Garnet-Blue dance sparks homecoming

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — A combination of Homecoming and High School Honors Day, culminating in the second annual Garnet and Blue dance has been scheduled by South Carolina State College for Saturday.

For the past six years the College has been host to high school seniors of the state when High School Senior Day was celebrated. This year the college is attempting to make the occasion one of greater educational value. Invitations are being limited to juniors and seniors who are members of the South Carolina Association of the National Honor Society, together with their principals and sponsors.

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HOMECOMING activities will begin with a surprise pep rally and bonfire. A guided tour of the campus has been planned for the visiting high school honor students with the ROTC scheduling an exhibit on campus of modern army equipment.

A picnic - type luncheon will be served the students following the campus tour. Colorful units and marching bands will join the ROTC battle group for the parade which moves off at 12:00 Noon.

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THE STATE COLLEGE Bulldogs will take on the sturdy Wolverines of Morris Brown of Atlanta at 2:00 p.m. in Bulldog Stadium for the final home game of the season. Half-time activities will include introduction of Miss South Carolina State College, Miss Joan Deas, a senior English major from Charleston, and Miss Morris Brown College, Miss Florence Willingham, a junior from Atlanta, along with scores of other queens and attendants sponsored by student organizations. The Garnet and Blue Band will provide appropriate background music on the field during these presentations.

The Grambling High School Marching Band which took top honors in the State-wide marching competition at the recent State Fair will give a demonstration, and the crack ROTC DRILL UNIT will exhibit some interesting maneuvers.

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JOSHUA W. MARTIN, III, of Booker T. Washington in Columbia, president of the State Association of the National Honor Society, will respond to greetings from Dr. Benner C. Turner, president of South Carolina State College.

Post-game activities will include entertainment in the court of Turner Hall for the visiting high school students while the alumni will gather at the Kappa House for a social hour.

The Garnet and Blue Dance in Dukes Gymnasium in the evening will wind up the activities for the day.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. ASHLEY celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at a reception in their home in Winston-Salem, N.C., recently. They are shown above with their daughter, Elsie Male, and son, Michael Hunter.

Feminine Front

MISS JOAN DEAS, of Charleston, "Miss South Carolina State College" and attendants, Miss Loretta Harper of Aiken, left, and Miss Marva Brayboy of Cheraw, are all set for homecoming at their college on November 11.

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Recommended by Good Housekeeping Bureau
Lysol
BRAND DISINFECTANT
Far more anti-germ protection than any detergent, any bleach, any pine oil.

Report from Europe

By OLLIE STEWART

PARIS — Mrs. E. R. Dillard, of Long Beach, Calif. was a 10 - day visitor here for the November holiday which corresponds to Memorial Day in the United States.

On November 1, everybody takes flowers to the graves of loved ones. It is one of the most solemn holidays of the year.

Mrs. Dillard, who was born in Minden, La. and taught school for many years in her native state, has been a resident of California since the war.

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SHE ARRIVED in Paris from Spain, after having visited Germany and Italy. "A trip to Europe has been one of the big ambitions of my life," she said. "And when I get back home I am going to study history like I never did before. Seeing places you've only read about makes you want to know more about people and their background."

Mrs. Dillard was one of several persons I've talked with recently who pricked the bubble of cheap prices in Spain. "Instead of being the cheapest country in Europe, as I'd heard," she told me, "Spain was one of the highest I ran into on my trip. It's worse than France, to my mind."

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SOME YEARS ago I wrote a few lines about Joe Henderson of Washington, D.C., who was caught in France by the Germans and thrown into a concentration camp for four years. I saw Henderson a few days ago and he was nostalgic about the nation's capital and many of the people he used to know there.

So, attention Washingtonians — if you're fifty or more years old! Joe Henderson is anxious to make contact with at least one of his old friends. His address is 2 Rue Audran, Paris 18, France. Drop him a line, and get some news from Paree!

Here are some facts that may help you remember Joe. In 1903 he was among the graduates of the old "M" Street School (now Dunbar), and the principal was a Mrs. Cooper.

Among his fellow graduates were the following: Samuel Compton, James Thomas (from Baltimore) and John Francis, who later became a dentist.

