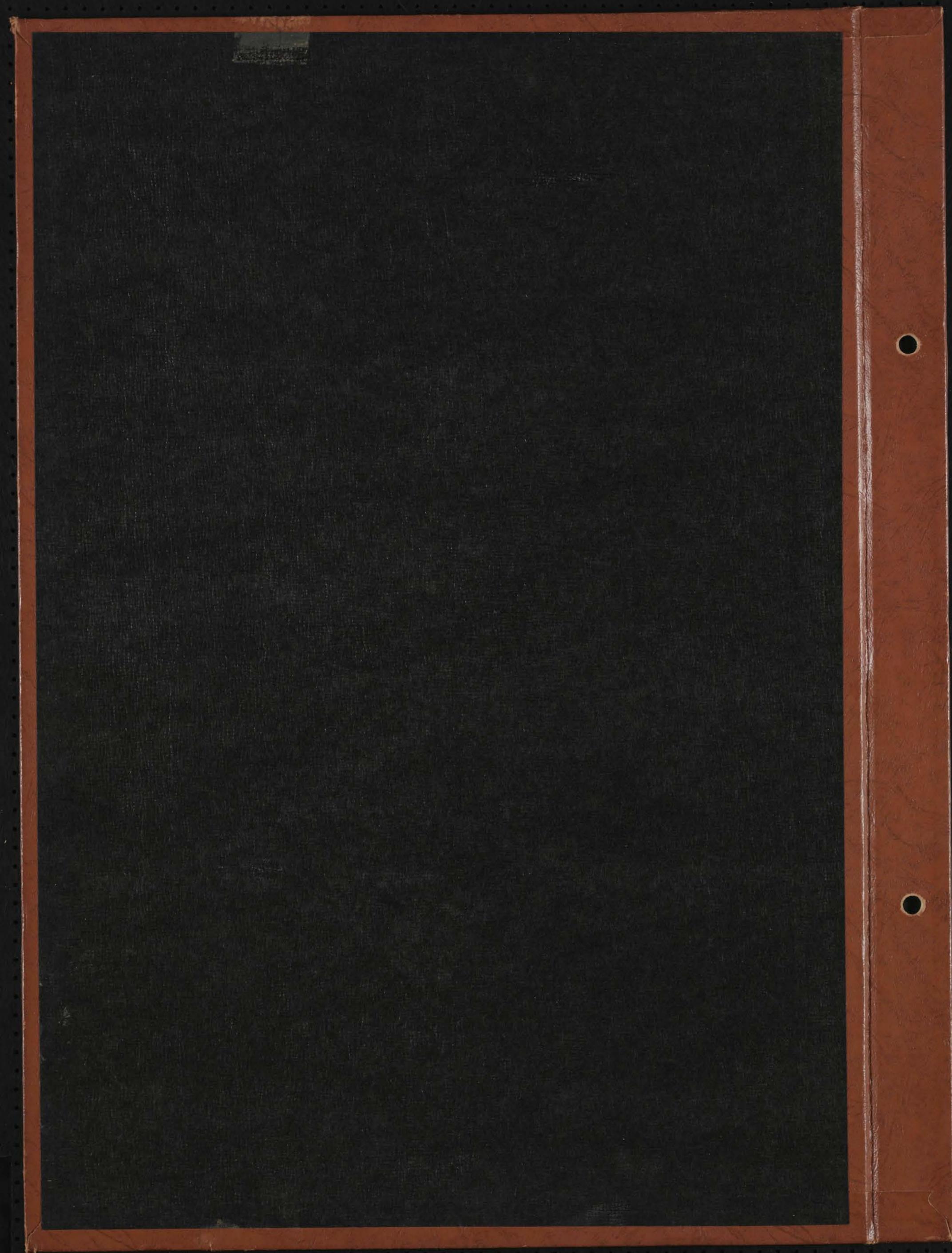


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Cowan Times 5/26/50

Bennett Thespians To Give "Twelfth Night" May 26th

Greensboro — The presentation of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" by the Bennett College Theatre Guild, Friday, May 26 at 8 p. m. will officially open the college's annual commencement week-end. Directing the Shakespearian drama is Miss Constance E. Johnson, director of dramatics at the college. Miss Harriette Goodson, Clayton, is assistant director.

The Bennett thespians traditionally give a Greek classic at commencement time as the closing dramatic production of the school year. During the past few years the Guild has presented such plays as "The Trojan Women," "Antigone" and "Medea."

The play will be given from the portico of the college chapel. Starring in the leading roles will be Misses Delores Douglas, Greensboro, as Viola; Thomasina Martin, Camden, S. C., as Olivia; Lalla Harris, Littleton, as Maria; Hobart Jarrett of the college faculty as Duke Orsino; and David Kithcart, Gastonia, of the A. and T. College Players as Sir Toby Belch.

Others in the cast are Misses Shirley Spaulding, Canton, Ohio; Areatha Raynor, Clinton, Hazeline McPaul, Washington, D. C.; Helen Kirk, Charlotte; Barbara Parks, Birmingham, Ala.; Marion Lee, Lanett, Ala.; Eunice Fisher, Fayetteville; Katherine Gaffney, Atlanta, Ga.; Altona Lane, Henderson; Minnie Walston, Pine Tops; Katie McKoy, Laurinburg; Mabel Hodges, Parkton; Bernice Cobb, Lexington; Evelyn MacIn, Petersburg, Va.; Rebecca Turner, New Orleans, La.; Betty Thompson, Winston Salem; Barbara Edmonds, Washington, D. C.; Fredia Hall, New York City; Lois Fleming, Johnson City, Tenn.; and Ethel Lewis, Roanoke Rapids.

Male roles will be portrayed by Walter Evans, Salisbury, Matthew LeGrand, Greensboro, both of the A. and T. College Players; Oliver Harper of the college faculty; and Joseph Holloway, manager of the Gem theatre here.

Stage manager for the production will be Miss Johnnie Lou Nelson of Kansas City, Mo.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS ON BENNETT CAMPUS

Among the many distinguished visitors on the Bennett College campus recently were Dr. and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles of Stockton, California; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Richardson, also of Stockton, and Dr. Rita Hinden of London, England.

One of the nation's most famous educators, Dr. Knoles is chancellor of the College of the Pacific. Prior to his election as chancellor he was for 29 years president of the outstanding California college. Dr. Knoles is currently on an extensive itinerary through the South during which he will visit 22 Methodist institutions. His tour is being sponsored by the Division of Educational Institutions of the Methodist Church Board of Education in Nashville, Tenn.

Accompanying the Knoles are Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. Mr. Richardson is a well-known walnut and almond grower in California. His wife was for four and a half years secretary to President John L. Seaton of the College of the Pacific, whom Dr. Knoles succeeded. She served in this same capacity to Dr. Knoles for 23 years, and for the past eight years has been a member of the College of the Pacific trustee board.

Dr. Hinden, a member of the Imperial Advisory Committee of the Labor Party, is secretary of the famous Fabian Colonial Bureau. The 60-year-old organization plays a significant part in shaping the colonial policy of the Labor Government and in creating contacts between British and colonial people.

During their stay on the campus, Drs. Knoles and Hinden conferred with students, visited classes, delivered chapel addresses, and addressed the faculty and staff at their regular monthly meeting.

"The visit of these friends on the campus," commented President David D. Jones, "again shows how Bennett, throughout the years, has been a sort of crossroads of the world."

Crowned May Queen at Bennett



Bennett College crowns Miss Dorothy Brunson, senior from Hamlett, N. C., as a climax to the traditional May Festival at the school. At the right is the queen's maid of honor, Miss Clarice James, senior of Los Angeles, Calif.

Bennett College Commencement Gets Under Way

The meeting of the graduate association at 10 a. m. today in the lounge of Holgate Library continued commencement events on the Bennett College campus. Presiding at the session, which was largely attended by graduates from both in and out of the state, was Daphne Lawson, 1938, president, of Greensboro.

The All-Bennett luncheon at 1 p. m. in Wilbur Steele Dining hall was a testimonial to Mrs. M. B. McLaurin of Greensboro, class of 1905, who is retiring after 30 years of service to the college. Presiding at the luncheon was Dr. David D. Jones. Mrs. McLaurin joined the staff of the college in 1906 as an instructor in English. During the intervening years she served as director of Jones Hall, freshman dormitory; Pfeiffer Hall, one of the four residence halls for upperclassmen, and until this year was director of residences.

Tribute Paid

Dr. Willa B. Player, co-ordinator of instruction-admissions, paid tribute to Mrs. McLaurin for her many years of devoted service to the college and presented her with a gift on behalf of the Bennett Family.

Other scheduled events of the day were Class Day exercises at 4 p. m. in the Henry Pfeiffer Hall sciences assembly, with Virginia Hentz, Senior class president from White Plains, N. Y. presiding; the annual Senior choir concert at 8 p. m. in the Little Theater and campus illumination, on the college quadrangle at 9:30 p. m.

Bishop Willis J. King of Monrovia, Liberia, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the 100 members of the graduating class tomorrow at 4 p. m. The service will be preceded by a 30 minute organ prelude with Clarence E. Whiteman of the college music department at the organ.

The speaker was elected to the highest position in the Methodist Church in 1944. A graduate of Wiley College, Marshall, Tex., he holds the S. T. B. and Ph. D. degrees from the Boston University School of Theology. In 1933 Boston University conferred upon him the honorary degree of D. D.

Dr. Clemens To Speak

Delivering the college's 77th commencement address Monday at 10:30 a. m. will be Dr. Norman E. Clemens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Former president of the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches, the speaker is vice-chairman of the Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications of the Wyoming Annual Conference.

Other highlights of the day will be the reunion breakfast at 8 a. m. in Wilbur Steele Hall; the meeting of Epsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society at 10 a. m.; and the president's reception for graduates, parents and friends in Merner Hall parlor at 8 p. m.

The white-columned portico of Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel was the dramatic setting for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" as the Bennett College Thespians opened the series of commencement events at the college last night.

Bishop King To Deliver Bennett Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday, 4 P. M.

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Bishop Willis J. King of Monrovia, Liberia, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to members of the Bennett College graduating class at services in Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel at 4 p. m. Sunday, May 28. The services, which will begin with a colorful academic procession, will be preceded by an organ prelude at 3:45 p. m., with Clarence E. Whiteman, of the college music department, at the organ.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF BENNETT COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

It will be a busy week-end at Bennett College this week as parents, friends, and alumnae descend upon the college campus for the series of commencement events.

Opening the 77th commencement season will be the Bennett thespians' production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," with a cast of over thirty, from the portico of the college chapel.

Following the play the annual Junior-Senior prom will be held in the grand ballroom of the new Student Union building. Chairing the committee is the junior class president, Miss Mary LeCompte of Washington, D. C., with Miss Doretha Henderson, Charlotte, as co-chairman. Other committee chairmen are Misses Dorothy Porter, Columbus, O., invitations; Bernice Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y., music, and Birdie Frierson, Tampa, Fla., decorations.

Saturday's activities on the 27 include the meeting of the Graduate Association; the all-Bennett luncheon which will be a testimonial to Mrs. M. B. McLaurin, who retires as director of residences after 30 years of service; Class Day exercises; the annual Choir Concert and Campus Illumination.

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BENNETT SPONSORS BOOK CONTEST

Misses Betty Triplett, junior, La Mott, Pa., and Anne Stone, senior, Hartford, Conn., won first and second-place honors, respectively, last week as the Bennett College library staff sponsored a student book contest.

Miss Triplett received a gift certificate to a year's subscription to her favorite publication, and Miss Stone a six months' subscription to her favorite magazine. The awards were made by Miss Rosa Lee Stephens, sophomore from Asheville, chairman of the student library staff.

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Bennett Students Exhibit Art Work

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Textile designs developed in block print, ceramic work, costume designs, paper craft and posters are features of the annual student exhibition now being presented by the Bennett College art department in Holgate Library. The exhibit is on display daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. and will be shown through May 31.

The exhibition, which represents the work of 30 students, is made up of projects developed in elementary art methods.

Students whose work is being shown are Misses Mary Pierce, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Birdie Frierson, Tampa, Fla.; Carrie Jones, Nashville, N. C.; Charlotte Dunning, Staunton, Va.; Mary Brown, Walnut Cove, N. C.; Martha Morley, Miami, Fla.; Jeanette Garner, Lynchburg, Va.; Katie Henderson, Bristol, Tenn.; Savannah Jenkins, Murfreesboro, N. C.; Julia Morgan, Christiansburg, Va.; Doris Ramsey, Parisburg, Va.; Theresa Spaulding, Clarkton, N. C.; LaVerne Hardy, Asheboro, N. C.; and Loretta Bennett, Blackshear, Ga.

ALSO, MISSES MARY Arrington, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mary Wiggins, Plymouth, N. C.; Eliza Belle, Greensboro; Helen Kirk, Charlotte, N. C.; Essie Aldrich, McBee, S. C.; Louise Bradsher, Hurdle Mills, N. C.; Melvina Lyons, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Dorothea Wainwright, Charleston, S. C.; Sharon Webber, Philadelphia, Pa.; Minnie Harley, Fairfax, S. C.; Carol McKay, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.; Geraldine Hawkins, Kitchell, N. C.; Ouida Rush, Winston-Salem; and Mary Henderson, Christiansburg, Va.

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Bennett Finals Speaker Urges Improved World

"The present struggle between Christianity and communism will not be won by armies and navies, by atomic weapons or hydrogen bombs, but by ideas and ideals translated into action for the improvement of the life of mankind, regardless of color, class, or creed," Dr. Norman E. Clemens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., told the 100 members of the Bennett College graduating class this morning.

Speaking before a capacity audience in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at the college's 77th commencement exercises on the subject "Builders of Tomorrow" the speaker declared, "today the world cries out for builders and a better world begins with you."

"Now is the time to put our Christianity to work more fully than ever before," he continued, "to create those conditions of good-will and brotherhood that will make for the spread of democracy and the creation of lasting peace."

Needed Factors Given

Dr. Clemens told the graduates that the foundation of character, the tools of knowledge, the cement of good-will and the reinforcement of faith are the essentials for the building of a strong life and the reconstruction of our civilization.

Emphasizing the fact that "the materials for a better world are all about us," Dr. Clemens told the group that there are "physical resources sufficient for the needs of all the nations, material power to turn all the wheels of the industrial machine, atomic energy whose potency for good is beyond the ability of even the scientists to estimate."

"But only with the tools of knowledge," he stated, "can the materials be shaped and the power be used to meet the necessities of mankind. The more complex life becomes, the sharper must be the tools of training."

Dr. Clemens was introduced by President David D. Jones who presided. Participating in the program were Rev. A. T. McDaniel, Rock Hill, S. C., and Rev. D. E. Thomas, Marion, S. C., both fathers of graduates.

The graduates were presented for degrees by Dr. Willa B. Player, co-ordinator of instruction-admissions. Patricia Watlington, Greensboro, daughter of Mrs. Sara Watlington was valedictorian and Nola Bewley, Johnson City, Tenn., salutatorian.

Speaking to the graduates in his final chapel message, President Jones urged them to forever uphold the college way of life, to be ever mindful of those who help them to gain whatever measure of success they may have in life, and to be true to themselves remembering that sincerity of purpose and moral character should be their guide.



BENNETT ROYALTY — Southern warmth and beauty and New England culture fused against a colonial setting in Greensboro, N. C., last week when the students of Bennett College presented their annual May Day festival. Queen Dorothy Brunson, senior from Hamlin, N. C., was crowned by Mrs. David D. Jones, wife of the president. Her at-

tendants were Mary Debro,, Evelyn Maclin and Clariace James, seniors; Louise Summerville, Doris Love, juniors; Rachel Parham, Barbara Hunt, sophomores; Delores Lea and Elizabeth Reese, freshman. The processional of attendants as they marched through the lattice archways is shown in this picture. —Rivera Photos.

Finals At Bennett Continue Today

Commencement activities on the Bennett College campus continue today with the meeting of the graduate association, the All-Bennett luncheon, class day exercises, the annual choir concert, and campus illumination.

The graduate association, meeting at 10 a. m. in Holgate Library, will open the day's event. The induction of the graduating class into the association will highlight the meeting, at which time reports of officers and the Loyalty Fund Committee will be made.

The All-Bennett luncheon at 1 p. m. in Wilbur Steele Dining Hall will be a testimonial to Mrs. M. B. McLaurin of Greensboro, who is retiring this commencement after 30 years of service to the college. Dr. Willa B. Player, co-ordinator of instruction-admission, will present a gift to Mrs. McLaurin on behalf of the Bennett family.

At 4 p. m. Senior Class Day exercises will be held in Pfeiffer Science Hall assembly. The Seniors will announce class honors, the Senior will, and prophecy. The annual choir concert will be held in the college Little Theater at 8 o'clock tonight. Participating in campus illumination at 9:30 o'clock on the college quadrangle will be approximately 300 students.

