

1000th NAACP LIFE MEMBER



MRS. NETTIE SCOTT KING of Indianapolis, the 1000th fully paid \$500 NAACP Life Member, was honored at a luncheon meeting during recent 49th annual NAACP convention in Cleveland. In addition to the regular life membership plaque, Mrs. King received a certificate as a "special mark of recognition" and as an expression of the Association's "sincere congratulations."

Overlooked, Neglected Fishing That's "Right In Your Own Backyard..."

We discussed this point with good friend and fine fisherman Bernard "Lefty" Kreh of Frederick, Maryland, who felt strongly that we all regularly pass up a lot of good fishing in the readily available smaller streams.

"Lefty" observed that many untouched and underfished waters are close to the anglers of our nation. These are the hundreds of small meadow streams that flow into our larger rivers. They are chock full of bass, panfish and other sporty species, just waiting for a fly rod lure.

Streams averaging from 10 to 30 feet in width across the landscape everywhere. Your average angler passes these on the way to larger, more crowded waters. These smaller streams are usually clear and perfect for wading since the average depth is less than three feet. The clarity of the water calls for added finesse on the part of the angler, hence provide more sport.

A small, light fly rod (some 9 ft. jobs are available) with small poppers, rubber spiders, regular

trout size streamers and large nymphs can provide fun galore. Cortland 333 Rocket Tapers in the HCF weight on these light rods will allow easy casting up to 60 feet. A few hours on one of these small streams is an education in flycasting and will make trout fishing the next year seem a lot easier.

Light spinning tackle is also effective, with 3 or 4 lb. SMOKE-TONE Monofilament or Super PLION Braided Monofilament ready and able to cast spinner-type lures or toss a hellgramite, worm or crayfish, with ease. When using a fly rod or spinning tackle the most effective way to fish is to wade up stream, casting ahead. Probe each small pocket with the lure or bait.

Look Homeward, angler, for some good fishing fun.

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The best way to cure a woman of almost any complaint is to tell her that the symptoms are just a sign of old age.

Think how a mother kangaroo must feel on a rainy day when the kids can't play outside.

Convention Delegates Arriving

WASHINGTON, D. C. The vanguard of some 2,000 delegates to the 50th anniversary boulevards of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will arrive in Washington this week for the opening meeting of the nine-day program, scheduled by the sorority. The boulevards begin at 10 a.m. Saturday (August 16) and continues through August 24th. All business meetings will be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Connecticut Avenue and Woodley Road, northwest.

A total of 27 meetings and special events has been scheduled for the sorors. In addition to the events on tap at the Sheraton Park, the program in-

cludes a dance at the National Guard Armory and a reception-garden party and luncheon at Howard University, scene of the sorority's founding in 1908. The dance is scheduled for Tuesday (August 19) at 10 p.m.; the reception-garden party for Monday at 6 p.m.; and the luncheon for Friday at 1 p.m.

Other social events include a reception for directors at 4 p.m. Sunday; a luncheon for the directorate at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday; a breakfast for the directorate at 8 a.m. and a luncheon for undergraduate sorors at 12:30 p.m. Thursday; the 50th anniversary ball at 10 p.m. Friday; and the 530th anniversary banquet at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Summer Finals Hear Walden

ATLANTA, Ga. Attorney A. T. Walden will give the convocation address at the August Commencement exercises at Atlanta University. These will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 7, in Sisters Chapel, Spelman College, Campus. Approximately eighty graduate degrees will be conferred by Dr. Paul I. Clifford, Director of the Summer School, who will preside in the absence of President Rufus E. Clement. Dr. Clement is presently in Africa.

Walden, an Atlanta University graduate who was honored by the National Atlanta University Alumni Association in 1957 with a citation for distinguished public service, received the LL.B. degree from the University of Michigan and was given the honorary degree of LL.D. by Atlanta University and that of L. H. D. by Morehouse College, both in 1950.

A practicing attorney in Atlanta since 1912, Mr. Walden has been actively associated as a member and officer with such organizations as the Butler Street YMCA, the Atlanta Urban League, the Wheat Street Baptist Church and the NAACP. He is founder and president of the Georgia Association of Citizens Democratic Clubs and an elected member of the Atlanta Democratic Executive Committee on which he is serving his second term. A distinguished lawyer, he has acted as counsel in many cases involving civil liberties.

A total of 1,719 students have been enrolled in the Atlanta University Summer School, of whom 1,282 were graduate students and 437 undergraduates. This is an increase of 308 over the 1957 enrollment.

Fort Valley State School Unique Thesis Approach

The Fort Valley State College graduate school, which currently offers a master of science degree in elementary education uses a unique approach for a master's thesis known as "Action Research," Dr. Wesley J. Lyda, Dean of the graduate school states.

The "Action Research" thesis, according to Dean Lyda, is a descriptive survey method where the student describes total situations concerned and selects one aspect of the situation worthy of investigation which becomes a research problem.

Upon doing this, Dean Lyda goes on to say, the student formulates a point-of-view or a philosophy of plan relative to his interest in the problem which is corroborated by a survey of literature.

Once the student has developed his plan of action, it then becomes a basis for praction either in one of the college's laboratory schools or in an on-the-job situation, Dr. Lyda adds.

The Fort Valley State College's graduate school program is designed to develop the mastery of elementary school teachers of high quality.

