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200 Church School Teachers Take Leadership Course

Some 200 Church School Teachers from Omaha and Council Bluffs are expected to take the leadership training courses to be offered by the Omaha Council of Churches on six successive Monday and Tuesday evenings beginning October 14. Ten courses will be offered in First Christian Church, 26th and Harney Streets. Sessions will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on October 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, and 29.

"The Life of Jesus" will be taught by The Rev. Roger Manners, Minister of Countryside Community Church. Other courses offered include "Home and Church Working Together" to be taught by The Rev. Francis Belote, Minister of Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church. "The Pastor and His Church School" to be taught by The Rev. Jack Ingalls, Minister of Calvary Baptist Church, and "Administration For Superintendents" to be taught by The Rev. Carroll Lemon, Executive secretary of the Lincoln and

There will also be classes for Nebraska Councils of Churches. Teachers of each age group from kindergarten through Adults. The Adult-class will be taught by Mr. Ernest Barker, County Superintendent of Schools in

Pottawattamie County, Iowa. Other teachers include The Rev. Hershel Dugan, Associate Minister of First Christian Church who will teach "Understanding Youth;" Mrs. William Shewan, Offutt Air Force Base who will teach "Teaching Juniors;" Mrs. E. N. Gansz, Central United Presbyterian Church who will teach "Teaching Junior Highs."

Also, Mrs. K. F. Johnson, Pilsen Lutheran Church who will teach "Teaching Primary Children;" and Mrs. Joseph C. Robinson, First Methodist Church who will teach "Teaching Kindergarten Children."

Devotional leaders will be Dr. Ernest E. Smith, Minister First Baptist Church; The Rev. Richard Miller, Methodist District Superintendent; Dr. Eulis Hill, Minister First Christian Church; Dr. Harold Jones, Minister First Central Congregational Church; The Rev. John Olson, Minister Mount View Presbyterian Church, and The Rev. Paul Dick, Minister Hartford Memorial Eub Church.

The Dean of the School is the Chairman of the Leadership Education Committee of the Omaha Council of Churches, The Rev. Roger Winger, Minister of Northside Christian Church.

White and Colored Join In "Next Phase"

MACKINAC ISLAND, Michigan, September 30 - White and colored leaders from the South today hailed the new all-African play "The Next Phase" as the answer to Little Rock. They committed themselves to bring its message to America.

They spoke at the Moral Re-Armament Assembly of Nations as the cast of 55 from 19 African nations returned from a nine week series of 49 performances in Washington, Atlanta, Tuskegee and Broadway to 53,000 people.

Describing the play's performances in Atlanta, Ezra Newnam, African Nationalist from South Africa and one of the cast, said, "It's the boldest and most audacious approach to today's burning issues. For the South to see black and white Africans arrayed together on the stage fighting as one unit, made a profound impression. The destiny of our age is to make such a uniting idea a reality everywhere."

Colonel A. T. Walden, Negro attorney from Atlanta, said, "I want to give my part in carrying this answer to a turbulent America. I am certain, beyond a shadow of all reasonable doubt, this is the answer."

Immediately a Louisville lawyer, Stanley Newhall, with forty years of legal experience, came forward to the platform and said, "We think we are on the crest of a wave in America, but in reality we are on a divide. One road leads through fear, selfishness and greed to disaster. The other, the road of MRA, is bringing us to a new day for the whole of mankind. The Africans are leading the way. All it takes is dedicated men—I'll be one. We must bring this to the South and to America before it is too late. I want to apologize for my superiority towards the colored race."

"America has given generous aid to the world," said Blanton Belk of Richmond, Virginia, "but these Africans, at tremendous personal sacrifice, have given America aid that money cannot buy. As a southerner, I believe this is our only hope. Here is ideology which changed men of every race and color and united them in the task of rebuilding

Eighteen Year Old Named Top Model



TOP HONOREES—Miss Barbara Custis, center, eighteen-year-old Philadelphia singing and dancing starlet, was named "Model of the Year" last week at New York testimonial honoring Ed Branford, right, head of the internationally-known Brand-

ford Models. Moss H. Kendrick, left, holds plaque received by The Coca-Cola Company as winner in Negro market merchandising poster contest. Mr. Brandford was recipient of Special Seagram Vanguard Award and a Citizens' Citation in recognition

of his having pioneered the Negro modeling field. Coca-Cola furnished the Oscars for the winners of the models' contest. The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was the scene of activities.

Nat'l Organization Meet With Supreme Court on NAACP's Feeder Ass'n

Fourteen major national organizations yesterday (Monday, October 7) intervened with the United States Supreme Court in defense of the constitutional right of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) to enjoy freedom of association. The 14 groups came to the support of the NAACP by filing an amicus curiae (friends of the court) brief in a case entitled NAACP v. State of Alabama which the U. S. Supreme Court agreed to review during its current term.

