Leontyne Price, prilliant Soprano To Appear at Allen University Tuesday, February 28--8:30 p. m.



sopraro, will be presented at 8:30, person who had a rare, natural Tuesday, February 28, in the Au-voice and unusual vocal capacity. diturium of Allen University.

a special group of Negro spirit- teacher.

tional fame-in recitals, as soloist diences everywhere she appeared with major symphony orchestras; New York, Washington, Pittsburas a Broadway star; and as a gh, Chicago and Dallas, as well as leading radio and television artist, in the leading music centers of Her sensational debut in New Europe Critics showered praises York's Town 187 to enthusiastic on her singling; "figr singing can 1954 elicited the enthusiastic only be described as heavenly," praise of New York's foremost "A downright sensational sopra-

title role of "Tosca," televised from est and most thrilling dramatic coast to coast on the NBC Opera singing America has produced."

Heyward Opera, "Porgy and "with a flair worthy of the Met."

a pianist. She continued her educa | singers. tion at Central State College, Wil-

Leontyne Price, brilliant young apparent that here indeed was a Consequently, all solo parts were In a highly diversified program, studied at the Guilliard School of Miss Price will offer selections Music. There she studied with Flofrom Handel, Gluck, Marx, Poul- rence Page Kimball, who to this enc, Massent, Puccini, Barber; and day remains Miss Price's vocal

Her inspired singing of the role Miss Price now enjoys interna- of Bess charmed and thrilled auno," "A voice from heaven. Sh e Last year her success in t h e must surely rank among the fin

Theatre, was so great that this After her recital debut 1 a s year she will be starred in Mo- year, Jay S. Harrison, music critic of the New York Herald Tri-For two years, from June 1952 bune, wrote that she was "A god to June 1954, Leontyne Price play- dess performing among us." Comed the role of Bess in the revival menting on her singing in Tosca. of the George Gershwin-DuBose, Time Magazine said that she sings

Whereever she appears, the A native of Laurel, Mississippi, public welcomes the opportunity m., followed by solemn requiem Miss Price at an early age acqui- to hear her exquisite voice. The high mass at 10 a. m., in St. red at first hand a familiarity with combination of a gifted person and Benedict Catholic Church with the the leading role it played in the folk music and the spirituals. By personality along with a rare taschool she was quite proficient as tion among the ranks of the great ciating.

Tickets may be reserved by callberforce, Ohio. There as a member ing Mr. R. L. Peguese at Allen of the college glee club it became University, Telephone 4-7803.

NAACP Units Warned To Bar Reds From Rights Assembly

NEW YORK-Feb. 16-Warn- in the Leadership Conference." ing that "intensive efforts a r e "They are making a special efbeing made by left-wing groups fort to be elected as delegates by and individuals" to infiltrate a local branches of the NAACP. scheduled civil rights conference the message said. "You know that in Washington, NAACP Executive the national policy of the NAACP teacher. Secretary Roy Wilkins has written to all local units of the Association urging them to be "very careful" in the selection of dele-

His letter, sent to the branches on Feb. 14, was in reference to the National Delegate Assembly for Civil Rights, to be held in Washington on March 4 to 6. The Assembly is under sponsorship o f BISHOP W. R. WILKES the Leadership Conference on Civil PREACHES AT BETHEL SUN-Rights, of which Mr. Wilkins i s DAY MORNING AT 11:30

that "intensive efforts are being lina, Sunday morning at the mornmade by left-wing groups and in ing worship hour at 11:30 o'clock. Baptists, but all Alumni of Mordividuals to get into the Assembly | Bishop Wilkes is in attendance

organizations is a member," the gins is president. letter continued, "they are trying | The pastor is extending city to get elected as delegates by local wide invitation to worship with Baptist cause of South Carolina River, 16 miles from Charaston, dazzling color carnival in t h e He is survived by a loving wife, Good morning up there. chapters or organizations already us on Sunday morning.

