



Ability To Think, Express Self, Equal Citizenship Stressed By Alpha, Dr. Ward Tells A.P.A. Friends

Ability to think for one's self, the ability to express one's self, and the achievement of first class citizenship, were cited by Dr. A. Wayman Ward as three major fields that Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity emphasizes. The eloquent Chicago scholar spoke to members and friends of the fraternity at Love Memorial Library auditorium as part of the 23rd anniversary observance of Beta Beta chapter on the University of Nebraska campus May 7.

Alpha Phi Alpha was organized at Cornell University in 1906 when seven Negro students sought fellowship. But as the organization grew, the realization that college men must turn the gains in education back for public good also grew. Thus the idea of service became deeply implanted in its tradition. Beta Beta chapter was organized at the University of Nebraska on May 7, 1927. Two charter members, Dr. L. H. Williams, Tulsa, its first president, and Robert Fairchild, Tulsa, its first secretary, were present for the occasion. Other platform guests were Marion M. Taylor, Omaha, president of Beta Xi Lambda chapter, John C. Foster, Beta Beta president; Rev. J. B. Brooks and Miss Winifred Winston. Miss Winston, accompanied by Mrs. James Wilson, sang "Let Us Break Bread" and "Because." Charles M. Goolsby, regional director for Nebraska and Iowa, brought greetings from the national organization, which has more than 10,000 members on campuses and in cities throughout the country.

In his address, Dr. Ward pointed out Alpha stresses that man must be able to think for himself. As long as he doesn't, he will be exploited, enslaved; he will never be free.

"A man who thinks is one who
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Indian Mother, Hampton Graduate, Chosen 'American Mother Of The Year'

NEW YORK. (ANP). Mrs. Henry Roe Cloud, 59, last week became the first American Indian to be selected as mother of the year when the American Mothers' committee chose her "American mother of 1950". Mrs. Cloud is a graduate of Hampton institute in Virginia.

She is the second member of a minority group to win this award during the 16 years of its existence. In 1948 Mrs. Emma Clement of Atlanta became the first Negro mother to be so honored.

Born on the White Earth Indian reservation at Fosston, Minn., Mrs. Cloud's was a Chippewa Indian, and her father a German homesteader. She is the widow of a full-blooded Winnebago Indian.

Her husband, the founder of the American Indian Institute for Boys in Wichita, Kan., was the first Indian ever graduated from Yale university.

In Oregon, she is chairman of the Oregon Federation of Woman's clubs. President Roosevelt appointed her in 1940 a delegate to a White House conference on children and youth.

She is the mother of four daughters, all of them winners of scholarships to colleges. Her daughters are:

Mrs. Edward Hughes, 32, first Indian girl to be graduated from Wellesley college; Mrs. Robert North, 31, Vassar college and Ohio university; Mrs. Raleigh Butterfield, 27, a Vassar graduate, and

National Music Week Observed

The Urban league presented a community program on Tuesday, May 9. Under direction of Mrs. Clyde Malone it included the choirs of Newman Methodist church, Mt. Zion Baptist church and Quinn Chapel A. M. E. The Urban league Sharps and Flats will sing and vocal and instrumental numbers were given by Eloise Finley, Florentine Crawford and Charlene Dudley.

Mrs. Lewis Wins Staff Choice As Mother of Year

Mrs. Clayton P. Lewis, 1965 T Street is the Voice's staff choice for "Voice Mother of the Year." The selection was made from a number of nominations and included community activities along with personality and homemaking. Mrs. Lewis, who is the wife of the Nebraska Jurisdiction Grand Master of Masons (PHA), is the mother of three children, Mrs. Ralee Brown, Chicago, Frances Rae Lee Harris, Chicago; Frances Lewis, Urban league office secretary, and Paul, aged 10. She is active as a member of Quinn Chapel church, the O.E.S. of which she is a past grand officer, the Mary Bethune Literary club, and Den Mother of Cub Pack No. 8, and the Lincoln Urban league.

Robinson Story Begins

NEW YORK. (ANP). The "Jackie Robinson Story," starring Jackie Robinson holds its premiere at the Astor Theater here May 17. Journalists saw the preview this week at special invitation of Eagle Lion Films, Inc.

Mrs. Leo Freed, 29, who attended Stanford university.

Mrs. Cloud won from among a field of 52 mothers representing 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Race Hate Leader Surrenders, Starts Three Jail Terms

ATLANTA. (ANP). Emory Burke, former leader of the race-hating Columbians, finally surrendered here this week to begin his prison term. He had been missing for more than a week after he was scheduled to go to jail.

He is to serve three consecutive sentences of one year each for inciting race hate and intimidating Negroes. He was convicted in 1947, but has been trying ever since to have his case appealed.

His organizations, the Columbians, was anti-Negro, anti-Jewish... anti-everything.

Peace Depends Upon Success Of The U.N. Dr. Bunche Says

Nothing is more significant in modern international life than: 1. The initiative and role of the United Nations. 2. The position of world leadership which is now pondered by the U. N., Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, famed United Nations official, said when he addressed a University of Nebraska convocation at 8 p. m. Monday, at the coliseum, on "The United Nations Intervention in Palestine."

Democracy is a great issue in the world today and is facing a great challenge, Dr. Bunche said. Other peoples are using freedom to undermine confidence. The international prestige of the country has suffered by the charges of denunciators whose charges are often unsubstantiated. Democracy, as we believe in it, is its own best defender, Dr. Bunche continued.

