

Scholars Inaugurating Doctoral Program In Education At NCC



Top, from left: Dr. Arnold Kinsey King, professor of Education and associate dean of the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is giving full-time supervision to the program which begins a series of course offerings leading to the Ph. D. degree in education. A noted scholar and author, Dr. King received his doctorate at the University of Chicago. Dr. Ross Butler Browne earned a doctorate at Harvard and received an honorary doctor's degree from Rhode Island College of Education. Dr. Browne's specialty is elementary education. Dr. Richard L. Beard, associate professor of education at Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, is joining the staff of the University of North Carolina and the North Carolina College at Durham. He has had a brilliant career as a high school and college teacher and additional experience as a counselor with the Armed Services. (1) Dr. Joseph A. Pittman, North Carolina College statistician, received his doctorate at Columbia. He is acting chairman of North Carolina College's present department of education. Drs. King and Pittman are expected to work together closely to integrate the new program in education with the college's overall program: Dr. James C. Finney received his doctorate at Columbia University. He has been a research associate at Columbia University and he has taught at several colleges. His specialties are educational administration and adult education: Dr. W. Carson Ryan, internationally known educator and author, has written books on school and college athletics, mental health, graduate education. He has served on several national educational commissions.

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bought some food, prepared it and together we had our dinner. There is no need to go into the table conversation except that I asked how anybody could stand to live in such an atmosphere. It was a naive question, I know, but the answer of Tiny's cousin was not naive. She said that the Negroes have learned patience and struggle and that some day they would win their rights to be first-class citizens in the United States. We ate and then we went to Union Station and rode home.

This isn't much of a story. To a Negro American, it's an everyday story. There are worse stories of prejudice and race hate. There are lynchings, beatings, abuse, daily insults, all because of the color of a man's skin. But I shall never, never forget this episode because even though I had known that there is race hate in America, to see its casualness expressed by a waiter like it was a passing weather observation and to know its effect on a person with whom I work as a friend and associate, then you know what it means.

I wonder whether Governor Stevenson or General Eisenhower would be so wise, statesman-like and judicious about proposed civil rights legislation, about a compulsory FEPC, if they

were barred from eating in a Washington restaurant because their companion was a Negro. I wonder whether they would announce that they were giving "serious thought," as politicians always say, to anti-discrimination legislation and carefully weighing the merits of anti-filibuster legislation, if they went from restaurant to restaurant in the Nation's capital to be greeted with "you can't come in because your friend has a black skin."

I wonder what goes on in the head of a politician and in his heart that he can sit and think while 13,000,000 Americans are treated so cruelly. Yes, I know things are getting better every day and that the lot of the American Negro is improving.

But until Tiny and I can go into a Washington restaurant—not the basement sewer of a bus terminal—and together break bread, to do that in the capital of the United States of America, I must be forgiven any skepticism I express about how things are getting better in the field of race relations. All I can ask of Eisenhower and Stevenson on behalf of Tiny and myself is . . .

WHEN DO WE EAT—TOGETHER?
(Reprinted from August, 1952, issue of "ALLEGRO," Official Publication of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians.)

Plea Made For More Research In Fight Of Muscular Dystrophy

New York—The startling fact about muscular dystrophy is that a disease, which afflicts so many and is so devastating in its damage is being investigated by so few physicians and researchers, the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America stated in its recently published report.

In the United States, very few men are doing a full-time research job on this dreaded disease, which causes the muscles to waste away, the report points out. One of these is Dr. Ade T. Milhorat, who has devoted many years to research and is now working with a research staff at the New York Hospital under the sponsorship of the association. His research, however, is still in the hypothetical stage.

Many more scientists and more money are needed, the association pleads. The association was founded by victims of the disease, with chapters in every major city of the country, with the slogan, "Give Hope to the Hopeless." It is felt that if more persons become interested, a cure may be found within the next few years.

Up to this time, muscular dystrophy is being produced experimentally in rabbits by a dietary deprivation of Vitamin E. With the administration of certain drugs, it has been possible to cure all the symptoms and lower the creatinuria of dystrophic rabbits. However, the same treatment used on human beings does not cure them, it is revealed. The experiments are being continued to find out facts that might be applied to patients.

National Baptist Laymen To Meet In Chicago

Chicago, Ill. — The National Baptist Laymen Convention will convene September 10-14, 1952. The Annual Session will be held at the Liberty Baptist Church, 58 E. 46th Street—Rev. A. Patterson Jackson, Pastor, Chicago, Illinois. More than 5000 lay delegates are expected representing a cross section of the nations top Baptist laymen.

