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POWELL MAY DITCH ADELI FOR IKE

NAACP $500 Life Membership Taken

Assistant D. A.

MANUEL V. MCKENNEY
Former circulation manager of Life and Suffel, Law School graduate, Mr. McKenney has just been appointed by Dis-

Assistant D. A. Powell of New York, speaking last Mon-

day morning, February 13, at Boston University praised Pres-

ident Eisenhower as the prez-ident "who has made the greatest
corrections to civil rights in the
history of the United States." He

added, during the question period
following his speech, that, in the event
that Eisenhower and Adlai Stev-

enson run for the presidency again,
he will support Eisenhower. Asked
about Governor Acceli Harris-

man of New York, Powell said

"Harriman is always slowly shal-

lowing. He has never come right
out and said how he feels. He said
he wouldn't even make a

stand on the Emmett Till case as
long as there was segregation in

New York."

Powell cited the fact that Pres-

ident Eisenhower has integrated
every hospital in the South, com-

plaining, he said, that President
Truman refused to do so. "Poor

President Truman also failed to do
anything about the desegregation in

Federal shipments in the South." "Go-

vernor actcd within 30 days

and now there are no more sep-

arate water fountains and rest

rooms."

He also said that his amend-

ments to the 1952 budget bill for

$500,000 federal aid to educa-

tion would not deny such funds

to "all the schools in the South.

It demanded only that those

school districts that refuse to obey the Supreme Court deci-

sion on desegregation. And any

funds not used a state because of

failure to comply to the Sup-

reme Court ruling would be paid

to said state at such time as the

date does comply."

The first is a series of leading

national politicians who will ap-

pear at Boston University under

the University's Citizenship Pro-

ject. Congressman Powell has

been a leader in the fight for

equal rights for Negroes. He is a

lawyer and a member in the

African Baptist Church, New

York, and the First Negro elected

to Congress from the New York

States.

States Position on Federal Aid

Powell said told several hundred

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W HOSE HISTORY?

Today Negro Americans are so busy making history,
with the help of their fellow citizens of all races, colors,
and national origins, that this particular annual
observance of Negro History Week affords them "the
pause that refreshes" in their tireless onward and
upward struggle for full citizenship. New leaders have
emerged, will emerge, and ought to emerge to continue
the work of Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington,
Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Mary McLeod Bethune,
Walter White, George Washington

Carver, Paul Laurence Dunbar, for instance. Among
the living notables are Joe Louis, Arthur Beethoven,
Ralph J. Bunche, Jackie Robinson, Bob


Philip Randolph, and Morden W. Johnson, for example.

Since American Negro history is merely a part of
the glorious whole, the observance exists chiefly to direct
attention to omissions, to gaps in knowledge about what
the Negro people have contributed to the cultural, eco-

nomic, and political greatness of the United States. It is
the strongest argument for integration and against the
blight of discrimination and segregation. Of all the events
marking recent Negro achievements one of the most sig-

nificant is the appointment of Dr. John Hope Franklin,
outstanding Negro historian, as head of a history de-

partment at the College of the City of New York.

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Church Notes

Christian Science Sermon

Sunday's lesson is "The kingdom of God shall be within you." The sermon will be given by Pastor Easter, who is visiting from our Church in Cambridge.

Monday, February 18, 1956

Malden, Mass.

Catholic Schools To Admit Negroes

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Supreme Court has ordered that all Catholic schools in the United States must admit Negroes. The decree was issued in response to a petition filed by the Federal Civil Rights Commission.

No Jewish Leader Disputes Allot

On Integration

Catholic schools must admit Negroes, the Supreme Court has ruled. The ruling was in response to a petition filed by the Federal Civil Rights Commission.

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Church Notes...

Christian Science Services

The Christian Science Church of Newburyport offers services for those who wish to pray for healing and spiritual growth. The church is located at 77 Pleasant Street, Newburyport, MA.

Modern Funeral Home

The Modern Funeral Home located at 124 Western Ave., Cambridge, MA, offers a variety of funeral services. They can be contacted at 25.D-6-047.

Cement Church

The Cement Church is located at 779 Newbury St., Boston, MA. They offer regular services and meetings for members and visitors.