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HENDERSON SAYS that his mathematics teacher was named Brown; the Latin teacher was named Hassen; Miss Brown taught English, and a man called Datchan tried to cram some chemistry into him.

Of course there were many other students at "M" Street School at the time who may remember Joe Henderson even today—but Joe's memory is not so good these days. He says that if he gets even one letter he'll be happy.

Henderson runs a cleaning and pressing shop in Montmartre, and will certainly be remembered by hundreds of GIs who took their clothes to him shortly after the liberation of Paris.

He has a grown daughter, but his wife died many years ago. He arrived in Paris in 1916, knew Gene Bullard, Bricktop, Palmer Jones, Wilfie Lewis, Bobby Jones and all the other old - timers of those early Paris days.

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"THINGS ARE a lot different — and better — today he says. "I can remember French girl was almost certain to be insulted by a white American — even though the man didn't know him from Adam.

"I was run out of the lobby of the Casino de Paris one night by American MP's, just because I was talking to a French girl. It was right after the first world war started. I was in the uniform of an ambulance driver for the French but that made no difference. They had guns and ran me out and there wasn't a thing I could do."

An afternoon with Joe Henderson is better than reading any history book!

MISS BEVERLY A. WRIGHT

Miss Beverly Ann Wright to marry insurance executive

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Dr. and Mrs. Howard Emery Wright have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Henry McKinley Michaux Jr. of Durham, N. C.

Miss Wright, a graduate of North Carolina College at Durham, completed a portion of her undergraduate training at Howard University. Her graduate training was taken at the University of Michigan School of Social work. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Miss Wright is presently on the staff of the Vocational Services Department of the Detroit Urban League, as Vocational Services Assistant.

Mr. Michaux, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKinley Michaux, Sr. of Durham, N. C., is a graduate of North Carolina College and a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. His graduate studies were completed at Rutgers University. Mr. Michaux is the vice-president, secretary and treasurer of Union Insurance and Realty Company. He is also a second year law student at North Carolina College.

Dr. Wright, father of the bride-to-be, is president of Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina. Mr. Michaux, Sr., the prospective bridegroom's father, is the founder and president of Union Insurance and Realty Company. A December wedding is planned.

10 at Bennett in 'Who's Who'

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Ten Bennett College seniors this week received notification of their election to Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges.

Elected were:

Misses Dorothy Bacon, English major of West Palm Beach, Florida, who is president of Alpha Kappa Mu honor society and editor of The Bennett Banner; student newspaper; Joenelle Brown, sociology major, of Charleston, S.C., president of the campus NAACP chapter, assistant chairman of the mid - week vespers committee, a member of the senior marshal board and secretary of Sigma Rho Sigma, social science club;

Misses Roslyn Cheagle, history major, of Lynchburg, Va., who is president of the Student Senate and president of the state conference of NAACP college chapters;

Misses Lula Goolsby, English major, of Jacksville, N. C., secretary of the Musical Board and a member of the English Club, Alpha Kappa Mu, and Bennett Banner staff, Jean Hayes, foreign languages major, of Winston-Salem, secretary of Alpha Kappa Mu; Patricia Hawkins, pre-medical major, of Athens, Ga.; Charlesia Pickering, English major, of Sumter, S.C.;

Misses Rosaline Stanley, history major, of Charleston, S. C., student representative to the Central Administrative Committee, and a member of Alpha Kappa Mu and Sigma Rho Sigma; Freddie Stukes, sociology major, of Thomasville, Ga., a member of the Marshal Board, a member of Alpha Kappa Mu, and president of Sigma Rho Sigma; and Juanita Wheeler, social science major, of Orangeburg, a member of Alpha Kappa Mu, International Relations Club and Sigma Rho Sigma.

Miss Hairston, Lloyd Hagwood exchange vows

MARTINSVILLE Va. — Miss Sallie Jane Hairston and Lloyd Douglas Hagwood exchanged vows in the home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Aderson here, Saturday evening.