A large audience attended the opening event of the commencement week end last night as the Bennett College thespians presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" from the portico of Pfeiffer Chapel.



The Colleges for Negroes

An educator reports his very personal impressions noted on a sabbatical among segregated southern colleges, white and Negro.

ALONZO F. MYERS

DURING A SABBATICAL LEAVE IN 1948-1949 FROM NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, Mrs. Myers and I spent a year in an automobile visiting nearly a hundred colleges and universities in all sections of the United States. The length of the visits ranged from one day to a full week. For nearly three months we were in states having segregated schools and colleges for Negro youth. In these states we divided our time about evenly between the colleges for Negroes and those for white students. This was a matter of choice with me. A large proportion of my graduate students at New York University are Negroes. Most of them teach in colleges for Negroes or plan to do so, many graduated from segregated institutions, and I felt that I could work more effectively with them if I knew more about these colleges. The experience was both interesting and rewarding.

Whenever we were invited to do so we lived on the campus, sometimes in guest quarters in one of the dormitories, sometimes as guests in the president's home, just as we did when visiting other colleges. A good many people in the North have asked me about the reaction of educators in the white southern colleges to the fact that we had spent so much time at the colleges for Negroes. I discovered no indications of resentment or disapproval. On the contrary, many expressed satisfaction over the fact that we were able to do this and regretted that they were not equally free. It is unfortunate that in most of the southern states it is not possible for Negro and white educators to maintain close professional relationships with each other. I believe that such association would be welcomed by a majority of both groups and that it would benefit education in the South.

Out of the observations and experiences of our tour, one thing is outstanding—the conviction that segregation in higher education is beginning to break down. Of course, I believe that it should. I also believe that certain fundamental changes in attitude toward Negroes must take place concurrently. I observed, for example, that many Negro young people from the North were enrolled in southern colleges. I asked a number of these young people why they were there. Generally they replied that they felt more comfortable and more welcome

—By the chairman of the department of higher education, School of Education, New York University. Professor Myers is a past president of the department of higher education, National Education Association. His sympathetic individual views are here presented as both challenge and enlightenment.

than in the northern non-segregated colleges. Some told me that they had a better chance to take part in campus activities, and to develop whatever leadership talents they possessed. This situation leaves no room for complacency in northern colleges where Negro students should feel, and actually be, just as welcome as white students.

A few years ago, one of the outstanding Negro graduate students at New York University startled his fellows in one of my courses when he expressed the belief that if the State of West Virginia were to leave it up to the Negro people in that state to decide whether or not West Virginia should give up segregation in public schools, they would vote for segregation. The class demanded an explanation. He said, first, that under segregation there are many Negro teachers employed in West Virginia, receiving the same salaries as white teachers. If segregation were discontinued there would be no teaching positions for Negroes in the public schools and teaching is a highly preferred occupation for Negroes.

His second and more important reason was simply that Negro parents love their children just as dearly as do white parents. Negro parents, he stated, are convinced that their children would not receive the sympathetic guidance and instruction at the hands of white teachers that they receive from Negro teachers. I suspect he was correct in this analysis of the situation. Neither reason made the graduate student defend segregation. But he believed, and I think correctly, that some things have to be accomplished in the way of abolishing prejudices and bringing about better understanding and cooperation between the two groups before segregation can be abolished with success.

THE PRESIDENT OF A STATE COLLEGE FOR NEGROES TALKED with me about what would happen if his state should begin admitting Negroes to the university. He said he believed most white people feared that there would be a great influx of Negro students to the campus. He was convinced that this would not happen, because most Negroes, like most other people, do not want to go where they are not welcome. Therefore, a large majority of the Negro students would continue to enroll at the state college for Negroes. If white students were to be admitted there, too, some white students undoubtedly would enroll for a variety of reasons, accessibility being one. Similarly, some Negro students would enroll at the state university. The transition from segregation to non-segregation, however, in his opinion (which I share) would be gradual.

I should like to record my conviction that the proble

Colleges for Negroes

of Negro education are not basically different from those of educating white students, though Negroes have some of these problems in greater measure than do whites. For example, many young people come to college with such serious deficiencies in their elementary and secondary education that they cannot pursue college work successfully. Most colleges for Negroes have this problem in greater measure than do most colleges for white students, because so many Negro children are terribly shortchanged in their basic schooling.

Specifically, many young Negroes come to college with serious reading difficulties. College authorities are aware of this handicap and are striving to overcome it, despite a lack of funds and trained personnel. There are plenty of urgent jobs waiting for teachers qualified to conduct reading clinics.

The higher education of Negroes is expanding even more rapidly, I believe, than is higher education generally. This fact presents its own serious problems. The great dearth of competent college teachers is well known; it is particularly acute in the colleges for Negroes. The General Education Board and the Rosenwald Fund have provided graduate scholarships for gifted and ambitious Negro students who wish to teach, but a much broader effort along this line is needed.

All colleges have housing shortages these days, but here, too, Negro colleges are the chief sufferers, and rea-

sonably satisfactory off-campus accommodations are much more difficult to secure for Negro than for white students. Dormitory construction cannot as a rule be more than 50 percent self-liquidating; it cannot properly be self-liquidating at all at colleges for Negroes. The family resources of so many Negroes are so meager that they cannot be stretched to cover the charges necessary when student rentals must repay part or all the dormitory construction costs.

I HAVE NEVER SEEN MORE CARE EXERCISED IN THE SELECTION and approval of off-campus rooming places for college students than at some of the Negro institutions we visited, nor greater care in the supervision of student social life.

Every college needs a student union as a center for sound social life on the campus. In the absence of a union, college students go "into town" to find sociability, often of a questionable sort, and almost always at too great cost. In the Negro colleges which have no student unions the usual choice must be between no social life at all and a most unwholesome one. Negro students are no more likely than white students to forego social life. The racial barriers to the use of social and recreational facilities make it especially important that the Negro college campus provide a rounded life for its students. Even the state-supported colleges often have to appeal to alumni for funds for a student union building. Colleges for Negroes have few well-to-do graduates.

Many colleges in all parts of the country are eager to develop programs of study that will prepare their graduates for employment in a variety of occupations. Teaching has tended to be virtually the only field of employment in which Negroes could utilize higher education, and public school teaching for Negroes is rapidly becoming an overcrowded profession.

Music, art, the dance, and the theater are beginning to offer increased employment to talented Negro youth. The colleges for Negroes recognize this and are expanding their offerings in these fields. We saw a great deal of first-rate work in music at several of the colleges, and at others real achievement in

theater crafts, the graphic arts, ceramics, and so on.

There is a great shortage of Negroes in medicine, dentistry, and nursing, due in part to inadequate training opportunities. All too frequently Negro youth are handicapped in their effort to obtain training and medicine and dentistry by the artificially high admission requirements of most schools, as well as by the practice of discrimination in admissions in northern medical and dental schools.

Business is a rapidly expanding field for Negroes. Most Negroes, to be sure, are in small businesses. In the past, most of them started their enterprises with little or no specific training, as is probably true of most white men. Many of the colleges for Negroes today not only give practical training to young men and women but they are also beginning to work with those already engaged in business. This was one of the most promising new activities that I observed, particularly in public colleges in Georgia, West Virginia, and in several other states.

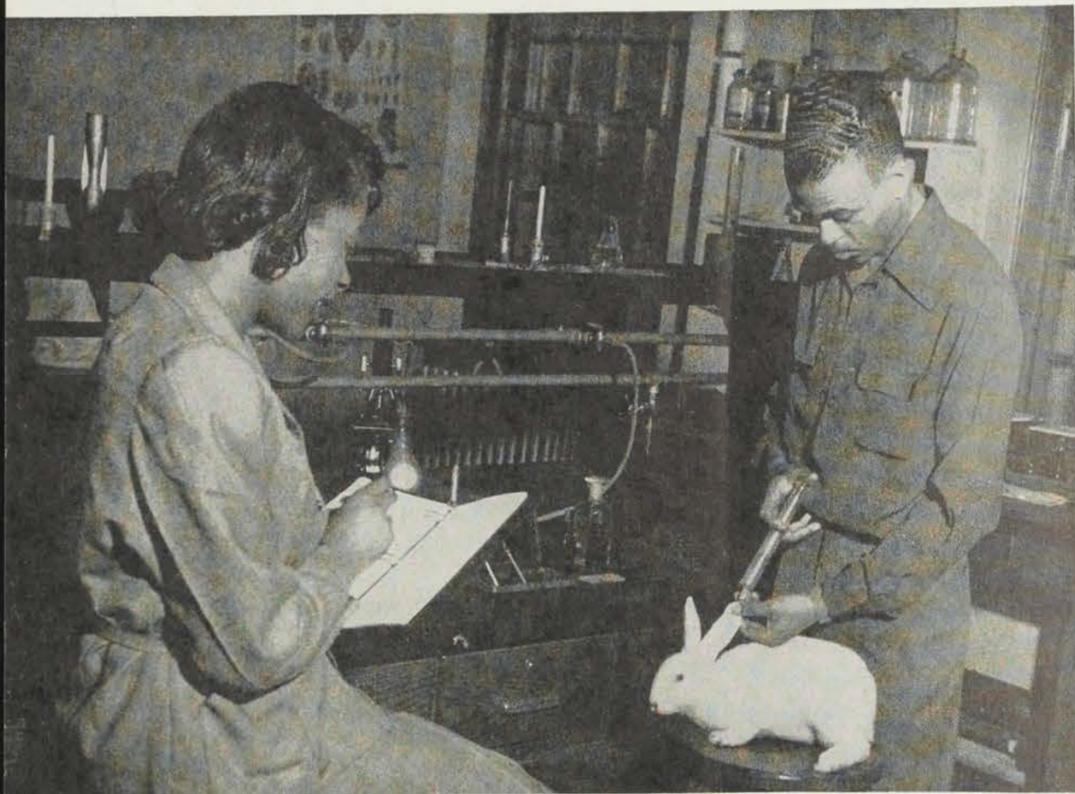
By no means all business enterprises headed by Negroes are small. When I went to North Carolina College at Durham to deliver the Commencement address, I had the privilege of meeting President Spaulding and Vice-President Cox of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company.

Later, upon our return to Durham in the fall, we visited the insurance company and the bank it largely controls. We spent half a day there, met all the officers, and looked over all departments of the company, which has had more than half a century of successful experience. All its posts are filled by Negroes. Both Mr. Spaulding and Mr. Cox impressed me as being exceedingly able. If they differed materially from most business men of my acquaintance it was because they seemed so very socially-minded and so well informed about matters not directly related to their business.

A PROBLEM THAT IMPRESSED ME AS MOST SERIOUS IN the administration of colleges for Negroes, especially public colleges, is that the board of control is usually composed exclusively or largely of white men. The president must carry out the policies of his board, regardless of how unpalatable they may be on the campus. It seemed to me that in the Negro colleges there was even less in common, and less communication between the



A course in textile design for women of Bennett College.



Biology majors at North Carolina College. Some of their predecessors are technicians at Duke University Hospital, where proficiency counts.

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board, on the one hand, and faculty and students on the other, than is usual in other institutions. All too often even the president is treated as a person who cannot be trusted with administrative responsibility. Sometimes a white man employed by the board stands between the president and the board and exercises veto power over most of the administrator's decisions. In at least one



A course in textiles is popular among the young women of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina

instance I found that this representative remained completely aloof from the college, yet insisted upon deciding what requisitions could be approved, who could be appointed, whose salaries increased, and so on.

Where there is Negro representation on the board of control, all too often the Negro member is of the type sometimes described as an "Uncle Tom," meaning that he can always be counted on to follow the white members' lead. Under such circumstances, I am sure it would be better to have no Negro on the board.

The president of a public college for Negroes has an even more difficult administrative post than do most white college presidents. I was impressed with the high quality of the Negro college presidents, as a group. They tend to be well educated men and, I believe, wiser men than most college presidents of my acquaintance—certainly they are more forbearing and patient. It seemed to me that Negro college administrators of the newer generation are considerably more democratic than the older men. Perhaps this is true of college presidents generally.

The most disturbing observation I have to make regarding the publicly supported colleges for Negroes is that on many campuses it is difficult for a man of in-

Colleges for Negroes

tegrity to continue for any length of time as the administrative head, and hence there is a high rate of turnover. That in itself is bad for the colleges. Only if the president is willing to forget professional ethics and professional standards can he count on long tenure. But in order to do this he must rule the college with an iron hand, ruthlessly suppressing whatever ideas and actions on the part of faculty and students do not meet with the approval of the most bigoted elements in the community. Of course, if he behaves in this manner he can serve no useful educational purpose. In making this observation, I am not referring to crusaders against segregation—none of them would ever receive such an appointment. I am referring to such fine, moderate, and conciliatory men as James H. Colston, former president of Georgia State College at Savannah, and there are many others.

Unless a solution for this problem can be found, most of the public colleges for Negroes must continue to be places where no honest and able Negro educator can afford to remain, either as administrator or as teacher. Of course, some honest and able Negro educators do accept appointments to these colleges, but usually they soon discover the completely untenable position in which they have been placed. The solution, I think, must be found in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the regional accrediting agency.

This Association has two sets of standards, one for white and one for Negro institutions. Undue political interference with the administration of a white college can and sometimes does result in loss of accrediting. If the Southern Association would apply this same standard in accrediting public colleges for Negroes, it would correct the present situation, and public opinion in the South would support such action.

In my conversations with both white and Negro educators, I found virtual unanimity of belief that the time has come when the same standards should be applied to both types of college and, further, that a dual standard never should have been adopted. Negro educators freely admit a large share of responsibility for this situation, and they now know that it is contributing to the perpetuation of inferior standards in the colleges for Negroes. A practical possibility would be to give Negro colleges not more than three years in which to meet fully the regular standards of the Southern Association or lose their accrediting.

ONE PROBLEM THAT TROUBLED ME AT SEVERAL COLLEGES for Negroes was evidence of an even greater "social distance" between faculty and students than is found on most campuses. It was more apparent in the public than in the private colleges. Perhaps it resulted from differences in social, economic, and cultural background as between faculty and students.

Evidences of lack of confidence in the students on the part of the faculty troubled me. So did harsh and repressive regulations, and the absence of warm human contacts between teachers and students. These observations were by no means true of all institutions nor of all faculty members. There was entirely too much evidence of the same things in the white colleges, though I

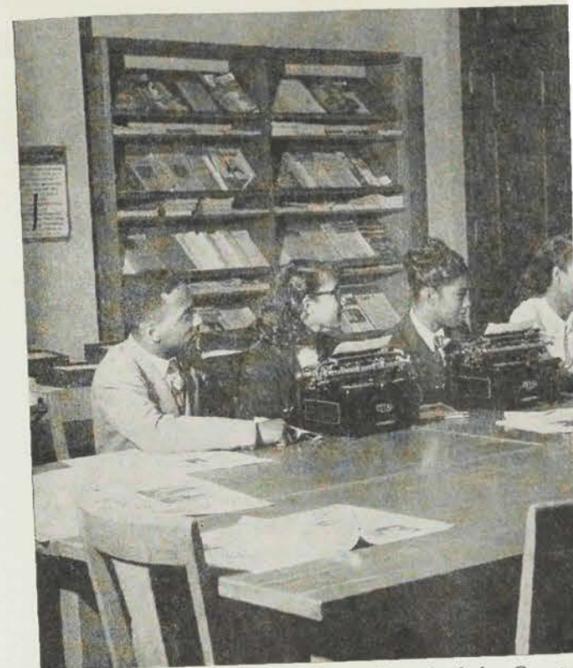
felt they were somewhat more pronounced in certain of the colleges for Negroes.

Perhaps an incident will illustrate the point. At a state college for Negroes I had met with the Student Council, the members of which were bitter and discouraged about numerous instances of unreasonable treatment from faculty and administrative officers. They reported, for example, a decision by the dean of women that the women students were forbidden to attend an alumni dance, although in other years they had gone to this function. Those in the senior dormitory signed a petition to the Student Council, and to the personnel committee of the faculty, requesting a reversal of this ruling. The petition was granted. Then, according to the Student Council, the dean of women arbitrarily announced (too late for another petition) that those in the senior dormitory—the protest leaders—were still to be excluded from the dance. The Council cited this as typical of what happened whenever individuals or students "stuck their necks out."

FOLLOWING THE COUNCIL MEETING I SAT DOWN WITH THE faculty and the administrative officers constituting the student personnel committee. I related this and other incidents that had been reported to me by the Student Council.