is not to cooperate with any Comnunist front or left wing group. It course, we do not work with

omounists! Mr. Wilkins' letter predicted that if the Washington rally i s 'captured' by left wing individual and groups," it "will get very little attention, if any, by the Congress

Bishop W.-R. Wilkes of t h Local chapters of the organiza- Twelfth Episcopal District of the tions in the Leadership Confer- A.M.E. church embracing the ence, including the NAACP, a r e states of Arkansas and Oklahoma, quet day and Mid-winter Rally selecting delegates to the civil will be the guest minister to the at Morria College. rights assembly according to con- pulpit of Bethel A.M.E. church, pastor by the Rev. J. Arthur Mr. Wilkins' letter asserted Holmes of Columbia, South Caro-

at the Seventh Episcopal District, grown to a period that it must be "Since they know that delegates "Founders Day" program at staged once a year. People go to ton, with 20 settled plantations Not only have they restored the tion of racial uplift. Two weeks are limited to national organiza- Allen University over which our tions in the Leadership Conference beloved Bishop Frank Madison merely go to be in the social of the great landowners in the out, but Mr. and Mrs. Smith have the Local Voters Association. and they know that none of their Reid presides and Dr. S. R. Hig-

Pioneer III:

NATIONAL MONUMENT FOUNDATION, ILL

WASHINGTON, D. C. Friends and supporters of the Booker T Washington National Monument received a surprise S. J. Phillips, ardent devotee o f the great educator, who is president of the Foundation, entered Georgetown University Hospital

Mr. Phillips has been working arduously on the year-long 100th Birthday Celebration of Booker T. Washington which begins April 5th when the Post Office Department issues the Booker T. Washington Centennial Postage Stamp He had just finished approving models of the stamp when he be-

He is under the care of Dr. Samuel H. Benjamin, noted diabetic specialist and Dr. Irving Brick, gastrologist.

came up from their home in Tuskegee, Alabama, to make his stay in the hospital more pleasant, since it is expected that he will be confined for at least ten days or

Pending before the Congress is H. R. 6904, a Bill to establish the ton in Franklin County, Va., as a pervision of the National Park Ser vice of the U. S. Department of pal participants listed for the his the Interior. Mr. Phillips has been working on this legislation with the 84th Congress so that presentation of the site will be made to to serve the serve that the serve t Secretary Douglas McKay on Joseph Henry Gymnasium and April 5th.

While Mr. Phillips is recuperaassociate of Booker T. Washing,writer and lecturer, along with Andrew F. Jackson, Public Relations Counsel, are attempting to carry forward plans for the Centennal Celebration.

MRS MARTHA ADAMS, WIFT OF GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOUNDER, PASSES

GRAMBLING, LA. (SPECIAL) Funeral services were held here Tuesday morning for Mrs. Martha Adams, 78, wife of Charles P.

Mrs. Adams died at her home Saturday following a long illness. in the college auditorium at 9 a. Rev. Severin Nelles, OFM, pastor,

The Rev. Cassion Northbauer, OF M. pastor, St. Benedict Church Grambling, delivered the sermon. Interment was in the Grambing Cemetary.

One of Grambling's first teachers, Mrs. Adams spent most o f her life here and helped her husband stage a desperate struggle to keep the school alive during its formative years.

A native of Tuskegee, Ala., she came to Grambling in 1901 as the the achievements of Henry Middle- orial account of how Middleton school's first

Mrs. Adams is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Fidelia Johnson and Mrs. Teresa Garner; three sons, Edward, Henry and Ralph Adams, and eight grandchildren.

Among Baptist In South Carolina

By William McKinley Bowman

Well the day is here. What day you ask? The Annual Baptist ban-

Three years ago the Banquet idea-was born to help raise our Endowment money. This idea became so popular with not only ris College in general, that it has Continued on page 8

Allen University Founder's Day Will **Draw Many Prominent Churchmen**

BISHOPS WILKES AND BONNER TO SPEAK



Mrs. Virginia Phillips, his wife Convocation Speaker, 10:30 A. M Tuesday, February 28th

> complete for the eighty-six anniversary of the founding of Allen University which will be celebrated February 23 to 29, according sident S. R. Higgins and presiding Bishop Frank Madison Reid.

