

ACTIVITIES AT THE NORTH TWENTY FOURTH USO CLUB

Schedule for July 22-July 29th— Saturday—12:00—Room Registry. 5:00—Ball game at 21st and Burdette streets; 8:00—Junior Hostess Formal—Masonic Hall; Sunday—9:00—Java Hour; 12:00 Informal games; 3:00—Pool Tournament; 4:00—Juke Box Dancing; and 5:00—Fleet Leaves.

Monday—Drop in activities; Tuesday—Drop in activities; Wednesday—Swing Shift Dance at Fort Crook. Thursday—Drop in activities and Friday—Drop in activities.

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miss it. It is going to be a swell affair. 13,000 SEE HANDY 'STEAL' NEGRO MUSIC FESTIVAL IN ST. LOUIS, WITH HIS BLUE TRUMPET (Continued from page 1) Schmalz, it was telling an old story, chanting an old spell. The smoke-moated light streamed down hard, flat on the brown and green diamond. Soda bottles clinked down concrete steps and vendors moving through the stands shouted "It's gotta be cold! It's packed in ice! It's gotta be cold!" But you forgot it. A million insects, more or less, buzzed softly, and the echoes splatted back from the circling reaches of seats, but you forgot that, too, watching this little man, seeming even smaller because of his roundness, sway a little with the music's pulse.

He is 70, after falling off a subway platform, he no longer is able to walk so well; he hardly can see. But he is W. C. Handy, and he once wrote a song that still paints pictures. Penniless in 1893... The cobblestoned levees of the Mississippi at the foot of Market St. where Handy, penniless, had to sleep in 1893, was in the picture, and the work song of the roustabouts. The smoke-filled parlors of a hundred bordellos from New Orleans to St. Louis, birthplaces of jazz, were there, too, and Saturday nights on the old St. Paul, "shouts" in Memphis and rent parties in Harlem.

Three hundred years of oppression, discrimination, prejudice, as well, if you listened closely, for that's what made the blues. King Oliver blew with Handy and McGILL'S— BAR & BLUE ROOM E. McGill, Prop. 2423-25 NORTH 24th ST. WINE, LIQUORS, and CIGARS Blue Room Open 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Open for Private Parties from 2 to 7 p. m. —No Charges— WE SPECIALIZE IN MIXED DRINKS. Free Delivery from 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. JA. 9411 WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF BONDED LIQUORS

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Cootie Williams, Miff Mole, a thousand unnamed musicians, who couldn't read a note, but still built ragtime, jazz, swing into a new song for America, as native as "The Star Spangled Banner."

Some Clap, Shout... There were 13,000 persons in the Sportsman's ark stands, by official count, and everyone was out there with Handy. A few started to clap rhythmically as he set the slow wailing beat, but they stopped. A few marked down concrete steps and vendors moving through the stands shouted "It's gotta be cold! It's packed in ice! It's gotta be cold!" But you forgot it. A million insects, more or less, buzzed softly, and the echoes splatted back from the circling reaches of seats, but you forgot that, too, watching this little man, seeming even smaller because of his roundness, sway a little with the music's pulse.

They went wild when Noble Sissle and his orchestra picked up the tune, set the joint jumping with a modern arrangement of the timeless blues. They whistled and stomped when Edythe Williams riffed it with a hot trumpet after dealing the riverfront words to the lament. But their hearts were with Handy, who wrote better than he knew when he knocked out his blues for cakes and coffee money.

Handy WAS the Fifth Annual American Negro Music Festival in its first visit to St. Louis. Started Late... He wasn't all of it, by any means. Getting under way at 8:45 o'clock, three-quarters of an hour off schedule, it wound a music-packed way until just a few minutes before midnight.

There was Richard Bonelli, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera with his rich, beautifully controlled voice, lifting through Handel's "Where Ere You Are," Alec Templeton's "Gifts and Verdi's "Di-Provenza" from La Traviata. There were the finalists of the festival's "search for talent," Pauline Winbus of Chicago, Gladys Keys of Indianapolis, Gertrude Wilson of Detroit, all 17 years old, all suffering from lack of training, yet all possessed of fine natural voices, especially Miss Keys.

The Southerners did four of their remarkable quartet arrangements, marking one with a remarkably controlled plea for an end to racial prejudice and a pledge to unity. Muriel Smith in the Hammerstein—transcribed Habaneña from Carmen, became "That's Love," showed why Carmen Jones is a roadway hit.

Portia White, who should become one of the greatest stars in the world within a few years, displayed the finest natural contralto to hit the concert stage since Marlan Anderson. Easily, effortlessly, richly she sang, "My Heart, at Thy Sweet Voice," "Think of Me" and "One More River to Cross."

Lillian Evanti, her voice a little past the prime but still remarkably sweet, did several arias from operas she has sung in making herself the first lady of Negro opera. There was even Don Ameche, flown in from Hollywood, land of tie, to make a few scattering remarks on the general ideal of unity and the need for an end to discrimination and disharmony.

But most of all there was Handy, more than a man, almost a legend. And his trumpet licking up through the night, slinging its own slow song of heartbreak:

Get the St. Louis blues, just as blue as I can be, 'Cause that man's got a heart like a rock cast in the sea. Or else he wouldn't gone so far from me.

