

Shaw Students Present Press Week Program

RALEIGH, N. C.—National Negro Newspaper Week was observed at Shaw University with a skit presented in the chapel Friday morning by the staff of the Shaw Journal. The observance is sponsored annually at Shaw by the Publicity Department under the direction of J. W. Wallace.

The scene presented in the skit was that of a modern Negro newspaper office and the players attempted to show some of the problems the newspapers face and the task they are trying to perform. Among visitors to the plant was the woman who thought Negro newspapers should carry more world news, but who wanted a staff photo of her baby who was teaching one of the American Teachers Association. It seemed if not it will exist as an independent organization.

J. Rupert Pined, executive secretary, Virginia Association for Educational Advancement, Virginia, was elected permanent chairman. Dr. G. W. Goss, Tennessee Education Association, Nashville, Tennessee, was elected permanent secretary-treasurer.

It was further decided to hold a similar meeting in connection with the annual convention of the American Teachers Association to be held in Tallahassee, Florida in July 1948. A mid-winter meeting is to be held in Louisiana at Southern University during the middle of February.

This conference will also serve as a clearing house and information center of the activities and programs of the state associations. A quarterly newsletter will be published.

The organization decided to take a tour, had in presenting the cause of the teachers in Negro schools before the United States Congress in session the various state legislatures and wherever else it felt the voice of the Negro teacher needs to be heard.

Persons in attendance included: W. W. Blackburn, Jackson, Miss.; A. T. Butler, Columbia, South Carolina; Miss. Lacie E. Campbell, Memphis, Tennessee; H. T. Cash, Memphis, Tennessee; M. J. Clark, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Joseph Colburn, Jackson, Mississippi; Jim Elva Cotton, Memphis, Tenn.; Oliver W. Crump, Tyler, Texas; George W. Gore, Nashville, Tennessee; E. J.



BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(SNN)—**F.H. CLUB WINNERS**—Above pictures show winners of various contests during the recent F.H. Club fair held at Hrestonville school, Calhoun County, Ala. Picture 1 shows winners being congratulated by local leader, Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Nelson, at right of group.

Picture 2 shows winners of the canned food competition. Miss Green won first place, winner in food contest. Picture 3 shows winners of sewing contest. Winners, left to right: Mary Alice Vera, Dell Green (left) and Kirby, second; Alben Mathus, third; and Betty Joyce Kirby, third.

Left to right in picture 4 are Hattie Woodruff, Jr., first place winner in arts and handicrafts; Jewel Kirby, second; and Vera Bell Green, third. (A.N.P.)

Seek To Raise Salary Levels Of Negro Teachers-Educators; Set Up Ass'n At Memphis Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (SNN)—A meeting for the first time in which at least \$2,400 per teacher per year is expected to be one of the chief objectives of the Negro Teachers and Education Association, which is being organized in Memphis, Tenn., was held here Saturday.

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College Deans Meet At Tuskegee

FRANKFORT, Ky. (SNN)—Deans of Negro colleges and women at Negro colleges will meet here Saturday for a conference at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, March 14-15.

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Chap. 1 "Purple Monster Strikes"
Fri., Sat., March 21-22
Bob Steele in
"ALIAS JOHN LAW"
Also Alany Curtis in
"FLIGHT TO NOWHERE"
Chap. 1 "Mysterious Mr. X"

Mays Tells Bennett Students Of Dignity Of Human Beings

GREENSBORO, N. C. (SNN)—In a profoundly thought-provoking message delivered at Bennett College recently, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., declared: "Human beings are made in God's image and are more important than all the institutions or material things in the world."

Speaking on the timely subject: "Mistaking the Ends of Living," the eminent educator and lecturer related the story of the well-known parable in which God calls a man a fool because he considers material things of greater importance than spiritual values.

"The wise man provides for the education of his children and his old age," stated Dr. Mays. "It is the natural thing to do. However, when our values become twisted, material things above persons, then we become fools."

NONE OWN ANYTHING

This he termed the first mistake of the man in the parable as he offered challenging evidence of why God spoke thus. "Secondly," he pointed out, "this man believed that he owned all that he had; but in truth none of us own anything. We merely possess certain things for a while and when we pass on our possessions fall into the hands of someone else."

Quoting the lives of Marian Anderson and others, "No one is self-made," he exclaimed, "like so many others this man assumed full the credit. But greater credit goes to her mother who encouraged her; that little church in Philadelphia which first gave her the chance to sing; and one of us is indebted to some one else. Marian Anderson is great today because of those who have made her so. True, she merits some of credit for his success, acting as if he were obligated to no one. Every one to Tocantini, the famed conductor, who recognized her gift as 'the voice of the century' and to the millions of people who continually jam the concert halls to acclaim her."

PEOPLE WHO BUY

Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller and other millionaires would not possess the wealth that is theirs today if it had not been for the people who bought their products. Everything we do in life affects somebody else and if we in any way achieve success, it is because some one else has made it possible.

"There is no room for boasting," declared the outstanding speaker. "The man in the parable as others forgot the unpredictable character of all his which should have made station in life, the material things we may possess or the greatness we may have known, the same inevitable fate awaits us all. Death is the destiny of all men. The same end that awaits the man in the slums awaits the man in the mansion, the educated or the illiterate, the great or the obscure, and the rich as well as the poor."

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