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TO SAY THIS

Dr. Simmons To Speak on Liberia

By Gene Rutland

Dr. E. B. Simmons, professor of Economics at Howard University, will give the second annual Wade Lecture sponsored by the Boston College of Commerce on November 14th. Dr. Simmons is the author of the book, "Liberia," which was published in 1955.

Christmas Shopping

By Frank Royster

BOSTON - Abo Creetinr Card, and Money Order

Saturday, February 18, 1956

"Bermuda Calling"

By Gene Rutland

The Social Whirl

By John E. Kenne

The Social Whirl will present its fifth annual "Bermuda Calling," a dinner dance benefitting the Bermuda Relief Association, on Saturday, February 18th. The event will be held at the Boston University Alumni Center and will feature a formal dinner with music and dance.

Salutations On Negro History Week

By Frank Royster

Negro History Week is observed from February 10th to February 17th. This year's theme is "The Negro in American History." The week is dedicated to celebrating the contributions of African Americans to the nation's past and present.

Violinists for Schools and Students

By Frank Royster

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will be holding a special recital on Saturday, February 18th, at the Symphony Hall in Boston. The concert will feature some of the leading violinists of the world and will be broadcast live on radio.

DNORCHESTER

De Soto-Plymouth

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Everyday for the Drummer

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DORCHESTER

Saturday Night Suppers

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Saturday Night Suppers are a popular event at the Boston club scene.

Leaving the Dock Bar

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DOUGLAS Q. PHARMACY

"The Noe Who Knows Name"

By Frank Royster

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Forsth Laundry

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Bellafonte Featured in Album

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ored label. Titled simply "Be-
llaflonte," the new package contains
most of the Bellafonte repertoire,
including several songs from the
Broadway production "Three Fas Tinley," in which he was so
outstanding.

Considered by many as the
preeminent voice of the artist, the
mobile body of the dancer, and a
fine harpistin capable of both
nuances and the threads com-
mand. This particular album contains
a memorable record of Bellafonte
renditions done with singer's os-
tical sensitivity.

Belafonte is accompanied in the
album by guitarist Millard J.
Thomas, Tony Scott and his or-
chestra, and the Norman Luboff
Choir. The offering includes such
favorites as "Waterboy," "Troun-
ser," "Matilda," "Take me Home
Mother," "Noah," "Scarlet Rib-
tons," "In That Great Gittin Up Mornin," "Unchained Melody," "Jump Down, Skin Around," and
"Sylvie."
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SUPPORT THE POWELL AMENDMENT!
While the amendment is in principle favorable to Federal aid for education, despite what his declared purpose may be, it is not clearly consistent in its provisions with the Federal
Block Bill, i.e., a formula that will in effect discriminate against the non-public schools and
insure the continued existence of the present outstanding advantage of the public schools over the
private or parochial. It is not clear that the Federal aid will not be used for the purpose of
supporting a system of public instruction that will be in competition with the non-public,
and that public education will not be improved at the expense of private education.

Three fourths of the Federal aid will most likely go to public schools, but it
is quite possible that all freedmen's schools, which are private, will share
in the benefits of the measure. The question of the Federal aid and the
school bond issue in the State of New York is important, and this
may be taken as an indication of what will happen in the
State of New York, and of what will happen in the
Northern states generally.

The main point of the amendment is to
provide Federal aid for education, and to
make it possible for the States to
provide public education.

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APPOINTED

Senator Kennedy Raps Colonialism

By Sylvia

Attorney Jackson J. Hailes, former assistant U. S. attorney and former state representative, addressed the St. Mark Brotherhood Breakfast last Sunday morning in connection with observance of Annual Brotherhood Week.

Mr. Haile declared: "Brotherhood month has an especially deep significance this year—not only morally, which is self-apparent, but also as a very practical matter. National security concerns of much more than the production of armament, vitally important and indispensable as that is; but, as has been pointed out by many, including the Editor of The Chronicle, what Russia cannot export is the American concept of democracy and the deep-seated concept of the integrity of the individual. America must not permit any tarnishing of its great democratic principles. If a lynching or a murder or a mob goes unstamped, we will all suffer. The whole world will know of our inability to lead."

He said that "I have full confidence in the ultimate triumph of good. I have full confidence in the ultimate recognition of the brotherhood of man under the foundations of God. But I also believe that the North, together with men of good will in the South, must continue to insist and bring full moral and legal pressure to correct those conditions which, if left alone, may become stagnant in a perpetual mediocrity."