NAACP WAR CONFERENCE MAKES FRONTAL ATTACK ON KEY PROBLEMS... (Continued from page 1) Stukes, president of the West Philadelphia Youth Council; J. Leo Handy president in exile of the New Iberia, La., branch of the NAACP. Considerable emphasis was placed on post war job opportunities and the use of the ballot in effecting a remedy for some of the ills afflicting the body politic on the Sperry Gyroscope Co., of New York, told the conference that his company had formerly

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TAN TOPICS

By CHARLES ALLEN



"I could stand the heat if there were only some men around."

employed no Negroes but now had 1,200 on the payroll. He asserted that these workers were proving satisfactory and would be retained after the war. Walter Hardin of Detroit, UAW-CIO, pointed out that while most automobile executives admitted Negroes were good workers, they were slow in committing themselves to a policy of post-war employment.

Leslie S. Perry, administrative assistant in the NAACP Washington bureau, advised the conference that Negroes should defeat congressmen of any party whose vote on vital social legislation and the so-called Negro issues was not right. A congressman's voting record on anti-lynching anti-poll tax, federal aid to education and a permanent FEPC, show his worth to Negro constituents whom Mr. Perry declared held the actual balance of power in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

One of the interesting sidelights of the conference was the presentation of the Spingarn Medal to Dr. Charles R. Drew, professor of surgery at Howard University, for significant accomplishments in blood plasma. The award was made by Dr. Ernest R. Hooten, Harvard anthropologist. Sunday's closing meeting in Washington Park, was preceded by a mammoth parade along streets lined with applauding spectators. Principal addresses at this final event of the conference were delivered by Marshall Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun, and PM, and the NAACP's remarkable executive Secretary, Walter White, who gave a comprehensive and lucid report on his 14-week overseas study of the treatment of Negro soldiers.

MIXED GROUP OF CHICAGO BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE TO CREATE INTER-RACIAL GOOD WILL... Chicago, July 17 (ANP)— The South Central association, formed of 100 white and Negro merchants on Chicago's south side, was organized recently to "integrate the Negro in the economic, industrial and cultural life of a community," the treasurer, Robert Cole, announced. The new organization is said to be the first of its kind ever to exist in Chicago. According to the president, Leveille J. Kollmer, of the Kollmer Bros' Realty Co., the new league will set out to raise an annual budget of \$30,000 for improved housing conditions, and to provide better educational and recreational facilities, provide greater employment opportunity, the reduction of crime, juvenile delinquency

BLASTS WHITE (Continued from page 1) whatever they do is right but whatever someone else does is all wrong." Randolph said that in his opinion the four planks in the Republican platform dealing with the Negro are the strongest that colored Americans have obtained from any party since citizenship. "For the first time," he said, "We were able to get specific pledges on four of the most important issues facing the Negro."

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MAYOR BUTLER ISSUES PROCLAMATION ON RUSSIAN CLOTHING RELIEF Proclamation—Russian War Relief drives, under way throughout the country, are being held for the purpose of supplying greatly needed clothing and other supplies for the Russian people who have lost everything they own in the war.

Collection Stations for Russian War Relief Clothing Drive: Fire Stations: (1) 12th and Dodge, (3) 19th and Harney, (4) 16th and Izard, (5) 25th and L, (8) 40th and Nicholas, (9) 20th and Spring, (10) 50th and Pine, (12) 27th and Jones, (14) 21st and Lake, (15) 22nd and Ames, (16) 11th and Dorcas, (17) 50th and Underwood, (18) 37th and P, (19) 20th and R, (21) 37th and P, (23) 60th and Maple, (24) 30th and Hanover. Other Stations: New Settlers Hall, 36th and U; New World Book-Shop, 1403 1/2 Douglas Street. For information call The New World Book Shop, JA. 3965.

There are 48 states in the union. An amendment to the federal constitution requires ratification by two-thirds of them, or 32 states. Forty states have no poll tax and it is logical to assume that they would favor the amendment. They favor an amendment and already Republicans senators in the present congress have taken the first steps toward such an amendment.

"Surely," Randolph continued, "the great Walter White is not little enough to want his people saved from disfranchisement only if he makes the plans. With only 8 poll tax states, constitutional amendment seems the short way of correcting the national suffrage scandal." Continuing his comments on Mr. White's criticism of the Republican platform, Randolph said, "White also belittles the Republican pledge for an anti-lynching law. The Republicans offer the support on this issue which White could get neither from the President nor from Congress. White says that our plank does not specify a federal anti-lynching law. Such reasoning gives me the impression that he is hunting for excuses to condemn. He knows that the national convention deals with only national issues and that any law advocated by that body must be of national scope."

HOME FRONT COAST Mrs. Herbert B. Henderson, the former Carolyn Rich, wife of Captain H. Henderson, Battalion Surgeon of the 2nd Division, now in the South Pacific. She returned home to New York, after spending sometime in Los Angeles with him just before his departure. She now is with the U. S. Internal Revenue, New York City. M. Smith Photo released by Floyd Snelson for PPNS.

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