The attitude of the members of the committee was exceedingly antagonistic toward the students. Their idea was that all faculty members had an obligation to be constantly alert to "catch" students who violated any of the numerous rules and regulations—no violation should go unreported or unpunished. This would "teach" students that laws must be obeyed. The personnel committee was agreed in this viewpoint. In an effort to make them see that there was another and different way to work successfully with students, I told them of an incident about a person whom I described as my favorite dean of women. This dean had an apartment with an outside entrance in the girls' dormitory of a northern state college. Late one night her buzzer sounded. At the door she found one of the girls who lived in the dormitory. The student said, "Dean, I would like to spend the night with you. I have been out too late, and I have had several drinks. I wouldn't want my roommate to know about it." Nobody smiled when I told this. One asked whether such shielding of an offender would not result in students feeling that they could go out and get drunk every night, immune from punishment. I said it did not have the result.

Finally one senior faculty member said: "The trouble with us is that we have forgotten our own student days. We are trying to make criminals out of these students." He added, "I happen to know that every member of this committee with the exception of the pastor and Professor X does some drinking. We drink in our homes. If I should happen to drink too much my wife would not report it. She would see that I did not do it again. Yet we are expected to be on the lookout for every single violation of our rules by the students. We are not expected to help them, but only to catch, convict, and expel them. I think it is time we began making friends with our students instead of making criminals of them." It was my impression that his appeal made no impression on his



Editorial board of the *Campus* Carolina College, learns about

colleagues. Perhaps that whole situation results from an excess of paternalism. At least, it is an example of what seemed to me a major problem.

THE ATTITUDE OF MANY NEGROES TOWARD THEIR PUBLIC colleges is sharply different from the attitude that most white people have toward public institutions. Shortly after having spent a week at the newly established Texas State University for Negroes, I mentioned the visit to the president of a private Negro college. He immediately voiced great hostility toward this institution, particularly the Negro faculty members who had accepted employment there. He called them "traitors to their race." At first I thought this was merely an instance of the common antagonism between public colleges and private colleges, and charged him with being prejudiced against tax-supported institutions. He insisted that he was a strong believer in public education.

After a good deal of discussion my friend was able to clarify his position. He believed that Texas in establishing a state university for Negroes was not acting in good faith, but was merely trying to circumvent the decision of the Supreme Court in the Gaines case and to continue segregation in higher education. He repeated what I have heard said so many times by Negro educators—under segregation, "education is separate but never equal." He held that Negroes should not lend their services to the perpetuation of such a sham, merely because they were offered higher salaries than they could get in private colleges.

I asked whether education in his college and in others like it was not just as separate and just as unequal as the public colleges. He admitted that this was indeed true. Then he made his real point: whereas, in my



Editorial board of the *Campus Echo*, student publication at North Carolina College, learns about makeup from a faculty adviser.

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private colleges for Negroes the faculty member is free to oppose the segregated pattern even while of necessity working within it, when he accepts a job in a public college he must give up the most precious and important academic freedom he has—the freedom to oppose segregation.

This attitude is by no means universal among Negro educators. Nor is it universally true that employment in a public college for Negroes results in complete lack of freedom to work against the principle and practice of segregation. That would depend, among other things, upon the state in which the college was located. It is true, however, that there is in general greater freedom in this matter in the private than in public colleges. Many Negro educators accept segregated state colleges as necessary for the present, in order that more Negro young people may get a higher education, but they object strongly to the establishment in these institutions of graduate work and professional schools. It is at this level that they feel segregation is breaking down. They also believe—and with reason—that the southern states are not financially able to maintain segregated graduate and professional schools of high quality.

I AGREE SEGREGATION IN HIGHER EDUCATION IS BREAKING down, and that the break is coming primarily in graduate and professional work. Quite naturally, it is coming first in the border states. West Virginia, for several years and with no publicity, has been admitting Negroes to advanced work at the state university. In Missouri, St. Louis University (Jesuit) led the way in giving up segregation. Washington University (private, independent) followed suit. The University of Kansas City (private, independent) began admitting Negroes in the

fall of 1948. The University of Missouri, I feel confident, will not hold out much longer.

In West Virginia, the wise and able President John W. Davis of West Virginia State College (Negro) politely declined for years to accept proffered legislative appropriations for graduate work and professional schools, telling the legislators that the state university needed the money to strengthen its post graduate schools. When the state university began admitting Negroes, President Davis helped select those to be admitted, exercising great care that only unusually capable Negro students enrolled. There was some concern as to how this university would react to the appearance of the first Negro students on the campus. President Davis, it is reported, met with a group of the student leaders. After they had been informed that a beginning of Negro students were to be accepted, President Davis suggested that when these leaders passed a Negro student on the campus they should greet him with a friendly and off-hand wave of the hand and say, "Hi." That, he said, would start things off in the right way, and a natural association would follow. There was no "trouble."

IN SEVERAL STATES FARTHER TO THE SOUTH, INCLUDING ARKANSAS and Oklahoma, there has been a break in segregation—again, in graduate and professional schools. How fast the traditional pattern will change I do not know. I do know that the process has begun, and I think it is inevitable. From first-hand evidence, I know that, in many of the southern colleges and universities, faculty and students would welcome the change. Segregation is perpetuated today primarily by older people who have been thoroughly indoctrinated, and by politicians who have a vested interest in it. I am convinced that powerful forces in the South are working effectively to end segregation in higher education. Many deeply religious southerners have asked themselves, "Can I reconcile my Christian principles with segregation and denial of equal opportunity to Negroes?" Many of them have answered that question in the negative. It is my observation that the Roman Catholic Church is an increasing force against segregation, and it deserves great credit for this effort.

When the president of a state college for Negroes was asked how he could reconcile with his well known aversion to segregation his efforts to improve and expand the college over which he presided, he made what seemed to me a good point. His reply was that his state would never have enough good higher educational opportunities; when the state got ready to give up segregation he expected his college to be just as useful an agency for the higher education of all youth as in the meantime he intended it should be for Negro youth.

Closely related to this controversial question of segregation in higher education is the equally controversial question of regional arrangements in the South. Rightly or wrongly, most Negro educators are convinced that this activity has behind it just one motive: a final effort to circumvent Supreme Court decisions which make it virtually mandatory for states to abandon segregation in graduate and professional training. To nearly all Negro educators with whom I discussed this controversy, that is the issue. They were not consulted at the inception of the plan and they have no intention of having it forced upon them. They believe that the Supreme Court will not

accept regional arrangements as meeting the mandates of the Gaines decision, and they intend to contest in court any effort to "send" Negroes to segregated regional graduate and professional schools.

The other side tells an entirely different story. They hold that cooperative regional efforts have a long history in the South and that the proposals for regional arrangements in higher education are a part of this larger program. The regional plans for education were not shaped primarily for Negroes, but merely included Negroes as part of the total educational problem. It was, they say, sheer accident that the first specific proposal had to do with Meharry Medical College, connected with Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. This was primarily because of a crisis in the affairs of that institution. Meharry's foundation grants were running out and were not going to be renewed. The state was not prepared to provide the needed support. Tennessee officials therefore appealed to the southern governors sponsoring the regional plans to come to the aid of Meharry Medical College and make of it a regional medical school for Negro youth, to be supported by grants from all the southern states. Other proposals, they point out, are to make the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Oklahoma a regional institution for white students, and to make the School of Veterinary Medicine at Tuskegee a regional institution for Negroes.

Proponents of such regional arrangements informed me that they have considered plans for establishing nonsegregated regional universities in one or more of the border states, where such institutions would not come in conflict with state laws. They assured me that there never was any notion that regional schools would meet the

President David D. Jones of Bennett College chats with two students



mandates of the Supreme Court decision in the Gaines case. They made a point of the fact that a Negro from each state has been invited to full membership on the commission handling the regional plans, and that this in itself is almost unprecedented.

Perhaps I have had a better opportunity than any other individual to listen to the arguments on both sides of this question. I am convinced that there are many completely sincere and able men on each side of the controversy, and it is not my purpose here to impugn the motives of either side. Too many people already have attempted to do that.

At a southern state university I had the privilege of meeting with a committee of the board of trustees and the president of the university. In the course of the conversation one of the trustees, knowing that I had spent considerable time at colleges for Negroes, asked if I could tell him why the Negro educational leaders were so uncooperative in the regional plans. I told him that in my opinion communication between the two groups was so poor that effective cooperation was almost impossible. I pointed out that major decisions had been made before Negroes were invited to participate, that these decisions were vitally important to Negro education, and that under these circumstances cordial acceptance was scarcely to be expected. But I believe this board of trustees and the university president were entirely sincere in their belief that the proposals were in the best interest of Negroes in the South.

It is true that the regional group has made efforts to enlist the cooperation of leading Negro educators. For the most part, those who do not have to participate do not do so. Dr. John Ivey, professional director of the regional program, told me that he had made repeated efforts simply to confer with President Benjamin Mays of Morehouse College, always without success. But I believe that these efforts all came *after* the basic decisions to go ahead with certain projects in the field of Negro education had been made.

AFTER CONVERSATIONS WITH MANY WHITE EDUCATORS IN southern universities, I am convinced that there is little readiness for regional arrangements among the institutions. For example, when we were in Florida studies were being made with a view to establishing a medical school as part of that state's university. I asked Dr. Ivey's assistant why they did not apply the regional idea there; that is, inform the people of Florida that they did not need a medical school, since it would be more efficient to make regional arrangements with a medical school in a nearby state. He said they had been trying to do that, but without success.

A Negro educator is reported to have advised the regional group that the wisest course they could pursue would be just to forget all about Negroes for the next five years and concentrate on making effective regional arrangements among the white institutions. That is the wisest counsel I have heard on this subject, but I doubt it will be heeded. If not, I believe that present regional plans for higher education are doomed to failure.

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active in social and civic activities. The wife of one president told us about her experiences as a member of the local Girl Scout Council. The task of getting the two groups to work together had been slow and difficult. Some of the problems were rather petty, but they were symptomatic of the bigger things. For example, when they finally reached the point of having an annual joint meeting of Girl Scouts, the white children had to sit on one side of the room, and the Negro children on the other. The next year they discontinued that practice, but the Council insisted that the Negro Scouts enter the auditorium by a separate entrance. Gradually, however, the two groups learned to work together harmoniously. Always the major problems were with the adults, not among the children. Clearly, too many of the Negro leaders had chips on their shoulders, too many of the white women were insensitive to the feelings of their Negro colleagues.

IN ANOTHER SOUTHERN CITY, THIS ONE IN THE DEEP SOUTH, I had several conferences with the highly competent supervisor of Negro schools. She was greatly interested in improving intercultural relations and she had an excellent background of education and experience in that field. She told me that when Negro groups asked a white person to address a meeting or confer with them, he or she usually came. However, white people seldom asked a Negro to their meetings. She said that among the gambling and racketeering elements in the community there is intermingling, cooperation, and good fellowship between Negroes and whites, but not at religious, educational, and cultural levels. I asked this educator why so many of the Negro young people are turning to Catholicism, something that I saw happening all through the South. She held the Protestant Negro churches chiefly responsible, because their emphasis is on money, rather than religious and spiritual matters. A Negro racketeer, she said, would be always welcome, unrebuked by the pastor, provided he made a large contribution to the church treasury; further, she felt that the Catholic church was doing much more social welfare work among Negroes than the Protestant denominations.

On several occasions I became aware that white people seem to be setting up a kind of "honorary white man" status for certain Negroes. There was, for example, the time when the manager of the leading hotel in a southern town called a Negro college president by telephone to assure him that we had arrived and were comfortably settled. The conversation from the hotel manager's end began like this: "Hello, Professor X? How are you, sir?" I talked with the manager about this. He would not call any other Negro "sir," he declared, but this man was a leading figure, highly respected, and "knew his place."

Repeatedly, we observed, Negroes who had attained professional or business success were exempt from some of the more flagrant and humiliating expressions of prejudice and discrimination. This is particularly true of the members of Negro college communities—students as well as faculty. Within its small orbit the educational factor does improve the atmosphere. Perhaps there is encouragement—however slight—in the fact that an increasing number of white people are beginning to think of a few Negroes as individuals.

Fairest Of The Fair At Bennett College



Bennett May Queen Dorothy Brunson, senior from Hamlet, N. C., poses for photographers with her two senior attendants, Misses Mary Debro, Tupelo, Miss., left and Clariiece James, Los Angeles, Calif., who was maid of honor. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson, the young queen was elected by the college student body to reign over the traditional May Day festivities which drew a large crowd.—Ward Photo.

Rosetta Grier Heads Bennett Student Council

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Final voting of student organizations on the Bennett College campus last week resulted in the election of Miss Rosetta Grier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Grier, of Greensboro, as president of the college Student Senate. Active in campus activities, the young Sociology student will assume duties as head of the student body at the opening of the Fall term in September, at which time she will be a senior.

Other cabinet officers are Misses Doretha Henderson, Charlotte, N. C. vice-president; Clara McCain, Kannapolis, N. C., secretary; Alberta Copeland, Hendersonville, N. C., assistant secretary; Louise Summerville, Monrovia, Liberia treasurer; Mary Herbin, Greensboro, assistant treasurer; Mary LeCompte, Washington, D. C., student representative to the Senate; and June Sizemore, Pickens, S. C., parliamentarian.

Class officers for the ensuing school year are:

SENIOR CLASS: Misses Mary Pierce, Pittsburgh, Pa., president; Gloria Wilson, New Orleans, La., vice-president; Julia Morgan, Christianburg, Va., secretary; Harriette Godson, Clayton, N. C., assistant secretary; and Mary LeCompte, Washington, D. C., treasurer.

Junior Class: Misses Clara McCain, Kannapolis, N. C., president; Mary Herbin, Greensboro, vice-president; Ardata Bean, Conover, N. C., secretary; Alice Rhodes, Winston-Salem, N. C., assistant secretary; and Argenia Fleming, Johnson City, Tenn., treasurer.

Sophomore Class: Misses Hazeline McPhaul, Washington, D. C., president; Cornelia King, Philadelphia, Pa., vice-president; Maureen Fisher, Pittsburgh, Pa., secretary; and Betty Jean Washington, Chicago, Ill., treasurer.

Other major campus elections were:

BENNETT BANNER: Misses

Helen Kirk, Charlotte, N. C., editor-in-chief; Emma Hazel, Winston-Salem, N. C., associate editor-in-chief; Emma Hazel, Winston-Salem, N. C., associate editor; Gloria Wilson, New Orleans, La., secretary; Helena Valteau, New Orleans, La., art editor; Elizabeth Reece, Tupelo, Miss., circulation manager; Ruth Bullard, Waycross, Ga., feature editor; Barbara Smith, Clarksburg, West Va., business manager; and Thomasina Campbell, Whiteville, N. C., news editor.

Non-Resident Students: Misses Evelyn Jones president; Emma Headen, vice-president; Mrs. Rachel Taylor, secretary; Allie Darden, treasurer; and Sadie Bailey, assistant secretary, all of Greensboro.

Senior Choir: Misses Carolyn Wimberly, Evanston, Ill., president; Mary LeCompte, Washington, D. C., vice-president; Annie Dinkins, Hagood, S. C., secretary; Mildred McLeod, Bennettsville, S. C., assistant secretary; Mrs. Ruth Brooks, Ashboro, N. C., treasurer; Ardata Bean, Conover, N. C., librarian; Vivian Gleaves, Maxton, N. C., assistant librarian; Edith Powe, Cleveland, N. C., wardrobe mistress; Grathes Taylor, Greensboro, assistant wardrobe mistress; and Melvine Lyons, Rocky Mount, N. C., sergeant-at-arms.

THEATRE GUILD: Misses Harriette Goodson, Clayton, N. C., president; Helen Kirk, Charlotte, N. C., vice-president; Ethel Lewis, Roanoke Rapids, N. C., secretary; Jean Fleming, Johnson City, Tenn., assistant secretary; Loyve Davis, Cheraw, S. C., treasurer; Elizabeth Walls, Charlotte, N. C., assistant treasurer; and Dolores Douglas, Greensboro, I. D. A. Representative.

Marshall Board: Misses Dorothy Porter, Columbia, Ohio, president; June Sizemore, Pickens, S. C., vice-president; Barbara Scales, Winston-Salem, N. C., secretary; LaVerne Chavis, Ahoskie, N. C., assistant secretary; and Annis Polk, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., treasurer.

Bishop King Lauds Unity At Bennett

News 5/29/50

Seniors Advised On Good Life

We can never hope to achieve the dream of a united world until this desire becomes a major passion among all the ordinary people the world over, Bishop Willis J. King told Bennett College Seniors yesterday.

Speaking on "The Good Life" the residing bishop of Monrovia, Liberia, named Albert Sweitzer, George Washington Carver and Eleanor Roosevelt as the three unusual personalities whom he believed best typified the good life.

Decalogue

Relating the life stories of the world famed medical missionary in French equatorial Africa, the great Negro scientist, and the nationally acclaimed political leader, the former president of Gammon Theological Seminary offered the 100 members of the graduating class a Christian decalogue of life.

