

YOUR PICTURE-NEWS WEEKLY

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA



LT. COL. FRANK PETERSEN (above) is the first black Marine to enter the National War College, shown in background.

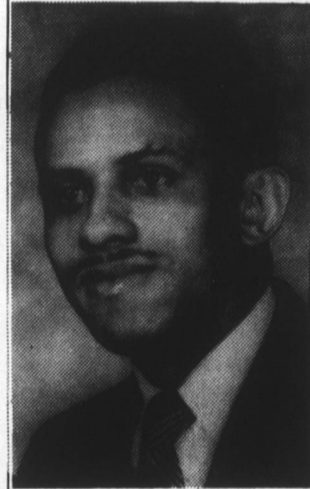
Slade Gets Ph.D. In English At Illinois

Leonard A. Slade, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Slade, Sr., of Conway, received the Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Illinois. For two years he studied on a fellowship and for one semester taught Masterpieces of American Literature.

In 1963 Slade received (with honors) the Bachelor of Science degree in English from Elizabeth City State University, where he was president of the Student Council.

In the autumn of the same year, he commenced graduate study at Virginia State, where he received the Master of Arts degree in English in 1965. While at Virginia State he taught freshman English to the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

During the summer of 1962, he studied at



SLADE
American University in Washington, D. C. During the summers of 1966 and '67 he did graduate study in English at the University of Kentucky. From 1965-1970 he taught English at Kentucky State College of the American Association of University Professors and a member of the Executive Council.

He has contributed articles to the College Language Association Journal. He is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, the College Conference on Composition, Alpha Kappa Mu

IRS Schedules Practitioners Examination

Greensboro—Application forms for the examination which qualifies persons to practice before the Internal Revenue Service are now available at the Greensboro District Office.



HILLSIDE CLASS OF 1942 — Seated from left to right: John Mason, Marie Moize, Richalean Tucker, Ruby Hughes, Dorothy Joyce, Mance Gilliam, Ida D. Lee. Standing left to right: Margaret Howard, Ethel Eaman, Thomas Walker, Virginia Bivens, Cledia Tabron, Joseph Walker, Edith Johnson, John McAllister, Doris Bryant, John Howard, Phyllis NuChurch, William Lee, Earlie Thorpe, Mable Bethea, Julia Freeland, Minerva Fields, Walter Perry, Sylvia Raigns, Leon Goldston. Not shown Inez Jones, Elizabeth McKellar, Ceola Edwards and Martha Thorpe.

Blacks Clench Political Power In Democratic Party Decision Making With Consolidation Of Efforts

Black political power has clenched its fist around the second highest office in the Democratic National Committee (DNC), with the election of former New York State Senator, Basil A. Paterson as the DNC's vice chairman.

Paterson, an attorney and longtime political powerhouse in New York, left the State Senate in 1970 to run for Lieutenant Governor on the ticket with the then Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, Arthur Goldberg, former Supreme Court Justice.

In June, Paterson was elected Democratic National Committeeman from New York, increasing the number of Blacks on the Democratic National Committee.

Among Blacks newly elected to the Democratic National Committee are: Mrs. Ruth Harvey Charity, Danville, Va.; Lillian Huff, Washington, D. C.; Mississippi State Chairman, Aaron Henry; Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayette, Miss.; State Senator Coleman Young, Detroit, Michigan; and Mrs. Janet Watlington of the Virgin Islands. Others will be elected in the coming weeks.

The election of Paterson was a consolidation of the political power with which Blacks came out of the Democratic National Convention. And it came as a surprise

political move by Evers.

The move by Blacks for decisive voices in political decision-making harkens back to promises of the National held March 10-12 in Gary Bitter bickering over how best to gain their share in political parties continued throughout the Democratic Convention, but commonality of interests and agreement on goals enabled Black delegates to maintain a caucus leading to Black gains in all levels of party activity.

Congressman Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D-Mich.), assisted by the Minorities Division Director, Andy Muse, convened the caucus of convention delegates and alternates and guided it through initial sessions, Mayor Richard Hatcher, Gary, Indiana was elected caucus chairman and held the groups together through the remainder of the convention.

Meanwhile, Black politicians were maneuvering effectively all over the lot as candidates sensed the potential power of some 480 Black delegate votes.

