Boston Chronicle March 19, 1960

The Boston Chronicle

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UL Will Present Philly Choir

The Boston Urban League, assisted by the Urbanites, the League's auxiliary, will present the Collegiate A Capella Choir of Philadelphia in concert at the old Hancock Hall on Friday evening, April 15 at 8:30 o'clock in a Founders' Day observance on the occasion of the "Golden Fifthith" Anniversary celebration of the National Urban League.

Plans for this affair were announced at a tea held March 15 at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Mahoney, 61 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, and attended by directors of the Urban League and members of the Founders Day Committees. Dr. Eugene Wayman, Dean of Philadelphia is conductor of the Choir and has directed fifteen choirs, twelve of which he founded.

His choral groups have appeared before Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, and Sir Winston Churchill. His many friends in Boston will remember his Diamond Jubilee Ball in 1935.

Concert tickets may be obtained at the Urban League of Greater Boston telephone LAFAYETTE 2-4240.

The Founders' Day Committee includes Walter P. Mother, chairman, Mrs. Victor C. Byrose and Mrs. James E. Foster, co-chairmen, Mrs. Edith N. Shurriff, Miss Antonia G. Sleeper, Norman E. Thompson, Mrs. Thomas H. Mahoney, Mrs. Howard M. Walker, Mrs. Gladys Vachos, Miss Robert F. Pelte, Julius O. Freels and Edward W. Brooks, Esq.

The Urban League is an inter-racial, educational agency that works for the advancement of the Negro race and the elimination of all forms of discrimination against him. It is the League's hope that through increased activity the public will be made aware of its activities and its objectives.

Masons Fete Grand Master, Receive NAACP Plaque

A testimonial banquet was given last Saturday in honor of the Most Worshipful Grand Master, Clement F. Isaac, of the M. W. Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Mass., by Colorful Masonic Sisters, No. 31 on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his Lodge. A feature was the presentation of a NAACP life membership plaque to the Lodge. Accepting the token (to right) is Choo W. Wooten, treasurer, Godfrey W. Hall, Worshipful Master, John Fernandez, Past Master; and Katie Reardon, NAACP life membership chairman. Among the gifts received by the Grand Master was a gavel made from the timbers of the U. S. Constitution. This was on behalf of the graduating class of the Navy Yard, Captains P. L. Rubinstein, who was accompanied by Mr. Rubinstein.

INTEGRATION WORKS

Washington — School integration hampers academic progress. But seen in D.C., where things are different than anywhere else, in this true, desegregation has not harmed academic progress of any students or lowered academic standards, reports the Southern Council on School Integration works, council pointed out.

The council said the bulk of testimony of 12 administrators of desegregated school systems was that "no adverse scholastic result was ever experienced desegregation." Dr. John H. Fisher, Baltimore superintendent, says: "Desegregation has no more effect on academic standards than it has on a yardstick by which a pupil's height is measured."
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Medium Small 4 LB 69c

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SPEARS - “Ya” Garden 14 oz CAN 39c

Asparagus
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Sliced Beets
FINISH - Fancy
4 LB 49c

Tomatoes
FINISH - Golden
Fancy - Whole
2 LB 39c

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JOAN CAROL - Family Favorite
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Medford Events

Pesto. Phillips preached on the current southern student daily sacrifices to attain equal rights and true Christianity, in a ringing sermon last Sunday. The Pastor urged members and friends of Shiloh to support the Constitu- tional authorities and patriots group like the NAACP, in helping to bring about sound civic rights for all of the cities. This was the most fiery sermon of the Pastors series of Sunday School sermons. The Alabama bus boycott, sympathizers and led Shiloh members in an Hour of Prayer, March 28. At that time, the Pastor collected Shiloh in the song "We Shall Conquer".

If we cannot partake actively in this crusade for full freedom, we should all contribute funds to those who are active, the Pastor said. This is no time for those of us who are not suffering to sit tight or to let our brothers who are suffering the Cross, the pastor asserted, the area freedom is no stronger than the weakest link in line of civil liberties and the failure for Northern counties of the states to think otherwise. Medford citizens have long been in the forefront in the bid for civil rights.

Pastor Phillips himself was the leading figure in an important conference during the EL Salvation House has in the year 1967, an event at which he received the full support of the Medford press and Medford Press and national representatives who saw to it that the matter was brought before the U. S. Congress and State Department.

Medford people been fighting for civil rights long before the days of William Monroe Trotter, that God has championed the cause and a man too closely associated with his name. The late Sara Schenck was one of the State FEDC leading crusaders, and Crispus Attucks ancestors. Mr. Ralph Randolph international record challenging Churchill's book on slavery. Other and the Nativity Movement are the main organizations they are meddled with.

