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"Today's uneducated young people," says Frank Crane, North Carolina's Commissioner of Labor. "The only sure way in which they can break that frustrating cycle and equip themselves for good jobs and a satisfying life is to go back to school and complete their education."
Concerned over the bleak future faced by North Carolina's alarming number of school

dropouts, Commissioner Crane warned that young men who leave high school before graduation will earn an average of \$54.00 less during their working lifetime than high school graduates.
Crane said studies also have shown that school dropouts experience three times more unemployment than graduates.
He noted that some 13,000 North Carolina youngsters obtained employment certificates for jobs covered by the Child Labor Law during May, June and July this year. This was about 1,000 more than the total for the same period last year.
"Young people who have had the initiative to go out and earn money as summer jobs may be tempted to continue working

full-time when they hear the school bells ring," Commissioner Crane stated.
"Those who heed this siren song instead of returning to school will have a lifetime in which to regret the short-sighted decision," Crane warned.
"Abandoning education in favor of immediate earnings is the almost certain way to a future low income, unskilled and uninteresting job opportunities, and frequent periods of unemployment."
"Our increasingly technical and automated civilization requires educated people who can put knowledge to work and who have learned how to find out the answers. Only thorough going education of good quality can produce such people."

Urban League Plans Intensive Vote Campaign in 68 Cities

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Urban League Thursday announced plans for an intensive, non-partisan voter education campaign in 68 cities to register and turn out Negro voters at the polls.
According to Sterling Tucker, Director of the League's "March to the Ballot Box" project, the vote drive will concentrate most heavily on 14 large "target" cities in which 5,100,000 Negro citizens—about one-fourth of the nation's total—reside. Of these, he said 3,023,342 are of voting age but he expressed doubts whether even half of them are registered.
At a press conference in the National Press Club, Tucker issued a statement by Whitney M. Young, Jr., the League's national Executive Director, which declared, "We see this effort as a wholesome and constructive alternative to un-

ed and undisciplined mass demonstrations, and to the recent riots that have flared up in some communities."
Young's statement urged the masses of Negro citizens to "assume a more responsible role in community life and to utilize established institutions to seek relief for grievances." It emphasized, "This is not an effort aimed at supporting or defeating any particular candidate—and certainly it is not aimed at any political party."
"Our responsibility clearly stops at the point of getting Negro citizens to assume their citizenship responsibility by registering and voting—and leaving to their own good judgment to decide as to the particular candidate they will or will not support, based on their understanding of the issues," Young's statement read.

On The Home Front

(Items this week from Wake, Mecklenburg and Chowan Counties.)
FAMILIES USE MORE MILK
Mrs. James Harris, Raleigh, Rt. 1, reported that her family recently consumed some 26 quarts of milk in one week. This was an increase from four quarts per week. In explaining the situation, Mrs. Harris said, "I knew the children needed milk but we did not feel we could afford it."
Mrs. Natalie Wimberley, home economics agent, says Mrs. Harris is now using dry milk

which sells for 10 cents a quart while fresh milk is 27 cents a quart. "This is a good way to get more milk in the diet in an inexpensive way," adds Mrs. Wimberley.
EDUCATIONAL TOUR
Home Demonstration Club members in Mecklenburg County went on an educational tour of several places in the county.
Mrs. Mary Martin, home economics agent, says the group toured the local television station and a furniture store. They examined furniture in various price ranges and compared the quality. Mrs. Martin says the women were urged to study furniture construction and to read labels before buying.
YOUTH GUIDANCE
The Edenton Home Demonstration Club has completed a one year short course on "Youth Problems and Guidance." Their last session was on "Preparing Youth For The World of Work" and they discussed the duties of the family in preventing school drop-outs.
Mrs. Onnie Charlton, home economics agent, says the Chowan County group is young homemakers and this study was designed to help them solve problems which they will be faced with while rearing their children.

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INSPECTION TEAM—An inspection team, representing the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, recently visited A&T College. Composing the group are, from left to right: seated, Charles Little and Mrs. Eleanor Parker, both of Raleigh, and W. L. Kennedy, Jr., Durham. Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T College, looks on from rear.

