

Campus News



by Jeanne Malone

Marian Anderson, owner of America's most outstanding contralto voice, sang at the university coliseum last Tuesday evening. Miss Anderson exhibited her wide variety of musical ability by singing a group of Shubert songs, a group of English and Irish melodies and a group of Negro Spirituals.

The remarkable poise and charm which Miss Anderson displayed during the concert won her audience almost as much as her singing. Miss Anderson's career should be a shining example for young Negro America.

One of Lincoln's young citizens who has potentialities of being as great in her own field as Marion Anderson, is Miss Freddie Powell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Powell. Miss Powell is a product of the southern United States since she was born in Vicksburg, Mississippi. After having lived in Durnt, Mississippi and St. Joseph, Missouri until 1943, Miss Powell moved to Lincoln with her family.

While attending Lincoln high school Miss Powell was a member of Girl Reserves, 4H club and was president of the Sub Deb Club. After completing her high school education in only two and one-half years, Miss Powell was not only elected to the National Honor Society but also was Senior Speaker for her class commencement. Miss Powell recently took an examination for a scholarship sponsored by the Board of Regents.

In January, 1947 Miss Powell enrolled in the University of Nebraska as a pre-med student. Miss Powell plans to be a laboratory technician. In addition to her other activities Miss Powell is Superintendent for the Newman Methodist Sunday School.

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Our Children

By Mrs. W. B. Davis



The Teacher Wants To Know You

and we should want to know the teacher, after all you have intrusted them with a great responsibility, helping to shape and mold the object of your affection. Usually the parents visit the teacher only when something has gone wrong. A failing or refractory child will bring about conferences. Too often those conferences start off on the wrong foot because the mother is worried or resentful, and because the teacher so-often feels it necessary to justify her procedure instead of clarifying it. It is difficult to reach an understanding under such circumstances, even with the most reasonable people. A foundation should have been laid before the trouble started. If there is no trouble, a mother seldom visits school, sometimes she feels it embarrasses her child to have her come-particularly if he or she is in the upper grades. Classroom visits sometimes do more harm than good, unless the parent has the time to come often and consecutively enough to follow and understand the objective of the teacher. With occasional visits she is too apt to misunderstand the procedure. A good teacher seeks the cooperation of the parents, usually parents are found to be willing and interested. Instead of father and mother saying over the supper table that they do not understand the schools of to-day, that they learned things differently when they were children, and that children don't seem to be getting proper discipline anymore,

Mother explains to father just what things are different and why they are different. Sometimes the child psychology of well-read parents differs, or seems to differ from everyone else, if the teacher can visit the homes of their pupils that gives them a chance to get acquainted with the fathers as well as mothers. They learn something of the children's background and their parents' outlook on life. The children will reap the ultimate good from such pleasant associations. The plan will not be teacher motivated or

teacher dominated. The ideas and the success will derive from the only possible source, both parent and teacher.

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