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Over 100 Negro Delegates Going To Democratic Convention

NCC SEEKS MORE THAN \$7 MILLION BUDGET

Funds to be Used For Construction-Improvements

A request for more than \$7 million for the next two years was presented Tuesday by North Carolina College to the State Advisory Budget Commission which met at the college.

Among funds asked were \$2.4 to construct two women's dormitories, and \$956,000 for a communications building to consolidate existing facilities in this area and add new ones.

Some \$200,000 was requested for the purchase of land needed to expand the 53-acre campus, and to meet future needs \$600,000 was asked to build a men's dormitory. Officials stated 12 new staff members are needed and allocations are needed for the maintenance of the college's physical plant; \$77,677 was asked for these purposes.

It was also indicated that a new residence for the President of the college -- preferably a 13-room house costing some \$67,000 -- is needed.

Among other requests made to the commission were the following:

-- \$250,000 for enlargement and repair of the central heating plant.

-- \$480,000 to air condition the cafeteria now existing, the See NCC page 4A

Scholars Receive Ford Foundation Appropriations

NEW YORK — The Ford Foundation today announced a \$500,000 appropriation to permit the rapid mobilization of scholars to study the economic consequences of large-scale, fast-striking, unpredictable events in the domestic economy, such as natural disasters or major changes in national economic policy. The program is intended to help capture important economic insights -- knowledge of the recovery process, for example -- usually lost to scholars due to the lack of immediate research funds.

Among other actions announced by the Foundation today were:

-- A \$800,000 appropriation for further support to basic research on the factors responsible for economic growth.

-- A grant of \$195,000 to the National Industrial Conference Board to study the employment of Negroes in business and industry.

"The funds for research on unexpected economic occurrences will be applied only to situations of sufficient magnitude or uniqueness to provide a better understanding of economic processes," said Marshall A. Robinson, director of the Foundation's program in Economic Development and Administration. "Economic history reveals enough instances of lost opportunity for significant studies to warrant preparation for prompt action on future events. Although these events are, of course, unknown, the kind of studies the Foundation's appropriation might support can be illustrated by the recent earthquake in Alaska.

"A study to determine its effect on the economy of Alaska would have provided valuable material about the processes of economic collapse and information relevant to the rebuilding effort. Major disasters have served from time to time as 'experiments' for civil defense and relief agencies. The economist could have used this episode to test ideas about economic mobilization and recovery."

By setting aside funds, the Foundation in the future can move quickly to support research on similar events, as it did with the recent Federal tax See FOUNDATION 4A

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CMEs Hold Historic Session At Russell Memorial Church



NCC FACULTY INSTITUTE PRINCIPALS—North Carolina College first general Faculty Institute, scheduled to be held in the James E. Shepard Memorial Library September 3-5, will follow the general theme, "The North Carolina College—Today and Tomorrow." Directed by Dr. Helen G. Ed-

monds, dean of the Graduate School, the institute will feature three days of sessions devoted to various phases of the institution's programs. In addition to Dr. Edmonds and President Samuel P. Massie, the principal participants will be Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president, East

NATIONAL ELKS TO

Celebrate Anniversary Of 1954 School Decree

Mammoth Meet Slated for Aug. 21-31 at Miami

MIAMI FLA. — The tenth anniversary of the historic 1954 U. S. Supreme Court decision, ordering desegregation of the nation's public schools, will be observed with special emphasis this month at the annual convention of one of the world's largest fraternal organizations, the Improved, Benevolent, Protective Order of Elks of the World. Federal Judge Thurgood Marshall will be featured speaker.

The mammoth convention led by HOBSON R. REYNOLD, G. E. R., is scheduled for August 21-31 inclusive, in Miami, Florida. The anniversary program will be a special feature, under the direction of the Elks Department of Education, headed by long-time Grand Commissioner of Education, Lt. George W. Lee, of Memphis, Tennessee. Commissioner Lee's Department has planned a three-way program including an Education Department Banquet, a baccalaureate sermon for some 500 members of the Education Department's Cap and Gown Clubs, and the "Commencement Address" by Judge Marshall, reviewing and evaluating the Decision of '54, regarded widely as the first major battle in the current Negro Revolution in the United States. Judge Marshall will be especially honored by Elks Education Department for the part he played in the legal jousts which ended in the 1954 victory before the Supreme Court. The Elks will honor him as "The Educator of the Decade."

