

# 101 Bennett College Grads Challenged By Dr. R. Glenn

GREENSBORO—The basic purpose, function and justification of education, particularly higher education, is to breed discontent," Dr. Richard Glenn Gettell told the 101 members of the graduating class at Bennett College during the 51st commencement exercises here Monday.

Dr. Gettell is president of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., which for the past five years has had a student exchange program with Bennett and which, he said, he would like to see expanded.

"This is not a negative notion," Dr. Gettell explained, "for discontent can be the most positive force there is for social progress and for individual fulfillment. The great paradox of life is that the highest happiness stems from dissatisfaction, that joy derives from striving for new and greater happiness. This is the endless pursuit that gives meaning to life."

The speaker warned, however, that contentedness is synonymous with smugness and complacency, pointing out that in a nation it declines.

"It is the attitude which stresses the affluent society and neglects to make war on poverty," he said. "We must beware of destructive discontent which tears down the very fabric of a civilization and we must beware of destructive discontent which tears down the very fabric of a civilization and we must constantly seek the way to constructive or affirmative discontent."

President Willis B. Flayer, in her charge to the graduates, reminded them that they always

have a home at Bennett and urged them to "go forth from this place and try and try until you have uncovered that one contribution which is truly yours and you have passed it on to others."

Top graduate was Miss Linda D. Powell, a history major, of Goldsboro, who was graduated with high honors, an all-expense Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a \$650 Pi Gamma Mu Scholarship.

Baccalaureate speaker on Sunday was Dr. John Hope Franklin, chairman of the history department at Brooklyn College, who said that it is relatively easy for a college to train the mind, but that educating the heart and soul are staggering responsibilities.

"Bennett has given you an opportunity to develop your heart and soul as well as your mind," he told the graduates. "Some day you will have the opportunity to decide a question of beauty, of taste, of ethics or morality, and you will reach back into the store of experiences that you have had here. And as you make the decision that you know to be the right one, your alma mater will realize at that moment—and you will too—that its efforts in this regard will not have been in vain."

## Garden Time

BY M. E. GARDNER  
N. C. State

This is a "re-run" of a column I wrote in 1962. The response was good. It concerns some of the fruit and nut crops not commonly grown in North Carolina. If interested, you might give the suggestions some thought and order plants for setting this fall.

First the Filbert (hazelnut). All varieties of filberts are self-unfruitful so ample provision must be made for cross pollination by planting two or more varieties together. At least one of the varieties should have hardy catkins.

Cosford has hardy catkins and is the thinnest shelled of all varieties. The plant is vigorous, hardy and productive. Du Chilly is another favorite. Other varieties are Barcelona, Medium Long and Italian Red.

The pecan is adapted to what is commonly referred to as the

Cotton Belt, and the Stuart is perhaps more widely planted than any other variety. However, there are hardy seeds which may be grown in the upper Piedmont and mountains. Some of the hardy varieties are: Buseron, Major, Gates and Colby. Colby is the newest introduction and is reported to be of good flavor, large for hardy types and very productive.

