315 YEARS — Sixteen AFRO employees received Service Awards Monday. Left to right, front row: Mrs. Berine Bundara, Classified Advertising Manager, 20 years; Miss Ruth Jenkins, D.C. City Editor, 30 years; Samuel L. Snowden, Mechanical Department Foreman, 45 years; Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, Vice President-Treasurer, 30 years; Mrs. Beatrice Wilson, Proofroom Supervisor, 25 years; Mrs. Jean Williams, Baltimore Advertising Manager, 20 years. Standing left to right, George B. Murphy Jr., National Advertising Representative, 10 years; Tazewell M. Lewis, photoengraver, 25 years; Robert Butler, D.C. Advertising Manager, 10 years; John Washington, Composing Room Foreman, 30 years; Kenneth O. Wilson, Vice President Advertising, 5 years; Ernest Brown Jr., Merchandising Representative, 15 years. Standing in rear, Miss Betty Baker, D. C. Advertising Representative, 5 years; George Jude, National Advertising Representative, 10 years; Robert Rea, Baltimore Circulation Manager, 29 years. Not pictured William H. Lewis, bookkeeper, 10 years.

62nd STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING:

16 AFRO employees cited; on job total of 315 years

Sixteen employees, from veteran Samuel L. Snowden, mechanical department foreman, who has chalked up 45 years, down to Miss Betty Baker of the Washington Advertising Department, a "baby" in the service with a five-year record, were cited by the AFRO-AMERICAN at the Annual Awards Ceremony, Monday.

The Awards Ceremony, which preceded the 62nd annual stockholders' meeting, was presided over by John H. Murphy 3rd, president of the publishing company.

The citations and awards, made at five-year plateaus, pointed up that the 16 honorees have given 315 years service to the company.

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Miss Baker and Kenneth O. Wilson, a second vice-president in charge of Advertising, both received silver service pins.

Robert Butler, manager, D. C. Advertising Department, George Jude, National Advertising representative; William H. Lewis, bookkeeper, Baltimore Business Department; and George B. Murphy Jr. of the Baltimore Advertising Department, 10-year gold pins;

And, Ernest Brown Jr., merchandising representative, 15 years, who received a gold pin with a sapphire.

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Watches went to Mrs. Berene Bundara, supervisor of the classified advertising department, Baltimore; and Mrs. Jean Williams, manager of the Baltimore Advertising Department, both of whom have 20-year service records.

Engraved silver trays were presented three who have been with the company for 25 years.

They are Tazewell M. Lewis, photoengraver; Robert M. Rea, Baltimore Circulation manager; and Mrs. Beatrice E. Wilson, proofroom supervisor.

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Engraved silver bowls were the gifts to Miss Ruth A. Jenkins, Washington city editor, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Moss, vice president-treasurer of the company and John Washington, Composing Room supervisor.

To Mr. Snowden, who also received an engraved silver bowl, went a $100 check and an extra week of paid vacation.

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The $100 "Man of the Year" prize for outstanding achievement in the Advertisment Department was won by Warren Parker of the Baltimore office.

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Trustee awards for "Special service beyond the call of duty" were awarded— to Robert Rea, Carmen Thomas, Leon Brown, Mrs. Ida Smith, George Lee and Joseph Goldman, who aided in two emergencies, a fire and a furnace breakdown.

John J. Oliver Sr., trustee, speaking for himself and other trustees, D. Arnett Murphy, John H. Murphy Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, presented $50 bonds and plaques to each.

The citation commended this group for courageous action in stamping out the pressroom fire last July before it got out of hand and before firemen arrived.

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At the stockholders' meeting following the awards presentation, Mrs. Ida Murphy Smith was elected to the Board of Directors to succeed her sister, Mrs. Carlita Jones of Buffalo.

Directors, in session, afterwards, reelected the following officers: John H. Murphy 3rd, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, vice president-treasurer; Mrs. Mae E. Dyson, secretary; and Kenneth O. Wilson, second vice president-advertising.

New officer elected was John J. Oliver Sr., named vice president in charge of production.

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In addition to Mr. Murphy 3rd, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Dyson, Mr. Oliver, and Mrs. Smith, other directors reelected were: Messrs. D. Arnett Murphy, John H. Murphy Jr., Howard H. Murphy, Frederick A. Howard, James H. Murphy, Mrs. Frances Henderson, and Mrs. Arnetta Lottier.