It was Judge Marshall who led the legal forces which successfully argued the case against See ELKS page 4A



McKISSICK

F. B. McKissick Given Honor by Alpha Fraternity

Floyd B. McKissick, local attorney and civil rights leader, was awarded the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Award of Merit, in a fraternal ceremony on Wednesday, August 19, at the Hotel Commodore in New York. McKissick was born in Asheville where he also attended the public schools. He received the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Morehouse College and the Bachelor of Laws Degree from North Carolina College at Durham. He did further study at the University of North Carolina.

McKissick, who participated in the original Freedom Rides of 1947 along with Baynard Rustin and Jim Peeks, was elected National Chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality by unanimous vote in June, 1963. He represented the group See McKISSICK page 4A

Doctors Urged To Give Aid to Miss. Workers

WASHINGTON — (NPD) — The 69th annual convention of National Medical associations, which closed its four-day meet here recently, approved a resolution urging doctors to volunteer for Mississippi duty to give aid to those injured in the civil rights voter registration drive. However, it did so after an unpublicized hassle in the House of Delegates over various resolutions which many felt were in violation of Mississippi laws and national canons of the medical profession.

In addition, members approved a resolution urging the Federal government to withhold funds from Mississippi and any other state which has failed to comply with the new Civil Rights Law.

The House of delegates spent two days revamping the resolutions, a number of which were submitted by Dr. Arthur W. Boddie, Detroit, chairman of the NMA board of trustees. Although the meeting at which the resolutions were passed was closed to the public and press, some indication of its intensity was gleaned from the approved resolutions when compared with original drafts.

The Association's new president, Dr. W. Montague Cobb, of Washington D. C. and Howard University, said the resolution finally adopted is called the "Emergency Health Program."

He pointed out that opposition arose to some of the resolutions because they centered on the state of Mississippi. Many felt that Mississippi was not the only state in the Union where "bad" medical condi- See DOCTORS page 1.

Bishop Amos is Keynoter at Communion

By Rev. Giles R. Wright, Director of Public Relations, C. M. E. Church

The annual sessions of the North and South Carolina Conferences, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, made significant history here by convening in joint session, Tuesday evening in Russell Memorial C. M. E. Church, 703 Alston Avenue, Bishop Henry C. Bunton, Washington, D. C., is the presiding officer. Tuesday night Bishop Walter H. Amos, Detroit, Michigan, the presiding prelate of the 8th Episcopal District, which comprises Alaska, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma, delivered the keynote message during the Communion service.

Assisting Bishop Bunton in the administrative affairs of the Conference work of South Carolina are Presiding Elders, Revs. E. D. McWoodson, Charleston District and W. N. Williams, Columbia - Greenville District, and from North Carolina, Revs. W. R. Iversen, Winston-Salem District and J. H. Lightsey of the Durham District. The Rev. C. R. White is host-pastor. Present from both states are 217 ministers and evangelists and 531 lay delegates.

Revs. R. L. Brown and W. D. Roston are serving as secretaries of the meeting, and Mrs. Alfreda G. Bunton, Washington, D. C. is the Conference Director of music.

Wednesday morning the Rev. C. A. Shaw, Charleston, delivered the morning meditation. Activities included organization, and the reading of reports of the various standing and special committees as well as the receiving of pastoral reports. These indicated substantial membership increases in both states, and emphasized a new need for evangelistic moti- See CME page 4A

John H. Wheeler to be Among Southern Politicians at Confab

WASHINGTON D. C. — One of the largest group of Negro delegates ever to participate in the National Convention of a major party are en route to Atlantic City for the opening of the Democratic National Convention on August 24.



