

EASTER GREETINGS



THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

VOL. 38

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Says Canadian Cooperation Sets Church-State Example

UNION CITY, N.J. — Affiliation of Roman Catholic and other religious colleges with government sponsored institutions in Canada has produced a "successful experiment in church-state co-operation for educational purposes." The Sign, national Catholic magazine, asserts in its April issue published here today.

"Church and state in Canada learned long ago how to co-operate to strengthen college education for the good of the country," The magazine cites the operation "for almost three quarters of a century" of St. Michael's successful experiment."

"How this experiment works, how it is financed, and how it has affected higher education throughout Canada - these are matters that offer food for thought to Americans Catholic educators, beating their heads against Thomas Jefferson's 'wall of separation' and struggling with the difficulties posed by growing college enrollments and spiraling costs," the magazine asserts.

"Conducted by the Basilian Fathers, St. Michael's is one of the most distinguished Catholic liberal arts schools in North America," reports the Sign. "It is also part of the University of Toronto, a secular school deriving much of its support from the province of Ont.

"The relationship between college and university is one of federation. A unique arrangement, as such things are viewed in the United States, it is readily appreciated by imagining Chicago's Jesuit-run Loyola University located on the same campus and functioning as an autonomous but integral part of the state supported University of Illinois at Urbana," the article points out.

Father John M. Kelly, St. Michael's president, is quoted as enabling St. Mike's to keep its Catholic identity and at the same time provide its students with all the advantages of a large state school."

"St. Mike's," the magazine notes, "is one of the only church-related school on the premises. Also federated with the university are Trinity College (Anglican) and Victoria College (United Church of Canada). Like St. Mike's, Trinity and Victoria are also universities, each having one or more theological schools and each contributing to the work of the

universities School of Graduate Studies.

"The government of the Province of Ontario," The Sign points out, "operates under laws which forbid direct assistance to institutions supported by a religious body. None the less, St. Mike's receives an indirect subsidy from Ontario for the reason that the university, which receives most of its support from the Provincial government, underwrites all those courses which call for laboratories and other expensive facilities and makes these

(Continued on Page 4)

Mixed Blood Advantages

SUVA—It is well established in beauty contests in the Fiji Islands that girls of mixed blood—either European-Islands, or Islands-Asian—seem to head the list in attractiveness.

Now there is only one standard by which beauty is judged, and all the girls Fijian, Chinese, European and Indian, enter the contest with an equal chance.

Youths of mixed blood often show athletic and other qualities superior to those of European or Asian, or Islanders.

Negro Newspapers Growing To Serve Thirteen Million

The year 1827 was marked with two historic events: first England abolished slavery in all British territory, and second, John Russworm assisted by a free Negro minister, Mr. Cornish brought out the first issue of "Freedom's Journal," the first Negro newspaper published in the United States. The Negro press has grown to what it is today in spite of its handicaps, some real, such as finance: others artificial such as pressure from forces inimical to minority groups. The case of the closing by inimitable whites of the Little Rock paper edited by the Bates family of the era of Gov. Faubus and the Central High integration question.

Today more than 150 Negro newspapers reach a Negro readership clientele of more than 13 million. Negroes rely upon the Negro newspaper to get their side of

Attorney General Says Racial Conflicts Don't Need Troops

NEW YORK, March 18—Attorney General Robert Kennedy said today it is inconceivable that the Kennedy Administration would ever be forced to resort to the use of Federal troops in a school integration crisis such as Little Rock.

In an interview appearing in the current issue of Look Magazine, Kennedy declared that he cannot "conceive of this Administration's letting such a situation deteriorate to that level."

"In my judgment, examining the facts, we could have handled the situation with United States marshals, who have a fine record and are equipped to handle the job," the Attorney General said.

On the general subject of civil rights, Kennedy called for strong and vigorous action but cautioned that laws alone will not be sufficient.

"There has got to be—and there is going to be—leadership from the White House. That is going to make the difference," he said.

Asked whether the Justice Department will pursue a more aggressive policy in aiding civil-rights suits, Kennedy replied:

"I have the impression that people in the Department of

Justice wanted to do more, but were held back by a general hands-off policy of the past Administration. This won't be true in the future."

The President's brother also used the interview in Look to lash out at the "great deal of hypocrisy" on the subject such as Southerners who "perpetuate a vast disparity of opportunity for white and Negro, and then use this same dis-

parity to argue the Negro isn't ready for full citizenship."

