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Many Lands Are Represented at U.

College graduates from all parts of the world are assembling in everincreasing numbers to University of Edinburgh. To many, just a glimpse Western Ontario to do post-graduate now and again they could catch. To work, as the fame of Western's grad- those nearer, they stood in awe, uate school spreads.

200 Expected

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Dr. R. A. Allen, vice-president or the university, said about half of the expected 200 students registering today for post-graduate work are graduates of other colleges.

Up to noon there were men and women registering from Trinidaa, Ethiopia, The Barbados, the University of Reading in England, University of Munich, many colleges in the United States and from practically every unuiversity in Canada.

Various Degrees

Master of Science and Lilosophy degrees.

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THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES

On Sunday evening, October 14 for few short minutes all London turned cut to pay tribute to their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh and the Duke of many with tears gently rolling down their cheeks. If you should ask them why, the answer would be I don't know. Perhaps they were thinking Truly she is a daughter to be proud of, so beautifully composed, so condent about her father's business.' As we gazed at her the feeling that cruly when the time comes for her to take over the leadership she will do so with all the love and respect of her people the world over, whereever they may be. By her side stood His Highness the Duke of Edinburgh encouraging and giving her all the support possible. As they continue They will work at Western toward on their journey throughout Canada and to Washington we wish them God speed, a happy visit and a safe return to their home.

> A PRAYER FOR EVERY DAY Make me too brave to lie or be un-

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Help me to know

they bear,

I care,

own.

call

Unfailing, all

ly thing,

Day after day,

To all upon my way,

Women Big Force In GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP Stabilizing Prices

(Courtesy London Free Press)

controls again "if they can be avoided," lvirs. Clifton Graban, Ottawa, provincial president of the Canadian Association of Consumers, said here last night at a meeting of the London branch at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. She spoke on the topic, "Inflation-What Can Canadian Women Do

We supported controls during a period of war, and I am sure would do so again if war should break out," she told the group of price-conscious women, adding that Canadians dislike regimentation as a permanent tion and Literature and work topolicy. As a further argument, she ward the completion of his research said that imposition of controls would require outlays of money and man- improvement of Reading Rate and power urgently needed now for the detence program.

"What, then, is the answer to Canada's No. One problem? Indirect controls or some measure of selective this connection, and isted credit re-

TO STUDY IN SPAIN Professor Otto B. Ramsey of Texas Southern University, Houston, Tex., sailed from New York on the Liberte Canadian women do not want price Tuesday, Sept. 25 for Madrid, Spain, where he will spend a year studying on a scholarship granted by the Span ish Cultural Institute. He had been in the city for a week making arrangements for the trip. While here ne stayed at the Harlem "Y".

> Mr. Ramsey, who is assistant prolessor in the Department of Foreign Language and Literature at Texas Southern, was recommended for the scholarship by Dr. Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of the George Washington College at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He will study Spanish History, Civilizaproject on "The Development and Comprehension in the Teaching of Spanish."

Taught in N.Y. The language professor completed his elementary and high school work B.A. from Howard University, found segregation harmful, and that

Historic Cases On High Court Docket

Washington, Oct. 5 - Several precedent-shattering civil rights cases being fought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are on the docket for the 1951-52 term of the United States Supreme Court, which opened on October 1st.

High in the public interest are the two suits making a frontal attack on racial segregation at the elementary and high school levels-the Clarendon County, S.C. case, and the Topeka, Kans. case.

A petition for appeal of a lower court decision upholding enforcement of a Kansas statute permitting segregation in elementary schools was filed this week by NAACP attorneys. The NAACP asked the high court to review the case on the grounds that (1) the importance of the problem is increased by the fact that many more people are affected by elementary school segregation than by segregation in graduate and professional schools; (2) that the lower court, controls," Mrs. Garpan declared. In in Indianapolis, Ind. He received even in upholding the statute, had

> mould have been followed; and (3) that the statute is unreasonable on its face in that it applies only to elenentary schools, and that there is no difference in terms of ability of

NAACP attorneys appealing this case are Charles Bledsoe, Charles Scott and John Scott of Topeko, and Robert L. Carter, Jack Greenberg and Thurgood Marshall of the national office legal staff.

In the South Carolina case, segregation in elementary and high schools was upheld by a special

Also to be considered by the Supreme Court is the appeal of the NAACP for efualization of teachers' salaries in Jackson, Mississippi, and suits for admission of qualified Negro students to the Universities of Florida and Tennessee.

REPORTS ON AFRICAN COLL. United Nations, N.Y. (ANP)-The istry, geology, physics, zoology and Tamale, respectively. African studies.

Four halls of residence, three for men and one for women, have been opened. A jermanent site for the University College

JAMere he was a Dean Scholar at to reduce buying umbia Teachers College. Di 1941-42 he instructed a class in re-

this phase of teaching that he decided to make it the basis for his research project. Mr. Ramsey also has severe, the speaker maintained. Here a certificate from la Escuela de Ver-For two years he was a Spanish instructor and director of the reme-

building up a sales resistance to high dial reading clinic at Xavier University in New Orleans. He is a member of the American Association of | men should be in the "luxury line of University Professors and of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. His fra-

Mr. Ramsey's mother, Mrs. Arabella Ramsey has been living with her son in Houston for the past two years. His aunt, Mrs. Mary J. Cummings, is a resident of Sparta. Tenn., which is Mr. Ramsey's birthplace.