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wise Hairston of this city, wore an ensemble in blue, with white accessories. She was attended by Miss Martha S. Hagwood, sister of the bridegroom. Posie Hunt was best man for Mr. Hagwood.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hagwood, parents of the bridegroom. The couple will reside in Bessett, Va.

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ALSO MARRIED HERE Monday evening, was Miss Marie Reynolds and Charlie Hairston.

The Rev. R. T. Anderson also officiated at this ceremony.

Miss Reynolds was attended by Mrs. Mary Ruth Hairston. Carence Brimmer was best man.

Miss Small is Airman's bride

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Miss Mabel Vonetta Smalls, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Smalls, and Airman 2nd Class Earl Arnold Pinckney, son of Mrs. Sophia Pinckney were married in the parsonage of Memorial Baptist Church.

The Rev. A. H. Clark, pastor, officiated.

Robert O. Ayers, of Chester, S.C. classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Pansye L. Edwards, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

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GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her uncle, Charles Smalls, the bride was charming in a street-length gown of delustered satin with re-embroidered alencon lace appliques on the bodice and skirt. She carried one long-stemmed rose.

Not satisfied with progress; Mrs Spurlock wants equality

NEW YORK — Mrs. Albert C. Spurlock of Indianapolis, social worker and mother of two, was honored with Ralph E. Fenton of Norwood, Mass., when they received the 1961 James J. Hoey awards, here, Wednesday.

These awards have been given annually since 1942 to a white and a colored person distinguished in their work for interracial justice.

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"AS A MOTHER," said Mrs. Spurlock, "I am not satisfied with surveys of how things are for minority groups than 10 to 20 years ago.

"I am concerned about the fact that today my children do not have equal opportunities, that they meet discrimination when they want to eat, to go skating or bowling—that their choice of vocations is dictated not by their talents and skills but by their race."

MRS. SPURLOCK said that except for government service, less than one percent of Negroes are in white collar jobs. She added that for years she has struggled to instill in her son and daughter self-respect, aggressiveness and initiative.

These are "the things needed for success in America today" against a community seemingly bent on stripping her children of such qualities by "you're not wanted," "you can't go there" and "you can't do this."

She directs a program known as Action for Interracial Understanding for the Third Order of St. Francis.

The presentations were made by Msgr. John J. Voight, New York archdiocese secretary of education, as the representative of Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York.

Fisk board okays dorm for women

Fisk University board of trustees, meeting in its fall session in NYC recently, has okayed the construction of a $725,000 dormitory to house 180 to 200 women.

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, in making the announcement, also noted that the university will apply for a 40-year loan with the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. The university president said the structure will be completed by Sept., 1963.

In addition to approving the construction of a dormitory, the board named a committee to re-examine the long-range objectives of Fisk—with a view of planning ahead for the next 10 to 20 years.

Also permanent tenure was granted to Dr. E. L. Maxwell, professor of biology and department chairman; Matthew Kennedy, assistant professor of music; and Dr. Marion E. Williams, assistant professor of biology.

held House of Christian Service.

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THE BRIDE attended Talladega College and majored in psychology. She is presently employed as a supervising counselor at the Youth House for Girls in New York City.

The bridegroom majored in civil engineering at South Carolina State College before entering the U.S. Air Force. He is now studying the Missile Control System at Shepherd Air Force Base.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Witchita Falls, Texas.

Association schedules dance to aid study of life, history

NEW YORK — A benefit dance will be given by the New York chapter of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Friday evening, November 17, at Branker's Lounge, St. Nicholas Place and 155th Street, New York City.

The Association was organized on September 9, 1915, in Chicago, Ill., by the late Carter G. Woodson. The national headquarters of the organization is located in Washington, D.C.

PROCEEDS from the benefit will help the organization in carrying out the objectives of the Association, which include promoting historical research and writing, publishing books on life and history; promoting the study of the colored persons through schools, colleges, churches, homes, fraternal groups, and clubs.

The association also collects historical manuscripts and documents relating to the colored people throughout the world.

The New York chapter is headed by Mrs. Isabelle Edwin, as president. Heading the benefit dance committee is Mrs. Corrine Smith, as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Anne Gibbs, co-chairman.