"I also have in mind," he added, "a great many people in the North whose lives indicate they would rather talk about integration than live it—newspaper editors, for instance, who preach civil rights, but belong to restricted clubs and send their children to schools where there are no Negroes."

Jesse Owens Fund Will Be Launched

Jesse Owens, America's legendary track star, will launch an Educational Foundation on the anniversary of his Olympic triumphs. A special fund bearing his name will come into being following a Silver Anniversary Banquet in his honor. Set for April 7 in the East Room of the Sheraton Tower, proceeds from the affair will go toward the Foundation.

According to Owens, the Foundation will provide financial assistance to outstanding students on the basis of merit and need, regardless of sex, nationality, or location. The former track star added that students who apply need not be of exceptional athletic ability.

"We're interested in furthering the education of any student who has demonstrated the ability to do college work and is in need of financial aid," he said.

Jesse Albritton is chairman of the Banquet Committee. Others serving on the committee include: A. L. Foster, executive secretary of the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce; Truman Gibson, sr., chairman of the Board of Directors of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance co.; Richard Jones, vice president of Victory Life Insurance company; Dr. Albert Spaulding and Judge Fred Slater.

Tickets for the banquet will be priced at \$25.

The banquet will mark the Silver Anniversary of Owens' spectacular feat in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, Germany. In this Olympiad, Owens won four gold medals, three individuals and one

as a member of the winning 400 meter relay team.

Since his track career, the former athlete has concentrated on outh Work. He is currently serving as a member of the Illinois Youth Commission and has served as a representative of the United States State department on overseas missions.

Negro Stars Excelling

Floyd Patterson kayoed Ingemar Johansson and became pro boxing's first heavyweight champion to regain his crown. At the Rome Olympics, Negroes won 16 gold medals for the U.S. Three went to Wilma Rudolph, who won 100 and 200 meter runs and anchored her Tenn. State teammates (Martha Hudson, Barbara Jones and Lucinda Williams) to a 400 meter relay win. Another TSU star, Ralph Boston, Jesse Owens' 1936 broad jump record, and Rafer Johnson brought the U.S. its sixth consecutive declathon win with a record 8,392 points. In the 110 meter high hurdles, Lee Calhoun finished first, while in the 400 meter run, Otis Davis set a new world record by winning in 44.9 seconds. In boxing, first places were captured by light heavyweight Cassius Clay, middle weight Edward Crook and light middle weight Willie McClure. Basketball gold medals went to Walter Bellamy, Bob Boozer and Oscar Robertson. High jumper John Thomas placed 3rd at Olympics. His 1960 world record of 7' 2½" still stands.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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LONDON NOTES

Mrs. Minnie Harris is convalescing at her daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. John Vant in Detroit, Michigan, accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. Joan Brooks and lece, Mrs. Laura Vant who have been looking after her during her illness in the city.

Mrs. James Hill is reported being ill at her home.

Rev. Clarence Johnson is able to be about after a lengthy illness in Victoria Hospital.

Rev. Susan Johnson is visiting her mother in Owen Sound.

Beatrice Clinton is quite ill in Victoria Hospital undergoing some severe tests. We wish her good health very soon.

The services at Bethemau are to have regular services at Easter.

Rev. Richardson was the guest speaker at Rowntree Church under Rev. Ann Graham.

The Missionary Society of Bethemau Church will hold a Variety Sale Friday evening, April 28th. Proceeds to go toward charity assistance.

We are happy to report one of our young men, Garnet Brooks has made 82 per cent in his music as a tenor soloist in German, French. Garnet is studying at the Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Ont.



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An Easter Message

"If ye be risen with Christ seek these things which are above." Colossians 3:1.

In some parts of the world there are places where the ground is hollow, and the soil is hot; it is there that mountains burst forth with flames and streams of molten rock. There earthquakes occur to bury houses, cities in their chasms. However the earthquake that distinguished our Lord's death from all others was unlike the ordinary earthquakes. St. Matthews in describing the scene, tells us that this earthquake opened graves, not bury the living, but set the dead free and exposed to the eye of the day the grim and silent tenants of the tomb.

But St. Paul did not address this test to the people witnessing the scene but to the Church of Colossae.