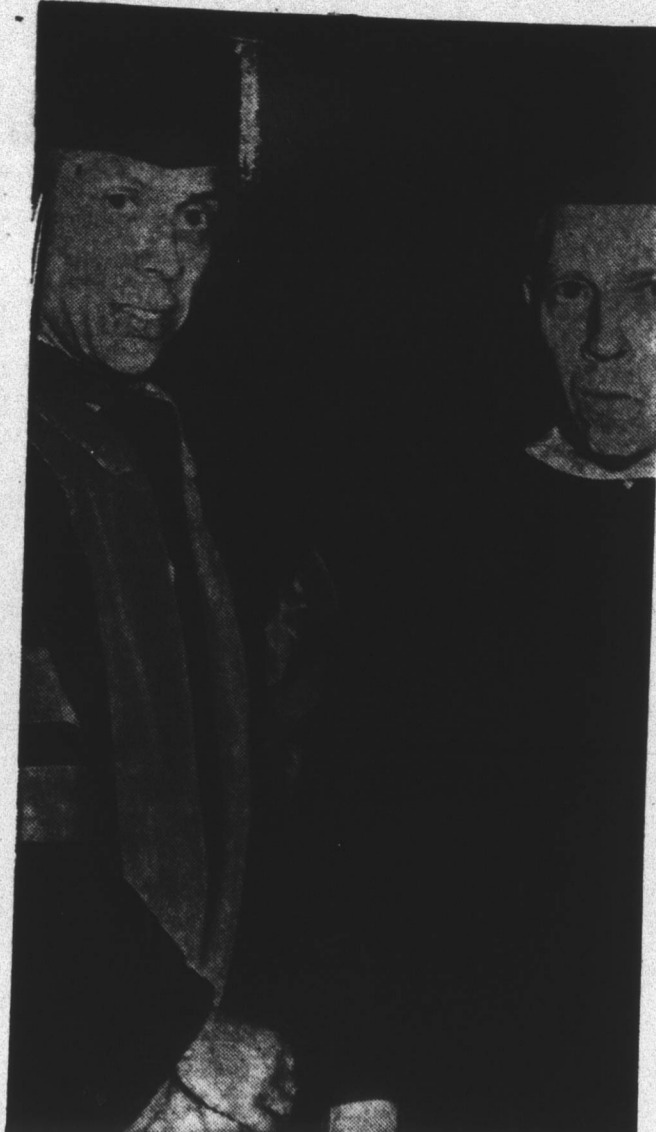
Hicans may be of some interest to western Carolina readers. The Hican is a cross between the pecan and shellbark hickory hybrids. Clarksville and Gerardi are hican varieties available from certain nurseries. These trees may be used as dual-purpose plants, where space is available, as they have ornamental appeal as well as nut production.

One need only drive through what once was chestnut country and see the skeletons left due to the ravages of the chestnut blight.

This has brought the Chinese chestnut into the picture because of the resistance of this type of blight. Nurseries are offering seedlings of seedling strains from Nanking, Kiating, Kiating and other seedlings. These seem to be more satisfactory than grafted trees. The Chinese chestnut is a rather versatile plant because it also has ornamental appeal and is not too choosy about soil types.

Of the fruits not commonly cultivated we might consider the elderberry. Elderberries make fine pies, jellies and juices. The plant also has ornamental value.

If you would like to try this fruit the following varieties are available: Adams No. 1, Johns, and New York No. 12. In order to insure pollination and fruit set, plant at least two different varieties together. This is important.



**FIRST WHITE GRADUATE**—John A. Steinhauser, right, a science teacher at the Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, Memorial High School, last week became the first white person to earn a degree at A&T College. He was presented the master of science degree in education, with concentration in chemistry. He studied at A&T for three summers and a full academic year. He stands with Dr. George A. Royal, dean of the A&T College Graduate School.

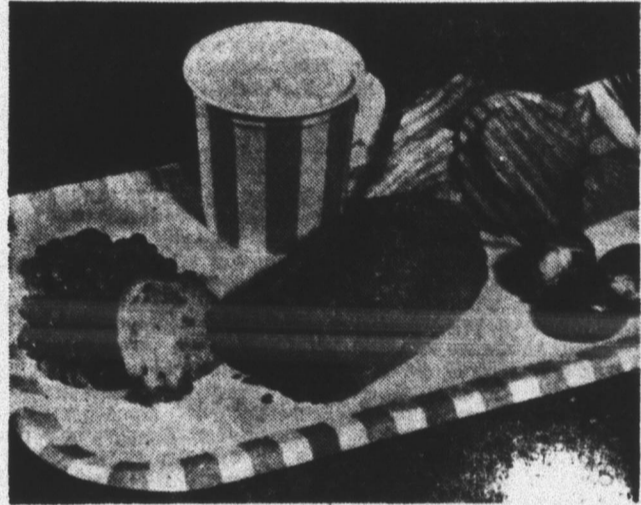
## CARNATION COOKING HINTS

By Mary Blake

HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF



Plan a picnic with a plot—for your benefit! There's no need to spend precious picnic time preparing food when you make my tasty new Do-Ahead Picnic Burgers. You can be sure the burgers will be moist and juicy, thanks to double-rich, economical Carnation Evaporated Milk. Do make these new burgers often throughout the summer months. They're sure to rate as a family favorite.



