



St. Benedict's Church to Observe 30th Anniversary Sept. 24, Omaha

On Sunday, September 24th, St. Benedict's Catholic Church will celebrate its 30th anniversary. Since early summer a complete renovation, of the interior and exterior, of the Church building has been effected. And through the donations of the parishioners and the children of St. Benedict's Grade School, a beautiful public shrine has been erected.

His Excellency, Gerald T. Bergan, Archbishop of Omaha, will conduct the dedication ceremonies. Visitors are invited to join with the parishioners in taking part in this ceremony at St. Benedict the Moor Catholic church, 2423 Grant street; and to enjoy the refreshments and "Open House" which will follow the dedication.

Then there will be an unveiling and dedication of the new shrine. The shrine, constructed by Mr. Gerald Taylor of St. Benedict's parish, will be in honor of Blessed Martin de Porres a colored man who has been officially recognized by the world-wide Catholic church as having been most outstanding in holiness of life. At the conclusion of the dedication ceremonies, refreshments will be served in the recently renovated lunch room by the members of the Ladies Progressive Club and the P. T. A. of St. Benedict's school; the staff members of the Christ Child Center will also assist. "Open House" will be most welcome, and facilities now enjoyed at St. Benedict's. There will be a special display of a rather complete historical history of St. Benedict's.

Father Francis Cassily, S. J., of Creighton university, was the leading figure in the opening of the St. Benedict's church in 1920. For three years the church occupied a frame residence located at 2429 Parker street, and the membership grew rapidly to two hundred. In 1923, on April 3rd, the feast of St. Benedict the Moor, the church was moved to its present site, having purchased the building from St. John's A. M. E. church. It is interesting to note that the first turkey dinner

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Woman Enrolled At Missouri U.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (ANP). The University of Missouri has enrolled its first Negro woman in the person of Mrs. Hazel McDaniel-Teabeau, associate professor of English and speech at Lincoln university.

Mrs. Teabeau, on sabbatical leave from Lincoln, will be seeking a Ph.D. in speech and dramatics at the white school. The university was forced to accept Negro students through a recent court decision.

At the university, located in Columbia, Mo., Mrs. Teabeau will live in a women's dormitory on campus with the white students.

Born in Fort Smith, Ark., Mrs. Teabeau grew up in McAlester, Okl. She received her A.B. from the University of Kansas, her M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1944, and has done summer graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Her teaching career has taken her to public schools in Tulsa, Okl., Vashon and Sumner high schools in St. Louis, Wilberforce university, and Lincoln since 1938.

In her professional life, Mrs. Teabeau has achieved a number of good positions in writing. She is former associate editor of the Interracial Review, a Catholic monthly publication.

For the past four years she has edited the Building a Better State, official bulletin of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare with headquarters in Jefferson City. She is also chairman of the editorial board and a member of the state board

Group Praised, But Rumored To Break Up 24th Regiment

By David Harmon

WITH THE 24TH INFANTRY REGIMENT IN KOREA. (ANP). If the rumors going the rounds both here and in Washington, D. C., are indicative of the future prospects of the crack veteran 24th Infantry regiment, the unit will cease to be a combat component of the army—that is, as far as its all-Negro designation is concerned.



DR. F. D. JORDAN

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (ANP). Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, one of the top coast AME pastors, has been removed from the historic First African Methodist Episcopal church at Eighth and Towne.

He will now pastor at Ward Chapel at 1225 E. 25th St. This transfer made by Bishop D. O. Walker ends ten years of service by Rev. Mr. Jordan at the historic First AME.

Council Protests Request for Appeal

WASHINGTON. (ANP). The American Council on Human Rights this week registered a protest against the joint resolution introduced in the house of representatives by Congressman Sam Hobbs (d., Ala.) asking for a repeal of the 14th amendment to the constitution.

Elmer W. Henderson, director of the ACHR, stated that Representative Hobb's resolution is "an indication of the desperate tactics being indulged in by the Dixiecrats to frustrate the supreme court decisions upholding equality under the constitution."

Congressman Hobbs appeared before the U.S. supreme court last spring in opposition to the Henderson Dining Car case, stating that God had decreed the races must eat separately.

Mr. Hobbs' office, however, indicated that this resolution introduced by the Alabamian last Tuesday had nothing to do with the supreme court's decision on the abolition of segregation in some public places, as the congressman had introduced the same resolution two years ago.

The 14th amendment clearly states among other things that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges of immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of " laws."

This amendment was proclaimed on July 28, 1866, and ratified by 23 northern states; rejected by Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland and ten southern states and not acted on by California. The ten southern state subsequently ratified it.

in the court case which ended with an order to the university to admit Negroes.

Fordham Hires Faculty Member

NEW YORK. (ANP). Fordham university, one of the nation's largest Catholic colleges, last week hired its first Negro faculty member.

He is Dennis Glennan Baron, 24, a Fordham alumnus and also the owner of a master's degree from Columbia university. He formerly worked as a registered representative of Bache and Company, a Wall street investment firm.

Father Laurence McGinley, president of the university, announced his appointment. Learning of his new job, Baron said:

"Every man in this country has a chance if he has the will and ability to take advantage of that chance. I've always wanted to teach and I discussed my hopes with Father McGinley.