Just who are those (whom are) risen with Christ? In the life of the Christian, there are two births, two deaths and two resurrections—the first visible which pertains to the body, the second invisible which pertains to the soul. This second birth is very important to mankind. May I pause and ask this question at this blessed Easter season.

Have you experienced it? This change of heart is the door to heaven: without it Jesus declares that no man, however virtuous or honest, can see the Kingdom of God. Secondly there is a duty for those who are risen with Christ. Seek those things

Young Negroes Risking Lives

America may not be altogether the "Land of the Free," but our country is certainly the home of a brave new breed of Negro youth.

These Freedom Fighters are the courageous students who are risking their lives on picket lines and suffering humiliation and indignities. Their goal is first class citizenship in a nation that boasts of democracy but falls far short in practice.

Negro students have been yanked from segregated lunch counters in the South and thrown into jail in wholesale numbers. They have been threatened by mobs and roughed up in the streets. In Tallahassee, Fla., recently, a group of Sit-In students were detained in a department store dining room, where the manager turned the heat on them despite an eighty degree temperature outside.

Despite the harassment, these students have clung steadfast to their aims—equality and dignity in America.

We wholeheartedly support their goals and their methods of achieving these ends.

A revolution is taking place in Dixie and these students, hungry for the full benefits of the land of their birth, are in the front line of attack.

There must be no surrender. We who love liberty must fight on, following the banner of our courageous youth. Perhaps we may see—in our time—an America that is truly "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

Courtesy Chicago Defender.

which are above. In other words, friends, if God has opened the door of the Kingdom to us, should not we live in expectation of going there?

I'll hold my candle high, and then
Perhaps I'll see the hearts of men
Above the sordidness of life
Beyond misunderstanding, strife.
Thought many deeds that others do
Some foolish, rash and sinful too,
Just who am I to criticize
What I perceive with my dull eyes.

Appeal Court To The Rescue

ATLANTA — The Georgia Court of Appeals ruled that the Dekalb County Superior Court went beyond the law when it sentenced integration leader Martin Luther King, Jr., to 12 months in prison on a traffic violation. It ordered the court to reconsider the case.

King first was placed on probation by the Dekalb Court in suburban Atlanta, but was jailed as a probation violator when he took part in a sit-in demonstration.

The jailing had political repercussions. Both President Kennedy and Attorney General Kennedy made widely-publicized calls on King's behalf.

The Appeals Court remanded the case to Dekalb Court on the grounds that the original sentence should not have exceeded six months and therefore the probationary period could be no longer.

The Court official said it was not certain what steps the county court would take—but it was possible that the legal six-month sentence might now be levied.

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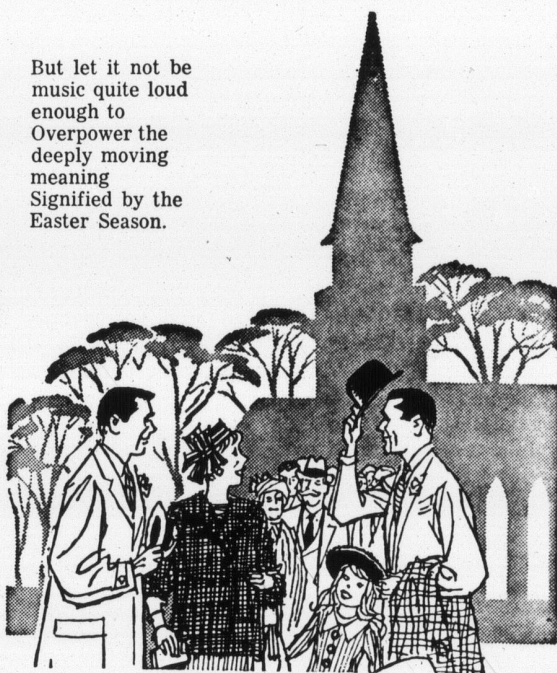
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Key Position For New

Andrew T. Hatch, old former Sacramento newspaperman and assessor, was named associate House press aide to elect John F. Kennedy. Hatch came the first Negro to a key position in the administration. Also, a Negro in U.S. placed in a top White House press slot, Hatch, a Democratic press agent with candidate Kennedy throughout the latter's campaign while supervising some 175 pressmen. During the 1956 presidential race, Hatch was of Democratic campaign staff, later William Dawson's

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Key Position For Newsmen

Andrew T. Hatcher, 37-year-old former San Francisco newsman and assistant California industrial commissioner, was named associate White House press aide by President-elect John F. Kennedy and became the first Negro awarded a key position in the new administration. Also the first Negro in U.S. history to be placed in a top White House press slot, Hatcher—as a Democratic press agent—travelled with candidate Kennedy throughout the latter's 50,000-mile campaign while helping to supervise some 175 reporters. During the 1956 presidential race, Hatcher was a member of Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson's personal campaign staff, later was Rep. William Dawson's aide.