"Realize that the supreme values in life are spiritual rather than material," he implored, "and that the most sacred thing in the universe after God is man who is made in His image. Make as your goal the seeking of spiritual values and love and respect all men."

Tragic Leaders

Reminding the Seniors that most of the men who have "loomed highest in history have been individuals of self-seeking power and grasping types," Bishop King declared, "They left terrible wreckage and human misery in their wake. We must blame the age and the people who sustained such leaders for this tragedy."

"You will have to make sacrifices," he declared, "but, like Sweitzer, Carver, and Roosevelt, who had faith in God, believed in the supremacy of persons, worked indefatigably and gave service to the lowly, you too can achieve the good life."

The speaker was introduced by President David D. Jones. Assisting in the service were Rev. G. M. Phelps, Greensboro, who read the scripture; Rev. W. S. McLeod, High Point, who offered prayer, and Rev. J. T. Hairston, Greensboro, who gave benediction.

The college choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie K. Ray, sang "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and "Great is Jehovah, The Lord," by Schubert with Verona Pulley of Red Bank, N. J., as soloist.

The college's 77th commencement address will be given today, at services beginning at 10:30 a. m. in the college chapel by Dr. Norman E. Clemens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Bennett Contest Winners Announced

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Misses Betty Triplett, junior, La Mott, Pa., and Anne Stone, senior, Hartford, Conn., won first and second place honors, respectively, last week as the Bennett College library staff sponsored a student book contest.

Miss Triplett received a gift certificate entitling her to a year's subscription to her favorite publication and Miss Stone a six month's subscription to her favorite magazine. The awards were made by Miss Rosa Lee Stephens, sophomore from Asheville, N. C., chairman of the student library staff.

The contest was sponsored by the staff to encourage greater reading of current books by students, after a survey revealed that the majority of reading done by students was for assigned academic purposes. The contest ran over a period of five weeks. The culmination was the quiz program with the six students who had done the most reading participating. The contestants were quizzed on information in forty-two books.

Bennett To Open Student Union Building Sunday

Two major events will take place on Bennett College's campus Sunday, May 21, as the installation of newly-elected officers of all campus organizations is held during the regular 4 p. m. vesper hour in Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel and the college holds Open House of the new Student Union Building.

The ceremony of the opening of the Student Union building will be held immediately following exercises in the chapel, at which President David D. Jones will preside.

Miss Gloria Alexander, '51, of Philadelphia, Pa., will offer invocation, and Miss Rosa Wade, '51, Durham, will read the scripture. Recognition of officers will be given by Miss Virmetta Tresville, '50, Philadelphia, Pa., former president of the Y. W. C. A. Charge to officers and students will be made by Miss Regina Tanner, '50, of Detroit, Mich., outgoing president of the Bennett

College Student Senate. Miss Dorothy Porter, '51, Columbus, Ohio, president of the Student Union Board of Managers for the school year 1950-51, will give the statement of appreciation.

Addresses will be made by two members of the college's trustee board, which met this week-end for their annual meeting. They are Mrs. H. C. Black of Johnson City, Tenn., and Mrs. A. C. Johnson of Bowling Green, Ky.

Following the chapel services the audience will assemble in the Union building for the ceremony of the opening, which will be conducted by Mrs. Carl Merner of New York City. A special Litany for the occasion will be led by Mrs. W. Raymond Brown of East Aurora, New York, after which the group will join in singing "Bless This House," by Taylor, Dr. Clinton C. Armstrong of the college faculty will give the benediction.

Bennett Thespians To Give "Twelfth Night"

Presentation of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" by the Bennett College Theatre Guild, Friday, May 26, at 8 p. m., will officially open the college's annual commencement week-end. Directing the drama is Miss Constance E. Johnson, director of Dramatics at the college. Miss Harriette Goodson, Clayton, S. C., is assistant director.

The Bennett thespians traditionally give a Greek classic at commencement time as the closing dramatic production of the year. During the past few years the Guild has presented such plays as "The Trojan Women," "Antigone," and "Medea."

The play will be given from the portico of the college chapel. Starring in the leading roles will be Misses Delores Douglas, of Greensboro, as Viola; Thomasina Martin, Camden, S. C., as Olivia; Lalla Harris, Littleton, as Maria; Hobart Jarrett of the college faculty, as Duke Orsino; and David

BENNETT THESPIANS TO GIVE "TWELFTH NIGHT"

(Continued from Page 1)

Kithcart, Gastonia, of the A. and T. College Players, as Sir Toby Belch.

Others in the cast are Misses Shirley Spaulding, Canton, Ohio; Areatha Raynor, Clinton; Hazel-line McPhaul, Washington, D. C.; Helen Kirk, Charlotte; Barbara Parks, Birmingham, Ala.; Marion Lee, Lanett, Ala.; Eunice Fisher, Fayetteville; Katherine Gaffney, Atlanta, Ga.; Altona Lane, Henderson; Minnie Walston, Pine Tops; Katie McKoy, Laurinburg; Mabel Hodges, of Parkton; Bernice Cobb, Lexington; Evelyn Maclin, Petersburg, Va.; Rebecca Turner, New Orleans, La.; Betty Thompson, Winston-Salem; Barbara Edmonds, Washington, D. C.; Fredia Hall, New York City; Lois Fleming, Johnson City, Tenn., and Ethel Lewis, Roanoke Rapids.

Male roles will be portrayed by Walter Evans, Salisbury; Matthew LeGrand, Greensboro, both of the A. and T. College Players; Oliver Harper of the college faculty, and Joseph Holloway, manager of the Gem Theatre here.

Stage manager for the production will be Miss Johnnie Lou Nelson of Kansas City, Mo.

Bennett Theatre Players Present "Twelfth Night,"

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The presentation of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" by the Bennett College Theatre Guild, Friday night, May 26 at 8 p. m. will officially open the college's annual commencement week-end. Directing the Shakespearean drama is Miss Constance E. Johnson, director of Dramatics at the college. Miss Harriette Goodson, Clayton, N. C., is assistant director.

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Honors Awarded At Bennett

The necessity of learning to do things well was stressed by President David D. Jones in addressing the Bennett College student body at the Honors Day program in the college chapel yesterday.

Patricia Wattlington of Greensboro headed the list of Senior honor students with Edna Lockhart, Atlanta, Ga., in second place.

Announcement of prizes was as follows: the Rocky Mount Scholarship prize for Rocky Mount Freshman making the most outstanding record, scholastic and otherwise, Willie Beatrice Cox; Bell Tobias Scholarship for Freshman making most outstanding improvement during the year, Loyve Davis, Cheraw, S. C.; Lula Donnell prize for Greensboro Freshman achieving scholastically and personally, Carolyn Williamson; Class of 1921 prize for excellence in science, Nola Bewley, Senior, Johnson City, Tenn.; Irma Graham prize for high efficiency in biological or physical science, Evelyn Baskin, Winifrede, W. Va.; Goode prize for Home Economics, Pauline Moore, Kinston; Omicron Eta Chi Award to Freshman best exemplifying characteristics expected of a model home economics student, Nevada McIver, Sanford; Omicron Eta Chi Award to Senior home economics student, Evelyn Maclin, Petersburg, Va.; and the M. B. McLaurin Award for the student having maintained the highest level of efficiency in some capacity of campus employment, Edith Powe, Cleveland.

Numerous other minor awards also were made.

Bennett College Announces Plans For Graduation

Bishop Willis J. King of Monrovia, Liberia, and Dr. Norman W. Clemens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be speakers at the 77th commencement exercises at Bennett College.

Bishop King will present the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 28, at 4 p. m. and Dr. Clemens will speak at formal commencement ceremonies Monday, May 29, at 10:30 a. m. Both events are scheduled for Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Assigned to Liberia, West Africa, in 1948, Bishop King is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the commission of Unification of Methodist Churches in America and the National Preaching Mission Staff. He entered the ministry in 1911.

Dr. Clemens is former president of the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches and is at present pastor of First Methodist Church in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He is a trustee of Wyoming Seminary, a member of the executive committee of the Brotherhood Roundtable and director of the Wilkes-Barre Community Concert Association.

Other commencement activities include a testimonial dinner honoring Mrs. M. B. McLaurin, faculty member retiring after 30 years service; Senior Day exercises; annual college choir concert, and campus illumination, all set for Saturday, May 27. The reunion breakfast and the president's reception will be held on baccalaureate Sunday.

Student Union Building Dedicated At College

Mrs. Carl Merner of New York was principal speaker at a ceremony officially opening the new Bennett College Student Union Building yesterday.

Other activities at the institution yesterday included installation of student officers for campus organizations in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Rosetta Grier of Greensboro was installed as president of the student senate.

Rec'd 5/22/50
Bennett Seeks Housing Aid

A \$479,350 budget for 1950-51 and an application for \$500,000 from the federal government for student and faculty housing were approved Saturday by the Bennett College Board of Trustees.

Trustees granted the Greensboro institution an additional sum of \$41,780 for operating expenses in excess of the 1949-50 budget.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, retiring chancellor of Woman's College, was re-named chairman of the board. Other officers re-elected for another term were Mrs. H. C. Black of Johnson City, Tenn., secretary; Mrs. J. G. Meidenbauer of Buffalo, N. Y., treasurer; Dr. David D. Jones, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Julius W. Cone, of Greensboro, chairman of the building and grounds committee. Other officers are Bishop Alexander P. Shaw of Baltimore and Mrs. W. H. C. Goode of Sidney, Ohio, both vice-presidents.

New trustees named to the board were Mrs. Pauline Waters Smith of Jacksonville, Fla., and J. A. Tarpley of Greensboro. A resolution was passed praising Mrs. M. B. McLaurin of Greensboro, who retires at commencement after 30 years of service to the college.

October 27-31 was set by the board for dedication of the school's new Student Union Building.

Crowned May Queen at Bennett



Bennett College crowns Miss Dorothy Brunson, senior from Hamlett, N. C., as a climax to the traditional May Festival at the school. At the right is the queen's maid of honor, Miss Clarice James, senior of Los Angeles, Calif.

Bishop King And Dr. Clemens At Bennett

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Two distinguished religious and educational leaders will deliver the main addresses here as Bennett College holds its 77th commencement exercises, May 26th to 29th, President David D. Jones has announced.

Bishop Willis J. King of Monrovia, Liberia, will give the baccalaureate address and Dr. Norman W. Clemens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will deliver the commencement address.

Bishop King will speak to the Bennett Class of 1950 at the baccalaureate service, Sunday, May 28th at 4 o'clock in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Assigned to Liberia, West Africa in 1948, four years after he was elected to the highest office of The Methodist Church, Bishop King entered the ministry in 1911. The author of several books, he is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Commission of Unification of Methodist Churches in America, and the National Preaching Mission Staff.

Dr. Clemens, an outstanding clergyman of The Methodist Church, is vice-chairman of the Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications of the Wyoming Methodist Conference. He will deliver the commencement address Monday morning, May 29th, at 10:30 a.m. in the college chapel.

Lion Herald 5/24/50

Bishop King, Dr. Clemens To Speak At Bennett College Commencement

Two distinguished religious and educational leaders will deliver the main addresses at Bennett College at its 77th commencement exercises, May 26-29, President David D. Jones announced this week.

Bishop Willis J. King of Monrovia, Liberia will give the baccalaureate address and Dr. Norman W. Clemens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will deliver the commencement address.

Bishop King will speak to the Bennett Class of 1950 at the baccalaureate service, Sunday, May 28, at 4 o'clock in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Assigned to Liberia, West Africa in 1948, four years after he was elected to the highest office of the Methodist

BISHOP KING, DR. CLEMENS TO SPEAK AT BENNETT COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

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Dr. Clemens, an outstanding clergyman of the Methodist Church, is vice-chairman of the Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications of the Wyoming Methodist Conference. He will deliver the commencement address Monday morning, May 29, at 10:30 in the college chapel.

Other activities during commencement week-end include the Little Theatre Guild production of "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare at 8 p. m. May 26 from the portico of the college chapel; meeting of the Graduate Association, the All-Bennett luncheon; senior class day exercises, the annual college choir concert and campus illumination, Saturday, the 27; the Reunion Breakfast, meeting of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and the President's reception, baccalaureate Sunday. The traditional reception, at which time President and Mrs. Jones receive graduates, their parents and friends at their home, is one the highlights of commencement week-end.

Bennett President Talks At College's Honors Day Event

Stressing the necessity of learning how to do things well, President David Jones told Bennett College students during the Honors Day program today. "It's a very poor craftsman that complains about his tools or the difficulty of a task."

"All tasks are hard until they become easy," he asserted, "and it is a good teacher who takes the things that a person can do well and magnifies them until that person has confidence in himself and his ability."

Heading the list of Senior honor students is Patricia Wattlington of Greensboro, with Edna Lockhart of Atlanta, Ga., in second place.

The Lula Donnell prize for scholastic and personal achievement of a Greensboro Freshman went to Carolyn Williamson.

Greensboro students receiving college choir awards were Virginia Lindsay and Eleanor Phillips.

Other commencement prizes and awards were presented to approximately 50 students from other cities.

Bennett College May Day Festival May 13th

GREENSBORO

The crowning of Miss Dorothy Brunson, Bennett College senior as May queen will highlight traditional May Day festivities of the college, Saturday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m. A home economics major, Miss Brunson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson of Hamlet. She will be crowned by Mrs. David D. Jones.

Approximately 350 students will participate in the May Day celebration which will take place on the campus lawn amidst an impressive setting of ivy leaves, colorful decorations and enchanting costumes. The festival, in honor of the young queen, will center around the theme of the story hour with the old woman who lived in the shoe. Miss Lolla Harris, junior, Littleton, will portray the old woman and narrate the fanciful tale of story and dance. The setting will be a huge brown shoe.

Beside the traditional wrapping of the May pole, such dances as the Irish Lilt, the Russian Karobatchka, the Italian Tarantella and two American numbers will be performed. The modern dance group will do an interpretative number to "The Nearness Of You."

Attending Miss Brunson will be Miss Clariece James, senior from Los Angeles, Calif. as maid of honor. Other at-

tendants will be Misses Mary Debro, Tupelo, Miss.; Evelyn Maclin, Petersburg, Va.; Louise Summerville, Monrovia, Liberia; Doris Love, Greensboro; Rachel Parham, Stoney Creek, Va.; Barbara Hunt, Columbus, Miss.; Delores Lea, Danville, Va.; and Elizabeth Reese, Tupelo, Miss.

Playing for the gala procession will be Clarence E. Whiteman, organist, of the college music department. Miss Barbara Armstrong, junior, Kansas City, Mo. will serve as pianist. The festival is under the direction of Misses Vivien E. Bridwell and Belmira Teixeira of the college physical education department.

Bennett Speaker Urges Greater Understanding

Rev. William C. Faulkner, dean of the chapel at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., made a plea for greater human understanding among all people and nations yesterday in a talk at the Bennett College vesper services.

"So long as any man or nation is insecure," Dean Faulkner said, "the security of all men and nations is threatened." He was recently elected as the first Negro president of the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

Bennett Will Award 1950 Honors Today

The announcement of scholastic honors and recognition of student achievement during the school year will highlight exercises at 10 a. m. today as Bennett College holds its Honors Day program in Pfeiffer Chapel. Presiding will be President David D. Jones, who will announce the awards, honors and appointments.

The program will name students elected to honor societies and those who are eligible for keys for the Theater Guild, the college choir, and the marshals.

Chaperons and residence hall assistants will also be named, as well as those students who have been selected for assistantships in the various departments and those who will receive college prizes for excellence in English, science, scholarship, personal development and religious service.

Students At Bennett Hold Textile Display

Textile designs developed in block print, ceramic work, costume designs, paper craft, and posters are features of the annual student exhibition now being presented by the Bennett College Art Department in Holgate Library. The exhibit is on display daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. and will be shown through May 31.

The exhibition, which represents the work of 30 students, is made up of projects developed in elementary art methods.

COLLEGE:

Christian Advocate
5/18/51

On National Hook-up

The seventy-voice Bennett college choir under the direction of Carrie Kellogg Ray will be presented in nation-wide broadcasts June 25 and Aug. 8. The programs are a part of a series sponsored by the United Negro College fund and are being broadcast through the facilities of the American Broadcasting company.

The June 25 broadcast, featuring a message from David D. Jones, president of Bennett college, concerning the college's program of education, will be an all-Dett program. The numbers sung will be those written especially for the choir by the late Dr. Nathaniel Dett, world-renowned composer, pianist and conductor, who for many years was director of the Bennett college choir. It was under his direction that the choir first achieved national acclaim while touring the country.

Bishop King And Doctor Clemens To Speak At Bennett Commencement

GREENSBORO, N. C. -- Two distinguished religious and educational leaders will deliver the main addresses here as Bennett College holds its 77th commencement exercises, May 26, President David D. Jones announced this week.