The west Medford Improvement Association which has kept the conference moving will hold its next meeting Monday night.

Poetry Nook

By S. P. Perry, Jr.

The test results a woman's heart

"K. K. K." raps a sheet

Power attacks and

Now, which "race" is lost

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GOOD POPE JOHN XXIII

With the simplicity of a priest to whom nothing human is alien, His Holiness Pope John XXIII, Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, leads and reigns by setting examples for all mankind to follow. As Bishop of Rome, he has found those who are in prison expiating for having transgressed the laws of the state. The Holy Father’s personality radiates the love of one’s neighbor which the Savior exhorted, and his perspective embraces the universal mission of the Church for the salvation and spiritual good of all mankind. However, no single deed of his pontificate so far is likely to have more far-reaching influence than his creation of Most Rev. Laurus Tauranis, Tashininka, a cardinal. For the new Prince of the Church is the first native African to be accorded the honor in modern times.

Pope John’s action could not have been better timed to rebuke racism throughout the world, especially in the southern states of our own country, and in the Union of South Africa. It asserts the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God with a positive impact which will reverberate all around the globe. Here is human dignity proclaimed even while others might be kept below-hoarse in their filatures in the Senate of the United States, and police brutality monopolized college students of both races protesting for the common courtesy "sit-down-to-eat.

Simply, directly, and firmly Pope John has met the issue of discrimination on account of color.

THE Facts

By William Harrison

Commenting on "The Battle over the Civil Rights Law" (New York Times, March 20), William E. Bohn discusses how devoid of the spirit of the most elementary moral principle are Senators James O. Eastland, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and others. A frontal threat was made that the 111th Congress would be the last year in which anything related to voting rights was found. Latins, Mrs. Roosevelt wrote, and Negroes, "as a group, have been overlooked in the unagitated speeches that have been made.

Social Security

Q. Will you please tell me the present requirements for collecting Social Security benefits?

E. G. B. Strock, Civil Service Commissioner

A. The Social Security Act provides that the monthly benefits of Social Security are intended as a supplement to any income which a person may have. The amount of Social Security benefits is equal to 50% of a person’s earnings up to a maximum benefit of $100 per month. In addition to this, Social Security benefits are provided for the dependents of workers who have died or become disabled.

Q. What are the qualifications for receiving retirement benefits under Social Security?

A. To receive retirement benefits under Social Security, an individual must have met the following requirements: 1) worked for employment covered under Social Security for a period of at least ten years, and 2) reached the full retirement age, which is based on the date of birth. The full retirement age varies depending on the date of birth.

Q. What is the difference between Social Security and Medicare?

A. Social Security is a federal program that provides retirement, disability, and survivors’ benefits to qualified individuals who have worked for employment covered under Social Security. Medicare, on the other hand, is a federal health insurance program that provides coverage for hospital and medical expenses to individuals who are aged or disabled.

Ford Hall Forum

C. Northcote Parkinson, whose book "Parkinson's Law" is the best seller on both sides of the Atlantic, will be featured at the Boston Symphony Hall, Monday, March 22, at a lecture and a demonstration "Parkinson's Law and the workings of government and business." Dr. Parkinson is a scholar in social and political science.

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Shaw House Marks Founders’ Day

A capacity dinner audience enjoyed the triple-starred Founders’ Day program of the Robert Gould Shaw House in its Mapes Baldwin Hall recently.

Distinguished religious leaders were The Rev. Howard P. Kellett, council president, who gave the welcome address and affinity as master of ceremonies,

Rev. George Lenny Fain, founder; Rev. William V. Grady of the Harrington School; the Rev. Michael E. Hurley, acting head of Northfield House Center and assistant to Rev. William Hester of the 12th Street and St. John’s Unitarian Church, President, R.I., who opened the meeting.

Other head table guests included

Dr. Richard W. Hale, Jr., speaking from a report on the future of the Harrington neighborhood, said: “There is a real better fac¬

ing situation in that neighborhood. The Police measure against crime by God’s Father provides makes it illegal to engage in any

crime, while religious creed, national origin or ancestry.”

Morris R. Taylor, the head

quarters of the meeting, said: “I was pleased to hear Mr. Hemenway, president of the Cooper

Ceramic Center, Mrs. Allen Griffin, headwrench of the Rox¬

bury Neighborhood House, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, the latter a council member; Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Taylor, Mrs. M. Lenny Ferguson, mother of Mr. Taylor; and Rep. Lincoln G. Pope, Jr. (D); Albert T. Carpentier, assistant treasurer of Shaw

House, and George Ruby Blake, board member of South Boston Neighborhood House. An additional table of ten came from that cen¬

ter also.