The brief was submitted by Leo Pfeffer, director of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress, who is serving as attorney for the following 14 organizations: American Baptist Convention, Commission on Christian Social Progress; American Civil Liberties Union; American Friends Service Committee; American Jewish Committee; American Jewish Congress; American Veterans Committee; Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Board of Home Missions of the Congregational and Christian Churches; Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ; Japanese American Citizens League; Jewish Labor Committee; National Community Relations Advisory Council; United Synagogue of America and Workers Defense League.

The signatories to the brief described themselves as "private, voluntary associations of Americans formed to achieve specific purposes, religious, civic, educational, and others. As such," they maintained, "they have a direct interest in this proceeding which raises the question whether a state may constitutionally place prohibitions or crippling restrictions on the operation of a voluntary association similarly organized for a specific purpose, that of promoting equal rights for all, without discrimination based on race."

Voicing their deep concern at the State of Alabama's "assault on freedom of association," the organizations declared: "Today it is the NAACP that is subjected to attack. Tomorrow, the same measures may be taken against any group that supports a cause opposed by state officials."

Background of Court Test
The case is an appeal to the high court by the NAACP to review the decision of an Alabama circuit court handed down in July, 1956 which fined the Association \$100,000 and held it in contempt of court because the NAACP refused to turn over a list of its Alabama members. The NAACP geared that publication of its membership records would subject its members to boycott and physical violence. The Association halted its operations in Alabama in June, 1956, after a series of injunctions against it. The injunction cited the failure of the NAACP to register with the state. When attorneys for the NAACP offered to register, the Montgomery circuit court judge ruled that they could not. The Alabama attorney general then demanded membership lists.

The appeal of the Alabama case to the U. S. Supreme Court is the first time the high court has agreed to review any of the numerous anti-NAACP actions taken by Southern states in recent years.

Freedom of Association is Critical Issue

The brief submitted by the 14 organizations does not enter into any question about segregation or integration, but argues instead on the constitutional freedom of association.

"The record in this case shows," the brief points out, "that public officials of Alabama have attempted to frustrate the efforts of the NAACP on behalf of the Negroes in Alabama and to outlaw it from the state. We are concerned with the implications of this assertion of governmental power irrespective of whether or not we support the aims of the NAACP in combating racial inequality. It has become perfectly obvious that Alabama not only is attempting to maintain its statewide pattern of racial segregation but is also working for the destruction of all organized opposition to this policy. Alabama's effort to expel the NAACP has therefore placed in jeopardy the fundamental constitutional right of individuals to join together to form associations in order to express and advance their views."

Right to Anonymity

The brief argues that the Constitution protects the right of the citizen to maintain anonymity and that the NAACP cannot be compelled to make its membership lists public. This right of anonymity, the brief asserts, is exercised by every person who writes a letter to a newspaper and asks that his name be withheld. Authors who write under pen names and respondents in public opinion polls also rely on this right. Unless an organization operates illegally or has anti-social or anti-democratic objectives, the brief states, there can be no legal force compelling it to publish its roster of members.

Right to Existence

Summarizing their concern in the case, the 14 organizations emphasized that they are directly interested in the question "whether the Federal Constitution stands as an effective shield against oppressive action by a state designed to exclude from its territory any organization it dislikes. Since the measures taken against the NAACP here could be taken against any organization, the right of each of these organizations to exist, as well as that of the NAACP, is at stake."

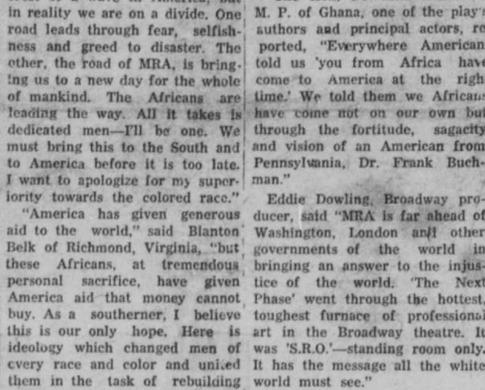
Twelve Receive Sorority Scholarships



DELTA SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—The twelve recipients of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's national college scholarships for the 1957-58 school year from top left are: Lutrelle Hilton, Port St. Joe, Fla.; Bertha Hampton, Roanoke Va.; Freddie Mitchell, Chicago; Frances Wright Whaley, Little

Rock, Ark.; Shirley McBee, Tulsa, Okla.; Jean C. Williams, Ellerbe, S. C.; Mae Berthann Jones, Los Angeles; Rasheal Vincent, Atlanta; Joyce L. Williams, Gary, Indiana; Annie Mae Spaulding, Clarktown, N. C.; Gloria Dixon, Gary, Ind. and Rose Marie Duncan, Monessen, Pa. (ANP)

Educationists in Northern Nigeria



Three American teachers, Mrs. N. Spruyt of Greenfield, Mass., Mrs. Christine Johnson of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Herbert Wehrly of Pacific Grove, California,

recently visited in Northern Nigeria to acquire first-hand knowledge about local educational institutions. Before leaving for Lagos (Federal capital of Nigeria) they visited Kaduna (Northern Nigeria capital) and Zaria, the Region's cultural center. Picture shows: Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Wehrly with Mrs. G. F. Razaq (center), wife of Northern Nigeria's first lawyer, who conducted the party around various institutions in Kaduna and Zaria. —(ANP PHOTO)



HURRICANE AUDREY winds shriek across the flat marshes of southwestern Louisiana as cattle are herded to safety before the onrushing storm of last June 27. Loss of livestock as well as human life was heavy. Prompt local civil defense action prevented a greater toll. Survivors were moved to safe areas where the Red Cross provided food and shelter. (Lake Charles, La., American-Press Photo)

IUE To Hold Civil Rights Conference

On November 21st and 22nd at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, the IUE will hold its Semi-Annual Civil Rights Conference.