Bishop Willis J. King of Monrovia, Liberia will give the baccalaureate address and Dr. Norman W. Clemens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. will deliver the commencement address.

Bishop King will speak to the Bennett Class of 1950 at the baccalaureate service, Sunday, May 28 at 4 o'clock in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Assigned to Liberia, West Africa in 1948, four years after he was elected to the highest office of the Methodist Church, Bishop King entered the ministry in 1911. The author of several books, he is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Commission of Unification of Methodist Churches in America, and the National Preaching Mission Staff.

Dr. Clemens, an outstanding clergyman of the Methodist Church, is vice-chairman of the Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications of the Wyoming Methodist Conference. He will deliver the commencement address Monday morning, May 29, at 10:30 a.m. in the college

chapel.

Other activities during commencement week-end include the Little Theatre Guild production of "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare at 8 p.m., May 26 from the portico of the college chapel; meeting of the Graduate Association, the All-Bennett luncheon; senior class day exercises, the annual college choir concert and campus illumination, Saturday, the 27; the Reunion Breakfast, meeting of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and the President's reception, baccalaureate Sunday. The traditional reception, at which time President and Mrs. Jones receive graduates, their parents and friends at their home, is one of the highlights of commencement week-end.

Bennett To Install Student Officers

Two important events will take place on the Bennett College campus tomorrow when the installation of student officers for the ensuing school year 1950-51 is held and the college holds open house in the new Student Union building.

The installation services will highlight the 4 p. m. vesper service in the college chapel, at which time addresses will be given by Mrs. H. C. Black of Johnson City, Tenn., and Mrs. A. C. Johnson of Bowling Green, Ky., both members of the college trustee board which is meeting in annual session this week end. Presiding at the service will be President David D. Jones.

Immediately following services in the chapel, the audience will assemble in the Student Union building for the opening ceremony. Conducting the ceremony will be Mrs. Carl Merner of New York City. A special litany for the occasion will be led by Mrs. W. Raymond Brown of East Aurora, New York, both of whom are members of the trustee board. After the litany the group will join in singing, "God Bless This House" by Taylor. Dr. Clinton C. Armstrong of the college faculty will give the benediction.

At the close of the ceremony a group of 24 student guides will conduct the visitors on a special tour of the building.

Dr. D. D. Jones Finals Speaker At Weldon

WELDEN, N. C.—Dr. David D. Jones, president of Bennett College will deliver the commencement address at Halifax County Training School on Tuesday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock.

Other commencement activities are as follows: Primary play on May 23 faculty and senior reception on May 25, Glee Club recital on May 26 and the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 28, will be preached by the Rev. McKinley Nicholson. Class night exercises will be held on May 29.

Members of the graduating class are: James Blackwell, Jr., Catherine Blue, Cora Bradley, Lucille Epps, Essie Ivery, Lucille Jones, Glendora Jones, Glendora Kennedy, Mabel Lomax, Bernadine Manly, Robert McNair, Jr., James Pearson, Jr., Bernadine Pierce, Beatrice Robinson, Willa Belle Scott, Robert Staton, Louise Thomas, Jean Walden, Marthaleen Whitaker, Carol Wiley, Gladys Williams, Ruth Williams, Naomi Woodruff.

Reagan Tribune
5/19/50

BENNETT TO OPEN COMMUNITY THEATRE

Ruth Gordon's "Years Ago" and the famous children's operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," are the plays scheduled for the Bennett College Community Theatre, to open here May 22.

An annual service of the college to the community, the theatre is under the direction of Miss

Constance Johnson of the college drama department. It offers all persons of Greensboro and surrounding communities an opportunity to receive training in all phases of theatre production, acting, costuming, stage direction, lighting, writing, producing, etc.

There is no financial charge connected with enrollment in the summer theatre and any interest-

ed persons may contact the college drama department. For the past five years, since the theatre was first started, many persons have taken advantage of the opportunity of developing their theatrical interests.

A few of the former productions include "Beyond the Horizon," "Stage Door," "You Can't Take it With You," "Little Women," "What a Life," and "Ladies In Retirement."

**Bennett President
Urges Humility
In Chapel Talk**

"There is no place in life for cockiness, putting on airs, and thinking no one else has done something besides you," President David D. Jones told Bennett College students in formal chapel exercises this morning.

In one of his frequent informal chats with the students, Dr. Jones discussed, "What Should Be Our Attitude, Our Spirit When Honors Come to Us." Factors that are important in the development of a sensible and sound outlook on life were interchanged by Dr. Jones and the students. The necessity of having a real sense of humility when achievement is accomplished was one of the main factors emphasized. Commented Dr. Jones, "Be humble in your very heart and realize in your humility that while you have done well, there is still more to do."

Other essential factors voiced by the students were "never to become self-satisfied, always remembering, when achievement comes, those who have helped you, and recognizing the fact that accomplishment is small indeed if it does not offer the opportunity for giving greater service to humanity."

Added Dr. Jones, "These things are all so important as you prepare yourselves for future life. Never allow yourself to become satisfied with what you do. Look about you at what others have done. A reasonable sense of satisfaction gives encouragement."



Susan (left) was just as happy

Fair, Fat, and . . .

In the past ten years, sharp disagreement has risen in medical circles over the real cause of obesity. One group of doctors may tell their overweight patients: "It's your glands." Another: "You are overeating to compensate for some emotional lack in your life." Whether endocrine or psychological, neither school seems quite sure of its particular theory.

Two years ago, Col. Walter H. Moursund, chief of the basic science

department of Walter Reed Army Hospital, and Dr. George Brecher of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., decided to look for new obesity clues through animal experiments. Last week, these scientists for the first time described their preliminary findings.

Final Birthday Dinner Is Planned At Bennett

The final birthday dinner of the school year at Bennett College will be held tonight at 6 o'clock in Wilbur F. Steele Dining Hall. Sponsors of the dinner will be the Science Seminar Club, with Martha Randall, president from Roanoke, Va., presiding.

Virmetta Tresville, Senior, Philadelphia, Pa. will give the welcome address. Others on the program will be Lovye Davis, Freshman, Cheraw, S. C.; Clara McKay, Sophomore, Kannapolis; Nola Bewley, Senior, Johnson City, Tenn.; Willie Cox, Freshman, Rocky Mount; Mary LeCompte, Junior, Washington, and Gloria Morley, Sophomore, Miami, Fla.

College Head Will Visit Here

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, chancellor of the College of the Pacific, will be a guest on the Bennett College campus tomorrow and Monday. A distinguished educator, lecturer and administrator Dr. Knoles will confer with students and visit classes.

Tomorrow evening he will speak at St. Matthew's Methodist Church and Monday night he will address the college faculty meeting, which will be held at 7 o'clock in the lounge of Holgate Library.

Dr. Knoles is coming to the college as one stop on an extensive itinerary through the South, which is being sponsored by the Division of Educational Institutions of the Methodist Church Board of Education in Nashville, Tenn.

For 10 years he served as head of the Department of History at the University of Southern California.

FISK UNIVERSITY DEAN TO SPEAK AT BENNETT VESPERS SUNDAY

The Rev. William J. Faulkner, dean of the chapel at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., will be guest speaker here Sunday at the regular vesper services at Bennett College, beginning at 4 p. m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel.

The services, in observance of Mother's Day, will be highlighted by the christening of children of Bennett graduates and will be conducted by the alumnae of the college.

Faulkner recently received the honor of being elected the first Negro president of the National Association of College and University Chaplains at the association's meeting a few weeks ago in Pittsburgh. He succeeds the Rev. Bradford Abernathy, chaplain of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

The service will be preceded by a fifteen-minute organ prelude with Clarence E. Whiteman of the college music department at the organ. Music for the service will be rendered by the 70-voice senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Kellogg Ray.

Hamlet Girl May Queen

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The crowning of Dorothy Brunson, Bennett College senior as May queen will highlight traditional May Day festivities of the college, Saturday, May 13, at 2:30 P. M.

A home economics major, Miss Brunson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson of Hamlet, N. C. She will be crowned by Mrs. David D. Jones.

Approximately 350 students will participate in the May Day celebration which will take place on the campus lawn amidst an impressive setting of ivy leaves, colorful decorations and enchanting costumes. The festival, in honor of the young queen, will center around the theme of the story hour with the old woman who lived in the shoe. Lolla Harris, junior, Littleton, N. C., will portray the old woman and narrate the fanciful tale of story and dance. The setting will be a huge brown shoe.

Bennett Faculty Supper Guests

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The playroom of Reynolds Hall was the setting for a buffet supper given by the Bennett College faculty club, Thursday evening, May 4.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of gifts to those members who were married or received higher degrees during the past year.

Honorees included Mrs. Gwendolyn J. Newkirk, Miss Daphne Lawson, Mrs. Carrie K. Ray, Mrs. Lillie M. Sheffield, Mrs. Marcheta W. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Sayles, and Mrs. Mary W. Logan. The club also presented a gift to the recently born baby daughter of the Clifford Wards. Ward is an instructor in chemistry and biology at the college.

Heading the planning committee for the supper was Miss Madge Moore. Committee members included Mrs. Zenobia Headen, R. E. Jones Jr., Miss Burdette McIver, Miss Lucille Headen, Miss Shirley Franklin, Miss Margaret Craig, Miss Anna Camp, and Mrs. Clara S. Rogers.

Bennett Will Crown May Queen Today

Dorothy Brunson, Senior from Hamlet, will be crowned May Queen as Bennett College holds its annual May Day celebration, beginning at 2:30 p. m. today. Mrs. David D. Jones will crown the young home economics major, who was chosen by the student body to reign over the festivities.

The pageant will center around the theme of the story hour told by the old woman who lived in the shoe to her 10 children. The program will be highlighted by the wrapping of the May Pole, the dancing of the Italian Tarantella, the Irish Lilt, the Russian Karobatchka and two American numbers to the tunes of "Buttons and Bows" and "The Nearness of You."



SENIORS WIN CUP—Miss Virginia Hentz, White Plains, N. Y., president of the senior class at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., is all smiles as she accepts Jane Miller Jones scholarship cup

on behalf of her classmates from President David D. Jones. Awarding of the cup is an annual event. Seniors won it with an average of 4.874.

TO GET AFRO MERIT PLAQUES:

**Four Women, 29 Men
Listed on Honor Roll**

BALTIMORE

The AFRO's annual honor roll, announced this week, lists four women and 29 men, representing a wide variety of activity.

Eight of the persons selected are white, 4 of them Federal judges. The list also includes 4 college presidents, 5 newspaper publishers, 3 clergymen, 1 city councilman and 1 athlete. The honorees come from

13 States, the District of Columbia and Africa.

The District of Columbia, with 5, heads the list.

Judge's Wife Selected

The women chosen are: Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee of Washington, president of the National Council of Negro Women; Miss Shirley Graham of New York City, biographer and winner of the AFRO award as "Woman of the Year"; Mrs. Lillie Jackson of Baltimore, president of the Baltimore branch NAACP, largest in the nation; and

Mrs. J. Waties Waring of Charleston, S.C., wife of the United States District Judge, whose decisions bringing full suffrage again to South Carolina also won for him a place high on the list.

Paul Robeson, actor-singer and political figure of New York; Arthur Godfrey, radio and television star; and Paul Whiteman, orchestra leader and director of the TV Teen Club, are the representatives from the entertainment world.

U.S. Solicitor General Philip Perlman was chosen because of his

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Delegates



Delegates to the Interracial Spring... Included in the group are Alton... and Vernon Herron, who will... 22-27, in Cleveland, Ohio. Left to... Ada Ruth Brown, Vernon Herron, second row: Alton Powell, Charles

numerator



TO GET AFRO ME

Four Women Listed on

(Continued from Page 1)

briefs and arguments in the restive covenant housing cases, Sweatt vs. University of Texas, and the Henderson vs. South Railway case, which finally broke before the U.S. Supreme Court constitutional interpretation was the framers intended.

African Editor on List
Newspaper publishers chose... Carter Wesley of Houston, Texas, whose Informer Group is the largest chain of newspapers in Southwest; P. B. Young Sr., chairman of the (Norfolk) Journal and Guide;

J. E. Mitchell, publisher of St. Louis Argus; Wendell Ph... Dabney, editor and publisher of blood in him."

We finished the meal, went outside, and walked several blocks along one of the city's popular boulevards.

We passed a colored boy in a white shirt and white pants, my friend stopped to stare. They passed us he turned around to get another look.

"That," he said musingly, "is the cause of a riot in Capetown."

Sees Night Life
We went later to a cabaret where we watched the mixed band, floor show and mixed dance couples.

"It seems natural in Paris," he said, shaking his head. "I wonder if people can get along together in Paris, why the hell can't they do the same in South Africa?"

He revealed that he had been in a South African regiment during the fight in North Africa, the Germans in World War I. But later, when he returned to his home and tried to join a group to fight against

Second Ward Band Gets High Rating

CHARLOTTE— Second Ward High School band, under direction of L. Augustus Paige Sr., received a two-plus rating at the State Music Festival in Greensboro last week.

More than 20 bands attended the music festival held on the campus of A. and T. College. Forty-three members of the Second Ward band attended the festival, with 28 of them music-novices in that they started for the first time this school term.

Plato Price was the only other school to attend the festival from this area and receive a two rating.

Mr. Paige announced last week that the music program will not be interrupted during the summer months. A six-week music course will be conducted, starting June 12, and lasting through July 21.

All classes will be held at the Second Ward School gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Most Popular Girl



Miss Frances Liddell was crowned the "Most Popular Girl" in Pickens County, Easley, S.C., recently. Miss Liddell is a member of the junior class of Simpson High School.



Charles H. Houston, Doctor of Jurisprudence, one of Harvard University's most distinguished graduates; able, brilliant, successful; for small fees he put his talent frequently at the service of humble people in their battle for civil rights. He died last week.



Donald Newcombe, pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, probably the best in the National League, for his outstanding athletic performance in both the Minor and Major Leagues, particularly his contribution toward winning the 1949 National League Pennant for his team.

Presbyterians Hold 64th Meeting in Louisburg

Elder J. O. Scipio Elected Moderator of Cape Fear; Report Shows Pledge Boost

By J. B. HARREN

LOUISBURG, N.C.— The 64th annual meeting of the Cape Fear Presbytery was held here recently with St. Paul Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. T. McFadden, pastor, serving as host, Retiring moderator, Elder A. L. Williams of Whiteville delivered the opening address of the two day session.

Elder J. O. Scipio of Lumberton (Bethany Church) was elected moderator. The Rev. J. E. Kearney of Spring Street and Mt. Pleasant Churches was chosen vice moderator.

The Rev. O. E. Sanders, chairman of United Promotion, gave a report showing an overall 30% increase in benevolence pledged. However, in spite of added emphasis on benevolence, 1949 receipts were 11% under 1948 receipts.

New Life Movement

Approximately 60 members and corresponding members were present on the second day to hear Dr. A. H. Prince, evangelistic chairman, told of the progress made in the New Life Movement to add 3,000,000,000 new or restored members to the Presbyterian Church USA.

Previously, the Rev. B. R. Richardson, Presbytery chairman of New Life, had reviewed progress on the local level. Of 42 churches, only eight have participated actively in the recruiting effort.

With goals totaling 98, the eight churches have obtained 60. Shiloh at Goldsboro has exceeded by one her goal of 31. The Rev. J. T. Jones,

Defend In Field Games

Shaw, A and T, St. Augustine's, Winston-Salem Teachers' and Livingstone. High schools throughout the State have been invited to participate in the scholastic division of the carnival.

The Eagles will have a double winner in '49 back for this year's meet. Donald Leake, national junior AAU 60-yard hurdles champion, won two of North Carolina College's first places last year with victories in the 120-yard hurdles (14.9 sec.) and in the 220-yard low hurdles (25.6 sec.).

However, Robert Hill, another NCC trackster who copped a pair of firsts last year has presumably been lost for the remainder of the season. Winner in the mile (4 min. 38 sec.) and 880-yard run (2 min. 4 sec.) last year, Hill was recently ordered to discontinue competition by his physician. Another '49 squad member who will not be around next Saturday is Charles White, who won the 100-yard dash in the fine time of 9.8 last year. NCC's Thornton, Montgomery, and Houston

Sunday School missionary cited the need for Christian education.

Delegates Elected

After Elder M. D. Williams, Calvary, Wilson, gave a report to the Council of Presbyterian Ministers the Presbytery elected the Rev. H. Brown of Faison and Trinity Churches as ministerial commissioner to the 162nd General Assembly in Cincinnati, May 16-24.

Elder J. B. Harren of Mt. Pisgah Church, Rocky Mount, was chosen as lay commissioner. Alternates were Rev. W. D. Burgess and Elder E. C. Grigg.

Rudolph Obey and Thomas J. McPhatter, both of J. C. Smith University were granted licenses to preach. John H. Wilson of Lincoln University was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry.

