

A&T Alumni Urge Action On Discrimination in Employment

GREENSBORO — A. and T. College officials and friends were last week called upon to assist in pointing out "the need for providing employment opportunities to all qualified college graduates without discrimination" to State employment agencies.

The proposal was a part of several resolutions adopted by the A. and T. College General Alumni Association at its annual meeting held on Saturday, June 2, at the College.

Commending Gov. Terry Sanford for the stand he has taken in stressing the importance of improving job opportunities for Negroes in North Carolina, the resolution stated that many Negro college graduates, "prepared to work in many of our State industries and establishments" are working out of their fields in sub-standard jobs, or are required to leave the State.

The resolutions also urged the Governor, the Advisory Budget Commission, the N. C. General Assembly, the State Board of Higher Education, and the A. and T. Trustee Board seek "all ways and means" of supplying the needs "to cause the College to be better prepared to meet the requirements of the modern day college;" commended officials of the State, Guilford County and Greensboro, the press, radio and television, all for the cooperation rendered A. and T. and gave praise to L. C. Dowdy, acting president, and his staff for the "high degree of proficiency" shown during the absence of President S. D. Proctor.

The Alumni Service Plaque for 1961 was presented to Dr. F. A. Williams, former dean of the A. and T. College Graduate School, now professor of economics at the University of Khartoum in the Republic of Sudan, Africa.

The group also voted to change its fiscal year to the regular calendar year, and adopted a proposal to invest \$10,000 in a stock fund, as a first installment on a five year plan, to implement its scholarship program.

Howard C. Barnhill, Charlotte health educator, is president of the group.

On the evening before, the alumni were guests at the annual Alumni Dinner at the Greensboro Carlotte Supper Club. Dean L. C. Dowdy, A. and T. acting president, delivered the main address.

Dr. Graham Tells A&T's 71st Class Sit-In Movement Came From Christ,

GREENSBORO — The sit-in movement was not born in Moscow; it was born in the Declaration of Independence and the doctrine of Jesus Christ.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, world-famous United Nations mediator in the Middle East, expressed this thesis Saturday, June 2, at the 71st commencement program of the Agricultural and Technical College.

He praised A. and T. as the citadel of freedom for all mankind for its students' roles in the starting of the lunch counter sit-in movement 2 and a half years ago.

A class of 397 students received certificates and degrees at the beautiful War Memorial Coliseum. A crowd of 4,000 persons attended.

Dean Lewis C. Dowdy, acting president of A. and T., presided and conferred degrees. Robert H. Frazier, chairman of the A. and T. board of trustees, introduced Dr. Graham the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters.

Dr. Graham spoke from the topic, "The Meaning of the United Nations in This World." He called the sit-in movement an expression of Negro and white youth in favor of democracy. He said: "When the white and colored youth of this nation held that stores that provide services for all people must provide them on an equal basis for the same price, they did not borrow this idea from Moscow."

"The movement started at A. and T. College. This movement did not originate there; it was born historically in Philadelphia in 1776, and back in the Judean hills with Jesus Christ."

"These youth were trying to fill the promise of the American Republic, a continuing part of the American Revolution, a part of the world revolution for better days for mankind."

He called the youth movement a continuation of principles founded by Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Woodrow Wilson, three great southerners. The youth, he said, are seeking to establish "non-violently the rights of men stated by the U. S. Supreme Court."

Young people everywhere, he said, are struggling for the higher freedom, seeking "democracy without vulgarity, excellence without intimidation, discrimination and subversion, respect for the past without reaction, noble revolution without violence."

The A. and T. commencement, Dr. Graham said, marked two great movements of today, the rise of the land grant college idea and the rise of colored peoples in the world.

Calling the United Nations the hope for world peace, he asked the graduates to support the UN dream. Goals of the UN, he said, are equality, freedom, dignity and opportunity for all peoples of the world.

Clark Family Members To Study Abroad

ATLANTA, Ga. — Three faculty members and five students of Clark College's Department of Modern Foreign Languages will study in foreign universities this summer as part of developments in languages at the 93-year-old Atlanta college.

The faculty members are Dr. George A. Reynolds, Mrs. Sara Harris Cureton and Paul B. McGirt, all of whom have studied abroad previously.