"In our day we have witnessed the great Atlantic Charter with its declaration of Four Freedoms—from want and fear, freedom of religion and speech. Another freedom, possibly implicit in the Four Freedoms, but which warrants special identity is a Freedom more subtle but no less meaningful—Freedom from Contempt."

"It is right and proper to have this annual reaffirmation of our dedication to brotherhood; but brotherhood, of course, cannot and must not be confined to the brotherhood day or brotherhood week, or brotherhood month. Brotherhood must be an all-round way of life. A century and a half ago the world was electrified by our declaration that All Men Are Created Equal. The world will continue to look with favor and inspiration to American stewardship of world morality if we continue to preach and practice what we believe."

"And so it was that All Men Are Created Equal!" Mr. Haile said.

He added that Mr. Haile was introduced by Edward W. Davis, and President David B. Lyon, President Granville Stewart was song leader, with Harold Roberts at the piano. Beneath the enthusiastic leadership of Rev. Lavelleus, Miss Davis became a dream maker.

She was discovered by one of her clients during a fitting session. While trying to adjust her customer's horn-lime, Miss Davis absent-mindedly hummed the famous aria "Depuis Le Jour" from the opera Lulu. The client was so impressed that she immediately offered to help her and saw to it that Miss Davis was given the best vocal training possible. In October 1944, Miss Davis made her New York debut in an emotionally successful recital in Town Hall. Verul Thomson, dean

For Brotherhood

By Sylvia

Edward L. Cooper, former executive director of the League of Greater Boston Inc., was recently appointed executive secretary of the Boston NAACP Branch.

With the large group present, Mr. Cooper asked a question: "The United States used to condemn colonialism in fact, we fought a war to free ourselves. However, by the European powers which have not mutually to hold their colonies, the United States lost freedom once held all over the world."

The recent war was the observations of U. S. Senator John F. Kennedy (Massachusetts Democrat) during an address delivered recently at the Monticello Club.

Adam Powell

Continued from Page 1 Boston University students that he is in favor of Federal Aid to education and that he has supported every bill for Federal grants to schools that has come into Congress. "Such funds are needed by children in the forty-eight states," he said. "But the Supreme Court would be free to ignore Congress were it to vote to give these funds to school districts which have defied the law of the land. Lawlessness is lawlessness, whether it involves giving funds to dope gardens or to segregated school districts. What is the value of being able to build houses if true values are not to be taught in those schools?"

"My amendment will carry 21-2 votes of the House of Representatives," Powell predicted. The bill was introduced in the Senate by the Senators from the same Alabama and Mississippi. Powell praised Massachusetts representatives John W. McCormick of Lawrence, and Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, saying both men will support his amendment.

"The cause of Christ must supersede bigotry and prejudice, if the United States is to retain her position of power in the world today," Powell said. "This country is already losing its grip and friendship with people in Asia and Africa. We cannot be a first-class power if we have second-class citizens. We must practice democracy at home, if we are to respect ourselves abroad."

The Boston University Citizens Union Project, which is designed to educate college students to a better understanding of and active participation in politics, sponsored the visit of Congressman Powell. On March 22, British Parliamentarian A. T. Denis Heale will discuss "Britain and America—Co-operation and Conflict."

Cincinnati, Ohio — The Rev. Howard A. Bailey of Voshon, Pa., was elected president of the Methodist Church's Conference on Christian Education at the group's biennial meeting here recently.

Three Jamaicans

On Largest A. and T Honor Roll

Greenbush, N. C. — Nearly 300 students at A. T. College, the largest number in the history of the institution, were listed on the fall quarter honor roll released recently by C. B. A. Cunningham, college registrar.

Of the total of 2,419, ten turned in perfect 3.60 averages, the highest possible grade to be made at the college. Seventy-three others were posted in the "A" list and 390 fell slightly below in the "B" category.

Three students from Jamaica—British West Indies, are among the "A" list: Donald G. Arne, Geoffrey St. Elmo Parke, and Ernest A. Russel.

Of New York music critics, was the opinion of the "sophomoric, soprano voice, impossibly scheduled and nowhere waiting in power, combined with a platform presence both handsome and gracious to indeed welcome in our concert routine."

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