UN TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL

mural studies is active throughout will be measured largely by the exby Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. H. P. Bol- passing legislation which favors and the territory. Plans are being made tent to which they provided training The other soldier, Carter said, never ger and Miss Mary Moffatt. Special benefits consumers, such as the Can- for the establishment of a depart- for responsible citizenship, take acleft the United States, Augustine took music was provided by a sextet from adian Standards and True Labeling ment of agriculture to offer full de- count of the demands of changing gree and diploma courses.

have al od Room, M.A. from Columbia Univerremedial reading at P.S. 103, Man-

students based on color.

three-judge federal court, with U.S. District Judge J. Waties Waring intering a vigorous dissent.

has been chosen, and building plans are being made.

Early in 1949, a People's Educa-UN Department of Trusteeship and tional Association was formed on a Information from Non-Self-Govern- voluntary basis with the abject of ing Territories reports that in the stimulating the already considerable University College of the Gold Coast, demands for adult education, para staff has been recruited and work ticularly in courses of university exstarted in the departments of clas- tramural standard. Four African losics, English, phonetics, geography, cal organizers were posted, after an history, mathematics, philosophy, initial training in the United Kingeconomics, theology, botany, chem dom, to Accra, Sekondi, Kumasi, and

UN experts said that the success An Institute of Education is being of institutions of higher education in set up, and the department of extra- the non-self-governing territories society and government, and satisfy the urgent needs of the various territories for highly trained personnel to carry out the projected-development programs.

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ing the establishment of the fund recently. Tom Hoskin, counselor to Make me too thoughtful to hurt othmen, said need for the fund was becoming increasingly apparent because of the growing enrolment in The inmost hearts of those for whom the graduate school.

The fund is being established along the lines of undergraduate funds which have been operated success- That I may add my courage to their fully for years.

Dr. R. A. Allen, university vicepresident and dean of graduate stud- May I forget ies took time off to discuss studies What ought to be forgotten; and rewith Dr. Allen, Hailu Guadey of Ethiopia, Robert Naylor, of Amherst N.S., Edward Belle, British Guiana and James Millington, The Barbados Islands.

ARRESTED FOR

GOING TO WAR

New Orleans — The government put a slightly built 21-year-old 4-F civilian in jail Sunday to keep him from slipping back to Korea where he already has been wounded twice in a borrowed uniform.

The eager-to-be-a-soldier gent is tine can't get in any of the armed forces because he has only one eye.

U.S. Commissioner Reginald H. Carter Jr., who arraigned the youth Presbyterial, who was introduced by not be a big task if everyone cosaid that he "borrowed" a uniform Mrs. A. T. Thompson and thanked by and dog tags in California abount a Mrs. W. L. Messer. Miss Dora English year ago from a soldier who was presided and worship was conducte about to be shipped to Kora.

a civilian and shipped him home.

--Mary Carolyn Davies

Forgetting what might sting.

AUXILIARY PACKS

Articles of clothing and Christmas gifts were packed by members of al and representing all classes of so-Wright Auxiliary, Centennial United ciety to help stabilize the price sys-Church, following the Thank-offer- tem." ing meeting in the ladies' parlors. Roy Augustine of this city. Slender The shipment will go to W.M.S. head cutting down on expenditures, using quarters in Toronto for distribution elsewhere.

et me by joy, be hope! Let my life

Thank-offering speaker was Mrs. his place on the troopship and quick- Bethemanuel Church, comprised of Act, Mrs. Graban told the group. ly found the action he craved. He Mrs. James A. Coursey, Mrs. P. M. The speaker was introduced by was wounded in combat twice before Brown, Mrs. T. A. Clinton, Mrs. J. Mrs. W. R. Ashman, local C.A.C. pre authorities discovered he was really Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Hill and Mrs. sident, and thanked by Mrs. Frank Myrtle Malott.

If Canadians were better disciplin- hattan. He became so interested in ed in their buying habits, the lastnamed method of curbing inflationtaxation of income —could be less the Canadian could do her share by ano la Universidad de Mexico. Their secret wishes, all the loads having a real sense of need when shopping, by knowing values and

priced goods. And happy ones a little happier yet. First curtailment by Canadian wospending," she said. This decrease in demand would not hurt business concerns, as the consequent pile-up ternity is Omega Psi Phi. That ought to be recalled, each kindof goods on their shelves would be used up when many producers switch

goods to defence production.

"We (women) control over 80 per cent of the buying power in the nation and . . . 50 per cent of the vote' she said. Through C.A.C., women CHRISTMAS BALES can become a united voice, non-political, non-racial, non-denomination-

ed from production of consumer

up everything and not wasting anything. The net result would be a slight reduction in the standard or G. W. Moore, president of Middlesex living, said Mrs. Graban, but it would

C.A.C. has been instrumental in

Howson, secretary.