Mrs. Gibson president of New Jersey College Women

TRENTON, N. J. — Mrs. Dorothy Gibson was inducted as president of the Central Jersey Branch of the National Association of College Women, here, recently.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Esther Vargas, vice president; Miss Joyce Coleman, recording secretary; and Mrs. Gwendolyn Chaires, financial secretary.

THE BRANCH will hold a fashion show at the Dew Drop Inn on November 19th. This is the first fund-raising project of the branch.

The November meeting will be held in Bordentown, when new applicants will be received. College graduates are eligible. Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Vargas, 717 Washington St., Mt. Holly, N.J.

"Must I Suffer All My Life because I'm a woman?"

Remarkable tablet can relieve female ailments at any age... both monthly cramps and "hot flashes" of change-of-life!

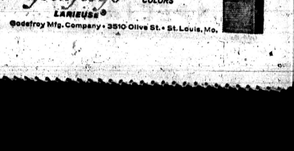
Just because you're a woman you don't have to suffer nasty cramps every month. Don't have to go through the change with fear and misery! Today, most women can relieve "female suffering" at any age—with Pinkham Tablets!

In doctor's tests with Pinkham Tablets, most young women no longer suffered agonizing "period pains". In middle-age, 8 out of 10 tested got remarkable relief from distress of change-of-life! No costly shots were used. Taking Pinkham Tablets alone, "hot flashes" subside. Nervousness is calmed. Then you can start living a full, happy life again!

When simple iron deficiency anemia robs you of energy, Pinkham Tablets are also a blessing! Rich in iron, they help strengthen blood and vitality!

So don't "give in" to female ailments. Get Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets from druggists. Take daily, like vitamins! See if you don't find new peace-of-mind, new relief!

Also ask about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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UN DAY — Hampton Institute's division of Home Economics sponsored a United Nations Tea at the college's Curry Hall recently. Highlights of the program were exhibits of foreign art and music from eight different countries. Admiring oriental garments are from left to right, Miss Joyce Troy, Portsmouth, dressed in a costume of Indonesia; Miss Melissa Pratt and Farrell Kwesi-Cuthbert, attired in the native costume of their country, Sierra-Leone, Africa.

West Nigeria premier visits America to woo businessmen

NEW YORK—"Independence would be a meaningless thing if our life as a nation forever were dependent on an international dole," Western Nigeria's Premier Chief S. L. Akintola said last week.

The West African leader, here on a five-day visit, pointed out at a press conference at the Overseas Press Club that Nigerian people are self-reliant.

"Today, frankly, we need your help. We cannot walk alone, as indeed no nation can in these times. But neither do we intend for the rest of history to walk with a crutch," said the premier.

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THE OFFICIAL is currently on the eighth leg of a nine - nation tour of the world. He arrived in the U. S. last Monday and spent a few days in Washington where he conferred with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

While in New York Premier Akintola met with leaders of industry, banking and government, and conferred with Governor Rockefeller.

As "a token return for the kindness of Americans to our country," West Nigeria presented the U.S. Government six full scholarships for young Americans at the new University of Ife in the Western Region.

"With these as a beginning," the premier said, "I hope that many Americans will come to study our African culture with as much passion as the countless Nigerians who have come to study yours."

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THE FOLLOWING day Premier Akintola addressed a group of businessmen at a luncheon at First National City Bank.

He said frankly that his mission in the U.S. was to attract U.S. capital to his region and to focus attention on the expanding opportunities for foreign investment.

Among the favorable elements in Nigeria which the Premier mentioned were:

The capacity to enforce law and order and thus insure the stability of the economy and the security of foreign investment; the self-reliance of the Nigerian people and their desire to be independent of an "international dole."

And also the sharing of the benefits of foreign aid and expanding social services among all the population; and a high order of integrity in public administration.

PREMIER AKINTOLA pointed out that his region offers significant advantages and guarantees to private enterprise in economic planning . . . and that Nigerians, themselves, with funds in their own progress, are investing increasing amounts of their own capital in new enterprises.

He pointed out that his region was the first in Africa to introduce successfully free universal education at the primary levels, and that increasing education in Nigeria gave promise of a well trained and literate labor pool.