"I believe in education because dictators fatten on ignorance. They breed dissension and racial and religious antagonism. Certain groups from time immemorial have exploited even their own brothers. Keeping people in ignorance is what brings about dictatorships." A native of New York, Baron was the son of a father who was a real estate broker in South America and a mother who was a native of Jamaica.

During the war he served in the marines. After two years of service he re-entered Fordham from which he was graduated in June, 1948. He majored in economics at Columbia where he earned his master's in February. Since then he worked for Bache.

Baron has two brothers, Laurence, 20, now attending Delaware State college, and Neville, 17, a senior at Cardinal Hayes high.

Mary Bethune Club Has Annual Picnic

The Mary Bethune Literary and Art club held its third annual picnic Sunday afternoon, at Beatrice, Neb., with the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Newton as hosts. There were 31, members and their guests, who motored to Beatrice for the occasion. Tables with beautiful place cards, made by Miss Rosa Robinson, throughout the house were placed and on the lawn. After a delicious fried chicken dinner games were played with Mrs. Jennie R. Edwards receiving first prize and Master Paul Clayton Lewis receiving second. Each lady received as a souvenir a note book and a memorandum card. The men were also given a token.

The club with its president, Mrs. Nondus Washington presiding, held its first meeting of the season, Thursday, Sept. 7th. A membership drive was launched during which time members of the club will contact persons who may be interested in the work of the organization.

Here at the front where the proud but battle-weary and woefully under-strengthened unit is still shouldering its part of the battle to push the Korean reds out of the country, the big question is "Will the 24th be broken up?"

Back home in the United States, that same question is being tossed around both in Washington and throughout the country.

What's and who's behind all these rumors? Why?

The situation at the front is perhaps the best indication of what is happening. The valiant and hard fighting 24th has been in continuous action against the enemy for 60 days.

Add to this question those of why, what and who is behind all of these rumors. Will the 24th fall prey to the same undermining tactics which was visited upon the 92nd division in Italy during World war II?

Talks Goes Around of "Battle Fatigue"

At the Pentagon in Washington, the only answer given is that the 24th may be removed from the front line because of "battle fatigue." For a unit to have been on front line action longer than any other in this fracas, this is understandable—if true.

After all, human endurance lasts only so long under the terrific strain which these men have faced. Too, the 24th could not be expected to stand fast against the ever increasing red hordes, when its own ranks are dwindling in numbers with no replacements to fill the gaps.

What is the picture at the front?

New Commander Praises Group

The new commander, Lt. Col. J. T. Corley, who replaced Champey, had a different view of the 24th when he assumed the office. He said:

"In 60 days of continuous combat, you have withstood a roughness of battle which I did not see in five campaigns in Africa, Sicily and Europe with the First infantry division.

"You have held ground against superior odds. You have lived up to the regimental motto, Semper Paratus (Always Ready)! The First U.S. victory in Korea was ours at YecLon.

It has been noted in congress—Other units have been unable to accomplish what depleted companies of the fighting 24th have done."

While the "blockhouses," as the members of the 24th are called, felt uplifted by the commander's statement, there was still an uneasiness, bitterness, and frustrated wondering about what the future course of the 24th will be.

They are not alone in wondering. Negroes at home who have followed the glorious history of the 24th are also wondering—"Will the famed 24th fade into oblivion under a cloud of discredit?"

Coop Will Honor Mrs. E. Roosevelt

NEW YORK. (ANP). Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will receive the first annual Cooperation award from the Negro-owned and operated Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., at Founders' day ceremonies of the organization in Hunter college auditorium here Oct. 1. The award is in recognition of Mrs. Roosevelt's contributions to the cooperative movement.

The celebration is being held in honor of the Rev. James H. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master, who founded the co-op venture in January, 1946.

The co-op operates a small grocery store which sells staple goods, frozen foods and fresh vegetables at market prices. In so doing, it saves the community thousands of dollars annually on food costs and has the effect of keeping prices down in competitive small neighborhood stores which would otherwise overcharge buyers.

The store is manned by five employes. The organization also aids the community through contributions to the Morningside Community center, an interracial social agency with a center serving neighborhood children throughout the city area.

NAACP Charters New Branches

NEW YORK. (ANP). Twelve new NAACP branches, eight youth councils and two college chapters, were chartered last week by the organization's board of directors.

New branches are St. George, Barnwell County, and Hardeeville, S. C.; Thornton Township, Ill.; Prince Edward County and Accomac County, Va.; Tracy, Barstow, and Fresno, Calif.; Allegan, Mich.; Mansfield, Tex., and Washington Parish, La.

The youth councils newly chartered include Canadian County, Okl.; Trussville, Ala.; Anderson, S. C.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; No. Riviera Beach, Fla.; "Junior" Youth of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Johnstown, Penn., and Evanston, Ill. A college chapter was chartered at Cheyenne State Teachers college, Cheyney, Penn., and one at Miles Memorial college, Birmingham.

U. of Delaware Admits First Negro Students

NEWARK, Del. (ANP). The university has admitted its first Negro students. They are Norman Ross, Wilmington; Homer Minus, Felton, and Miss Cora L. Watson, Newark.

Minus and Ross were plaintiffs