JOHN J. OLIVER SR.

MRS. IDA M. SMITH

ELECTED — John J. Oliver Sr., who was elected vice president in charge of production by board of directors of the AFRO-AMERICAN Co., of which he is a trustee. Mrs. Ida Murphy Smith, was elected to the Board of Directors of the company succeeding her sister, Mrs. Carlita Jones of Buffalo. Action was taken at the AFRO's 62nd annual stockholders' meeting in Baltimore on Monday morning.

Vicious beatings revealed at girls' training school

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A continuing story of brutality at South Carolina's juvenile training schools unfolded here Tuesday.

Members of a legislative ad hoc house committee told of severe beatings inflicted on 13-15 year old girls by matrons at the Riverside Training School for Girls near Columbia.

The disclosures came after six members of the group toured the facility Monday in response to a request from House Speaker Sol Blatt.

"We have documented evidence of these beatings," said Rep. Travis Medlock, D-Richland, who has spearheaded recent disclosures of brutality at Riverside and the John G. Richards Training School for Boys.

Medlock said he and other committee members made tapes in which colored girls told of being forced to strip to their underwear, were held face down on beds by matrons and beaten with straps, leather belts and hands.

Medlock said one 13-year-old girl told of attempting suicide by cutting herself with glass. She told the committee she was not permitted to go to the infirmary, and that after her wounds were treated by matrons she was beaten.

Some 300 girls are inmates at the Riverside School, most of them colored.

One white girl told Medlock that white girls were never beaten because "the marks show up real good." She said that black and blue discolorations did not show up as well on colored girls.

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The girl said she had seen many colored girls beaten and it was common knowledge among inmates that such beatings have taken place in the past. She said she thought some of the matrons "just like to beat up."

Rep. Troy Hyatt, D-Richland, who also visited the school Monday, said he was convinced from what he saw that brutality has been going on at the school.

"The word has to come down to these people who are actually handling these children that brutality will not be tolerated," Hyatt said.

Medlock said girls at the school told of beatings so severe they were unable to lie on their backs for several days, and one girl said she had difficulty walking after being struck "maybe 35 times" with a belt.

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Blatt had requested the visit to Riverside School after reports last week of brutality and sexual deviation at Richards School from Christian Science Monitor reporter Howard James.

Jack Shivers, director of both Riverside and Richards, accompanied the legislators Monday and said he was unaware of the alleged beatings at the Riverside School.

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Blatt met with the committee briefly Tuesday to discuss the immediate need for increasing appropriations to the training schools.

"They definitely need money, but money is not the sole answer," Hyatt said. "There must be an improvement in the program and its implementation."

NEW EASTER EGG-CITEMENT!
Overbrook 30 PROOF
...the Egg Nog with Rum, Brandy 'n blended Whiskey in it already
EASY TO SERVE
AVAILABLE AT YOUR LIQUOR STORE
THE OVERBROOK EGG NOG CORP. BALTIMORE, MD.
"America's Original Egg Noggery"

BOYS and GIRLS!
NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET IN A GREAT CONTEST...
THE AFRO-AMERICAN'S Student OF THE Year
$1,500.00 CASH AWARDS
TO BE SHARED BY 18 WINNERS IN THE AFRO'S STUDENT OF THE YEAR CONTEST
WIN CASH FOR COLLEGE
CASH TO STAY IN SCHOOL
CASH FOR CLOTHES
OR JUST CASH FOR YOU!
CONTEST RULES
1. The AFRO Student of the Year contest begins March 11th and continues through the issue dated June 14th.
2. This contest is open to all Junior & Senior High School Students of any accredited school in the State of Maryland.
3. The top winners will be the four boys or girls who receive the most votes in the contest. The top winner will be known as the "Student of the Year."
4. Any qualified student may be entered in the contest by submitting 500 votes or more. One voting coupon clipped from AFRO is worth 100 votes.
5. First prize will be $500 cash, second prize $300, third prize, $200, fourth prize, $100 cash, fifth and sixth prizes will be $50 cash; and there will be twelve additional cash prizes at $25 each.
6. Anyone may vote in the contest as often as he wishes, and for any qualified student of any accredited school. Students are eligible from all Junior & Senior High Schools.
7. AFRO employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win.
8. Decisions and interpretations of these rules shall be final with the AFRO-AMERICAN.
9. Student contestants agree to the use of names and pictures for publicity purposes.
10. Send or bring your votes to the AFRO-AMERICAN office, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201
BONUS PRIZES
Any one sending in the 4 months for 4 dollars subscription for Tuesday and Friday editions of the Baltimore AFRO will receive a Bonus Coupon worth
18 BIG PRIZES!
Here's the chance of a lifetime!
$500. FIRST PRIZE!
$300. SECOND PRIZE!
$200. THIRD PRIZE!
$100. FOURTH PRIZE!
2-50.00 PRIZES! 12-25.00 PRIZES!