Two AME bishops and nationa alumni leaders will be the princi

Joseph Henry Gymnasium and a Youth Choirs who will appear in a rally to raise ten thousands doll the literal program portraying the ars which will be applied to the literal of "Ascending The Hills of rebuilding of the gymnasium this second with Touth" ting, Dr. G. Lake Imes, former rebuilding of the gymnasium the will be dedicated: The special Founders Day

on Friday night, February 24 Butler, national alumni lead the dedication program for

and friends everywhere will send College in the Life in ten dollars for a round in t h e Church and Nation.' 'Ladder of Progress' and as many rounds as possible toward an enare expected to be responsible for sage.

that alumni tribution of the Church Related

BISHOP W. R. WILKES

To speak at Bethel A. M. E.

Church, Sunday, 11:30 A. M.,

Allen University at 4:00 P. M.

at least one or more of the 86

adders which will keep their Alma

Mater marching upward and en-

ontinue singing "We Are Climb-

Sunday, February 26 will be

nigh day for the anniversary cele-

bration. In the morning at Bethel AME Church, Bishop W. R. Wilkes, the presides over the 12th Epis-

February 26th.

ebruary 26 and will speak at

Tuesday morning February 29 tire ladder which represents 12 celebration when Bishop Isaiah H. rounds of \$120. Alumni clubs a n d Bonner, Birmingham, Alabama, chapters throughout the country will deliver the convocation mes-

"Middleton Place: Where History Brief campus services were held the college auditorium at 9 a. Was Made and Beauty Endures"

The South is determined that ural paradise.

The name is derived from the of horticultural awards, the Bulkley Medal of the Garden Club of America, to Middleton Gardens, ognition of 200 years of enduring state in the Union and 25 foreign eauty.'

domestic science ton, whose eminence in the South spread through the Colonies and resulted in his election as President of the First Continental Con- house and two wings, with 300 gress. It also makes a strong feet of frontage - was put to the ase for the probability that the torch during the War Between the irst seeds of actual Revolution States. Only the gutted south germinated in Henry Middleton's wing could be restored for use by

> South sent many of its young men! Henry Middleton. young men there to be trained for Declaration of Independence, were urned, qualified and eager to inhelievable restoration of the have a share in the public service, world-famous gardens by beforethey found most of the political offices held by strutting, venal ing round the leader at Middleton fight for independence.

The book notes that Mr. Middle- levoted team restored. for the development of a horticul-

truggle for American independ-ledge of the world's famous garence shall not be forgotten; and dens, he put his huge army o f this-direction is the publication of of a decade or more carving out 'Middleton Place: Where History widesweeping terraces which still Was Made and Beauty Endures." have no equal in the world. Then he added vast gardens and ornapresentation of the most coveted mental waters, and began t h e cault is arclaimed as "the garden conce of the world." Last Charleston, S. C., in 1941 " in re- year visitors registered from every

The book, in full color, traces The book continues with a picbee was despoiled during t h e er of tion; and how the Middleton mansion -- a three-story main

the present owner, J. J. Pringle The book points out that the Smith, a direct descendant of to England to be educated. South But while Henry Middleton and students. Carolina, for example, sent more is son Arthur, Signer of t h e the bar than all the Northern Col- ot destined to leave their greatonies combined. When these re- louse, the book records the almost

Mrs Smith, using a primitive English "place men." So the young Brownie camera, made snapshots patriots were not long in gather- i the tangled and eroded areas which confronted her in 1916. Place, who had resigned from His These are used in the book along- tered College there, receiving his Majesty's Council to organize the side professional photographs of A.B. Degree in 1928. He w a s the horticultural wonderland the

banquets for many reasons. Some and some 1,000 slaves, was on e wast garden Henry Middleton laid ago he was elected President o f whirl. Others go because they are Colonies. From the Middleton expanded it. For example, on a In 1929 he was married to Miss Alumni of the College; still others Place plantation of 8,000 agres, he hillside rising from a lake, they Alice Handberry of Summerton, go because they are loyal to the chose 60 acres along the shley planted 35,000 azaleas, forming a S. C. To them were born 4 children.