Block reservations have been made at the hotel, but you are requested to write direct, making your own reservations. The address is the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit 1, Michigan.

This year has been a momentous one in the history of Civil Rights. The passage of the Civil Rights Bill, the disgrace of Little Rock and the bombing of the school in Nashville have focused

worldwide attention on this unfortunate phase of American life. While there have been protests, surely nothing can carry more weight to the rest of the world than a declaration from workers in the shops of their determination to continue the fight for full equality for all.

This will be your opportunity to add your voice to the call for Justice. Your attendance at the Conference will be a reaffirmation of your belief in the IUE's Civil Rights Program.

Kindly plan to attend and help make this our most successful Civil Rights Conference.

Long mirrors hung vertically in a room tend to add height to the ceiling, while large rectangular mirrors mounted on the wall give the feeling of width and spaciousness.

Military Hostesses Club Need More Recruits

The Military Hostess Club of the YWCA, the only official group serving as Military Hostesses at the Air Force Base at Offutt, held an election of officers at their monthly meeting on Tuesday night. Those elected are: President, Eunice Snyder; Vice President, Mary Alice Beshears, Secretary, Darline Spencer and Treasurer, Mary Fletcher.

The purpose of the Military Hostess program of the YWCA is to provide selected and trained Junior Hostesses to serve at the recreational programs at the Service Club at Offutt AFB.

Central High To Present 'The Swan'

Central High Players will present "The Swan" Directed by Mrs. Amy Sutton, with stage setting designed by Mr. Victor Weitzel, and the costumes executed by Mr. Norman Kirschbaum. The play will be presented October 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Central High School Auditorium.

It is Central Europe in 1910 and Crown Prince Albert (Mike Persell) in search of a bride, has arrived at the castle of the Princess Alexandria (Karla McKee). This lovely girl's family has been without a throne for generations and Alexandria's mother, Honrice (Carolyn Dolgoff) is determined not to let this opportunity pass. She plans to impress Albert with her daughter's accomplishments during his four day stay, and Alexandria, brought up

to believe in duty of family, agrees to abide by her mother's decisions. Albert, however, proves to be an indifferent suitor. His search for a wife has been prompted by his mother, Dom'nica (Marys Isack), who believes he should be settling down with his future wife and Queen. Albert prefers sleep to conversation and is more interested in the castle's dairy than in Alexandria's rose garden. Beatrice conceives a daring plan of attack. She has Alexandria invite the handsome tutor, Agi (Larry Kohn) to the ball. She isn't aware that Agi has long been in love with her daughter. The plan backfires when Alexandria realizes that she loves Agi and suddenly is transformed into a woman. But by the end of the evening they have all realized that a princess is really like a swan-beautiful and happy only when in her own element. Agi leaves the castle and Albert, his new interest definitely aroused by the new Alexandria, presses his suit successfully.

Other members of the cast include: Tom Corriore (George), Patrick Hiatt (Arsene) Jim Hedrick (Father Hyacinth), Barbara Bercutt (Symphorosa), Jim Martin (Colonel Wunderlick), Subby Cacioppo (Count Lutzen), Phil Barron (Alfred), Bernie DeKoven (Caesar), Joan Marx (Chambermaid), Barbara Brodkey (Countess Erdely), Nancy Brodkey and Barbara Kidwiler (ladies in waiting), Greg Minton, Douglas Hiner, Austin Harrold, Larry Deever (Jackies), and Bob Blackwood, Roger Laub (hussars).

The student staff members are: Roger Laub, student director, Joan Marx, stage manager, Sally Sheppard, assistant stage manager, and Jackie Brady, bookholder.



UPROOTED RESIDENTS of the Hurricane Audrey disaster area are evacuated to less exposed places where shelter and food are available. Mobilized government and civil defense forces played a vital role in such rescue and evacuation movements, while the Red Cross concentrated on caring for the personal needs of the refugees. (Lake Charles, La., American-Press Photo)



UPENDED AFTER SECTION was all that remained intact of an unmanned U. S. Navy ship which was cruising more than five miles away when a recent atomic test device was exploded in Nevada. The remains of the forward section are on ground at left. Among the experiments conducted during the current Nevada atomic series, called Operation Plumbbob, are tests of nuclear effects on shelters, doors, vaults and buildings which could serve civilians in time of attack. (NVO-Losport Mountain Lab Photo)