Says Negroes Should Stick to Principles

WASHINGTON — The deputy assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, Carl T. Rowan, cautioned American Negroes Sunday against letting racial feelings influence their judgment in international affairs.

He said such a tendency would cut the ground from under the American Negro's basic contention that principles have nothing to do with the color of a man's skin.

Rowan, one of the nation's outstanding newsmen, was sworn into his new post a week ago. He spoke at a meeting of the Washington Urban League.

Commenting on proposals that the United Nations entrust the Congo crisis to an all

African command, Rowan said:

"I feel it would be a tragedy—it would mean turning our backs on all the progress that man has made in his gruelling march away from that barbaric jungle of racial fear and hatred—if the United Nations ever were pressed to the point of conceding that it can use only Africans in Africa, Asians in Asia or caucasians in 'Caucasia'."

TRAGIC CONCESSION

"This could represent only a tragic concession that we are not men whose capacity to reason lifts us high with hope, but are mere animals, moved only by distrust and that acid of hate that already has etched such ugly figures on the face of humanity."

Rowan sharply criticized restaurant and hotel owners in this country who may have refused service to African diplomats because of their color.

He said such an owner "betrays the very institutions of liberty that we now strive so desperately to sustain. I don't think I need add that those whose minds are so small that they would humiliate and discriminate against others whose flesh and blood also is of America are equally guilty of treason."

Arabs Offer Life Interest

A special monthly allowance and a five-room apartment in a fashionable section of Cairo, have been granted to the widow of the slain Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba, Jet magazine reports in an exclusive interview with the widow.

The United Arab Republic gave the widow the furnished apartment in Zamalek, a fashionable suburb of Cairo, plus the allowance "for life or as long as she chooses to live in the UAR."

The deeply religious Pauline Lumumba (she is Protestant; the slain former Premier was Catholic) fled to Switzerland soon after her husband's arrest, Jet editor Alan Morrison reports from Africa.

There, her year-old baby, Roland, died. Efforts to have the baby flown back for burial in her native Lingala have failed. The weekly magazine also reports that all efforts to recover the body of Lumumba for religious burial have also failed.

Mrs. Lumumba said her husband "had time for nothing else, but politics." She claimed "he lived for nothing else—for years he saw himself as the leader of the people."

May Expell Frenchmen

LAGOS, Nigeria — French nationals may be expelled from Nigeria if France continues her intention to conduct another nuclear test in the Sahara, Prime Minister Abubakar Tafawa Balewa hinted.

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THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

Says Canadian Cooperation Sets Church-State Example

(Continued from page 1)

courses available to students in the federated colleges without the payment of additional fees."

"St. Mike's also receives direct assistance from the federal government at Ottawa,

since, in giving aid of this sort, the federal government operates under laws which make no distinction between public universities and those supported by religious bodies," the magazine reports. "At present the federal grant is based upon the total population of Canada and calculated at the rate of \$1.50 per person;

within each province, the total is distributed among universities according to their proportion of the total student enrollment."

"St. Mike's, of course, shares in these funds, but by arrangement with the university, retains only 40 percent of the total, except in the case of students who take virtually all of their work at St. Mike's," the article explains.

"The idea," The Sign reports, "has spread to all parts of Canada. The 1960 issue of the annual directory of Canadian universities and colleges makes startling reading. Almost a score of Catholic colleges maintain some sort of affiliation or federation with larger, government-supported institutions."

Mahalia to Europe Early Next Month

NEW YORK — When America's foremost gospel singer, Mahalia Jackson, goes to Europe in early April, her two month concert tour will include an audience with the Pope, a tour of the Holy Land, benefit performances for U.S. armed forces units and a visit with the King and Queen of Denmark.

For Miss Jackson, currently on a far West swing which ends in Santa Fe, New Mexico, March 18, the European trip will be her second venture abroad. In 1953, the New Orleans born gospel

Continent were interrupted after five weeks when she took ill and was flown back to America for critical surgery.