CHIEF SAMUEL L. AKINTOLA
Premier, Western Nigeria

Press distorts 'true image' of African life, professor says

BALTIMORE — Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick, chairman of the division of social science at Coppin State Teachers College, charged the American press with "distorting the true image of African life and the men who are leading the people to independence."

Dr. Reddick made the charges in a talk Wednesday at the opening of the Enoch Pratt Library's November lecture series.

He confined his views on the African leaders to his own observations of the leaders he has known either in the United States or those he has met on three trips to Africa.

DR. REDDICK said he became acquainted with Nnamdi Azikiwe, governor-general of Nigeria, when the African leader was a struggling college student in the United States and later met him as the head of state in Nigeria.

Dr. Azikiwe was a reporter for the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers while in the States, Dr. Reddick recalled. Describing him as "a big man 6 foot, 2 inches, weighing 200 pounds, Dr. Reddick said Azikiwe symbolizes the drive for unity among Africans and their wish for closer cooperation with colored Americans.

He quoted President Nkrumah as saying he plans a united states of African Nations and "our nation will join neither East nor West in the cold war between them."

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The college professor also gave brief sketches of Kenneth Kuanda of Rhodesia, who, he said, "Left a lasting impression on me. His lips tightly pressed together and his eyes pods of earnestness."

Of Tom Mboya of East Africa, he said: "He is well-built, a product of the labor movement, always cool and self-possessed."

Dr. Reddick described President Tubman of Liberia as "unpretentious, smoking big cigars, not caring for milk as a beverage since it is only for babies."

Dr. Reddick served as a representative of the U. S. State Department on trips to Africa.

State Dept. concerned over African students

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—Cooperative efforts in the handling of increasing numbers of sub-Sahara African students coming to American schools have been "gratifying", but there is "real and immediate need" for increased support from private as well as Government sources, the State Department said Sunday.

The number of sub-Sahara students in the United States colleges and universities has more than doubled in the past two years, to a total of at least 2,500 this fall.

Of the total studying here last year, only about one - third were primarily dependent upon U.S. Government programs.

The Government plans to spend approximately $500,000 over and above scholarship and other aid already arranged in the program.

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IN VIEW of new requirements, however, the Federal Government has taken certain initiatives and assumed broader responsibility this year" in meeting the needs presented by the greatly increased number of Africans to study here.

Because of the serious financial and other problems encountered by many African students who have come here, the State Department undertook, in cooperation with private organizations, several actions designed to relieve the situation.

It also moved to assist the process of selection of an additional number of East Africans who began their studies this fall.

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AS A result of these actions, the Department said, "more than a three - fold increase over last year has been noted in the total number of sub-Sahara African students receiving some measure of assistance."

Through special Government programs, more than 500 students in the United States were helped through difficulties encountered in employment problems last summer.

Some 679 additional African students will come to this country last September with Government assistance. This is more than double the new arrivals for 1960.

Harry Golden amuses tutors while preaching brotherhood

RICHMOND

Harry Golden, author, editor and humorist applied some witty barbs against racial segregation, Friday, as he addressed the closing general session of the Virginia Teachers Association.

The tone of Mr. Golden's remarks was set by his opening ridicule on the report that Gov. John Patterson of Alabama proposed a $3,000 appropriation of state "emergency funds" for a study to prove scientifically that the colored race is inferior.

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"THIS SORT of thing is an emergency?", Mr. Golden asked facetiously. He got an appreciative laugh as he continued:

"But a whole $3,000—why that wouldn't even pay for binding the books—to say nothing of the X-rays the governor would need for this undertaking.

"Blood tests alone would cost 17 million dollars. Then what about those folks in the 1/32nd class, and the 1/64th, and the 1/128th, and the ½ and all those of ½, what about them?"

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MR. GOLDEN, author of two best-sellers "Only in America" and "For Two Cents Plain", told the audience that the man who begins in racial inequality is a captive of lengends and myths.

"And this is sad," he explained "because the myths involve evil. The tragedy is that these believers don't understand, don't realize the evil.