Mrs. Daniel Woman's Day Orator Sun.

DURHAM—On Sunday, August 30, the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will observe its annual Woman's Day Service.

Mrs. Leona B. Daniel, Supervisor of Wake County Schools, Raleigh, will deliver the Woman's Day address at the eleven o'clock morning worship.
Mrs. Daniel is widely known in educational circles throughout the state and nation, and holds membership in numerous professional organizations. In addition to her educational affiliations, she is a member of the Martin Street Baptist Church and is an ardent supporter of both the religious and community activities of Raleigh.
She is a graduate of Winston-Salem Teachers College, and received the M. A. Degree from North Carolina College and a Professional Diploma in Supervision and Teaching from Columbia University, New York City. She formerly taught in the Pender County School System and was supervisor of Pender County Schools prior to assuming her present position.

Mrs. Daniel is a life member of both the American Teachers Association and the National Education Association; American Association of University Women; immediate past president of the N. C. Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers; neighborhood chairman, Girl Scout Council; and was featured in the 1953 Who's Who in American Education.
The Woman's Day service is under the sponsorship of the Chapel Choir of the church. Mrs. Nettie M. Carroll is president of the choir, and Mrs. Lizzie M. Crews is chairman of the Woman's Day service. Dr. E. T. Browne is church pastor.


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Faculty-Staff Conference Set At Bennett Soon

GREENSBORO—The annual faculty-staff fall conference at Bennett College scheduled for September 3-10, will have as its theme, "Strengthening the College Through Self-Study and Projection—A Continuation."
The conference program will be outlined by Dr. C. G. Winston, dean of instruction, at the first general session to be held at 9 a. m. on Friday, September 4, in Room "A" of Helgate Library. Committees concerned with the opening of the college will be announced. They will hold their first meetings at 3 p. m.
Dr. Dorothy Bardolph will present "A Proposal for An Honors Program" at the second general session to be held at 7 p. m.
Faculty conferences with division chairmen and a meeting of residence hall directors are scheduled for Saturday morning, and in the evening at 6:30, the out-door picnic supper at the home of President Player will be held.
On Sunday, the group will attend the 11 a. m. service at St. Matthews Church, (in the basement of which Bennett was founded) and at 7 p. m. some members of the group who taught, attended school or traveled will share their experiences in the foyer of the Student Union, followed by a coffee hour.
Meeting of seven self-study groups has been set for Monday morning, with an eighth group meeting in the afternoon. On Tuesday morning there will be a meeting of teachers of freshmen, advisors to freshmen and residence hall directors. At 7 p. m. a third general session will be held at which time restudy groups will be heard.

Win Pact With Man Despite Acts

HICKSVILLE, N. Y. — Long Island CORE won a precedent-setting agreement with Vigilant Associates, one of the largest real estate brokers in this area, despite counterpicketing by pro-Goldwater youths carrying placards such as "Keep Niggers Out—Support Your Local KKK" and "I Like Niggers—I Think Everybody Should Own One."
This group counterpicketed during the entire week of picketing by CORE. The picketing started after a CORE test proved discrimination on the part of the realtor. As many as 800 white spectators, most of them supporting the counterpicketers, were drawn to the scene where there was a heavy concentration of police. However, up to 20 white residents of Hicksville had the courage to join the CORE picket line.
Lincoln Lynch, chairman of Long Island CORE said: "The agreement we won is precedent-setting because it marks the first time a Long Island real estate broker has agreed to take positive action on his own against housing discrimination."
Under the agreement, negotiated by Jack Weinstein, the realtor agreed with the aid of County Attorney to place advertisements in the Negro press and to use the words, "fair housing broker" when advertising in the daily newspapers.
The final general session will be held on Wednesday, beginning at 9 a. m. when there will be a report from the faculty-student summer seminar which spent six weeks evaluating standards and procedures affecting student life. A joint banquet for students and faculty-staff to be held at 7 p. m. in the Student Union, will conclude the conference.

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