"But now," Mahalia says happily, "the Lord has given me a brand new body and I'm going to see the Holy Land — the place where the Lord suffered and died. Its going to be the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me."

The Mahalia Jackson audience with the Pope is the inspiration of syndicated columnist Ed Sullivan. A Mahalia Jackson devotee, Miss Jackson has made numerous appearances on the Sullivan show.

THE WEAVER

My life is but a weaving
Between my Lord and me;
I may not choose the colors,
He knows what they should be;
For He can view the pattern
Upon the upper side;
While I can see it only
On this, the under side.

Sometimes He weaveth sorrow,
Which seemeth strange to me;
But I will trust His judgment,
And work on faithfully;
'Tis He who fills the shuttle,
He knows just what is best,
So I shall weave in earnest
And leave with Him the rest

Not till the loom is silent
And the shuttles cease to fly
Shall God unroll the canvas
And explain the reason why—
The dark threads are as needful
In the Weaver's skillful hand
As the threads of gold and silver
In the pattern He has planned.

—Unknown.

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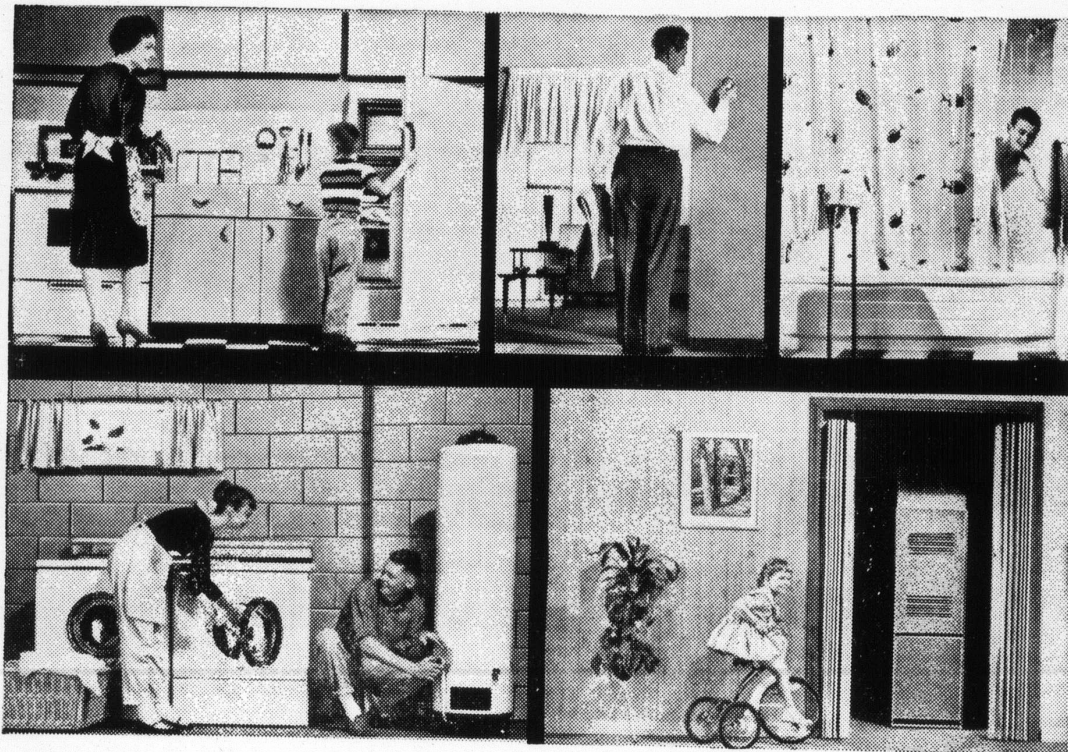
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THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

Nature of Problem Affects Reactions

When the Negro is asking the questions, he is conveniently American. When the white man asks them, the "we" sometimes becomes "y'all." In questioning the hiring policies of a firm the personnel director finds it convenient at times to say they do not keep records "by race." A labor unionist, pressed by Negro labor leaders to alleviate a racial situation replied: "The problems of labor and the Negro are one. When we solve the labor problem the Negro problem automatically will be solved."

An interracial housing development in the Midwest was refusing Negro applicants in favor of white ones. When accused of discrimination its representative asked: "Don't you want integration?"