"When they advocate segregation, they are saying merely that the results of segregation shall be used as an excuse to perpetuate it."

"They negate the idea of entry into the open society based on character, ideals and talents. With arrogance they say 'I'm the big shot. Colored people are pushing. I'm superior.'

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"TO THAT, I say 'How do you know your race superior, if you tie the guy down hand and foot? Maybe you are superior, so why don't you let him run?"

Mr. Golden maintained that the race issue "is only a matter of caste, and nothing else."

He said that the prejudiced "are not bad people, they are mixed up." Their own inadequacy, believes that the colored person stands between himself and social oblivion."

The speaker lamented the fact that Virginia, "the proudest state in the union," and one with a truly rich heritage should be primarily concerned for the last seven years with thinking up 'gimmicks' to keep its children from attending integrated schools.

"Men from Mars would hardly believe this", he commented.

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"WE MUST get back to the idea of the sacredness of the individual", he declared. "We must find the balance between the wonders of science and the wonders of human kindness."

Mr. Golden said that as a Jew, he has recently become acquainted with Christianity because of the Christian attitude of colored southerners, bearing no ill will toward their oppressors.

"It's a fantastic revelation", Mr. Golden declared. "To think, that under the greatest provocation, they say 'Let's go to church and pray for those folks who bombed us out'.

"That's using Christianity for all it's worth.

"As that fellow, John (1st John:4:20) said — and in modern language too. If a man say I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar."

CARL ROWAN, a former reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune and at present deputy assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of State, told a banquet audience Thursday night that "youngsters today want equality of opportunity."

This is a right, he said, which is guaranteed to them by the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence.

Rowan described the times as "troubled" and said that it is important that students understand "that there are common threads that link great groups of humanity."

DR. JAMES M. NABRIT, President of Howard University, declared that Virginia has earned a reputation as "the mother of prejudice," instead of the mother of President" and urged the teachers to help make Virginia a great state.

James Jackson Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader and an avowed advocate of segregation, said in an address on "A View of the Conflict" Wednesday that "the conservative South in the South — grows less and less every year."

"The white South has learned," Mr. Kilpatrick said, and that he believed that it must yield on many issues where it has been palpably in the wrong.

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SPECIAL GROUP meetings of presidents of local associations, supervisors, elementary and secondary school principals were held Wednesday during the day.

Dr. Alexander Frazier, director of the Center for School Experimentation at Ohio State University in Columbus, declared in his address before the Department of Supervisors that "New solutions and better answers need always to be sought."

Dr. George W. Ziegler, executive secretary of the American Teachers Association, told the Department of Local Associations that gains made in education for and among colored people has followed leadership by our professional teachers organization.

"As a race," Mr. Jones said, "we have no fairy godmother in government, in city, or state or nation.

"No improvements in education for us have emerged *except as our professional organizations have initiated, developed and carried them along to public understanding.*"

ARTICULATION between high school and college was the topic discussed by Dr. Bruce Dearing, dean of the College of Arts at the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware.

Omissions in the education of the child in high school handicap the student in meeting the demands of his college instructors, Dr. Dearing said.

The secondary school principals explored ways of utilizing teachers' time and talent. A critical look at team teaching and programmed teaching was offered by Mrs. Dorothy Cowling of the education faculty at Virginia Union University and by Dr. J. Jepson Wulff of Psychological Research Associates of Arlington.

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MRS. MADGE BURRELL, a classroom teacher from Roanoke, discussed the "Higher Horizons" project which is being carried out in New York public school, and has as its purpose raising the aspiration levels of colored pupils.

Other speakers in concurrent general sessions discussed the school physical education, social studies and the reading program.

Dr. John W. Davis, a consultant for the Peace Corps, and past president of West Virginia State College, told the Department of Colleges that more graduates are expanding, but the jobs of the future will require skills in keeping with the space and technological age."

IN BUSINESS sessions the Virginia Teachers accepted resolutions calling for increases in the minimum salary, a wide teachers salary scale, and for more colored personnel in the State Department.

Dr. J. Rupert Picott, the executive secretary of the VTA, pointed up the inequities which exist in education in Virginia. "There is not a single assistant superintendent, nor an assistant to an assistant, in the State," he talk by Mr. Golden.