### DO-AHEAD PICNIC BURGERS

(Makes 8 burgers)

- |                                   |   |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1 pound ground round              | Few drops tabasco sauce                     |
| 1/4 cup chopped onion             | 1/2 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK |
| 1/4 cup chopped green pepper      | 3 individual French rolls                   |
| 1/4 cup catsup                    | 1 cup (4 ounces) grated American cheese     |
| 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce | 1/4 cup sliced dill pickle                  |
| 1 tablespoon hot mustard          | 1 medium diced tomato                       |
| 1 teaspoon salt                   |   |
| 1/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper      |   |

Combine ground round, onion, green pepper, catsup, Worcestershire sauce, hot mustard, salt, seasoned pepper, tabasco and Carnation. Place in skillet and brown. Drain off excess fat. Set aside. To hollow out rolls, cut off one slice approximately 1/2 inch from the end. With a fork, remove center of roll to about 1/4 inch from the edge. Combine cheese, dill pickle and tomato with the meat mixture. Spoon into hollowed out rolls. Pack tightly. Replace the end of the roll; wrap tightly in foil. Refrigerate until picnic time. Before serving, place on a grill 2 to 3 inches above hot coals for approximately 10-15 minutes or until heated thoroughly. Unwrap immediately and serve hot.

## "World's Fair Reading Club"

The Richard B. Harrison Public Library and its branches are sponsoring its annual Summer Reading Program June 9, 1964 through July 21, 1964. It is called the World's Fair Reading Club. All school children are invited to take an imaginary trip to the fair and New York City by joining the systematic reading program which will tell them about the activities and places to see.

A "ticket" will be given when the first book is read and returned. These will have spaces for recording books read. Each child will also be given a number. As books are read these numbers will be moved from 1 to 10 on a large outline of the World's Fair which will be found in the library. Each number represents a section of the fair. The Fountain of the Planets and the Lake Amusement Areas are some that will be visited.

During National Book Week certificates will be awarded to those reading 10 or more books. This is the second year for the Reading Trophies which were won last year by the Mary E. Phillips School in Raleigh and the Jeffreys Grove School in the Wake County system. These schools had the largest percent of their total membership receiving certificates. However, the trophies have to be won three years in succession in order to claim permanent possession. Other schools will be trying hard to win the trophies this year.

All children are invited to come to the Main Library on Blount St. every Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock where educational and recreational films will be shown. Each child is urged to read at least 10 books. Remember the winners of the trophies are determined by the number of children reading.

**Van Topics by NEWKIRK**

SECRETARY of the YEAR!

"I'D STILL LIKE TO KNOW IF SHE CAN TYPE —"

ADDITIONAL FEATURES —

## The Veteran's Corner

Here are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to questions from former servicemen and their families:

Q—Where should I send a change of address notice for my compensation check? It comes from some place in Chicago.

A—You should mail your change of address notice for any VA payments to the VA Regional Office where your records are maintained. This is the VA office which authorized your payments. If you move to another regional office area, the VA will transfer your records to this new regional office after you report the move.

Q—How do you get a veteran who requires medical treatment into a VA hospital?

A—The veteran of his phys-

ician applies for admission which is forthcoming if he is eligible, needs hospital care and a bed is available. (In service-connected cases, a bed is always available.) In case of a sudden emergency, the veteran may be taken directly to the hospital but someone acting for the veteran should communicate with the VA hospital by telephone or telegraph before hand to facilitate admission.

Q—Are women veterans eligible for VA benefits?

A—Yes. Women veterans are eligible for the same benefits and under the same conditions as men.

Maternity costs are covered by insurance for 65 per cent of new parents, Catholic Digest finds.

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