Members of The Fort Valley State College graduate faculty during the 1957-58 academic year were Dr. C. Duncan Berry (Ohio State), Director, Division of Education; Dr. Wesley J. Lyda (Indiana U.), Dean, Graduate Division; Dr. Gladys B. Collins (New York U.), Dr. Kermit H. Diggs (Cornell), Warren G. Palmer, Librarian; Dr. E. E. Scales (Pittsburgh); Dr. Ekanem A. Udoh (Iowa State College) and Dr. W. Bruce Welch (Indiana).

Robeson Book Sales At 25,000

NEW YORK Like Ol' Man River, sales of Paul Robeson's book, "Here I Stand," just keep rolling along. A third printing of 15,000 copies of the best-selling book by the noted actor and singer has been announced here by the publishers, Othello Associates, Inc., who report that sales have passed the 25,000 mark. Mr. Robeson's current appearances in Britain in a series of TV concerts and at Albert Hall have spurred world-wide interest in his book. A Berlin publisher is bringing out a German-language edition of 30,000 copies this fall.



Germany's Oldenburg Teachers College President Dr. August Kelle (right) and Tennessee State University's biology department head Dr. Henderson K. Wood, check a textbook during Dr. Kelle's visit to Tennessee State. Biology grad student Harlem Globetrotter Henry A. Keen, Jr., listens in on the discussion between the German biologist (here as part of the Foreign Leaders program of the International Education Exchange Service) and Dr. Wood. Tennessee State was included on Dr. Kelle's college campus tour that extended from May 14 to June 26.

Ghana Prime Minister Says His Country Sides With Nationalists

NEW YORK Climaxing his busy, eventful three-day visit here, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, declared that the first responsibility of his new country "is to aid this momentous movement towards freedom and self-government which is now sweeping across the whole of the African continent."

The African leader's announcement was made at a brilliant dinner attended by more than 1,000 of the city's outstanding business, civic and political leaders. The dinner, held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on July 29, was jointly sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League and the American Committee on Africa.

Introduced by the United Nations Under Secretary Ralph J. Bunche as "scholar, author, liberator, statesman — astute politician, too," Dr. Nkrumah warned that the "peoples of Africa, as indeed the peoples of Asia, will not put up any longer with imperialism and any notion of racial superiority and colonialism."

Freedom for All Africa The independence of Ghana, he said, "cannot be regarded as complete so long as large parts of Africa continue to remain under colonial rule, and so long as the peoples of our continent are separated by artificial boundaries imposed by the colonial powers. Our attitude towards the rest of Africa now under colonial rule is governed by our intensely human concern for our brothers who are still not free and independent citizens."

Recalling student days in the United States, Dr. Nkrumah told of his early interest in the work of the NAACP and the Urban League, two organizations which, he said, "have always typified to me all that is best and enduring in American democracy." The American Committee on Africa, he asserted, "bears good testimony to the growing interest which many Americans in all walks of life are taking in Africa and its many problems."

Welcomed by Wilkins Welcoming the African leader on behalf of the NAACP, Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins expressed the hope that "this de-

vote of Americans of all races and religious and colors to freedom and justice will be a source of strength and encouragement to Ghana and to other African peoples who seek and who deserve their independence. "Just as within America," Wilkins continued, "our citizens cannot remain silent or inactive in the face of racial proscription and injustice, just as they have combined their talents and beliefs to achieve equality for a minority here, so our great nation, the leader of free world democracy, will surely give ear and heart and help to the colonial peoples who would throw off the yoke of control from without."

Granger Speaks Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, extended greetings to the Prime Minister on behalf of his organization. "Between Little Rock, Ark., and Accra, Ghana," he pointed out, "8,000 miles of land and water stretch. But there is no more than the whisper of a bird's breath between the hopes and aspirations of the black citizens of Arkansas in the Deep South and the triumph and expectations of the black men and women of Ghana who walk the streets of Accra proud and tall in their status as free citizens of no-mean state."

Abroad Again, Paul Robeson Creating Stir LONDON After finally realizing his dream to tour abroad, equipped with an American passport and sanction of the government, Paul Robeson is creating crowds and doing big business wherever he goes. His British concert tours opens with a recital at famous Albert Hall August 10th and from then on-it's a completely booked itinerary until Mid-Dee.

He's already done a TV show—a 30 min. program called "Paul Robeson Sings" the next will be a star of "Sunday Night At the Palladium", a top TV commercial program here.

Meanwhile, Robeson's agent, Harold Holt, is trying to get pianist Lawrence Brown to join the singer for concerts. It will be a grand reunion for the three, as Mr. Holt arranged previous concerts for Robeson abroad where Brown acted as accompanist.

So happy is Robeson over his current success, he wishes now to play his famous role in "Othello" which he did in London in 1930 and more recently on Broadway.

Dormitories open for returning upperclassmen at Florida A&M University September 17.



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N. C. College Faculty Honors Departing Dean

Some 70 North Carolina College faculty members honored Dr. Richard K. Barksdale, right, at a banquet recently prior to his departure for Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. Formerly Dean of the NCC Graduate School, Dr. Barksdale will become Chairman of Morehouse's Department of English on September 1. Shown presenting Barksdale with a Lorgnet watch is Dr. Helen Grey Edmonds, noted NCC historian. Looking on is Charles A. Ray, Director of North Carolina College's News Bureau.

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