A strenuous effort is being made on the part of the laymen to bring up its quota in cooperation with the memorial underwriters campaign plan to wipe the outstanding indebtedness of \$265,000.00 on the National Baptist Sanitarium Bath House, located at Hot Springs National Park Arkansas. Jas. E. Gayle Executive Secretary of the Laymen's Movement states that plans will be made for the enrollment of more men in the cause of Christian Stewardship and Missions, and to stimulate and direct the life of the adult man to the fullness of its higher possibilities.

The president, J. C. McClelland is making an appeal to each Baptist layman to stand hard by the objectives of the National Baptist Convention. Much attention is being given to the Department of Christian Education that has set up 10 accredited courses for the lay workers who will attend. Rev. R. C. Wallace, Director announces the following classes: 113 a-Christian Stewardship; 120a Introduction of the Bible; 467 a-Pioneer Trails of the Baptist Family; 130a-The Program of my Church; 622a-Work of Church Officers; 462a-Men's Work in Local Church; 141.3a-Music in Christian Education; 152a-The Christian Task at Home; 360a-Youth Work in the National Baptist Convention; 411a-Planning for Young Adults in the Church, Dean Henderson Green, states no pains have been spared selecting some of the nations best prepared instructors namely: Rev. W. T. Leggins, Denver; Rev. J. B. Morris, New Orleans; Prof. J. E. Foster, Oklahoma; Rev. S. J. Williams, Michigan; Prof. M. C. Averbart, Miss; Prof. T. J. Updack, Texas;

Prof. T. A. Dorsey, Chicago; Mrs. E. B. Bronson, Nashville; Rev. V. W. Douglas, Nashville; Rev. V. E. Washington, Lake Charles, La. The John L. Webb Achievement Award will be presented Thursday night at the Fellowship Banquet to the layman of the year that has done the most outstanding piece of church work, Dr. W. H. Jernagin, Washington, D. C., will be the Banquet speaker.

On Friday night a feature of the Convention will be the National Artist night Concert when the nations top Gospel Vocalist will be presented in recital. The session will close Saturday with demonstrations from the Ushers Department and Boy's Work Division.

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D. G. Garland Addresses AFL Convention

In an address before the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor, Dr. D. G. Garland, Winston-Salem, national organizer, A. F. L., declared that workers must learn to co-



DR. D. G. GARLAND

operate or disintegrate and die separately. Dr. Garland especially urged A. F. L. members of his own race to join hands, soul, body and mind with workers of the white race in order that they might achieve and maintain freedom and hold high the American standard of living.

The speaker paid a high tribute to the progress the Negro has made since emancipation and then launched an attack on discriminating against members of his race on account of color.

Dr. Garland praised the A. F. L. as an institution that discourages the spirit of prejudice, confusion and strife but encourages the spirit of cooperation of all people. "As long as white and black workers stand together those evil agitators of other isms nor management cannot destroy the formidable combination of working people. The A. F. L. organizer stated



The First C. M. E. Church of Montgomery, Alabama recently completed a \$3,500 renovation front of the church to the base. A complete concrete floor was put in the entire basement. Dr. R. O. Burtley is the progressive pastor. The Right Reverend B. W. Doyle, presiding Bishop.

Country's Foremost Gospel Singing Groups Embark On Nation Wide Tour

Hollywood — The country's foremost Gospel singing groups, The Pilgrim Travelers, Soul Stirrers and Blind Boys of Mississippi, embarked on a nationwide tour August 21st, which will embrace 101 cities throughout the country.

Each group has established itself as the most sought after singers in the Religious field today. Collectively, they are expected to sing to over 50,000 people upon the completion of that organized labor wants no destruction of management or industry. It wants to make a decent living and create a sound brotherhood within industry. "Labor cannot do without industry nor can industry do without labor," he said.

The tour December 1st. The Pilgrim Travelers catapulted into national prominence with their Specialty recording of "Jesus Met The Woman At The Well", and "Mother Bowed". The Soul Stirrers hit a new high in popularity when Specialty Records released their recording of "Peace In The Valley", backed by "Jesus Gave Me Water". The Blind Boys of Mississippi, also known as the Jackson Harmonizers, were the first Religious group to make the Billboard Popularity Chart of the most played records, with their Peacock recording of "Our Father."

The groups are under exclusive management contract to Herald Attractions, Inc., of Hollywood, whose roster also in-

cludes Brother Joe May, The Sally Martin Singers, The Spirit of Memphis, The Swan Silver tone Singers, The Detroiters, Sister Wynona Carr, Prof. J. Earle Hines, and the Original Gospel Harmonettes. Baptist to meet in Chicago

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