Benchmark Bourbon has great heart. Because it's made by men with great hands.
Great hands and brains and that ancient American tradition of caring a lot for your craft. Skill plus desire, after all, is what's always made one piece of work better than another. So, if you suspect things aren't made like they used to be anymore, taste Benchmark. It'll renew your faith.
Benchmark—Seagram's Premium Bourbon. Measure your Bourbon against it.
Seagram's BENCHMARK PREMIUM BOURBON
$3.90 Fifth $6.20 ½ Qt.
Seagram Benchmark Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 Proof. Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Louisville, Ky.

IN RECITAL — Miss Betty Lane, a 1964 graduate of Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., was recently presented in a voice recital at her Alma Mater. Presenting a lovely bouquet of flowers to Miss Lane in behalf of the Spelman Glee Club is Miss Cynthia Brown, who is a senior music major at Spelman, and the Glee Club's talented pianist.

Southern U.'s past, future discussed on Founder's Day

BATON ROUGE, La. — A symposium which dealt with the past and the future of Southern University, as envisioned by students, faculty and administration, highlighted the university's 50th Founder's Day commemoration last week.

"Southern University in Retrospect and Prospect" was the theme of the symposium. Miss Delores Smith and Student Senate President William Jefferson represented the students, Dr. L. L. Haynes, professor of philosophy presented the faculty views, and Dr. Lewis L. White, dean of the College of Sciences, spoke as the administrator.

Miss Smith traced the university's beginning with the New Orleans location on Soniat Street, cited the efforts of P. B. S. Pinchback, P. T. Allain, and other early Louisiana politicians in the move to relocate Southern in Baton Rouge.

Also, the role of Dr. J. S. Clark, first president of the "New Southern," his wife, Mrs. O. H. Clark, Mrs. E. N. Mayberry, J. S. Jones, and J. B. Moore as the "Founders" here on Scotlz Bluff.

Dr. F. G. Clark, Southern's president-on-leave, along with Mrs. Clark, were in attendance at the ceremony. The university's growth under Dr. F. G. Clark, son of the founder, was pointed by Miss Smith in a reign which began in 1938 and lasted through 1968.

Currently, Dr. G. Leon Netterville Jr., is the acting president and will take over full-pledge in July.

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In his speech, Jefferson asked: "Does Southern University indeed have a future to look forward to and plan for?"

He said "many persons see no need at all for black colleges and advocate the closing down or the combining of the small black and big white universities.

"Black schools will no longer exist through the efforts and through the concern of black people, therefore, the question externally is one of existence, one of life and death," Jefferson said.

He said Southern has "to develop a reason for existing, a reason to live, which can be articulate to black people who are the only ones to whom this university can expect the impetus of life."

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Dr. White told the audience: "There comes a time in the life of an institution when an assessment must be made of its acts. If an institution is to grow, it it is experience a progressive evolution, it it is to realize its stated objectives, if it is to fulfill its destiny, and if it is to bring the full impact of its being to bear upon mankind, it must, of itself, focus the critical eye of objectivity upon itself."

He emphasized:

"Every institution which claims to service mankind has been brought into critical analysis in this decade of the sixties. It is said that this decade shall be recorded as the most radical period in this history of this nation.

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Higher education, as all other institutions of our society, has been subjected to this critical viewing.

