students enrolled in the freshman class in medicine, an increase of 10 over last year; 26 entered the school of dentistry, an increase of one; and 1 enrolled in the school of nursing, an increase of 13.

British troops continue to suppress colonials' right to self-determination

By FELIXA CUMMINGS

NEW YORK — Two years ago on Oct. 6 the right of colonial peoples to self - determinations was dealt a stunning blow by the British, who rushed troops to British Guiana and suspended its constitution.

This violation of the constitutional rights of the people was committed under the pretext that the People's Progressive Party was not interested in the welfare of the Guianese people, but were acting as agents of a foreign power.

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CYPRUS NOW holds the spot light in the latest uprising among colonial peoples in their struggle for self-determination.

Again, as in the case of British Guiana, a show of naked force is Britain's only answer to the legitimate demands of the Cypriote people to choose their own destiny—union with Greece.

British Commandos were rushed to the Island of Cyprus as rumblings against British rule were heard across the Mediterranean Sea.

This did not stifle the cry for freedom.

As the situation grew tense, with violin and the burning of a British Institute Building, which houses the British Information Services, 800 British Korea veterans arrived in Cyprus from the Suez Canal Zone to bolster the other forces already creating terror on the once - peaceful Mediterranean Island.

Notwithstanding the historic Bandung Conference, which issued a scathing denunciation of colonialism, the British declared that they were determined not to entertain any idea of self-determination for Cyprus.

The reason? Well, this is what their arrogant Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan said:

"A cession of British rights there might prompt similar demands in other colonial areas" such as British Guiana or British Honduras."

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THUS THE pot of colonialism boils in Cyprus, as elsewhere where men are struggling to free themselves from this inhuman status.

And now let's consider what has been done in British Guiana since Oct. 9, 1953: After two years of military dictatorship supported by a rubber-stamp Legislative Council, constitutional rights are not better, and perhaps even worse.

The policy of the administration is to mark time while economic stagnation resides snugly in this unhappy land.

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RECENTLY, a friend of mine approached the B. G. Credit Corporation, the agency charged with handling the $44,000,000 loan hoax, for a loan of $150,000 to expand his business.

This expansion would mean an increase of personnel from 130 to about 250 persons.

This man's present assets are around $150,000, with potential in Greenheart lumber concessions estimated to be worth over two million dollars.

He was told the corporation never considers such large loans.

This is how my friend sums up the attitude of the present dictatorship over British Guiana. In a letter I received a few days ago, he said:

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"AS REGARDS the B. G. Credit Corporation, it's only a waste of the taxpayers' money and time. They are only interested in small loans for repairing homes, small farms and very small businesses. It's just something to keep the masses quiet."

A year ago on the first anniversary of the rape of democracy in Guiana I wrote:

"The biggest hoax perpetrated on the people of this unhappy land is the British Government loan. Immediately after the ousting of the Jagan regime, the British Government, in an effort to calm the widespread dissaffection, announced a development scheme to reduce mass unemployment.

"It granted British Guiana a loan of $44,000,000 and spoke of more to come.

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"BUT THE development schemes have not developed; they are still floating in thin air. The whole scheme has turned out to be nothing more than a personal loan business, whereby individuals can borrow money for enlarging a house or any personal matter, which will not benefit the colony."

The splitting of the P.P.P. into two factions has not in the least diminished the party's popularity with the masses of people in the country. The people remember what P. P. P. did in its short span of existence (133 days) to ameliorate their condition.

Under P.P.P. leadership, the House of Assembly passed an amendment to the Rice Farmers (Security of Tenure) Bill of 1945, to help rice farmers during drought.

It passed a Labor Relations Law, established collective bargaining, similar to the Wagner Act in the United States.

It initiated legislation to reform local government, by extending universal suffrage to municipal and village elections and removing ownership as a qualification for voting.

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IT ALSO sought to reimpose three taxes on sugar planters (excise, sugar duty and acreage), which had been repealed in January, 1953, at the behest of the Booker's sugar interest.

Today, all these trends have been reversed.