Dr. Reynolds, chairman of the department, will study this summer at the University of Grenoble; Mrs. Cureton whose previous foreign university study includes France, Spain and Mexico, will again go to France where she will be studying at the Sorbonne, in Paris; McGirt will be at L'Alliance Francaise, also in Paris.

Five majors in the Department are also scheduled for summer study in foreign universities.

They are Anastasia Phillips of Syracuse, New York, who will be enrolled at the University of Grenoble; Shirle Oden, of East Point, Georgia; Russell Willingham, of Atlanta; Charlesetta Parland, of Brunswick, Georgia; and Bobbie Kennedy, of Greenville, South Carolina, all of whom will be enrolled at the Universite Lava at Quebec, Canada. Miss Parland has been given a scholarship by that university for her studies. Miss Kennedy will be studying there as the first Clark student participating in a foreign study program sponsored by Clark College. Under the new program a student studies abroad in the summer and returns to repay funds allotted by serving as an assistant in the Department the following year.

This program is one of several efforts Clark has made for several years to encourage foreign study by its students.



AT ALUMNI DINNER — Among the guests attending the annual dinner of the A. and T. College General Alumni Association were, from left to right: Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Blount and Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis, Greensboro medic couples. Dr. Blount and Mrs. Davis, the latter recently cited as one of the nation's best dressed women, are alumni of the College.



DINNER SPEAKERS — These were the men who highlighted the annual dinner of the A. and T. College General Alumni Association held last week at the Greensboro Carlotte Supper Club. The group includes, from left to right: Howard C. Barnhill, Charlotte, president of the Alumni group; Stedman Hines, Greensboro attorney and winner in the recent Democratic primary for a seat in the N. C. Legislature; Dean Lewis C. Dowdy, acting president of A. and T. College, and E. E. Waddell, Albermarle, vice chairman of the A. and T. Trustee Board.

Successful Candidate to Stress Need Of Political Action at NAACP Meet

NEW YORK—Following a session on political action, delegates to the 53rd annual NAACP convention in Atlanta, July 2-8, will hear talks by two new office holders who exemplify what can be achieved through the ballot.

Mrs. Charles E. White, elected to the Houston, Texas, Board of Education in 1960, and Merle McCurdy of Cleveland appointed United States Attorney for Northern Ohio in 1961, will address the convention's evening mass meeting on July 3. Mrs. White was the first Negro elected to the Houston Board. McCurdy is the second of two Negroes appointed U. S. Attorney by President Kennedy.

Political action will be a major topic at the convention. During the workshop session, reports will be received on the progress of the Association's voter registration campaign. There will also be lectures on how to organize effective campaigns to get people registered. John Brooks, NAACP voter registration director, will conduct demonstrations on how to register and vote.

The week-long convention will also be addressed by such previously announced speakers as U. N. Under Secretary Ralph Bunche, Dr. James M. Nabrit, president of Howard University; the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, NAACP Board chairman; Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary; and HHPA Administrator Robert C. Weaver to whom the Spingarn Medal will be presented.

A feature of the convention will be the appearance of Dick Gregory, popular night club entertainer, at the annual Freedom Fund Report dinner, Thursday night, July 5. Dr. King will be the banquet speaker.

State Meet of Meth. Church Opens June 13

GREENSBORO — The 104th session of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Church will be held at Bennett College, June 13-17, with Bishop Edgar A. Love, of Baltimore, Md., presiding.

Following registration at 1 p. m. June 13, there will be meetings of boards and committees, with the opening service set for 7:30 p. m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

First business session will be held at 10 a. m. on June 14 and a memorial service is scheduled for 11 a. m. The anniversary of the Board of Missions will be observed at 4 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m., the anniversary service of the Board of Education will be held.

Dr. Charles P. Bowles, minister of the West Market Street Methodist Church, will deliver the noonday message on June 15 and anniversaries of the Board of Lay Activities and of the Board of Christian Social Concerns will be held.

The Ministers Wives will make their report on June 16 at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m., there will be a reception for Bishop and Mrs. Edgar A. Love in the David D. Jones Student Union.

Bishop Love will conduct an ordination service on June 17 at 10 a. m. and will preach at the worship service to follow. After final items of conference business have been disposed of, Bishop Love will read the conference appointments.