"The stresses in our society, those associated with racial injustice, poverty, the war in Vietnam, the over emphasis on material values, the subordination of the individual, the impersonal relationships of man, and the oppressiveness of our modern large organizations have been reflected in higher education.

"Southern University, the institution of higher education which we serve and by which we are served is caught up in this moment of assessment," Dr. White said.

He said, "The university will seek to fulfill its mission in the atmosphere of our time."

The other speaker, Dr. Haynes said: "The responsibility of the faculty in the university is to describe in moral values, in problems, in humanities and science hinges upon the definnition of reason."

He added: "the administration may be the guardian of functional necessities but the faculty is the guardian of the prevailing myths by which reality is perceived.

"I want to suggest that the future struggle on Southern's campus will not be for more lenient parential hours or for increased participation and administrative power.

"The struggle will be one of a new direction, of the intellectual life, a new definition of reason and a new conception of what it means to be black," Dr. Haynes concluded.

BRIEFING SESSION — Alfred Stinson, center, a junior at Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Texas, discuss his study grant for the next semester with C. W. Clift, right, professor of chemistry at Jarvis and Dr. A. P. Kennedy, left, Grambling College professor and director of the Brookhaven Semester Program for this regin. Stinson is now a Brookhaven scholar and he is spending this semester at the Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, Long Island, New York. He is a native of Birmingham, Ala.

Hall gets King name at Davis

DAVIS, Calif. — U. S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren will be the principal speaker at April 12 ceremonies dedicating the new law school building at the University of California, named the Martin Luther King, Jr., Hall.

The dedication ceremony will be at 2 p.m. on the campus quardrangle Edward L. Barrett Jr., is dean of the school.

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The building, completed last fall, contains classrooms, offices, a new library, and moot court to accommodate 250 students now enrolled and 500 within a few years.

Educator warns of sell-out for $

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. — Temptations to "sell their souls for a mess of pottage" must be rejected by colored Americans who are still necessarily dependent on monetary assistance from white donors or sources controlled by them, declared Dr. Earl H. McClenney, president of Saint Paul's College here.

The occasion was the all-college Founder's Weekend dinner during the anniversary observance which climaxed Sunday at the institution.

The dinner was also the occasion for a surprise testimonial to a veteran staff member, Miss Evelyn E. Holt. She came to Saint Paul's in 1921, served in several capacities for 35 years until her formal retirement in 1956. She now resides on the campus in semi-retirement.

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Miss Holt is a native of Graham, N.C. She is the daughter of the late Nelson and Mrs. Annie R. Holt of Graham. She served at various times as dean of women, supervisor of residential services and college hostess.

Her career at the college has spanned twelve student generations. Representing the hundreds who have known and loved her, Mrs. Ruby S. Short of Lawrenceville paid a moving tribute to the honoree, following which President McClenney presented Mrs. Holt with a gift.

Mr. McClenney also announced a $5,000 bequest from the late A. H. Turner Sr., who had served the college as treasurer and business manager for 40 years prior to his retirement. The scholarship award which the bequest creates, is designated for a deserving student from Brunswick County.

The benefactor's widow, Mrs. Ara M. Turner, was a guest at the dinner. It was understood that the scholarship bequest will be increased by annual increments.

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President McClenney's admonition to the alumni, friends, faculty, and students capped several observations, including the following:

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"For the next several years a large majority of our students and faculty members will be of the colored race.

"A majority of our students will be good young people coming from families in low income brackets, a majority of our students would not be in college if it were not for Saint Paul's College and — a fact so evident in the founding of this institution — the major financial support comes from persons of the white race or sources controlled by persons of the white race.

"A substantial amount of our financial support comes today, as it did in 1888 when Saint Paul's was established, from church sources — the Episcopal Church.

"These facts may not be 'sweet to us' today, but they are facts today, and they will be facts tomorrow. No one should sell his soul for a 'mess of pottage.' Saint Paul's over the years has not done this, and it certainly will not in the immediate future.

Alabama gets deadline on answer to job suit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Attorneys for the state and for 99 Alabama school districts were given until Tuesday, March 24, to answer charges that black principals and teachers are discriminated against when schools are integrated.

The Alabama State Teachers Association asked a three-judge federal panel to see that job assignments are made only on the basis of qualifications. The ASTA suit also seeks information from the 99 systems on the job assignments that have been made since they were ordered to desegregate two years ago.

