

"Power Structures Must Meet Burdens, Responsibilities," Shawites Are Told

The power structures outside the federal government "must meet the burdens and responsibilities" of the civil rights movement, students and faculty at Shaw University were told here recently.

Speaking to an audience, which included many students from northern colleges, who were in the Raleigh area working for the voter registration drive, Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., Deputy Special Assistant to the President of the United States, said "Business leaders must do more in the future to end discrimination. One major role that they must play is hiring only according to talent and not according to color." "Civil rights organizations have

had placed on their shoulders a greater burden, for theirs is not solely the job of alerting the nation to equalities," Alexander declared. "But they also have the job of providing part of the blueprint for achieving new plateaus of harmony."

"Religious organizations must go further and demonstrate on Sunday morning that whites and Negroes can worship together in the same church," he said. "All this progress we hope for."

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TWO LOCAL MEN CP&L RETIRES — The retirement of two local Carolina Power & Light Company employees at the turn of the month will end 79 years of continuous service with the company. Norman H. Larkins, Jr., service dispatcher for CP&L in the Port City, will retire March 31 with 33 years of service with the utility. Eugene E. Canady, right-of-way foreman for CP&L in Wilmington, will retire April 1, after serving 41 years.

White Butcher Slain, Stored In Freezer In Area Of Race Tension

NEW YORK (NPD)—Police last week blamed robbery as the possible motive for the slaying and storing in a cold storage room of a Brooklyn meat market of three white butchers in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of the city, scene of a racial slaying earlier in the week and wide-spread rioting last summer.

The three butchers were identified as Joseph Wilczko, 30, owner of the Spring Valley meat market, and two employees, Irving Rosenhouse, 44, and Jack Niedelman, 55. Robbery was suspected even though a sum of \$400 in cash was found on the slain man. There were indications that an undisclosed sum may have been taken from the cash register of the store.

48 Close Relatives At Dowdy's Inauguration

GREENSBORO—When Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy was inaugurated as sixth president at A&T College on Saturday morning, April 3, the audience contained at least 48 of his close relatives from eight states and the District of Columbia.

William Dowdy, Hartford, Conn., and Maj. Fred Dowdy, Jr., Mamaroneck, N. Y., both of the U. S. Army, and Walter Dowdy of Morristown, N. J., were in the family group. Other out-of-towners were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hughes, an uncle

But that number is only a fraction of a total 153 persons comprising the Dowdy clan, and counting no more than brothers, sisters, and their off-spring, and a few first cousins.

The Dowdy family started off big. The A&T president had 17 brothers and sister, 15 of them living. Reared on a big farm at Eastover, S. C., near Columbia, most of the family members have now moved away and only a few still reside in South Carolina.

Among those attending the ceremonies here this weekend were: Four brothers and their families—S. Bernard Dowdy, tester in the Atlanta, Ga., post office; Henry Dowdy, a laundry operator in Morristown, N. J.; Dr. George T. Dowdy, head, Department of Agricultural Economics at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; and Dr. Wallace Dowdy, professor of biology and research at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and four sisters plus their families—Mrs. Lucius Robinson, and Mrs. Alice D. Scott, both school teachers at Eastover; Mrs. Jeff Scott, Sr., who with her husband, operates a store in Eastover; Miss Fannie Dowdy, also of Eastover, a student, and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith of Jefferson City, Mo.

The guest list included: Nieces—Mrs. Willie Robinson, a nurse in New Haven, Conn., and Miss Anne Robinson, Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Lawrence Thornton, Hartford, Conn., both teachers; Mrs. Sandy Ward, a Hopkins, S. C., homemaker, and Miss Gloria Scott, Princeton, N. J., a research chemist. Three nephews, including: Maj.

Alexander went on to say, "seriously will not come in a 1-2-3 order, but to create this kind of change that permits the Negro to fully participate in his democracy, there must be a continual sense of responsibility exercised by the different civil rights groups, religious leaders, unions, businesses and other major power forces in our community."

Alexander, a cum laude graduate of Harvard University, told the audience that many of the new ideas which have been so forcefully utilized in the civil rights structure "have come from audiences like yours — the college students of America and predominantly from the Negro college students in the South." "Your creativity must continue," he asserted, "but let me throw in one caveat. "Do not let your emotions ever cloud your judgment."

"Never let it be said that you picketed for picketing's sake," Alexander said. "When there is a just grievance, and there is no other way to focus attention on it, picketing and picketing are in the best tradition of the democracy, but this should not be the sole tool of your kit."

"Hard work, intelligence, learning about and understanding power and planning ahead — this is what we all must do more of," he asserted.

He said that the "federal government will fulfill its obligations," but he added, "Whenever it does not, specific criticisms are in order, and there should be no hesitation in expressing them."

"Do not think that your education ceases once that parchment from Shaw is safely in your hands," the Yale Law School graduate cautioned. "Absorb everything that would add to your knowledge that is in sight. Do not let it dampen your spirit, the kind of spirit that created the forceful, imaginative southern student movement."

and aunt of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Fannie Dowdy, Eastover, S. C., a sister-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Jube Shiver, cousins of Alexandria, Virginia.

Added to the list were the three Dowdy children: Lewis, Jr., a student at Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Lemuel, a student at Howard University, Washington, D. C., and Elizabeth, a student at Bluford Elementary School, here.

A Thought: "Then said Jesus unto him, except ye see signs and wonders, ye will not believe." St. John, 4:48 verse.

Over 20 million living Americans are affected by heart diseases and hypertension, the North Carolina Heart Association advises. Included in this total are an estimated 300,000 children of school age. Thus no one—neither child nor adult—is safe from heart and blood vessel disease.

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