More than 40 educators of national prominence as commentators on contemporary affairs addressed the teachers in large general sessions or in small group meetings.

Dr. Carl E. Hansen, superintendent of public schools in Washington, D.C., delivered the keynote address Wednesday night when he spoke in the Carver School Auditorium on "Committment to Quality Education."

Dr. Hansen stressed the importance of teaching reading and phonetic spelling.

"If language is the chief means to intelligent behavior, it must be the center of the school curriculum," Dr Hansen emphasized.

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ST. LOUIS — Mayor Raymond R. Tucker last week named J. Philip Waring to succeed Chester E. Stova as executive secretary of the St. Louis Council on Human Relations. Waring formerly worked for the Urban League.

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KANSAS CITY, MO. — The Missionary Baptist Convention of Missouri last week elected the Rev. I. H. Henderson, pastor of Friendship [illegible] as president. He succeeds the Rev. [illegible] Richards, his predecessor.

HARRY GOLDEN, homespun editor and humorist, and author of 'Only In America' who got off some witty barbs against racial segregation when he addressed the Virginia Teachers Association convention at Virginia Union last week, is greeted by Miss Sadie Lawson of Petersburg, Va. The former VTA president, and [illegible] of Norfolk, the current president.

—Plane crash

(Continued from Page 1)

gy, the FBI, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Aviation Agency, and an interracial army graves registration unit from Fort Lee, Va.

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THEY FOUND the charred remains of the victims piled impossible to determine stop one another in the plane wreckage which had been aflame for four hours. It was impossible to determine race.

Their wrist watches had stopped at 9:28, setting the time of the Wednesday night crashing plunge into the thickly - wooded marsh area about one mile southeast of Byrd Airport, where the plane was attempting to make an emergency landing.

Carefully the bodies were sealed and sealed in plastic pouches, along with the personal effects of each victim.

These were carried through 200 yards of dense underbrush to army trucks which transported them the six miles to the temporary morgue at Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond.

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THERE, THE TEDIOUS, methodical task of identifying the victims, by fingerprints, dental structure and other individual characteristics was undertaken.

Having been on the job from 6 a.m. Thursday until late afternoon, Elmer Gordon was a tired man.

He just wanted to go to bed. But he couldn't. He had an Air Force Reserve meeting that night.

Six of the eight Washington, D.C. inductees who were killed were colored.

Of the eight, only one was married. He was Reginald Gilbert Shelton, 21, of 3110 S. Dakota Ave., NE.

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PVT. SHELTON leaves his wife, the former Dorothy Sheridan; his parents, Mr and Mrs. William R. Shelton of 1825 Ninth St. NW, and three sisters, Mrs. Audrey Carroll of 1244 Farraday Pl. NE; Mrs. Sharon Little of 2912 Langston Pl. SE; and Miss Patricia Shelton of 1825 Ninth St.

He was a graduate of Cardozo High School and prior to his entry into the service was a bindery helper at the Government Printing Office.

Other plane crash victims and their survivors include the following:

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MAURICE DAVIS, 18, of 122 Twelfth St. NE who is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John U. Davis; four brothers, Rudolph, 27, Sterling, 26, Philip, 24, and Robert 23; and a sister, Marie, 20.

He had graduated from Dunbar High School in June and had enlisted in the army.

Bernie Abraham Collins, 20, of 118 Varnum St. NW, who is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Collins and a half-sister, Miss Gracie Wright, of the same address.

He attended Phelps Vocational High School.

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JAMES LEON HARRIS of 1027 G St. NE, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harris. The AFRO was unable to contact the family for more information.

Samuel David McGhee, 18, of 38 Bryant St. NW, was a senior at Phelps Vocational High School before entering the service. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary McGhee and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Alford, of the above address, and three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Salley, Mrs. Elizabeth Ransom, and a brother, Willie.

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DONALD LEON ESSEX in addition to his mother and grandmother, is survived by his stepfather, David Martin, and two brothers, Carlton, 14, and Kenneth, 7.