The October Presbytery meets at Mt. Pleasant. The Rev. J. H. Hayswood of Lumberton, dean of Cape Fear ministers, is stated clerk of the Presbytery. Dr. McFadden is permanent clerk, and Elder William Hines, treasurer.

At Church 29 Years

The Rev. H. T. McFadden has been pastor at St. Paul here for 29 years. He also serves as a teacher in the Franklyn county school system as does Mrs. McFadden. St. Paul has a membership of 115 and the approximate 1000 colored population. The town's estimated total population is 4,000.

Elders of St. Paul's Session are Moses Hill, Abraham Ridley, Eugene Yarborough and Geodde Dent. Miss Susie B. Yarborough, Young People's Worker. Carl Harris is principal of Franklyn County Training School. Mrs. Fannie Perry and her son, Wilson Perry, and Nelson Hargrove operate grocery store.

Floridans to Get Postal Substation

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A postal sub-station to serve the colored residential sections will be opened soon at Eighth St. and Myrtle Ave., U. S. Rep. Charles E. Bennett announced last week.

This will be in line with the recently established system of installing sub-stations for the city treasurer's office where colored residents in the various thick populated areas of the city may pay light, water bills and attend to many other matters which heretofore had to be transacted in City Hall, downtown.

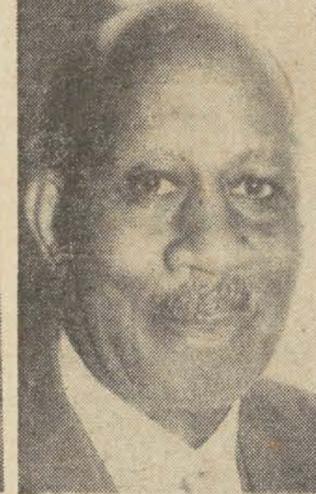
This was one of the issues in the city elections of last spring opposed by C. W. Hendley, present city treasurer; but advocated by M. C. Moore, whom he defeated.

RACE HATE LEADER GIVES SELF UP TO SERVE TERM

ATLANTA— (ANP)—Emo Burke, former leader of the



Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, physician, president, National Council of Negro Women, one of the founders and for 13 years president of Washington's S.E. Settlement House, former National A.K.A. head, member of Board D.C. Housing Assoc. and Council of Social Agencies, director of Howard U's Health Service, worthy to wear the mantle of Mrs. Mary Bethune which has been placed upon her shoulders.



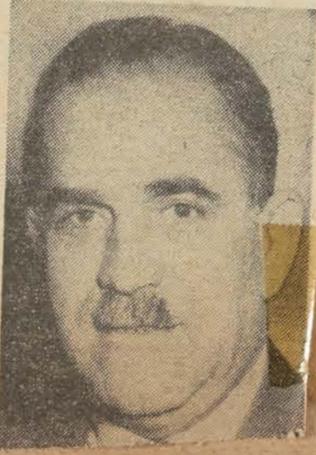
J. E. Mitchell, dean of the active newspaper men in the Southwest under whom the St. Louis Argus has grown in influence and in public esteem



JOHN L. PARKER



Ben Azikwe, editor of Zik's Press Limited, Lagos, Nigeria; one of 125 graduates of Lincoln (Pa.) University who have gone back to Africa to labor among their own people; outstanding newspaper editor and leader in the West African Independence Movement.





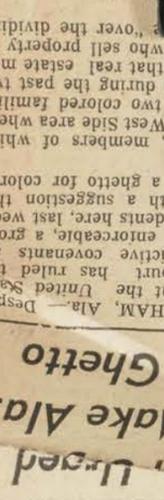
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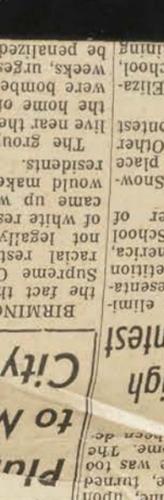
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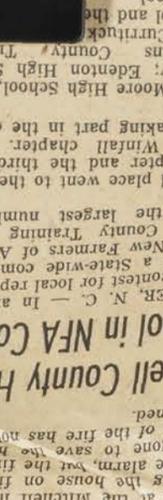
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Bishop W. J. Walls, Chicago, Illinois, May 8, celebrates his 65th birthday and has already completed 25 years as Bishop in the great AME Zion Church. He is loved and honored not only in his own church but as an important national religious leader in the nation.



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JOHN L. PARKER



Bennett Senior Speaks At Vesper Service
Ann Merritt, Bennett College Senior from Lynch Station, Va., speaking at the college vesper service yesterday, urged her audience to "begin to make your life count right now."
One of the dangers that all persons must avoid, the college Senior said, "is to allow a sense of inadequacy and our frustrations to creep in and become chief of staff in our lives."
"The daily ordinary things we assume to be unimportant are the stuff that life is made of," she said.
The vesper service was sponsored by the Senior Class of the college and was conducted by Virginia Hentz of White Plains, N. Y.



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Plan Urged to Make Ala. City Ghetto

The above shows E. R. Broome on a courageous citizenship for

Tyrell County High School in NFA Contest

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City Ghetto

city Ghetto



Shirley Graham, author of "Your Most Humble Servant," the story of Benjamin Banneker. To her, for her work in making Banneker come alive and in presenting him as one who is as real as a next door neighbor goes the AFRO award as "The Woman of the Year."



Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of Lincoln University under whom this honored Pennsylvania college and seminary is continuing to gain in public regard, and in alumni and State support. It leads in sending its graduates into medicine, the ministry, and to Africa.



J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks. For 28 years head of the country's best known and largest fraternal order which, under his leadership, has grown strong here and abroad. Its influence has constantly been utilized for liberal causes.



Dr. John T. Colbert, pastor beloved of Grace Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, formerly moderator of Baltimore synod, who took a parish which seemed hopelessly dead, revived it and projected the Christian spirit of love and devotion far beyond the walls of his own church.



Philip Perlman, Solicitor General of the United States, whose briefs and arguments in the restrictive covenants, University of Texas, and Henderson cases before the U.S. Supreme Court give the interpretation to the War Amendments which the framers intended.



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Judge J. Waties Waring, U.S. District Judge, Eastern District of South Carolina, whose decisions brought full suffrage again to South Carolina. Upright, incorrupt, he has interpreted the law as he sees it, despite hostility and threats of social ostracism.



Rev. David D. Jones, for 24 years President of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, which he has built into one of the strongest Methodist institutions for women.



John W. Davis, president, West Virginia State College, dean of Land-Grant College Presidents, able educator, courageous advocate of full citizenship for all Americans.



Carter Wesley, publisher Dallas Express, Houston Informer, trustee Fisk University, for his work in developing the largest and most successful chain of newspapers in the Southwest.



T. M. Campbell, able and energetic Tuskegee, Alabama Farm agent whose program has been copied widely in this country and abroad.



Claude Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press which he established 30 years ago and has built into a respected and effective news gathering agency.



Dr. Dorothy Bauding, physician, president, Council of Negro Women of the founders and first president of Washington Settlement House, national A.K.A. head, Board D.C. Housing Agency, Council of Social Agency, Director of Howard University, Service, worthy to the mantle of Mrs. Mary which has been placed shoulders.



In Mrs. Waring, he has a helpmate who, at home and in her public utterances has strongly supported her husband.



Oliver W. Hill, elected to the City Council election in June, 1948, brought the office to the first colored man in the former capital of the Confederacy in the past 60 years. A veteran of World War II, at 43 he is active in the Statewide program to secure the ballot and equal education facilities for all of the colored people of Virginia.



TO GET AFRO MERIT PLAQUES: **Four Women, 29 Men Listed on Honor Roll**

(Continued from Page 1)

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J. E. Mitchell, publisher of the St. Louis Argus; Wendell Phillips Dabney, editor and publisher of the Cincinnati Union; and Ben Azikiwe, editor of Zik's Press Limited, Lagos, Nigeria.

Claude Barnett of Chicago, director of the Associated Negro Press, was chosen because of his success in building a respected and effective news gathering agency.

4 Heads of Schools
College presidents selected by the AFRO include Dr. John W. Davis, president of West Virginia State College; Dr. David D. Jones, president of Bennett College; and Dr. Horace M. Bond, president of Lincoln (Pa.) University.

James H. N. Waring Jr., head of Downingtown Industrial School in Pennsylvania, was another school president cited for his accomplishments.

Bishop Senior Speaks
Bishop W. J. Walls, for 25 years a prelate in the AME Zion Church; Dr. W. H. Jernagin of Washington, head of the Fraternal Council of Churches; and Dr. John T. Colbert of Baltimore, formerly moderator of the Baltimore synod, are clergymen selected.

Hill, Reynolds Politicians
In addition to Mr. Robeson, political figures chosen by the AFRO include:

Oliver W. Hill, first colored man to be elected to the City Council of Richmond, Va., since the days of the Confederacy; and Hobson R. Reynolds of Philadelphia, former State Legislator and city magistrate, who recently was named a compensation court referee.

Dr. J. Finley Wilson, for 28 years, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, is the only fraternal leader chosen; and Don Newcombe, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, the only athlete selected.

Houston Honored Posthumously
The AFRO posthumously honors Houston.

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We finished the meal, went outside, and walked several blocks along one of the city's popular boulevards.

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Thurgood Marshall, New York, whose organization of 165 teachers in law schools in the United States into a committee which has actively entered the fight to open existing state law schools to all citizens is a fitting climax to his long and useful service as a director of the legal department of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which has to its credit 24 victories in 26 appearances in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Paul Whiteman, well-known musician who has always been in the forefront of putting democracy in action—particularly for his TV Teen Club program aired weekly over NBC-TV which gives an opportunity to young people of all races to display their talent and which includes in its regular personnel youngsters of all colors.

Charles H. ... sent for equal rights, he was thrown into a concentration camp. The camp had 2,000 prisoners—and two latrines for all of them. They got water from two faucets two hours every morning. If you came late, you got none. The place was a regular tuberculosis trap.

Will Fight On

"But tell the people in America that we are still fighting—and we will keep on fighting until we get our rights," the South African said. "The American colored man is ahead of us in the fight against prejudice, and we need his help. Write that in your paper. But say that we intend to keep on fighting, too!"

Charles H. ... died at ... whose name was selected long before he died in Washington, last week.

Among other persons honored are:

Dr. Charles Thompson, dean of the Graduate School of Howard University; T. M. Campbell, farm demonstration agent of Tuskegee, Ala.;

Thurgood Marshall, special NAACP legal counsel; and Judges Morris A. Soper, John L. Parker and Armistead M. Doble of the Federal Court of Appeals of the Fourth District.

The honorees are to receive plaques from the AFRO as tokens of its appreciation for the outstanding service to interracial amity which they have rendered in their own particular fields.

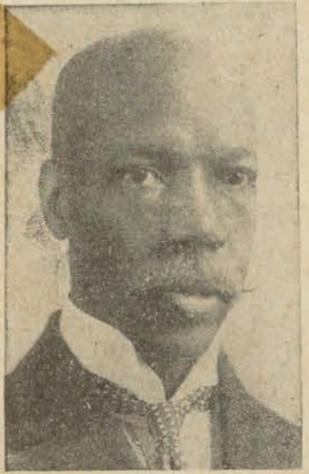
Judge Morris A. Soper, U.S. Federal Court of Appeals of the Fourth District, who with his associates Judges John L. Parker and Armistead M. Doble constitute one of the busiest of the appellate divisions. Here also is a Federal bench which, alive, progressive and youthful in spirit, aware of a changing world, keeps abreast of the times.

Judge Soper (personally) for more than 30 years has served on the Board of Trustees of Morgan College and has been largely responsible for its rapid expansion.

Hobson R. Reynolds, compensation court referee, has pioneered in business, political, civic, and religious affairs. Successful undertaker, 25 years church trustee board chairman, head of Elk and Masonic lodges, he has made noteworthy political contributions. As State Legislator and City Magistrate he has served well.



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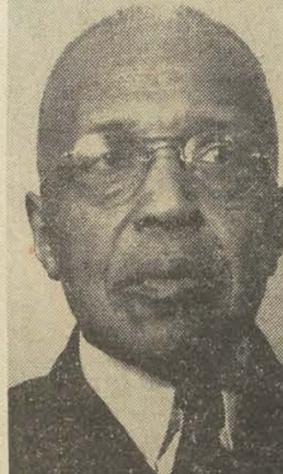
Wendell Phillips Dabney, poet, musician, composer, editor of the Cincinnati Union, now in its 45th year, whose mind is as clear at 83 and whose wit is as sharp as that of the youngest member of the National Press Association.



Mrs. Lillie Jackson, brilliant organizer, tireless public servant, for her work in making the Baltimore Branch of the NAACP the largest in the country and for her long established policy of utilizing the talent of artists of every race, creed and color.



Arthur Godfrey, radio and television star, for his impatience and spontaneously righteous condemnation of intolerance and for his long established policy of utilizing the talent of artists of every race, creed and color.



Rev. W. H. Jernagin, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Washington, D.C. At 80 years of age, he still travels all over America and abroad prodding white associates and reminding them that the essence of Christianity is brotherhood.



Paul Robeson, actor, singer extraordinary, who has chosen to leave these peaceful arts in order to throw himself into the political fight in which he hopes to win human dignity and equality for the common people.



P. B. Young Sr., board chairman of Norfolk Journal and Guide who, before his retirement as editor and president, made the Guide into a powerful organ of public opinion in Virginia and the nation.



James H. N. Waring Jr., following his father's footsteps, has built a full and useful life into a Pennsylvania private school for high school girls and boys which is destined to become more widely known.

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Charles H. [unclear] attorney, whose name was selected long before he died in Washington, last week.

Among other persons honored are:
 Dr. Charles Thompson, dean of the Graduate School of Howard University; T. M. Campbell, farm demonstration agent of Tuskegee, Ala.;

Thurgood Marshall, special NAACP legal counsel; and Judges Morris A. Soper, John L. Parker and Armistead M. Dobie of the Federal Court of Appeals of the Fourth District.

The honorees are to receive plaques from the AFRO as tokens of its appreciation for the outstanding service to interracial amity which they have rendered in their own particular fields.

Judge Morris A. Soper, U.S. Federal Court of Appeals of the Fourth District, who with his associates Judges John L. Parker and Armistead M. Dobie constitute one of the busiest of the appellate divisions. Here also is a Federal bench which, alive, progressive and youthful in spirit, aware of a changing world, keeps abreast of the times.

Judge Soper (personally) for more than 30 years has served on the Board of Trustees of Morgan College and has been largely responsible for its rapid expansion.

Hobson R. Reynolds, compensation court referee, has pioneered in business, political, civic, and religious affairs. Successful undertaker, 25 years church trustee board chairman, head of Elk and Masonic lodges, he has made noteworthy political contributions. As State Legislator and City Magistrate he has served well.



Dr. Charles Thompson, dean of the graduate school of Howard University, for his work in making the Journal of Negro Education, a quarterly, into an important publication of national value.

Wendell Phillips Dabney, poet musician, composer, editor of the Cincinnati Union, now in its 45th year, whose mind is as clear at 83 and whose wit is as sharp as that of the youngest member of the National Press Association.

Mrs. Lillie Jackson, brilliant organizer, tireless public servant, for her work in making the Baltimore Branch of the NAACP the largest in the country and the branch which has to its credit the largest number of important legal victories.

Arthur Godfrey, radio and television star, for his impatience and spontaneously righteous condemnation of intolerance and for his long established policy of utilizing the talent of artists of every race, creed and color.

Rev. W. H. Jernagin, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Washington, D.C. At 80 years of age, he still travels all over America and abroad prodding white associates and reminding them that the essence of Christianity is brotherhood.

Paul Robeson, actor, singer extraordinary, who has chosen to leave these peaceful arts in which he gained high fame in order to throw himself into the political fight in which he hopes to win human dignity and equality for the common people.

P. B. Young Sr., board chairman of Norfolk Journal and Guide who, before his retirement as editor and president, made the Guide into a powerful organ of public opinion in Virginia and the nation.

James H. N. Waring Jr., following his father's footsteps, has built a full and useful life into a Pennsylvania private school for high school girls and boys which is destined to become more widely known.



**BENNETT COLLEGE
FRESHMEN CHOIR
TO GIVE CONCERT**

The Bennett College freshmen choir of 54 voices will appear in concert in Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel, Friday, May 5, at 8 p. m. The choir is under the direction of Clarence E. Whiteman of the college music department.

The four-part program will open with a group of Latin numbers sung by the group in a capella.

A secular group of selections to be sung in English will comprise the second group. Among these will be "The Star," by Rogers, and "Let There Be Song," by Klem.

The first movement of Beethoven's "Piano Concerto in C" will be played by Miss Bettye Washington, freshman, from Chicago, Ill. Whiteman will assist with orchestral accompaniment on the organ.