With the end of the convention, the major work is over for Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris as chairman of the convention Credentials Committee, California Assemblywoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke as co-chairman of the convention, Pennsylvania Secretary of State, Delores Tucker, and Texas State Senator Barbara Jordan

as key members of the Arrangements Committee in charge of planning the convention, and Atlanta Police Superintendent Howard Baugh as a member of the six-man Security Committee in charge of planning the convention, and Atlanta Police Superintendent Howard Baugh as a member

Moses Burt To Head NAHRO Division

Moses C. Burt, Jr., former director of special programs for the Nonprofit Housing Center and a specialist in low-income housing, has joined the staff of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO) as director of professional development, it was announced by NAHRO Executive Director Robert W. Maffin.

Burt, 40, will head NAHRO's efforts to provide career development opportunities in the various fields of housing and community development and to promote new and innovative approaches to program administration and operation in these fields. A native of Hillsborough, North Carolina, he succeeds Dr. E. S. Sessions, who resigned recently after helping to launch NAHRO's professional development

Top Marine Pilot First Of Race To Attend National War College In Washington

Lt. Col. Frank E. Petersen, one of the Marine Corps' most distinguished pilots, this summer enters the National War College in Washington, D.C. He becomes the first black Marine to attend the prestigious school, considered one of the training grounds for general officers. (Another such school is the Naval War College where Lt. Col. Kenneth Berthoud is completing his studies, the first black Marine to be so selected.)

From 1969 until recently, Petersen's assignment as the Special Assistant of the Marine Corps' Office of Minority Affairs was to improve race relations. Thus he has been in a unique position to reflect on the changing role of blacks in the Corps.

Integration was a long time coming to the Corps. From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli, there wasn't a black face among the ranks. In the early '40s, blacks were finally integrated into the Corps but without much hope of becoming officers. Lt. Col.

Petersen became career officer in 1952.

The simmering pot of the Corps' racial neglect really began to boil over shortly before Lt. Col. Petersen joined the Office of Minority Affairs.

"Racial tension was extremely high in the Corps during the late '60s," says Lt. Col. Petersen. "That's not unusual when you consider that in many ways the attitudes within the Corps reflect those of the nation."

A special human relations program was begun immediately for Corps officers, says Lt. Col. Petersen. "We knew we couldn't teach the black man and the white man to love each other. That wasn't our job. What we could do, however, was attempt to teach them to respect each other.

"In any command, bigotry is like cancer. It grows and grows. The final solution is to use the knife and cut the disease from the body. It happened with us.

"Today, the black man in the Corps who has a grievance has a much better chance of being heard. The trouble is that he most likely won't be heard by a black brother."

According to Lt. Col. Petersen, one of the basic problems afflicting the Corps in its relations with blacks and other minority groups is the lack of black officers.

"Sometimes a black Marine can go for a year without seeing a black officer. That's a condition we are trying to change as rapidly as possible."

While about 12 percent of all Marines are black, only about 1.3 percent of the officers are black. However, the Corps has an extensive program now under way to recruit black officers.

"The black who joins the Marines today has a much better chance of making the grade as an officer," according to Lt. Col. Petersen. "Black pride and Marine pride are entirely compatible."

Petersen himself was com-

Alternative To America's Racist Child Welfare System Proposed By Authors

"The system of child welfare services in this country is failing Black children. It is our thesis that the failure is a manifest result of racism," declares Andrew Billingsley, Vice President of Academic Affairs at Howard University, and Jeanne Giovannoni, Associate Professor of Social Welfare at the University of California, Los Angeles, in their new book, **CHILDREN OF THE STORM: Black Children and American Child Welfare**, which Harcourt Brace Jovanovich will publish on August 9th.

After analyzing the manifestations and effects of racism in child welfare services, Billingsley and Giovannoni propose abandoning the notion of a single white-conceived, white-dominated, and white-administered system of child welfare, and building on the present framework to develop a tripartite system.

The new three-part system would include—

...A white system based on present ethnic and sectarian systems such as the Jewish Child Care Association of New York City, the Lutheran Children's Services, and the Catholic Association of Children's Agencies. These agencies have a humanitarian and professional commitment to be responsible to Black children, whose need is tremendous.

...Public agencies developed specifically with Black children in mind, while operating to serve all needy children.

...A Black system specifically to serve Black children.

The voluntary or private Black system would be conceived, designed, and administered by all classes in the Black community. Ideally the out-



WASHINGTON—Tourists at the White House swarm around Brig. Gen. Daniel (Chappie) James, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, as he talks with a special tour group of 150 students from the Bronx in New York. The New York School City Board and the Prospect Hospital Medical Center sponsored the trip to Washington, the first for all of them. Each student was presented one of President Nixon's gold pens following their tour of the White House. General James drew warm response from the crowd as he gave the youth a pep talk on the necessity to stay in school. He was one of several Government and White House officials who greeted the group on behalf of the President.

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