DURHAM, N.C. — Louisiana State University Press will publish in November an anthology of works by young black playwrights, edited by Dr. William Couch Jr., professor of English at North Carolina College.

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YVONNE MASON, Flori Roberts-trained consultant, beams approval as Mr. Rawlings, master make-up artist, demonstrates the beautifying qualities of Melanin Make-up at Hutzler's Downtown. The new products were introduced at Hutzler's Monday.

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Melanin produces 'the natural look'

A quality beauty treatment and cosmetic collection, by Flori Roberts, designed for every skin tone, was formally introduced at Hutzler's Downtown, Monday.

Researched for over a year and formulated with scientific data, the entire line is based on the Melanin concept, for it is the amount of Melanin or dark pigment in the skin that makes one complexion color different from another.

Emphasis is on new make-up shades that blend with and beautify the darkest skin tones, for a perfectly natural look. These coloring are available in products that include a sheer Liquid Foundation (in six sepia shades) plus an Under Toner, Facial-Do cremes to cover shadows, wrinkles, or blotches and re-shape certain features, and French formula rouge.

There are also lash setting mascara, Flufi-on Facepowder in a sifter jar, Op/Tints to highlight the eyes and a range of fashion-tested Lipsticks that will not turn color on the mouth.

Also for the lips there is a smoothing Oil Stick that heals as it helps prevent chapping and cracking.

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FOR DRY skin, the company has discovered Spray-Away, a completely different body moisturizer that is recommended for the whole family. All skin has a film of dry skin that appears after bathing. It shows more on dark skin and creates an ashy gray film. Spray-Away makes it disappear.

Quickly absorbed, fragrant, non-greasy, this is the lasting answer to after-bath dryness. It comes in a five ounce spraytainer for easy application.

Another innovation by Mrs. Roberts is the "Dressy Nail," a pearl polish to make nails more glamorous than ever before. Its soft elegant colors give a transparent glow and glimmer to the hands.

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IN ADDITION to the art of make-up, Mrs. Roberts believes strongly in Total Skin Care for a healthy glowing complexion. To meets the needs of the Oilier Skin, the company labs have created several exclusive formulas . . . An Anti-Oil Lotion that degreases as it tightens the pores, a purifying Honey and Almond Facial, a spot-blot refresher in Gel-form, and a deep but gentle wash-away Cleanser, especially recommended for the younger set.

It is interesting to note that large amounts of Melanin seem to serve as a built-in protection against Aging Skin. Thus, the woman of darkest complexion has more chance of remaining younger-looking longer, than her fairer counterpart.

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FOR THE first time in any local cosmetic departments, a Flori Roberts-trained consultant, Yvonne Mason, will be on hand full-time, at Hutzler's Downtown, to measure every skin tone and teach the principles of Melanin Make-up to the public. Especially for women who work, there is an efficient Six-Minute Plan for daily use of the right cosmetics. Mrs. Mason will be assisted, through August 31st by master make-up artist, Mr. Rawlings, who will create a personalized make-up chart for each customer, showing how and why each product is used, and it's all complimentary.

Also, especially for opening week Mrs. Blanche Calloway, of the noted musical Calloway family, will be at Hutzler's to give Melanin beauty tips for women and girls of all ages.

Sammy Davis film opening

Sammy Davis, Jr., who has been billed as actor, author, musician, band leader, makes his debut as a writer of music and lyrics for motion pictures in "Salt and Pepper," opening in Baltimore area theatres Wednesday.

In the film, Davis and Peter Lawford are co-starred as owners of a fictional nitery called "Salt and Pepper."

Davis' song in the picture is called "I Like The Way You Dance." He performs it with an ensemble of beauties called the Salt and Pepper Girls to routines choreographed by Davis.

Other music for "Salt and Pepper" is by John Dankworth, who did the score for "Darling."

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Winston-Salem State College asked the North Carolina Advisory Budget Commission today for $3.75 million worth of new buildings and additions to properly develop its expanding campus.

One of the requested buildings would be an $885,000 communications center or "learning laboratory", where 1,000 students could utilize electronic devices to review lectures, special assignments, books and other data.

Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, president of the college, told the budget commission that Winston-Salem State badly needs the additional facilities for its academic program and other collegiate activities.

Its enrollment has risen to 1,461 students, and a further increase is expected next session.

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18 win promotions at Sparrows Point

Eighteen local area men have recently received promotions to management positions at Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Sparrows Point plant. The promotions were announced by Wilbur G. Smith, plant general manager.

Edward M. Hooper of East Federal St. and Bennie Crowell of Ellamont St. were elevated to foremen in the steelmaking department, and Walter L. Epps of Patterson Park Ave. was promoted to mixing house foreman.

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IN THE coke oven department, Samuel Goldwire of Fairview Ave. was promoted to labor foreman, and in the mechanical maintenance department, L. M. Alexander of East Biddle St. was made foreman in the blast furnace department.

Jack J. Grant of Walnut Ave. and Earl Curbeam of Hilton Rd. were promoted to labor foremen in the electrical repair shop, and in the locomotive cranes, cinder and refuse disposal plant, Claude L. Smith of Piedmont Ave. was advanced to scrap reclamation foreman.

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IN THE blast furnace department, the following promotions were announced:

John B. Randolph of Quaker Bottom Rd., labor foreman, sintering plant; Beverly Hardaway of E. 21st St., Leslie L. Jones of Homestead St., Lorenza Gilliam of N. Ellwood Ave., and W. H. Boyd of N. Hilton St., to blowers;

Samuel B. Robinson of Silverthorn Rd. and James L. Harrison of Mondawmin Ave., to labore foremen; Douglas P. MacArthur of Woodhaven Ave. and James H. Kearney of Terra Firma Rd., to stockhouse turn foremen; and Nathaniel E. Williams Jr., of E. Madison St. to assistant trestle turn foreman.

WHEN LAS AMIGAS (Atlanta, Ga. chapter) was hosted by Verline Pledger in her chic maison, the other day that talented hostess not only provided her special brand of delicacies, but added a special decoration motif for the club's plans of the day.

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Teacher divorces seaman husband, asks maiden name be restored

Mrs. Anne Sims Richardson, 3622 Forest Park Ave., a Baltimore city school teacher on leave to study at graduate school, was awarded a divorce last week.

Judge James A. Perrott signed the decree Aug. 21 which ends the teacher's marriage to Seaman Edward Richardson Jr., 1109 Caroline St.

Seaman Richardson formerly stationed on the U.S.S. Tossic naval vessel at Newport, Rhode Island is now serving at sea on the U.S.S. Lester out of New York. He re-enlisted in 1967.

Provisions of the decree restore at her request, the wife's maiden name, Miss Anne Theodora Fitzgerald Sims and require the husband to pay costs of the proceedings. The wife waived all right to alimony.

The Richardsons were married Jan. 2, 1965 in an Episcopal Church wedding in Baltimore.

They were separated Sept. 1, 1965, nine months after the wedding while residing at the husband's family home on Caroline St., according to testimony before the court.

Both Seaman and Mrs. Richardson were present at the hearing before Circuit Court Master Edward A. Smith on June 28. Mrs. Richardson was represented by attorney Charles F. Howard.

Mrs. Richardson filed for divorce April 25, 1967.

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AT THE first hearing before the court, the wife testified she accompanied her husband to Honolulu and when they returned to Baltimore in July, 1965 they resided with his parents.

She said after they talked together and decided to permanently end their marriage, she took her possessions and went to her mother's residence on Forest Park Ave. to live.

Also testifying at the first hearing was Miss Laniha Elizabeth Lake, 3907 Parkview Ave., a teacher and friend of the wife, who said she had known Mrs. Richardson 27 years.

She also told the court she had attended the couple's wedding.

She testified she had talked with both the wife and the husband and knew of their problems when they separated.

Miss Lake also told the court she thought there was no chance of reconciliation.

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ALSO GRANTED a divorce last week was a taxicab driver, August Bianco, 3040 Remington Ave. who is required by the decree to pay $30 a week through the Probation Department for the support of his seven children.

The seven youngsters, three girls and four boys, range in age from two to 13 years.

Records before the court show that Mr. Bianco and his wife, Mrs. Verna Lee Bianco, a waitress, were married March 5, 1955 by a priest.