After asking the question, can the U. N. succeed in its peace mission, he pointed out that it must first fulfill what might be called a short range obligation to preserve the immediate peace, and second, it must fulfill a long range obligation which consists of laying a firm foundation for peace. Hope for the peace of the

world depends upon the success of the U. N. in fulfilling these obligations. In its short range task the U. N. is alert to every situation threatening peace. As a result it has developed a pattern of peace making which involves political intervention. U. N. intends to make immediate peace, even if insecure.

The U. N. intervened in the Palestine controversy as in others, for the purpose of preserving world peace, Dr. Bunche said in his closing address.

Dr. Bunche was accompanied by Mrs. Bunche and was presented by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the University. Prof. Karl Arndt was chairman of the convocation.

"Mother's Day"

BY JENNIE COLES FOR ANP.
Of all the fragrant flowers
That bloom in the month of
May
There's none so fair, so lovely
As the rose called "Mothers'
Day."

For this rose is the Queen of all
roses
A thing of itself apart
For its roots are planted in the
soul
And it blossoms in the heart.

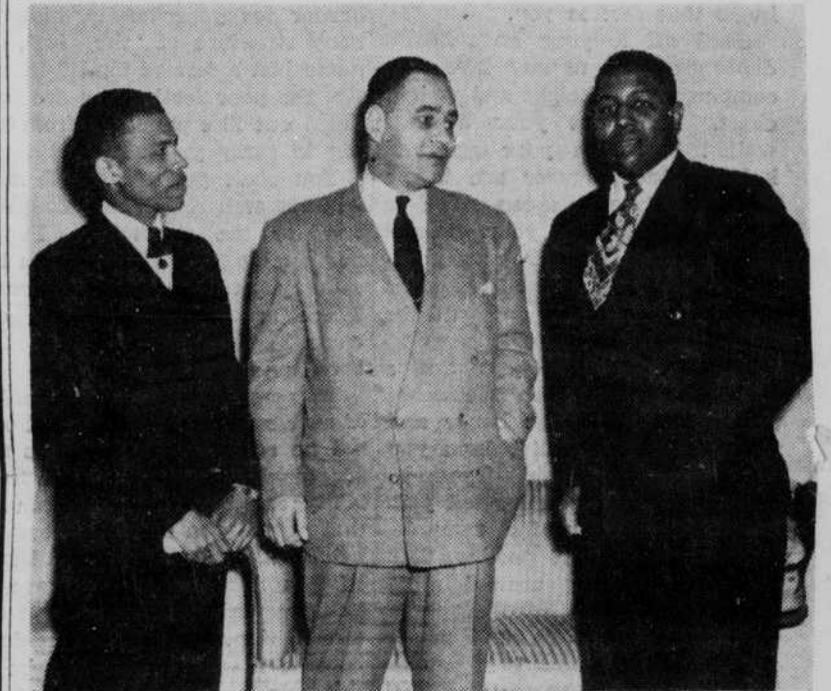
A Mother's love is like a star
That shines upon us through
dark night
To guide our feet and bring us
safe
Into the paths of right.
A Mother's love is like a song
That thrills the heart at golden
dawn
And tho the words be long for-
got
The lovely melody lingers on.
And with it memory brings
once more
The vision of a gentle face
A lovely smile, a dear sweet
voice
That time nor tide can e'er
erase.

Florida Medical Change Rules To Admit Race

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (ANP). A change in the by-laws of the Florida Medical association was made here last Wednesday which will permit qualified Negroes to join the body for the first time in its 76 year history.

The change came about on a decision by the house of delegates, policy-making body of the association.

The new by-laws make eligible for membership, all Negro doctors licensed to practice in Florida. There are about 90 who will thus become eligible.



DR. BUNCHE VISITS LINCOLN—On his first visit to Lincoln, Dr. Ralph Bunche, center, United Nations member and the man who successfully intervened in Israeli-Arabian disputes, is pictured here following a press conference held at the University of Nebraska Student Union. The Rev. Melvin L. Shakespeare, left, publisher of The Voice and Charles M. Goolsby, right, assistant instructor at the University were among the 15 press and radio representatives.—Rose Manor Studio.

Bowling Congress Fined \$2,500 By Illinois Court, Must 'Clean House'

Members of a United Nations Visiting Mission to West Africa set out to inspect conditions in a plantation labor camp in the British-administered Cameroons in West Africa. U.N. now exercises overall supervision over the administration of 11 colonial territories which have been placed under the U.N. Trustee System. (ANP).

The fine, imposed by Superior Court Judge John A. Sbarbaro, was substituted by the jurist after he originally directed that the state charter of the nation's largest bowling group be revoked.

The suit for revocation grew out of a protest by the Congress

of Industrial Organizations, which announced in Washington last Oct. 18 that it was seeking revocation of the ABC's charter on its racial exclusion clause.

The American Bowling Congress was chartered in Illinois in 1903 and now has one million and a half members. Its annual tournament is the biggest event in bowling, and with its members, it controls the biggest competitive sport in the United States.

The suit, presented by the Illinois attorney general, contends that the congress incited to racial discrimination by limiting its members to white males only, and the group's rules are in direct violation of the Illinois constitution and the civil rights' section of the Criminal Code.

ABC Atty. Floyd Thompson, in answer to the C.I.O. statement on the congress monopoly of the biggest organized sport in the world, said: "What is illegal about discrimination? There are literally thousands of organizations which restrict their membership to people of certain races or groups."

U.N. Mission Inspect African Colonies