Included on the program will be the "Magnificat" by Vaughn-Williams featuring a piano and organ duet with vocal solo. Miss Mary LeCompte, junior, from Washington, D. C., a member of the senior choir, will be the contralto soloist. At the piano will be Miss Mildred McLeod of Ben-

nettsville, S. C. Organists will be Whiteman and Miss Dolores Brown, sophomore, from Akron, Ohio, who will play the flute obligato.

The program will conclude with Tchaikovsky's "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord," which will feature the choir in antiphonal chorus, as arranged by Whiteman. At the piano will be Miss McLeod, who will serve as accompanist for the concert which is open free of charge to the public.

**BENNETT SENIORS RECEIVE
SCHOLARSHIP CUP**

A talk by President David D. Jones and the awarding of the Jane Miller Jones scholarship cup to the senior class for achieving an average of 4.874 highlighted chapel services at Bennett College last week.

Miss Virginia Hentz, White Plains, New York, president of the class, accepted the cup on behalf of the 111 seniors. The freshmen were runners-up for the honor, followed by the juniors and then the sophomores.

In keeping with the college tradition of stressing high scholarship, all classes averaged well above the 4.3 mark. The awarding of the scholarship cup is one of the highlights of the school year and is always eagerly looked forward to by the students.

Giving one of his frequent informal chapel talks to his Bennett girls, President Jones stressed the importance of understanding the need for self-discipline and self-direction. "The matter with which all people in the field of education are most concerned today," he told them, "is that of how to get people to do the right thing."

Imploring them to set up for themselves goals of self-discipline, Dr. Jones said, "You need every moment of practice at this need so that when a time of crisis comes you can take whatever happens and walk on with your head erect, meeting life as it comes."

Pointing out that self-discipline must come from within, that it cannot be accomplished by external control, President Jones asserted, "Those of you whose parents have made you understand that you have got to have

restraint and self-control have given you much. You should be extremely grateful to them."

Admonishing them that everyone has the necessity to discipline himself in some sense, Dr. Jones concluded, "You can discipline yourself more easily when you have in mind some goal that you must accomplish."

**Bennett Seniors To
Sponsor Vesper Sunday**

Miss Ann Merritt of Lynch Station, Va., will deliver the vesper talk Sunday, May 7, as the members of the Bennett College senior class sponsor the college's regular vesper service. Miss Merritt, a home economics major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Merritt.

Preceding the service, which begins at 4 p. m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel, there will be an organ prelude played by Miss John Ethel Springs of Allendale, S. C. Miss Virginia Hentz, class president, White Plains, N. Y., will preside.

Scripture and prayer will be offered by Miss Edna Lockhart of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Agnes Thomas, Camden, S. C., will serve as organist for the service.

Special music for the occasion will be sung by the 70-voice senior choir, under the direction of Miss Anne Stone, of Hartford, Conn., president of the choir. The choir will sing the spiritual, "Deep River." The quartette will offer, "Lead Us On," by Ritsche. Members of the quartette are Misses Lillian Clarke, second alto, Union, N. J.; Verona Pulley, first soprano, Red Bank, N. J.; Doretha Henderson, second soprano, Charlotte, and Erma Weathers, first alto, Columbia, S. C.

The postlude will be played by Miss Dolores Bennett of Youngstown, Ohio.

**National Magazine Features
Bennett Health Program**

GREENSBORO

The story of the health program of Bennett College is being featured in the current issue of National Negro Health News. Written by Dr. Walter J. Hughes, director of the college health service, the article discussed various phases of the college's health program including the medical facilities provided for students, the out-patient services available, health education emphasis, preservice teacher demonstrations and community extension of the program.

The article points out that "health education in the college is carried on as an integral part of the total program for healthful and useful living." Writes Dr. Hughes, "Health instruction is done by members of the health service and faculty members of the college divisions of the health, service and faculty members of the college divisions of the biological sciences, the social sciences, home economics, and the humanities."

Regarding preparation of students for the teaching profession, the former director of Negro health service for the state of North Carolina points out that "through cooperative arrangements with the Departments of Education and Health, these preservice teachers visit selected schools. They observe and participate in the physical inspection for screening of an assigned group of children; they receive instruction on the proper procedures for referrals; and they are encouraged to learn about the health conditions of the school and home communities of the school and to make necessary contacts for the use of available community resources."

A recent broadcast emanating from the studios of station WGIC, local affiliate of the Columbia Broadcasting System, cited the work of the college health service. The program prepared by Dr. Hughes and Mrs. Thelma Morris of the Guilford County Health

National—

(Continued from Page Two)

Education department, was presented by Misses Lillie Gordon, Sophomore, Lynchburg, Va and Ann Merritt, senior, Lynch Station, Va.

Receives Scholarship Cup



Miss Virginia Hentz, White Plains, N. Y., president of the Bennett College senior class is all in smiles as she accepts the Jane Miller Jones scholarship cup, on behalf of her classmates, from President David D. Jones. The awarding of the cup is always one of the highlights of the school year and is indicative of the college's strong emphasis upon high scholarship. The seniors won the cup with an average of 4.874.



SENIORS' CUP—Virginia Hentz, White Plains, N. Y., president of the Bennett College senior class, is all in smiles as she accepts the Jane Miller Jones scholarship cup, on behalf of her classmates, from President David D. Jones. The awarding of the cup is always one of the highlights of the school year, and is indicative of the college's strong emphasis upon high scholarship. The seniors won the cup with an average of 4.874.—Ward Photo.

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GIVING ONE OF his frequent informal chapel talks to his Bennett girls, President Jones stressed the importance of understanding the need for self-discipline and self-direction. "The matter with which all people in the field of education are most concerned today," he told them, "is that of how to get people to do the right thing."

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11/29/50
Soyland Advocate

Bennett College News

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dren; they receive instruction on the proper procedures for referrals; and they are encouraged to learn about the health conditions of the school and home communities and to make necessary contacts for the use of available community resources."

A recent broadcast emanating from the studios of station WBIG, local affiliate of the Columbia Broadcasting System, cited the work of the college health service. The program prepared by Dr. Hughes and Mrs. Thelma Morris of the Guilford County Health Education department, was presented by Misses Lillie Gordon, Sophomore, Lynchburg, Va., and Ann Merritt, senior, Lynch Station, Va.

METHODIST FOUNDATION HEAD ADDRESSES BENNETT VESPERS

"One of the crowning achievements of life is to grow up spiritually as well as physically, Dr. E. Joseph Martin, executive director of the Methodist College Foundation of North Carolina, Inc., told the Bennett College vesper audience last week.

"Jesus did not make immaturity the goal of life," he said. "There is a point in life when we must leave off childishness and grow up."

Dr. Martin cited five distinct qualities evident in a person when he grows up spiritually and keeps pace with the will of God as he marks off his chronological years. Among these were the ability to face and cope with the realities of life, to be self-reliant, to be emotionally stable and to sense the need for manifesting great concern for others.

Emphasizing the necessity of realizing that God is not just a theological phrase, a tradition or a vocabulary expression, but the Creator and sustainer of all the universe, the former assistant president of Oklahoma City University declared, "Religion is an experience, a real something."

"We have come to a time in the 20th century when one of the prime prerequisites of the followers of Christ must be to think from the premise of God rather than from the premise of what is acceptable to a pagan society."

Music for the service was sung by the fifty-four voice freshmen choir under the direction of Clarence E. Whiteman, college organist. Soloists were Misses Thomasina Martin, Camden, S. C., and Cornelia King, Philadelphia, Pa.

103 Receive Caps, Gowns At Bennett Senior Rites

GREENSBORO, N. C. — "Real difference your education makes power is achieving satisfaction in the thing one sets out to do," Dr. Willa B. Player, acting president of Bennett College, told the 103 members of the senior class, who received their caps and gowns at the college's traditional Senior Day exercises last week.

Highlighting the event was the announcement of senior honors. Miss Patricia Wattlington of Greensboro, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Wattlington, topped the list of the ten highest ranking students. A graduate of Dudley High School here, Miss Wattlington is an elementary education major.

Addressing the seniors, Dr. Player emphasized the real difference true education makes in an individual and cited compulsion, compromise, exploitation, bargaining, leadership and democratic procedure as the six major levels of human behavior contributing to activity in the development of power.

CITES DEMOCRATIC PROCEDURE

"Of these," she said, "the democratic procedure, which grows naturally out of leadership, whereby the group works for the common good, is the highest level."

Stressing the fact that she hoped each individual senior had matured because "this college places a premium on growing up," the acting president told the seniors, "the real

difference lies in the way you forge ahead in the years to come to make your college experiences count."

Prior to her address, Dr. Player read a message of congratulations to the senior class from President and Mrs. David D. Jones, Dr. Jones is at present on sabbatical leave.

Chauncey G. Watson, chairman of the division of social sciences announced senior honors and presented the seniors for their caps and gowns. The remaining nine highest ranking seniors were Misses Edna Lockart, Atlanta, Ga.; Nola Bewley, Johnson City, Tenn.; Evelyn Baskins, Winifrede, W. Va.; Robert Ann Brown, Georgetown, S. C.; Agnes Thomas, Camden, S. C.; Regina Tanner, Detroit, Michigan; Lucretia Heyward, Beaufort, S. C.; Annie Joyce Knight, Orangeburg, S. C.; and Ann Merritt, Lynch Station, Va.

SENIORS GIFT

Speaking in appreciation on behalf of the class of 1950 was Miss Ruth Morgan, Knoxville, Tenn., who presented to the Bennett Family a radio console combination. The Rev. R. D. Crockett, director of religious activities, assisted in the program.

Following the chapel exercises, which were preceded by a colorful academic procession and the seniors' "sister class," the sophomores forming a guard of honor, the class paid tribute to Mrs. Ida S. Meidenbauer of Buffalo, New York at the traditional tree planting ceremony. Mrs. Meidenbauer is treasurer of the college board of trustees. Miss Lillian Clarke, Union N. J., gave the dedicatory speech.

Other highlights of the day were the annual Senior Day dinner at the traditional Senior Day at Thirkield Gymnasium.

ABC To Feature Bennett

The 70-voice Bennett College choir, under the direction of Carrie Kellogg Ray, will be presented in nation-wide broadcasts June 25th and Aug. 8th. The programs are a part of a series sponsored by the United Negro College Fund and are being broadcast through the facilities of the American Broadcasting Company.

The June 25th broadcast, featuring a message from President David D. Jones concerning the college's program of education, will be an all-Dett program. The numbers sung will be those written especially for the choir by the late Dr. Nathaniel Dett, world renowned composer, pianist and conductor, who was for many years director of the Bennett College choir.

The programs will emanate from the studios of station WCOG in Greensboro, N. C., and will also feature a transcribed message by Dr. Margaret Mead, internationally famous anthropologist.

The choir, composed of a selected group of 40 voices, is currently on an extensive tour that will include appearances in Charleston, W. Va.; Cincinnati; Delaware, Ohio; Pittsburgh; Baltimore; Cleveland; and Lynchburg, Va. At Cleveland they were one of three colleges featured at the national Woman's Society of Christian Service Assembly meet.

HONORS: *Central Christian Advocate 5/10/50*

Laurels for Student

Miss Herbin chooses mission work as vocation

At the recent planning meeting called by President Truman for youth's participation in the Mid-Century White House conference in December, Miss Ernestine Herbin of Greensboro and a student at Bennett college was elected one of the three vice-presidents.

As a national officer, Miss Herbin will be a delegate to the 1950 White House conference. These conferences are held every 10 years and are devoted to discussions on problems of children throughout the nation and how to solve them.

Miss Herbin attended the conference as the national representative of the New Homemakers of America. She served as national president of the NHA in 1948-49 while a senior at Dudley high school in Greensboro.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Herbin of Greensboro, the young Bennett college freshman is president of her class, a member of the Student Senate cabinet and secretary of the freshmen choir.

A social science major, she looks forward to a career as a foreign missionary. "People are my chief interest," she says. "I just want to do whatever I can to help others." Miss Herbin's desire to become a missionary dates back to the sixth grade while attending Goshen elementary school.

An honor student throughout her four years at Dudley high school, Miss Herbin was president of the honor society, the Crown and Sceptre club, vice-president of one of the three divisions of her senior class, president of the "Y" team and a student member of the office staff for four years.

Bennett Freshman Choir Gives Concert Tonight

The Bennett College Freshman Choir of 54 voices, under the direction of Clarence E. Whiteman, organist, of the college music department, will appear in concert tonight at 8 o'clock in Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel.

The four-part program will include a group of Latin numbers, to be sung by the group in a cappella, and a secular group of selections to be sung in English.

Miss Bettye Washington, freshman from Chicago, Ill., will play the first movement of Beethoven's "Piano Concerto in C." Whiteman will assist with orchestral accompaniment on the organ.

Record 5/13/50

Newspaper Honors Dr. David D. Jones

President David D. Jones of Bennett College is among 33 persons who have been cited for achievement by the Afro-American newspaper, Negro Weekly, in its 1950 annual honor roll published today.

The honorees will receive merit plaques.

Dr. Jones is one of four college presidents honored. His citation reads: David D. Jones, for 24 years president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., which he has built into one of the strongest Methodist institutions for women.

Record 5/13/50

FACULTY CLUB BUFFET SUPPER AT BENNETT

The playroom of Reynolds Hall was the setting for a delightful buffet supper given by the Bennett College faculty club, Thursday evening, May 4. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of gifts to those members who married or who received higher degrees during the past year.

Honorees included Mrs. Gwendolyn J. Newkirk, Miss Daphne Lawson, Mrs. Carrie K. Ray, Mrs. Lillie M. Sheffield, Mrs. Marcheta W. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Sayles, and Mrs. Mary W. Logan. The club also presented a gift to the recently born baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ward. Ward is an instructor in chemistry and biology at the college.

Heading the planning committee for the supper was Miss Madge Moore. Committee mem-

bers included Mrs. Zenobia Headen, R. E. Jones, Jr., Miss Burdette McIver, Miss Lucille Headen, Miss Shirley Franklin, Miss Margaret Craig, Miss Anna Camp, and Mrs. Clara S. Rogers.

BENNETT STUDENTS REPORT ON CONFERENCE TRIPS

Student reports on conferences and trips made in recent weeks representing the college were made by four Bennett College students in chapel exercises in Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel this week. Presiding was Miss Agnes Thomas, senior, Camden, S. C.

Miss Alberta Copeland, junior, Hendersonville, gave highlights of the Christian Student Seminar which convened in Washington, D. C. and New York. In New York the 55 student representatives from 33 colleges and universities were privileged to attend sessions at the United Nations.

Extremely interesting were the reports of the recent college choir trip which were given by Misses Doris Raiford, senior, Columbia, S. C., and Lillian Clarke, senior, Union, N. J. The nine-day trip of the choir, composed of 40 selected voices of the regular 70-voice group, took the group to such places as Charleston, W. Va., West Virginia State College, Ohio Wesleyan University; Cleveland, Youngstown, and Cincinnati, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md., and Lynchburg, Va. In Cleveland they sang before 5,000 people at the annual Assembly of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Also attending the Cleveland meet was Miss Ernestine Herbin, freshman, of Greensboro, who was a delegate of the North Carolina Youth Conference at the assembly. She related many interesting experiences and told of the accomplishments achieved by the group, which included the passage of a resolution to end segregation in the Methodist Church. The passage of this resolution means the ending of the Negro Jurisdiction in the church.

National Broadcasts To Feature Bennett College Choir

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The June 25th broadcast, featuring a message from President David D. Jones concerning the college's program of education, will be an all-Dett program. The numbers sung will be those written especially for the choir by the late Dr. Nathaniel Dett, world renowned composer, pianist and conductor, who was for many years director of the Bennett College Choir. It was under his direction that the choir first achieved national acclaim, touring the country extensively.

The programs will emanate from the studios of Radio Station WCOG here, local ABC affiliate, and will also feature a transcribed message by Dr. Margaret Mead, internationally famous anthropologist.

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(Continued from Page One)

The choir, composed of a selected group of forty voices, is currently on an extensive tour that will include appearances in Charleston, W. Va., Cincinnati, Delaware, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cleveland, and Lynchburg, Va. At Cleveland they will be one of three colleges featured at the National Woman's Society of Christian Service Assembly meet. Representing 1,500,000 members in 26,000 churches, an attendance of 3,500 is expected at the four-day Assembly.

31 Bennett Girls Cited On Alpha Kappa Mu Day

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Thirty-one Bennett College students received honor certificates for maintaining high scholastic averages during the school year 1948-49 as Alpha Upsilon chapter of the national honor society, Alpha Kappa Mu, held honors day last week. Dr. Albert E. Manley, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, N. C. College at Durham, delivered the address.

Speaking on the subject, "Negro Education A Painstaking Persistent Effort," Dr. Manley told the students that "there is no alternative for excellence and scholarship."