They separated voluntarily, according to testimony, when they resided in the 1600 block E. 28th St.

Cupid's list includes vice-principal, teachers

The fact that Cupid has been visiting at the Department of Education here is revealed in marriage licenses issued last week.

Among bridegrooms-to-be are a vice-principal and three teachers. In addition, two steel workers and two members of the U.S. Marine Corps, a musician and a postal clerk.

The vice-principal and his bride-to-be are Samuel Wilson, 46, 2817 W. Lafayette Ave., and Miss Patricia Ford, 30, 530 W. Coldspring Lane. Both are natives of Maryland and previously married.

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THE TEACHERS include Clifton Gordy, 21, Wicomico County and Miss Diana Wiggins, 21, 2300 Elsinore Ave., Baltimore; Charles Anderson, 27, 2605 Cecil Ave., and Miss Alice Blackwell, 25, 1217 Sheridan; Bernard Bell, 28, 3315 Walbrook Ave., and Miss Almenta Greene, 24, 2437 Reisterstown Rd.

Musician Vernon Leggett 25, 2215 Tucker will wed Miss Gail Gattus, 25, 2117 Crimea, Postal Clerk Eugene Johnson 34, 2712 E. Beryl Ave., will wed Miss Delores Anderson, 34, 307 Montford Ave.

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Edward Parker, rites Monday

Funeral services for Edward J. Parker, 1125 N. Carey St., were held Monday at George G. Kelson Funeral Home.

Mr. Parker, 63, died last Tuesday at City Hospitals. For over 25 years he had been employed for the English American Tailoring Company now known as Genesco Company.

He was a member of Sharon Baptist Church.

Mr. Parker is survived by his wife Mrs. Evelyn Johnson Parker, who is an elementary school teacher in the Baltimore Public School.

He is also survived by one son, James E. Parker; one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Parker King of Norfolk, Va., and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Mount Auburn Cemtery.

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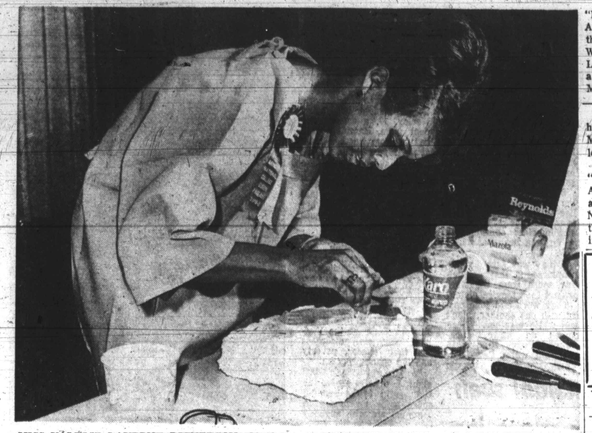

MISS VALERIE LAVERNE DICKERSON, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William O. Dickerson of New York, was a finalist in the Best Foods Cook-. . a senior at San Jose State College, in California, is the first non-white finalist.

In at Pierre Hotel, NYC, recently. Miss Dickerson, the first non-white finalist.

"New Black Playwrights: An Anthology," features the work of Douglas Turner Ward, Adrienne Kennedy, Lonne Elder, Ed Bullins, and William Wellington Mackey.

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Gov't must 'face its responsibilbity'

The executive director of the D.C. Council on Human Relations, Mrs. Ruth Bates Harris told a group of middle level government officials that they must face up to their responsibilities on civil rights or face the possibility of the formation of more militant groups such as the BUF that are dissatisfied with the establishment.

Speaking at D.C. Junior College, Mrs. Harris claimed that more citizens groups are being formed because the government officials have abdicated their responsibilities, and the citizens groups are created to fill that void.

Introduced as a woman on the "front line or where the action is," Mrs. Harris told the group that more "soul sessions like these are needed to make the government officials more aware of the problems in the district."

Mrs. Harris claimed that one of the biggest problems in the city government was the "lack of awareness."

Mrs. Harris attributed the violence in the community to the lack of city government officials' ability to respond to the problems.