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Goal 100,000

SOUTHERN NAACP SETS GOAL

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 18-NAACP officials of eight south astern states today pledged themselves to recruit 100,000 NAACP members this year. The igure represents 25 per cent o f the Association's goal of 400,000

The remaining 300,000 members vill be sought in the northeast, northwest, middlewest and south-

The national membership goal of 100,000 is an increase of 33 per cent over the total NAACP membership in 1955. The new figure was set this month by NAACP Board Chairman Dr. Channing H

Conferring here on the 1956 Gloster B. Current and Southeast Regional Secretary Mrs. Ruby Hurley were these NAACP representatives: W. A. Fordham of Tampa, Fla., state president: Robert L. Saunders, Florida field ecretary; W. W. Law of Savannah, Ga.,; state president; Charles Price, Georgia field secretary; C. A Darden of Meridian, Miss., able approximately 800 students to state president; and Medgar Also; Kelly M., Alexander of Charlette, N. C., State presidents Charles A. McLean, North Care-

M. Hinton of Augusts, Ga., S Carolina state president, the

With Youth." BROTHER H. L. DINKINS OF



Bro. Dinkins was born in Hagood, South Carolina.

In his early youth he placed his faith in Christ and became a member of the Rafting Creek Baptist watch Dr. E.L. Hickman, he was year as pastor, the Virginia Con-Church faithfully and efficientone of the most important steps in manpower to work over a period ly for many years as clerk and as He attended

consistently all the services of this Church, and on several occasions represented the Church and Sunday School as delegate to Conventions and Associations. Mr. Dinkins served as teaching

Principal of the Rafting Creek School. Although a teacher of Ripe Scholarship and valuable experience, h e was happy in serving the children of his own community whom he dearly loved and for whom he gave 17 years in preparing them to live more abundantly As an individual and as a class room teacher, Mr. Dinkins was outstanding.

love for young people, coupled indication points that this General with his professional efficiency and | Conference will be very interest devotion to duty, made him a challenge and inspiration to his and a conspicuous part in the delibera-

The loss will be keenly felt not only in this community but in surrounding communities in which h e endeavored to help humanity onward and upward:

His preparation for the teachthe profession had its beginning in the Rafting Creek Elementary

Upon graduation from High School at Morris College. He enactive in Civic Organizations; sey. which he enfluenced in the direc-

one daughter, Miss Annie Dinkins

AME Bishops' Council Closed Successful Session at Hot Springs

Candidates For Various Offices Attended In Large Numbers. College Presidents, Dr. Hill and Dr. Higgins Preached Like Bishops. Other News.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., Feb. 21, an estimated 1,500 visitors attend- Robinson, a great evangelist ed the A.M.E. Bishop's Council at preacher, people would go f o r Visitor's Chapel Church at Hot miles to hear him preach, and

oishop of Atlanta, presided over the session with ease and dignity. Bishop Green was elected Bishop in 1928, in Chicago, this was our first election to the Gen- and fairness to all concern. H e eral Conference.

is elected, he was a candidate for the bishopric, South Carolina nembership campaign with t h e switched their votes to the late Dr. M. H. Davis of Baltimore, son inlaw of Bishop Beckett, after they is the editor of the Missionary could not elect Dr. Mance.

The South Carolians were housed in and near the Eaptist Hotel, this hotel is a credit to the Baptist denomination and the race in er spoke also, but his story of his general Other denominations should follow suit.