The teachers' group charges that when black schools have been closed and the students moved to white schools, the "many black principals and black vocational and agricultural teachers have lost their positions and have been demoted because of their race."

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"The local officials," the suit says, "have failed and refused to evaluate the qualifications of all principals in the system in selecting the principal or principals to be released.

"On the contrary, they have always dismissed or reassigned the black principal and always retained the white principal. In no instance have black principals been made the principals of predominantly white schools," the suit contends

Circuit Judge Richard Rives and District Judges H. H. Grooms and Frank M. Johnson Jr. were to set the hearing date after receiving written answers to the charges.

Fisk plans to set up math laboratory soon

NASHVILLE, Tenn — Fisk University plans to establish and equip its first mathematics instruction laboratory soon.

Dr. I. W. Elliott, chairman of the department of chemistry, said "The program is designed to improve the opportunities and conditions for learning."

Departments involved in the program, made possible by a $197,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, are the departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics.

Specific goals of each department were listed as follows:

Mathematics—to establish and equip a mathematics instruction laboratory to involve students in programmed learning, and to conduct research in mathematics instruction and course evaluation.

Physics—to organize the curriculum for physics majors with revised introductory courses in (general) physics, a strengthened program in mathematical physics and a unified two-year advanced laboratory program for physics majors.

Chemistry—to strengthen the Master's degree program and the research climate through added support for faculty research and for graduate assistants.

Biology—to institute acore curriculum in biology in which some traditional courses are replaced by courses in cell biology, vertebrate biology, genetic biology, environmental biology and the structural biology of plants.

The grant from NFS is for a three-year period, beginning Sept. 1, 1969.

Educator lauds report on school desegregation

LAKE CHARLES, La. — A Southern University vice president lauded the Public Affairs Research Council's report on "Improving the Quality During School Desegregation" in a speech here last week.

Dr. E. C. Harrison said the report did an excellent job of focusing attention on the creative and aggressive approaches to school desegregation.

Speaking at a region it meeting here, Dr. Harrison pointed out that unequal education produces unequal achievement.

He said it was "more significant" that the controlling segments of society that designed inferior schools for minority groups "also selected administrators who would reinforce the inferior concept."

Citing instances of unequal and inferior schools, Dr. Harrison said that there is a growing realization that Louisiana, the South and the nation "are adversely affected by the unequal conditions that have existed in the school systems."

He added that the "controlling group" must face the responsibility "that they, not the colored teacher, must accept a large share of the blame for the differences in achievement levels" between the races.

Calling the report "must reading" for all citizens of Louisiana, Dr. Harrison said that he agreed wholeheartedly with its recommendation for retraining teachers to work in desegregated schools.

11 Albanyites to honor meet in Atlanta

ALBANY, GA. — Eleven delegates from Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society at Albany State College will attend the national honor society's annual convention in Atlanta Thursday through Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie B. Adams, the chapter's adviser, who will accompany the delegates said that this year's meeting will be hosted by Alpha Kappa Mu chapters at Clark and Morris Brown Colleges.

Albany State delegates attending the Atlanta meeting will be:

James Blaylock, Albany; Charles Bennett, McRae; Annie Eckles, Dofferman; Virginia Hill, Chula; Emilye Williams, Albany; Janice McCullough, Pelham; Doris Register, Thomasville; Jeraldine Wooden, Albany; Ceola Whipple, Dublin and Sandra Webb of Albany.

FAMU association plans annual event

PENSACOLA, Fa. — The Pensacola Chapter of the Florida A and M University Alumni Association will hold its Third Annual Orange and Green Day on June 7.

This year they are honoring FAMC and FAMU Pittsburgh Courier's All-American from 1934 to the present. Special honoree will be Dr. William P. Foster, director of bands at FAMU.

Community organizer hits goals of separatists

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — A community organizer from Chicago said last week black separatists are providing white racists with ammunition to resist the cause of equality in America.

Saul Alinsky made the remark during the second day of a three-day symposium at Wake Forest University on urban problems in America.

Alinsky said the black separatist movement could set the civil rights movement "back 10 to 15 years." He said African clothing, sunglasses and Afro haircuts "will never get black power."