The Shaw House Chorus under the direction of Duncan Dallas with用途es Jacobson, solists, launched the music.

Rev. Pope informed the group that the measure had been worked on with considerable care.

The evening concluded with a review of the year’s activities and the business of the club, including the election of new officers.

Boston Edison Eyes Bigger Year

President and chairman of the Board, Thomas G. Dignan, of Boston

Co., at the annual stockholders meeting and this week the company’s capital expenditure in 1963 will exceed $30,000,000 as compared with $27,000,000 in 1962. During 1962, he said, “we do not expect that level of investment to be necessary.”

The stockholders elected the following directors: O. Kelley An¬

dersen, Charles F. Atlee, Bruce Blackwell, Mrs. Lillian Car¬

ner C. Daverne, Jr., Byron K. Dickey, Thomas J. Gulliver, Jr.,


The directors declared a quarterly dividend of 45.18 cents on Boston Edison’s 4.25 per cent preferred stock, a quarterly dividend of 1.1919 cents on the 4.75 per cent preferred stock, and a quarterly dividend of 3.3 cents a share on common stock, all payable M. P. Howell, who said, “The meeting had to be necessary.”

WILKENS AWARDED STEIN TROPHY

Leo Wilkins, Providence College captain, was presented the Stein Memorial Trophy as outstanding college basketball player in New England at Hotel Lenox.

The presentation, to be given annually, was made by Foxy Flanagan, director of physical education at Brandeis University.

SENIOR LETTER: Seeking advice from the chairman of the Senior Class, Edward Johnson, another member of the Providence team on the games.

M. Thomas J. Gulliver.”

BOSTON EDISON

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Olive the Red Cross

over she goes - the small wren’s deep warble is a summer song in old Navy’s “C-Switters” opera” (taking that place recently and procedure of up-fighting at Fort Devens’ “6th Battle Group”) which is part of Ranger at Cape Cod.

There’s been little sweetness—

if any—since the death of “Sweet Daddy” Gove. As is often the case, nothing but sour notes and discords seemingly keep popping up. This week new litigation over “Sweet Daddy’s” estate was filed in Bristol County Court. Roy F. Teverson of Boston filed a petition for computing a will drawn in 1948, to determine whether Sweet Daddy was of testamentary capacity.

Mr. Teverson, assistant attorney general, represents Mrs. Jerome Gove, who was the dead man’s wife, and her daughter, Mrs. Grace Gove of New Britain.

Mr. Gove was not mentioned in the will, which left $500 to Mrs. Gove. In addition to litigants, to litigants that will be $250 to18, and the balance of the estate to the Bank for All Pts., Inc., which is the trust company.

The petition will be heard March 22 in probate court.

Mrs. Marie Miller, a niece of the late Mr. Gove, has filed petition to have the named woman’s name restored as a testamentary clause, claiming that she has no hand standing.

Another petition for Mr. Mil¬

ler’s removal of Trustees for the disposition of the property is also an application to have Mr. Miller removed from his present position. The application for remov¬

al was filed by the executor of a second codicil, Leon A. William of Washington, who filed probate papers in probate court.

The application was left open under the order, and will be left for the con¬

clusion of the testamentary questions. The Federal government is again interested in the $500,000 in allegedly un¬

paid taxes.

Cincinnati’s 6 feet 3 inch Oscar Robertson, top-heavy first choice of the Palladium, was the first D1241A three time All Am¬

erica. Other notable stars inclu¬

ded Tom Smith of St. Bonaventure, 6 ft 3 inch junior, and Emmett Williams, 6 ft 2 1/2 inch Wall Hall. Other members of the team were Jerry Mott, West Virginia; Burlin Inhoff, Calif.; Bob McNeil, Indiana, Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Leo Schaff, Indiana; and Tony Dachinger, Purdue.

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SPORTS

Off load the load in the

NOVA

play down the hardfaced New England champions-

Bolton Celtic. downed the Phil-ly Phish, 1-0, in
to

the 11th minute of today in the Boston Garden.

Chasing its first big crown, Tech

journey Anglis Maid in the fur-

against unwashed Lewiston.

Westfield of New Hae-

in hopes of repeating its 1954

effort when it was cheap, tack-

led tough Nathanael H. N., in the

opening round.

JOHN THOMAS, Boston University’s fabulous high jumper, set

another world record last week in the Chicago Daily News meet

when he cleared 7’ 11 3/4’. It was the 45th time the 19-year-old

Cambridge boy wonder has broken his own record. He’s doing

better than space scientists in making to the moon, huh?

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