When the seamy side of life is discussed, the pronoun easily shifts from "we" Americans to "your" people. Why don't you help your own? Why don't you stop crime among your folk? Why don't you teach your people how to behave? Space salesmen for Negro publications are often told: "We advertise in X periodical. Our ads are in English. Negroes read English. Why should we buy space in a Negro publication?"

The answer is simple. If X periodical were as responsive to the total population as its resisting advertiser says, it would give the Negro his proper percentage of editorial coverage, thus ending the

need of a Negro press. When coverage is given, the content is mostly negative. A crime story with an all-Negro cast, for instance, is presented with a raceless victim, a raceless arresting officer and a Negro suspect.

Emmy Given To Belafonte

Harry Belafonte received an "Emmy" — the television industry's Academy Award and equivalent of moviedom's famed "Oscar" — for his "outstanding variety or musical performance" of the season in his one-hour show, "Tonight with Belafonte." He was the first Negro to win the coveted gold trophy. In the allied field of motion pictures Negroes extended their gains of 1959 by appearing in more non-stereotyped starring and supporting roles than in any previous year. Outstanding examples were the performances of Sidney Poitier in "All the Young Men", Wopod Strode in "The Trial of Sgt. Rutledge" and Spartacus, Sammy Davis Jr. in "Oceans Eleven." Archie Moore in "The Adventure of Huckleberry Finn," Ella Fitzgerald in Motley's "Le No Man Write My Epitaph."

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Red Cross President Denies Racial Bias

NEW YORK, March 13—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, today refuted charges that the Red Cross is guilty of discrimination both in its employment practices and toward Negro blood donors.

"The Red Cross," Gen. Gruenther said, "presently employs, and will continue to employ, qualified Negroes in professional as well as clerical and custodial positions."

The former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe discussed the discrimination charges in an article "The Red Cross Answers its Critics" in the new issue of Look Magazine.

He pointed out that no reference is made to race on the Red Cross employment blanks and that no racial information appears on the personnel IBM data cards.

"We have on occasion sought the referral of Negroes from universities and public and private employment agencies," Gen. Gruenther said. "Negro staff members have been well received throughout the Red Cross."

Bible Today

The question is sometimes followed when a new translation of the Bible is undertaken as to what procedure is in. An answer to the question may be found in the method used when the New English Translation was begun.

The Joint Committee, representing the churches, appointed three panels of translators: one for the Old Testament, one for the New Testament and one for the Apocrypha, each with its own convenor. A panel of literature advisers was appointed also to scrutinize the draft translations and to make criticisms and suggestions on matters of literary style. Each of these panels was made up of specialists in Hebrew for the Old Testament, Greek for the New Testament, and a combination of both for the Apocrypha together with advisers in archaeology and history.

The steps then followed were that the material to be translated was divided between the members of the panel and each member submitted his translation to the whole panel. After being carefully scrutinized it was sent on for examination by the literary advisers. They, in turn, sought to improve the vocabulary, idiom and rhythm of the translation. They had to keep in mind the various levels of language used in the original writers and keep the flavour of the original composition on the appropriate level, for example, in simple narrative, theological argument, rhetoric and poetry. Their work was re-submitted to the translators panel to make sure that the meaning was not changed. When any single book of the Bible was finished it was submitted to the judgment of the Joint Committee. These representatives of the churches then gained the approval of their religious body, to the New Translation.

They have served with great credit with our armed forces overseas and are valued members of our staff."

Answering a question on discrimination toward Negro blood donors, Gen. Gruenther said that the American National Red Cross does not require segregation of blood by race.

The General wrote, "The

objective of the program is to make blood and blood derivatives available to the people of the United States. If necessary to the attainment of that objective in a given locality or area, the blood centers may collect and hold blood in such a manner as to give the physician and the patient the right of selection at the time of administration. The Red Cross does not operate a regional blood center in Louisiana or Arkansas. When it is necessary to ship blood into those states, this is done in conformity with applicable local laws."

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Negro School Tops Veterinary Field

There are only 20 schools of veterinary medicine in the United States and Canada. Five are in the South. Two are in Alabama. Only one, the Tuskegee School of Veterinary Medicine, is located at a predominantly - Negro school and it is a fully-accredited, dynamic force in the field.

The Tuskegee school which was founded 16 years ago under the administration of former President Frederick D.