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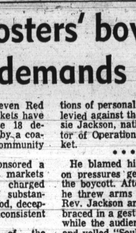
Alinsky also said he is "sick of the white guilt feelings. No real solution has ever come from guilt except sick solutions."

The white civil rights organizer said the civil rights movement cannot achieve its aim of equality for all Americans without organization.

Students should deal with the world as it is and not in terms of some idealistic concept of what the world will be like in the future, he told Wake Forest students.



DR. HERBERT WILSON

DR. JOHN DAVIS

7 'Roosters' bow to 18 demands

CHICAGO — Seven Red Rooster Supermarkets have agreed to initiate 18 demands submitted by a coalition of 50 community groups.

The groups sponsored a boycott of the markets which had been charged with the sale of substandard meat and food, deceptive ads and inconsistent prices.

Announcement of the agreement was made recently by the chain stores's colored Vice-President, Richard Kay, at a weekly meeting of SCLC's Operation Breadbasket at Mt Pisgah Baptist Church, 4600 King Dr.

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The official signing of the pact took place at a victory rally in Stone Temple Baptist Church, 3626 Douglas Blvd.

Addressing some 3,500 persons, Mr. Kay, in an emotional tone, said: "I speaking as a black brother to black brothers and sisters. We are united on all 18 demands."

He made public retractions of personal attacks he levied against the Rev. Jessie Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket.

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He blamed his outbursts on pressures generated by the boycott. After his talk, he threw arms around the Rev. Jackson and they embraced in a gesture of unity while the audience cheered and yelled "Soul Power."

The Rev. C. T. Vivian, coalition coordinator termed the agreement a major achievement and he praised the black community for uniting in the protest move.

The demands included the immediate removal of all substandard meats, produce and canned goods and complete employment breakdown indicating job classification and salaries of Red Rooster employees.

Other demands included employment of colored managers at Red Rooster Markets and the establishment of five, one-year scholarships, for each Red Rooster Store.

Two educators to speak at Albany State College

ALBANY, Ga. — Dr. John W. Davis and Dr. Herbert Wilson will deliver keynote addresses when Albany State College observes Founders Day here Friday.

President Thomas Miller Jenkins announced that Dr. Davis, special director of the Teacher Information and Security Program, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc., would deliver the Founder's Convocation address at 10 a.m. Friday morning.

Earlier, the college's director of development, Ernest O. Everell, had revealed that Dr. Wilson, vice-president of Phelps-Stokes Fund, would address the Friday evening banquet announcing the college's annual first major annual fund drive.

The Convocation speaker, Dr. Davis, who retired as president at West Virginia State College in 1953 after 34 years at the college's helm, works in the NAACP program to protect black teachers in communities making the transition to integrated schools. He has been decorated by the governments of Haiti and Liberia, and is the recipient of ten honorary degrees, including the LL.D. from Harvard University.

Born in Milledgeville, Ga., he graduated from Morehouse College. After two years of further study at the University of Chicago, he returned to Morehouse as a teacher and administrator.

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The banquet speaker, Dr. Wilson, was director of development at Tuskegee for 10 years before accepting the vice-presidency at Phelps-Stokes Fund last year. Formerly the academic dean and an associate professor of education at Alcorn A. and M. College, he received the M.S. degree from Indiana University and the Ed.D. degree from Columbia University.

Fisk alumni groups set meets in April

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Two regional conferences of the General Alumni Association of Fisk University have been set for next month at Oklahoma City, Okla., and Los Angeles, Calif.

Nathaniel H. Williams, Fisk director of alumni affairs, said recently that the Southwest regional will be held April 12-13 and the Western regional will be April 25-26.

Tuskegee declared great experimental university

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The president of the Tuskegee Institute National Alumni Association praised his alma mater here last week as "one of the great small, experimental universities of modern America."

Dr. Edward W. Brice told some 200 Tuskegee alumni that "nowhere has history ever recorded a more convincing and impressive demonstration of the methods and ideas of reconciling group welfare and group progress than the great work" carried on at Tuskegee.

Brice, a confidential assistant secretary in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was a featured speaker during the Southeastern regional meeting of the National Alumni Association.