WHEELER



CONVENTION PRINCIPALS — Three persons who participated in the 80th Annual Session of the Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Convention of N. C. which ended here recently, re- view a program of the session's activities. From left are Dr. Ellen Alston, executive secretary, Baptist State Missionary Convention; Mrs. M. A. Horne, president of the convention, and the Rev. E. T. Brown, pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, where the convention was held.

Health Workers Gather In Tuberculosis Confab

Four-Day Session Features Array Of Key Speakers

BLACK MOUNTAIN — Approximately 175 professional workers and volunteers representing health, welfare, educational and rehabilitation agencies concerned with tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases will gather at Blue Ridge Assembly, Black Mountain, August 23, for the 14th Institute on Tuberculosis and Other Respiratory Diseases.

"Multiple Factors Influencing Tuberculosis," "Approaches to Changing Problems in Tuberculosis" and "The Future of Tuberculosis and Other Respiratory Diseases" are some of the topics on which attention will be focused.

Registration for the four-day meeting will begin on Sunday at four o'clock in Lee Hall. The first general session will convene at seven o'clock.

Dr. George James, Commissioner of Health and Chairman of the Board of Health, New York City Department of Health, one of the speaker-consultants for the Institute, will give the keynote address Sunday evening. He will speak on "Multiple Factors Influencing See WORKERS page 4A



BRYANT

Willie Bryant Named Registrar At N. C. College

A native Floridian who was assistant director of admissions and records at Florida A. and M. University, Tallahassee, has resigned that post to become new registrar at North Carolina College.

Willie L. Bryant, who was born in Quincy, Fla., has been named by Dr. Samuel P. Massie, president of the college, to succeed Mrs. Frances M. Eagleson.

A former sergeant major and personnel sergeant major in the Army where he was in charge of enlisted men's and officer's records during World War II, Bryant is married to the former Marion Louise Hightower. They are the parents of four children: Warren, 18; Leslie, 12; Hazel, 9, and Myra, 6.

Bryant holds B. S. and M. Ed. degrees from FAMU and before becoming assistant director of admissions and records worked at the university as a key punch operator, lab operator, and supervisor of the IBM Department.

He has also been employed as a district assistant manager for the Afro-American Insurance Co. and assistant in the office of the president, Louisiana State Barber College.

Mrs. Eagleson, who preceded Bryant as registrar, retired this month after 43 years' service at the college. In Tallahassee, Bryant was active in the AME Church, the Boy Scout movement, the American Woodmen, Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, and was vice See BRYANT page 4A

Former A&T Student Prexy Omega Speaker

DENVER COLO. — Jesse Jackson, 2nd vice-president Omega Psi Fraternity, gave the more than 500 delegates, attending the 49th Grand Convocation, in a luncheon address, Tuesday, dedicated to the undergraduates, the greatest challenge believed to ever been given to members of the Greek letter organization.

He admonished his brothers that excellence was the key to most of the ills that beset them and the race. He outlined the fact that since the bars of prejudice and discrimination began to fall that there should be a new reevaluation of the values in life. He pointed out that there should be a new pledge of allegiance to economics, education, politics, ambition, concern, racial dignity, character, respect and awareness.

The speaker asked his audience whether each one felt he has done enough in the social revolution. "Things are changing. Society is dynamic, not static. This means that something is moving. It is changing," he said. His greatest challenge came when he asked his brothers whether they had budgeted their businesses. Whether they were in the battle for civil rights; concerned with adult education, registering and voting and what was their concern over school dropouts.

He deplored the society that a Negro baby was born in whether in the North or in South, as compared with that of a white baby born in the same place and on the same day. The disparity was alarming. His treatment of the civil duty of the "New Negro" was highly informative. He pictured his responsibility and obligation greater than ever and that if he is to enjoy the rights and privileges now eminent that he cannot be satisfied with the status quo, but must not strive to excel but must excel.

The greatest admonition was when he charged that challenge is the germ of life that sustains dynamic personalities; the tension which sets life in motion and makes life, life; champions, champions. "For many, challenge is not so good; it instills fear, it makes them give up, quit; it thwarts their aspirational drive. For others challenge is good; it stirs, it motivates; it See SPEAKER page 4A