The Pastor, Dr. E. M. Johnson, with his officers had things i n readiness for the council, I under-

There are plenty of candidates for the Bishopric. Among those mostly spoken of are Dr. S. R. Higgins, President of Allen University, who had hundreds o f people wiping tears from their fast and was our bed mate in the yes and other people gave vent to their feelings by saying "Amen," 'Preach Boy," "YOU PREACH

Other leading candidates a r e the talk of the Council, he has six ference had as their representati-

tions by acclamation.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING: The Brotherhood meeting w a led by Dr. Ralph Jackson, o f Nashville. He will have much influence at the General Conference President Jarkson says they are not fighting bishops, but correcting some of the weak links in the Church and arrange that the aged preachers be taken care when they His quiet dignity, modesty, and are unable to pastor. A 1

> CONNECTIONAL COUNCIL: The Connectional Council w a s

ing and the brotherhood will play

teacher in Booker Washington Hi School, Columbia; three sons, Herbert Dinkins, Sr. of the U. S. Air Force; Franklny Dinkins, a stud- We were surprised to know he has ent at State College, and Wilbur had only 7 appointments in the 25 Dinkins, a student at Mather A- years he has been preaching. Just cademy, Camden.

Three brothers, Alphonsa of Washington, D. C., Bernice and dollars, only been there several Daniels of Woodbridge, New Jer-

Two Ssters, Emma, and Mary Dinkins.

Two aunts, 3 uncles and many loved ones and Friends.

A beautiful Christian life has ome to an end. He has said good night here, but

organized by the late, Dr. J. G. this editor was glad to see h i s Bishop S. L. Green, the senior beloved son, Dr. Douglas L. Robinson, of Washington following i n his father footsteps. He presided several times and we were very much impressed in his earnessess is vice president of the connection-The late Dr. R. W. Mance had al and some day will be a Bishop.

Other addresses were made b J. E. Beard, Mrs. A. B. Williams, paper. She wants the General conthe other Church paper. The editor of the South Western Recordpaper was a little mixed up and his address wasn't too impressive

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS:

Those from South Carolina atter and Bros. Hollans and Wils Palmetto Conference, Dr. R. E.

D. Williams, Melvin Swann, who

is climbing the ladder of fame trell Junior College out in the LIKE A BISHOP," etc. President educational fields. He has an orga-C. L. Hills of Wilberforce Univer- nized set up and an able faculty, sity also preached as never before. they just need Bishop Reid as their Bishop to the Educational Drs. Ball, Shorter, Hughes a n d way, there is our D. A. Johnson at Bright of Philadelphia. You better Durham, who is in his seventh Conferences behind him. Dr. O. ves Drs. J. R. Johnson, who is the Sherman will get many votes, leader of his delegation to the other candidates will get votes too. General Conference and an admir-Drs. Mance and Clarke will be er of Dr. S. R. Higgins. He is out elected in their respective posi- and out for Dr. Higgins to be a Bishop, L. C. Mitchell, P. B. Wal-Bishop Hatcher said in his ad- ker, W. L. Hilderbrand, A. W. dress that Dr. Clarke has done Williamson, T. P. Felton and Dr. more in one year for the Mission- S. S. Morris. The Presiding Elders aries, than others have done in 4 of the Potomac district promised to furnish the names of the Ministers in the Washington and Baltimore Conferences, but failed to do so, I rather leave all out than to mention a few which, in the end, may cause misunderstanding.

DR. SUMTER:

We can't close, this article without letting the friends of South Carolina know about the outstanding work of Dr. A. C. Sumpter. He is now pastoring the great St. James Church in Pittsburg, Pa Recently raised \$27,000 on h i s building fund, he also raised \$5,000 for decorating. He is a product of Lincoln High School i r Sumter, Allen University, and Howard. His brother is the ideal pastor of Mt. Zion in Charleston and is doing equally as well.

Dr. Hutchinson, of Georgetown was our bed mate in Hot Springs recently in a rally at Georgetown. his rally netted several thousands months. Our article already too long, but we are force to say a word concerning Allen University, since it seems that Dr. Higgins will be elected a bishop.

An ordinary person can not be president of Allen University, regardless of his degrees. Some think we should get an alumnus of the school to inspire the student body. Mrs. Magnolia A. Lewis, Rpt. Continued on page 2