Seven men from the Maryland area were among those killed.

They are listed as:

MILLARD "CLART JR.," of 2021 E. Jefferson St., Baltimore.

EDWARD JOSEPH ADAMS, of 1 Ingleside Ave., Baltimore.

MICHAEL ROBERT JACKSON, of 632 S. Monroe St., Baltimore.

FRANK ANDREW HOHMAN, JR., of 204 Kingston Rd., Baltimore.

JOSEPH EUGENE ROSENBERGER, of Arnold.

CHARLES L. DECOTEAU, of Upper Marlboro.

EARL FRANKLIN SMITH JR., of 2419 Herkimer St., Baltimore.

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DAVID N. MOORE, a 23-year-old former Passaic, N.J. high school football star was among the 26 New Jersey Army recruits killed in the plane crash which left Newark Airport, Wednesday, for Fort Jackson.

A native Newarker, he had resided with an aunt, Mrs. Alma Rutherford, of 82 Central Ave., Passaic, since he was eight years old.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Moore, resides at 96 S. Eighth St., Newark. She has four other children, Robert, Christerm, Anthony and Catherine.

"I had a feeling before he left here that he wouldn't be back," said Mrs. Rutherford. She told the AFRO that when she heard of the crash on the radio the next morning at Wednesday, "I knew my boy was on there."

"I was so shocked I couldn't cry. I just went to bed."

—Jail clean up

changes follow:

Mess Hall. Cleaned; floors repaired around wash basin, lighting increased.

Fire Inspection. Entire jail inspected by the fire department revealed many violations of years standing which are now in process of being corrected.

General Housecleaning. Junk, outmolded and outdated machinery, packing boxes old clothing thrown out.

FOOD SERVICE. New diet plan on a 21-day basis affording a variety balanced diet of 2,500 calories per day; heavy meal in evening instead of at noontime.

Movies. Moving pictures are being shown on set dates for recreation purposes.

CLOTHING. Repair and boiler room personnel are wearing khaki. Insignia, badges and name plates have been ordered for jail personnel to add prestige, recognition and identification.

Females. Cotton material has been ordered for making cotton slips for female prisoners, an item they have never had. Female sex deviates are under a strict segregation rule. A matron has replaced a one guard position. Male and female inmates will no longer work together in the laundry

BULLETIN BOARD. A bulletin board outside the Warden's office informs personnel of all activities.

Homosexuals. Homosexuals have been segregated in the South building and placed under close supervision at all times; female clothing in cells destroyed.

Beards. All inmates have been ordered to shave off beards except those worn for religious or medical reasons. This is a sanitray measure.

Escapes. Prisoners who escape and are apprehended will go through a new procedure for additional charges to be added, thus curtailing a subject which exists.

Commissary Department. Commissary activities have been transferred from selfsite interests to the jail's jurisdiction and funds are being used for the benefit of the inmates. Profits will be used for purchase of radios, recreation equipment, movie rentals, goodies for holidays, dry cleaning equipment, musical instruments, records, games and for indigents for free tobacco, razor blades, carefare, money, clothing, etc.

The full balance on an inmate's money will appear on his commissary record instead of continually transferring the maximum of $10. City auditors will conduct Schoenfield has met with Alcoholics Anonymous to form a constructive program of visual aids, group therapy meetings, specialists and follow-up program.

VISITING. Visting procedures are under study.

Packages. No more packages can be received by inmates for reasons of security and control. Raised standards of meals and improved commissary department make packages unnecessary.

Functional Improvements. Routine inspections, supervision of inmates at all times and routine inspections have been ordered.

Jail Yard. Next spring the yard will be made of asphalt for physical education and recreation programs.

Replacements. Eleven new men have been hired for overtime and vacation replacements.

The total City jail population for Oct. 1 was 1,464 persons. On Oct. 8, the day of the report, the total was 1,489 with 490 awaiting court action.

All members of the jail board were present at the Wednesday meeting. They are Mr. Kaufman, president; David T. Mason, secretary; members, Dr. Joseph G. Laukaitis, Miss Esther Lazarus, Joseph Palladi, George L. Russell, Jr., George D. Solter.