



WHITING RECEIVED—Dr. Albert N. Whiting, right, president of North Carolina College shows picture of the new Student Union Building now under construction at NCC to Allen T. Preyer, Jr., left, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and T. M. Patrick, center, president of the Durham Merchants Association at a reception given last week for Dr. Whiting by the two organizations, at the Jack Tar Hotel.

AFSC Seeks to Probe Recent Demonstrations

PHILADELPHIA—The American Friends Service Committee called today for the appointment of a panel of leading citizens to provide a forum for the examination of the meaning of last Friday's disturbance at the school administration building. The AFSC is in touch with other concerned groups about the feasibility of this idea, according to Barbara Moffett, Community Relations Secretary.

"The events of the past few days in Philadelphia present the city with a crisis in its school system, in its police-community relations, and in planning for our Model Cities Program," Barbara Moffett said. "Only when the meaning of these events is thoughtfully assessed can we begin to restore the health of Philadelphia."

Meanwhile, the AFSC made public today its full support of the school board and the administration, and its dismay at the tactics of the Philadelphia police in breaking up the demonstration before the school administration building.

"The board of education and the school administration were engaged in a truly exciting process of communication with students about the relevance of their education to their lives. We support the board and the administration in these efforts. Every city in the nation is in a grave and deepening crisis in public education. Drastic changes in relationship between school and community are essential."

"Philadelphia should count itself lucky to have a superintendent, staff, and board committed to the need for change and willing to take pioneering steps."

The much-needed communication between superintendent and students was cut short by the ill-advised assumption of authority by police, according to the Quaker group. This action was out of all proportion to the needs of the situation.

"Philadelphia should take whatever steps are necessary to remove the image of our city as one where masses of police move in against school children."

The AFSC, which operates programs in support of quality education and of improved police-community relations in various parts of the country, stated that last Friday's action brings to a head a crisis in Philadelphia's police-community relations.

"Experience in many other cities demonstrates that civil disorders are often touched off by heavy-handed police action," the Quaker group said. "We are living under the false impression that massive police action will contain the problems of our cities, whereas in fact it only aggravates them by adding to the smoldering sense of resentment. The city must make a major revision in



IN SOUTH VIETNAM—NBC News Correspondent Frank McGee (left) exchanges views with Platoon Sgt. Lewis B. Larry of the 1st Platoon, C Company, somewhere in South Vietnam. Scene is part of the full-hour color special, "Same Mud, Same Blood," story of Negro GI in Vietnam, which will be presented by NBC News on the NBC Television Network, Friday, Dec. 1 (10-11 p.m., NYT). Correspondent McGee wrote the script and is the reporter on the special documentary.

SOLDIER THOUGHT DEAD RAPS U. S. EFFORTS IN VIETNAM WAR

TENNESSEE—Pfc. John W. Guinn came back from Vietnam to his family who thought he was dead and buried, and said that American soldiers should all come home because "it's not war of ours."

Owing to an error in the identification of a GI killed in Vietnam, the Guinn family received and buried the body of a soldier they thought was their son. When the error was discovered, the Army flew Pfc. Guinn home. When he arrived at an airport near his home, Elizabethtown, Tenn., Friday, November 24th, he was interviewed by a CBS reporter. The young soldier said:

"When my three years is up, I'm coming out, and I ain't going to re-enlist, and I hope to bring all of the United States boys out."

"Why do you feel that way, sir," the reporter asked.

"Because it's no war of ours," the GI answered, "it's just a tragedy."

"You don't think we ought to be there?"

"No Sir!"

Pfc. Guinn, 23 years old, was reunited with his family and went home to a belated Thanksgiving dinner. The Army confirmed through a fingerprint check that Pfc. Guinn was alive and that Pfc. Guinn W. Tichenor, 23, who was serving in Vietnam was buried in his Pfc. Guinn's place on Tuesday.

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Urgent Need of Negro Doctors Cited by Meharry

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Whether health care for the American people will approach adequacy a decade hence depends vitally on how soon and how many Negroes can be recruited and trained as physicians, according to the Manpower Commission of the American Psychiatric Association.

Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., states that Negro youth comprise the nation's largest untapped manpower reservoir and that the commission is giving highest priority to encouraging young Negroes to enter medical careers.

Speaking for the commission, one of its members, Dr. Lloyd Elam,

It is generally acknowledged that 315,000 physicians will be needed

by 1975, a 25% increase over today's figure. Obviously, the commission reports, there is not only critical need to increase medical school graduates, but also to find better ways of utilizing medical manpower, and to improve the distribution of physicians so that medical care will be available to citizens everywhere.

The commission is convinced that the strong hope of the future lies in finding ways to let Negro young people know that they can become physicians. They must be assured that they will be warmly received as medical students and later as practitioners in any needful community. We must carry their confidence in their ability to survive the rigors of a medical education and explain to

them that there are ways of financing it. Further, we must find truly creative ways of letting these young people know that there are exciting and worthwhile gratifications in being a physician.

"Manifestly," Dr. Elam said, "our campaign to bring more Negroes into medicine can only be hampered by the persistence of 'racial problems' along the way. The would-be Negro physician must feel that upon completing his training he will be able to choose his place and mode of practice without restriction or prejudice."

But in general, Dr. Elam believes, the national outlook for eliminating the last traces of prejudice against Negroes in medicine is most encouraging. Many medical schools are, indeed, looking about anxiously for more Negro students and many more will be doing so soon. Moreover, they are planning curriculum changes and better educational methods for grounding students in basic sciences and communication skills in preparation for medical practice.

The APA Manpower Commission will need all the help it can get from the media, from teachers, guidance counselors, and other key persons in encouraging Negro boys and girls to enter medicine, Dr. Elam pleaded.

The APA Manpower Commission is headed by Dr. Daniel Blain, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, and a Past President of the American Psychiatric Association. Its membership of 12 includes some of psychiatry's most distinguished educators.

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