"We must develop compassion, sensitivity, and courage to bring about change," she told the group. "No longer can we conduct business as usual; we must relate to people and work on improving relations between the races." Earlier she said the city was headed for polarization of the races or two separate communities.

She called for a moratorium on Civil Service examinations in some departments because these tests "create a fear in some people." We have to have our tests re-evaluated to see if they are valid," she continued. We also must consider the applicants' potential for growth.

"When we think of black people, we must not think they all fall into the same mold. Each person has his own goals and aspirations."

In her 20 point program Mrs. Harris stressed the need for government officials to listen to the complaints of workers. "We must welcome complaints. Unresolved or ignored complaints breed seeds of dissension or resentment.

"Don't consider the complainants' trouble-makers. They might be the most courageous persons in your department," she told the group. We must encourage complaints and encourage people to speak up and out."

She urged them to speak out against injustice saying they have the power to create an atmosphere of law and order — and also have the power to create violence and disorder. "We have the power to create a peaceful community or lose out to looting and burning."

Other suggestions included more inter-agency cooperation and an increase of community relations on the part of government officials. Claiming that the black racism in the city is the result of white racism, Mrs. Harris said they must be careful not to "promote people into dead end jobs."

When you have a choice between two colored persons, don't select a person that will join the system and become a part of the establishment, and reward him with a promolon or assignment, she said. "Let merit be your only guide."

Earlier, Mr. Harris told the group, "We earn the respect from various members of the community. Confidence in the system is earned not given."

Insurance tax levy enforced

The enforcement of a newly-enacted section of the Maryland insurance Code calling for a three percent tax on premiums paid to unlicensed and out-of-state insurers and stiff penalties for failure to pay the new tax was recently announced by state Insurance Comissioner Newton I. Steers Jr.

The new section will assure that transactions involving such companies — formerly considered "out of reach" — will "carry" their fair share of the tax burden borne by all licensed insurance companies in Md.," the Commissioner said.

The additional tax will result in more funds being allocated to the insurance Department, aiding it to serve those insured with out-of-state and unlicensed companies, he added.

The law obliges "every policyholder who procures insurance through an unauthorized insurer" after July 1 of this year to report the fact to the Cofmissioner within 60 days.

"And by March 1 of each succeeding year, "to pay a tax of 3 percent of the gross premiums charged for such insurance, if the insurance company has not paid the tax."

Excluded from this requirement are firms holding individual life or health insurance policies in force prior to July 1, 1968.

The penalities for not paying the tax is 25 precent (of the tax) and one percent for each month that the tax goes unpaid.

In addition, a penalty of as much as $500 can be imposed by the Commissioner against any person violating the tax law.

Billy Banks Memorial held

By CONRAD CLARK

NHA TRANG, Vietnam—The first annual "Billy Banks Memorial" was held last week at the Tojo Hall in Tokyo.

The occasion was to mark the first anniversary of the singer's death which occured last October.

Sponsored by Chizuru Hama, a Japanese entertainer who was Billy's show business partner, the festivity was held earlier because Chizuru will be out of the country in October.

DURING THE month many stateside shows toured the Far East: making stops in Korea and Japan.

A swinging group of young co-eds, known as the Balladiers have recently completed a five-day tour through the Philippine military circuit. The group consisting of five girls and nine boys, was from Utah State University.

Also in the Philippines is the team of Berri Lee and Melody Eagle. Lee gives out with a comedy routine and Engle sings and dances.

Now playing in Korea is the "Texas Jean Thompson Show" for a two-week schedule. The show will play to military groups and the troupe includes Texas Jean, comedienne; Corinne Carroll, singer and dancer; Betty Kent, well known colored singer and dancer; Red Thompson, comedian-sax player; Don Venable, pianist and Dick Demand, drummer. A musical show with comedy is also expected to play in Japan later this month.

The "Miss America" USO show, which was scheduled to play in Vietnam has been switched to Korea and Japan only. The show will be in the Far East for 22 days, and is headed by Debra Barnes, Miss America, and seven lovely young ladies.

Now playing in Japan is "The Peruanos," a Latin-American group from Peru, and may play in the Sands NCO Club in Tokyo, where they really got their start in the Orient.

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