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Milk--A Basic Food Thousand Of Years

Since time beyond the writing of man, milk has been an essential food.

The word "milk" comes from a Sanskrit term describing the action of milking an animal. In the Bible, the promised land was one of "milk and honey."

But much farther back, milk was a prime food. Prehistoric drawings found in the Sahara Desert and reaching back 8,000 years or more show cattle. A mosaic frieze 5,000 years old that came from a Babylonian temple features milk containers and strainers.

And milk played a key role in the settling of America. In 1611 at Jamestown, dairy cows helped end a period of starvation. Nearly every covered wagon moving west had a dairy cow in tow.

In those days and until well into the Twentieth Century Bessie usually was a "one-gallon cow" or "a two-gallon cow," according to how much milk she gave a day. Even two gallons a day, 365 days a year, is only about 7,300 pounds a year. Today a cow has to give 10,000 pounds a year to pay her way, and she's only milked 305 days.

The 1962 dairy cow hardly resembles the scrub cow great-grandfather kept in production or looks. She's a true milk factory, the result of many decades of fine breeding and feeding.

Nor does today's "milking parlor" look much like the barn stanchion where great-grandpa milked amid flies and dirt and manure that might contaminate the milk. Milking today is automated sanitation at its best even if Bessie eats onions for lunch, a machine at the dairy plant removes the noxious odor and taste.

For the 26th year, America is saluting the dairy industry in June. For that is cow's peak milk production time: the children won't get milk at school for three months; it's hot and ice cream and milk refresh you.

They sanitized milk so even an infant can drink it safely; they homogenized it so you don't even have to shake the carton; they took out the butterfat so you can drink it and stay slim; they even added vitamins to it.

No wonder the President likes it.

NCC Faculty To Get Voice In College Affairs

Beginning in September, 1963, the teaching faculty of North Carolina College at Durham will be represented on the college's Executive Committee, the highest policy-making board at NCC.

Mainly responsible for administrative functions, including the formulation of policies affecting teachers, the Executive Committee now consists of the president as chairman, three academic deans, the director of the summer school, and the business manager.

The decision to extend membership to the faculty was reached recently following a faculty petition and meetings between sub-committees from the faculty and the Executive Committee. Two representatives will be chosen by the teaching faculty for membership in the committee.

June is Dairy Month, but anytime is ice cream time. It's like a good basic costume - use it plain for everyday meals or snacks or dress it up for company or party fare. There are so many different flavors that one can be found to suit each taste.

Ice cream is such a nutritious food it should not be considered as an 'extra'. It's a good source of bone building calcium and health protecting vitamins A and riboflavin. The amount of these food values you get depends upon how much milk solids are included in the recipe.

Miss S. Virginia Wilson, nutritionist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says the creamy smoothness of ice cream you buy today makes it acceptable to the most discriminating tastes. Most commercial ice cream is made from a basic mix. It contains cream, milk, milk solids, sugar, and a stabilizer such as gelatin or eggs.

"Two-thirds cup of vanilla ice cream made from this basic mix supplies only 200 calories," says Miss Wilson. "Compare that with some of the popular desserts such as one large baked apple sweetened 200 calories; a 4 1/2-inch wedge of a 9 inch apple pie 300 calories; the same size piece of lemon meringue pie 450 calories; and a 2-inch sector of chocolate layer cake 400 calories."

Miss Wilson says calories are not the only thing to be considered. In this weight watching era, few can afford to eat any food that supplies only calories. Milk solids used in making ice cream supply good amounts of the much needed minerals, calcium, muscle building protein and health protecting vitamins A and riboflavin. It contains smaller amounts of other minerals and vitamins which we need daily to protect and promote good health. It's the milk in ice cream that furnishes these health protecting nutrients.

"Ice cream can be served in such a variety of ways that it need never become monotonous," adds Miss Wilson. "Serve it plain or top it with chocolate, butterscotch, a fruit or some other sweet sauce. Use it in place of whipped cream to top pies, puddings, cakes or other desserts. For a super elegant dessert, try vanilla ice cream in a meringue shell topped with crushed pineapple mixed with melted mint jelly."

Miss Wilson emphasizes that you should drink some milk each day to insure your body of the hard-to-get calcium and B-vitamin riboflavin. Eat ice cream to supply part of your day's needs and for just plain good eating.

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