HOW HE CAME

He did not go to the temple through,
A-risen, victorious King,
He did not seek those who sought His death,
His judgment on them to bring.

He came to those who had loved their Lord,
He came in a kindly way,
And a woman who wept for a master slain,
Beheld Him, at dawn of day!

He came to disciples filled with fear,
And showed them His hands and side,
He walked with two on a country road,
In the quiet of eventide.

A Guest He was in a humble home,
Where the housewife the meal had spread,
They knew their Lord by His wounded hands,
When He graciously broke the bread.

Hewaited, not in a kingly guise,
On the shore of the Syrian sea,

To disciples wearied with fruitless toil,
A Helper again was He!

We know that He is the Lord of all,
His kingdom will have no end,
And we know He still is our comrade, too,
Our Loving, our faithful Friend!

—Elsie Duncan Yale.

Patterson (a veterinarian), stresses quality and blue-ribbon performance. Dean Theodore S. Williams believes that a combination of circumstances has made it possible for the school to turn out superior graduates. He stresses the low teacher-student ratio and emphasizes the school's theme of "maximizing the pragmatic." He adds: "We started out with the basic philosophy that if (a student) graduated, we would not have to apologize for him."

Graduates of the school have justified the faith of the founders. Most of the 142 graduates are in private practice, but a large number hold responsible positions as inspectors and researchers with federal and state government agencies and private industry. "There are far more places of employment," says Dr. Williams, "than we have graduates."

Are Negroes "missing the boat" in veterinary medicine? Dean Williams thinks so. "The biggest idea about this is that (veterinary medicine) is a terrific opportunity for young Negroes. This is one the young Negroes are asleep on . . . I don't know of a Negro veterinarian who graduated from anywhere who is walking the street."

Students at the Tuskegee School of Veterinary Medicine accept the field as an unusual challenge. John P. Beckley, freshman student and former practicing pharmacist in Washington, D. C., says: "There is more challenge in diagnosing an animal than in diagnosing human beings . . . Human beings diagnose their own cases when they talk to the medical doctor. Animals can't talk."

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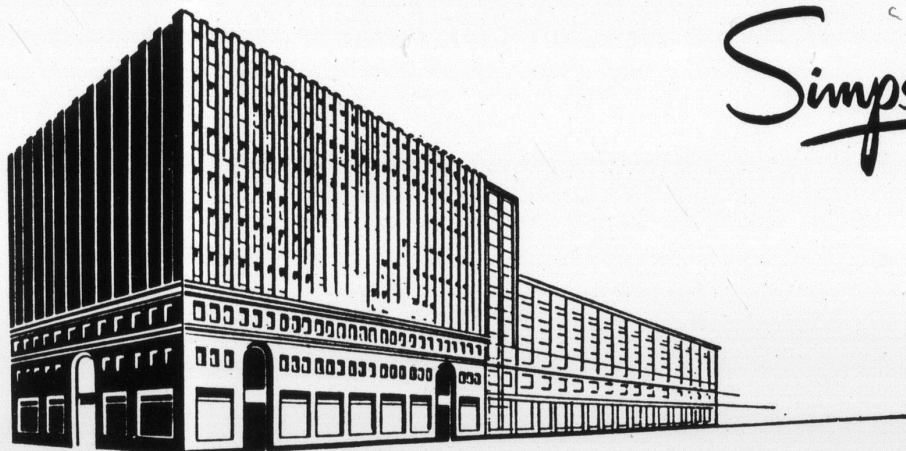
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Pool & For Pa

NEW YORK — A million dollar, 5-year project and expansion under way at Paradise famous mountain resort by Mrs. Sallie Walplan is expected to be completed in 1965.

The new 150-foot swimming pool will be opened soon. This is in addition to the present pool, located on the original Paradise Farm. Also planned are a 9-hole golf course, additional services, a three-mile lane for romantic strolls, a little theatre, improved landscaping, cabanas in the

Co-Existence Observer

A London mining expert just back from 27 months in Liberia says that even though the country is quiet, politically stable, the long established African public the white man and Negro still have a lot to learn about living together.

In his associations with the Negro in Africa the white man hasn't done a very good job of things," said Charles Pur, a geologist for the Liberia Mining Co. Ltd.—a subsidiary of Republic Steel.

Coincidence

Strangely, Mr. Harp has gone several thousand miles to help mine ore that is mined several thousand