He urged the alumni to be receptive to change, charging that "Tuskegee must change to keep pace with a growing and dynamic America." Colleges and universities, Brice said, are "moving targets" because of the rapid changes confronting them.

Alumni are partly at fault for reacting so strongly to change, Brice explained, because "we traded to long on sentiment rather than information, allegiance, and purpose."

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Tuskegeans who have not been to the campus in the last five years — "or even two years" — don't really know the Institute, the National Alumni president said.

During the three-day conference, the delegates cited four alumni for outstanding contributions to Tuskegee, their communities, and their local alumni clubs.

Awards were given to E. B. Holloway, superintendent of the Alabama Industrial School, Mt. Meigs; L. A. Locklair, Alabama's "first" tax collector; Miss J. Loujean Dent, the first public health nurse in Madison County; and Alabama A. and M. President Dr. Richardson Morrison.

The convention delegates also re-elected a slate of six officers.

Dr. Grady Taylor, a Tuskegee professor remains director of the region and Dr. Lafayette Frederick, Atlanta University professor, is assistant regional director.

Dr. Ruby Gainer gets city's honor on birthday

PENSACOLA, Fla. — The birthday of Dr. Ruby Jackson Gainer was celebrated last Sunday afternoon at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church here.

Mayor Charles Soule, designated the event as "Ruby J. Gainer Day," a municipal recognition believed to be unequalled in Pensacola's history.

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Dr. Gainer, who was born in Buena Vista, Ga., grew up in Birmingham where she attended the public schools, graduating from Industrial (now Parker) High School. She is a graduate of Alabama State College and holds a master's degree in English from Atlanta University, Ga.

Mrs. Thelma Davis, past president of Act-Nea, delivered the keynote speech.

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Mayor Soule said in a proclamation that Mrs. Gainer was conferred the city's highest honor "for her many contributions."

He added in the municipal document that "her educational honors, citations and special recognitions are many and noteworthy.

Mrs. Gainer, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is a candidate for the office of vice-president of the Association of Classroom Teachers, National Education Association.

Host pastor, L. S. Powell praised the church activities of Dr. Gainer, together with her cultural leadership and civil rights involvement.

Following the honor program, Mrs. Gainer was visited at her Pensacola home by her brothers, Emory O. Jackson, managing editor of the Birmingham World and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Thomas, publisher of the Mobile Beacon.

Meharry gets 2 new trustees

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Two new members have been elected trustees of Meharry College. They are Dr. Robert H. Ebert, dean of Harvard Medical School and Attorney Wilson Sims.

Dr. Eberf, who received the M.D. degree from the University of Chicago, has been dean of the school since 1965.

He is a member of the National Advisory Commission on Health Manpower, the National Library of Medicine and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Atty. Sims, a member of Bass, Berry and Sims law firm since 1948, is a graduate of Vanderbilt University law school and the University of North Carolina.

He holds prominent positions in the city and state including that of vice chairman of the Tennessee Commission of Human Rights.

Marine group to dine, dance

WASHINGTON — The Montford Point Marine Association will hold a Dinner-Dance here April 19 to announce a Scholarship Fund for minority officer candidates.

The meeting will be held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. Chief Warrant Officer James E. Johnson, USMC, (Ret.), recently appointed to the Civil Service Commission, will be guest of honor.

MPMA was formed by colored Marines who received recruit training at Montford Point, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Approximately 20,000 men trained at the Montford Point camp from 1942 to 1949.

Gammon to hear Yale U. scholar

ATLANTA — Dr. James M. Gustafen, professor of Christian ethics at the Yale University Divinity School, will be this spring's scholar-in-residence from March 31 to April 3 at Gammon Theological Seminary, it was announced this week by Dr. Major J. Jones, the school's president.

Dr. Gustafen, a noted scholar, has written three books on religious subjects. His topic for the seminar will be "Current Ethical Issues Inherent in the New Morality."

Albany choir plans concert

ALBANY, Ga. — Albany State College's 60-voice choir will premiere its spring concert series in Atlanta this year.

The choral group, under the direction of Addison W. Reed, is being presented by the Atlanta chapter of the Albany State College National Alumni Association at The Church of the Master on Sunday, March 30.

Egbert J. Bacon, well-known concert organist and pianist, will accompany the choir.