"A STUDENT WHO demonstrates achievement," he said, "is one who shapes disadvantages into advantages, who transforms weaknesses into strength, and who changes poor attitudes into good ones."

Miss Patricia Wattlington, senior from Greensboro, president of Alpha Upsilon presided and presented the honor certificates to the students. Others participating on the program were Misses Evelyn Baskin, Winifrede, West Virginia, who gave the history of the chapter; Agnes Thomas, Camden, S. C., who read the Alpha Kappa Mu Hymn; and Nola Bewley, Johnson City, Tenn., who offered the call to worship. All four students are

BENNETT PLANS FOR ANNUAL MAY DAY

Amidst an impressive setting of ivy leaves, colorful decorations and enchanting costumes from the land of make-believe Bennett College will hold its traditional May Day festivities here May 13.

As Mother Goose reads to her six children a fanciful tale of story and song will spring to life on the eautiful campus lawn. It will be a tale of Ireland, Russia, China, and ither countries long immortalized in children's rhymes.

Approximately 250 students will participate in the May Day celebration which annually attracts a capacity throng. Highlight of the event is the crowning of the May Queen, a senior selected by the entire student body. The honor this year will go to Miss Dorothy Brunson of Hamlet, who will be crowned by Mrs. David D. Jones.

Miss Brunson will have as her maid of honor, Miss Clariece James, senior, Los Angeles, Calif.

Other attendants will be Misses Mary Debro, Tupelo, Miss., and Evelyn Maclin, Petersburg, Va., seniors; Louise Summerville, Monrovia, Liberia, and Doris Love, Greensboro, juniors; Rachel Parham, Stony Creek, Va., and Barbara Hunt, Columbus,

Miss., sophomores, and Dolores Lea, Danville, Va., and Elizabeth Reese, Tupelo, Miss., freshmen.

Misses Vivien Bridwell and Belmira Teixeira of the college physical education department are in charge of the program.

Self-Discipline Is Emphasized In Bennett Talk

"The matter with which all people in the field of education are most concerned today is that of how to get people to do the right thing," President David D. Jones told Bennett College students in one of his informal chapel talks.

Stressing the importance of understanding the need for self-discipline and self-direction, Dr. Jones urged the students to set up for themselves goals of self-discipline. "You need every moment of practice at this need," he said, "so that when a time of crisis comes you can take whatever happens and walk on with your head erect meeting life as it comes."

Admonishing the students that everyone has the necessity to discipline himself in some sense, Dr. Jones concluded, "You can discipline yourself more easily when you have in mind some goal that you must accomplish."

The chapel program was highlighted by the awarding of the Jane Miller Jones scholarship cup to the Senior class, which had an average of 4.874. Virginia Hentz, White Plains, N. Y., class president, accepted the cup on behalf of the Seniors.

EDNA LOCKHART, Atlanta, Ga.; Clara McCain, Kannapolis, N. C.; Nancy Meldver, Sanford, N. C.; Jeanne Martin, Camden, S. C.; Ann Merritt, Lynch Station, Va.; Juanita Page, Roanoke, Va.; Edith Powe, Cleveland, N. C.; Annie Price, Tarboro, N. C.; Erma Rhea, Johnson City, Tenn.; Alice Rhodes, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Virginia Robinson, Evinston, Va.; Joan Scales, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Nancy Stevens, Worcester, Mass.; Anne Stone, Hartford, Conn.; Bobbie Thompson, St. Paul's, N. C.; Ruby Ware, Atlantic, Iowa; and Carolyn Wimberly, Evanston, Ill.

Thirty-one

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GOOD ATTITUDES

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Others participating on the program were Evelyn Baskin, Winifrede, W. Va., who read the Alpha Kappa Mu Hymn; and Nola Bewley, Johnson City, Tenn., who offered the call to worship. All four students are members of Alpha Kappa Mu and were elected to the honor society at the end of their junior year.

HONOREES LISTED

Students receiving honor certificates were as follows: Ardatta Beam, Conover, N. C.; Eddy Mae Betts, Lynchburg, Va.; Marjorie Brooks, Lumberton, N. C.; Dolores Brown, Akron, Ohio; Robert Ann Brown, Georgetown, S. C.; Alberta Copeland, Hendersonville, N. C.; Mary Debro, Tupelo, Miss.; Hortense Fields, Lexington, Ky.; Lois Fleming, Johnson City, Tenn.; Betty Foster, Lenoir, N. C.; Willie Heney, Ferriday, La.; Doretha Henderson, Charlotte, N. C.; Mary Herbin, Greensboro; Lucretia Heyward, Beaufort, S. C.; Edna Lockhart, Atlanta, Ga.; Clara McCain, Kannapolis, N. C.; Nancy McIver, Sanford, N. C.; Jeanne Martin, Camden, S. C.; Ann Merritt, Lynch Station, Va.; Juanita Page, Roanoke, Va.; Edith Powe, Cleveland, N. C.; Annie Price, Tarboro, N. C.; Erma Rhea, Johnson City, Tenn.; Alice Rhodes, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Virginia Robinson, Evinston, Va.; Joan Scales, Winston-Salem; Nancy Stevens, Worcester, Mass.; Anne Stone, Hartford, Conn.; Bobbie Thompson, St. Paul's, N. C.; Ruby Ware, Atlantic, Ia., and Carolyn Wimberly, Evanston, Ill.

Loyalty To Lord Is Urged By Bell In College Talk

Stressing the necessity of making Christianity a living reality the greatest challenge of the times, Tart Bell, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee here, told Bennett College faculty and students in chapel exercises this morning. "There is plenty of religion in the world, everywhere you turn, but the difficulty is that this religion makes so little difference in peoples' lives."

Imploring his audience to "transform enemies into friends, to desist from hating people we disagree with, and to stop using weapons of force against those that might use them against us," Bell urged greater allegiance and loyalty to Christ.

The speaker, who has recently returned from a trip around the world, related experiences in India. He praised the late Indian leader, Gandhi, calling him "one man who, with no show of force and complete denial of self, was able to effect one of the greatest miracles of history." Gandhi found the secret of the development of spiritual power, he pointed out.

"He was willing to pay the price for the ideals he believed in," Bell declared. His spiritual power was so forceful that he was able to stop riotings. He was respected, admired, and loved."

"We like to think that our nation is the most Christian in the world," the executive secretary continued. "Because we are a part of a rich heritage and culture that we are the greatest nation in the world. But one tiny, frail man has placed upon us, who claim that we are Christians, a tremendous responsibility."

METHODIST FOUNDATION HEAD ADDRESSES 7/27/61 BENNETT VESPERS

"One of the crowning achievements of life is to grow up spiritually as well as physically," Dr. B. Joseph Martin, executive director of the Methodist College Foundation of North Carolina, Inc., told the Bennett College vesper audience last week.

"Jesus did not make immaturity the goal of life," he said. "There is a point in life when we must leave off childishness and grow up."

Dr. Martin cited five distinct qualities evident in a person when he grows up spiritually and keeps pace with the will of God as he marks off his chronological years. Among these were the ability to face and cope with the realities of life, to be self-reliant, to be emotionally stable and to sense the need for manifesting great concern for others.

Emphasizing the necessity of realizing that God is not just a theological phrase, a tradition or a vocabulary expression, but the creator and sustainer of all the universe, the former assistant president of Oklahoma City University declared, "Religion is an experience, a real something."

"We have come to a time in the 20th century when one of the prime prerequisites of the followers of Christ must be to think from the premise of God rather than from the premise of what is acceptable to a pagan society."

Music for the service was sung

by the fifty-four voice freshmen choir, under the direction of Clarence E. Whiteman, college organist. Soloists were Misses Thomasina Martin, Camden, S. C., and Cornelia King, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bennett May Queen Ready 7/27/61

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Amidst an impressive setting of ivy leaves, colorful decorations and enchanting costumes from the land of make-believe Bennett College will hold its traditional May Day festivities here May 13.

Approximately 250 students will participate in the May Day celebration which annually attracts a capacity throng. Highlight of the event is the crowning of the May Queen, a senior selected by the entire student body. The honor this year will go to Dorothy Erunson, Hamlet, N. C., who will be crowned by Mrs. David D. Jones.

Bennett College Students Relate On Conferences

Student reports on recent conferences and trips were made by four Bennett College students in chapel exercises in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel this morning. Presiding was Agnes Thomas, Senior of Camden, S. C.

Alberta Copeland, Junior, Hendersonville, gave highlights of the Christian Student Citizenship Seminar in Washington, D. C. and New York. In New York the 55 student representatives from 33 colleges and universities attended sessions at the United Nations.

Reports of the recent college choir trip were given by Doris Raiford, Columbia, S. C. and Lillian Clarke, Union, N. J. The trip nine-day trip of the choir, composed of 40 selected voices of the regular 70-voice group, included Charleston, W. Va.; West Virginia State College; Ohio Wesleyan University; Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Youngstown, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Washington; Baltimore, Md.; and Lynchburg, Va. In Cleveland they sang before 5,000 people at the annual Assembly of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Also attending the Cleveland meet was Ernestine Herbin, Freshman of Greensboro, who was a delegate of the North Carolina Youth Conference at the assembly. She related many interesting experiences and told of the accomplishments achieved by the group, which included the passage of a resolution to end segregation in the Methodist Church.

COLLEGE CHOIR TO BROADCAST OVER NBC

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The seventy-voice Bennett College choir, under the direction of Carrie Kellogg Ray, will be presented in nation-wide broadcasts June 25 and August 8. The programs are a part of a series sponsored by the United Negro College Fund and are being broadcast through the facilities of the American Broadcasting Company.

The June 25th broadcast, featuring a message from President David D. Jones concerning the college's program of education, will be an all-Dett program. The numbers sung will be those written especially for the choir by the late Dr. Nathaniel Dett, world renowned composer, pianist and conductor, who was for many years director of the Bennett College choir. It was under his direction that the choir first achieved national acclaim, touring the country extensively.

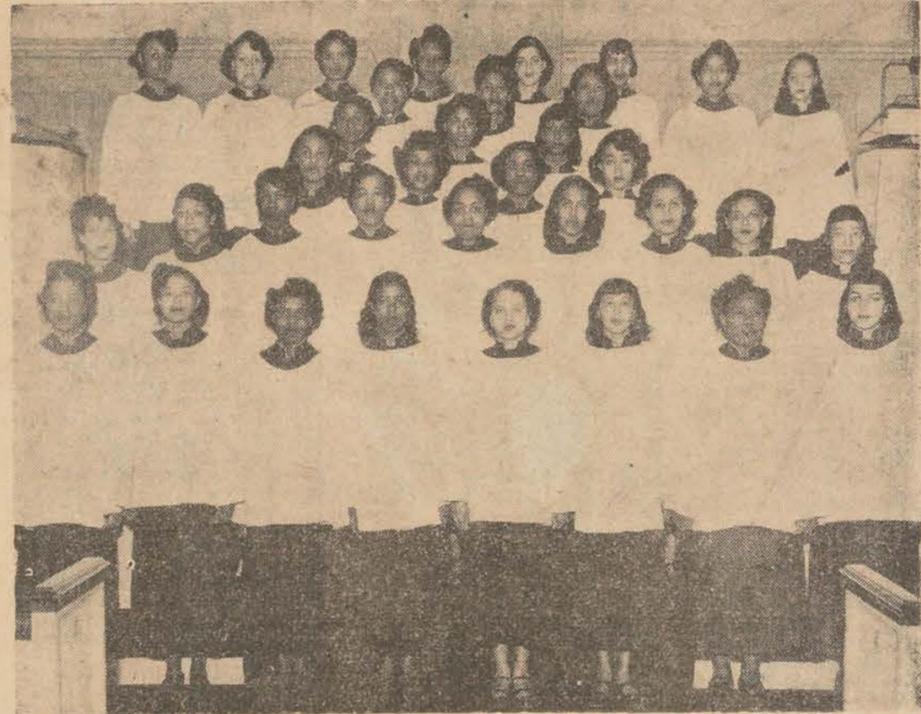
The programs will emanate from the studios of station WCOG here, local ABC affiliate, and will also feature a transcribed message by Dr. Margaret Mead, internationally famous anthropologist.

The choir, composed of a selected group of forty voices, is currently on an extensive tour that will include appearances in Charleston, W. Va.; Cincinnati; Delaware, Ohio; Pittsburgh; Baltimore; Cleveland and Lynchburg, Va. At Cleveland they will be one of three colleges featured at the national Woman's Society of Christian Service Assembly meet. Representing 1,500,000 members in 26,000 churches, an attendance of 3,500 is expected at the four-day Assembly.



Pittsburgh, Va. 4/11/28

BENNETT FOURSOME — Accompanying the Bennett College choir on its annual spring tour, which begins April 16, in Charleston, W. Va., will be the college quartet which has traveled extensively throughout the country. Members of the group, in ascending order, are Lillian Clark, Union, N. J., second alto; Verona Pulley, Red Bank, N. J., first soprano; Doretha Henderson, Charlotte, N. C., second soprano, and Erma Weathers, Columbia, S. C., first alto.—Ward Photo.



ON TOUR — The forty-voice Bennett College choir leaves this week on its annual spring tour. The tour will take the choir to such cities as Charlotte, W. Va.; Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Lynchburg, Va. Accompanying the group will be the Bennett College quartet. Mrs. Carrie Kellogg Ray is director of the choir.—Ward Photo.

Homemaking Institute Findings Report Given

A report from the findings committee of the recently held annual Homemaking Institute was given in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel this morning by Bennett College student members of the institute committee. Lucretia Heyward, Beaufort, S. C., and Ogleretta Davis, Marion, S. C., both Seniors, presented the findings. Assisting in the program was Barbara Scales, Sophomore, Winston-Salem, who offered the call to worship.

Bennett Humanities Division Presents All-Bach Program

GREENSBORO, N. C.—An all-Bach program, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of the musician, Johann Sebastian Bach was presented here last week by the Bennett College Humanities division.

The program, featuring the senior and freshmen choirs and members of the college music department, was broadcast by special transcription over station WGBG, local affiliate of the Mutual Broadcasting System, Easter Sunday morning from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

The seventy-voice senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Kellogg Ray, opened the program with the Easter chorale, "Today God's Only Gotten Son."

Frederic Kirchberger, pianist, offered one of Bach's most modern-sounding piano works, "Chromatic Fantasy."

The aria for soprano, "To My Shepherd" from Bach's Cantata, "Would I Were God in Heart and Mind" was sung by Mrs. Ray, accompanied at the piano by Kirchberger.

One of the musician's great masterpieces for organ, "Prelude and Fugue in D" was played by Clarence Whiteman, college organist.

The program concluded with the two choirs singing the beautiful chorale from St. John's Passion, "O Lord, Let All the Angels Thine," with Whiteman accompanying at the organ.

Portions of the program were presented in a special Thursday evening musicale, along with other selections, including three dramatic interpretations by Hobart Jarrett, chairman of the Division. These were a number from John Dryden's "Ode on St. Cecilia's Day," "At a Solemn Music" by John Milton and The Organist from "Abt Vogler" by Robert Browning.

BENNETT College

A Distinctive College For Women Greensboro, N. C.

A FOUR YEAR ACCREDITED CLASS "A" LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

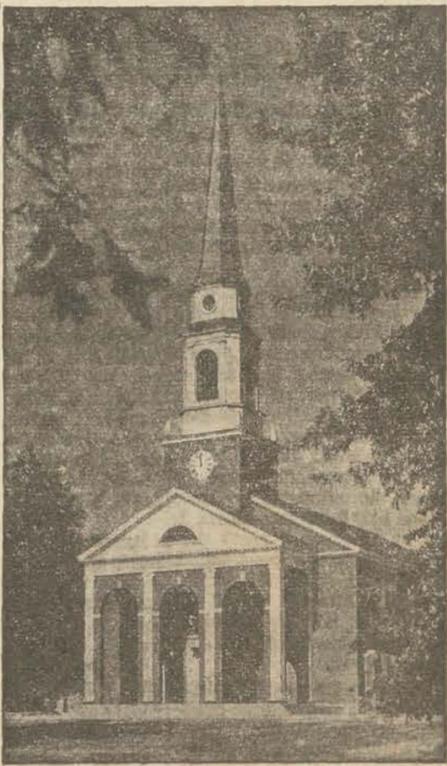
EXCEPTIONALLY

qualified to prepare serious minded students for intelligent living and useful careers.

CURRICULUM

offers superior training in

- Social Sciences
- The Humanities
- Home Economics
- and the Biological and Physical Sciences



Bennett College stresses high standards of character, morality, scholarship and achievement. Individualized instruction enables each student to make maximum use of her abilities and special talents.

For additional information write

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, BOX 1589H, GREENSBORO, N. C.

Opening Date For Fall Semester, For Freshmen and New Students, September 14th.

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31 Bennett Students Honored At Alpha Kappa Mu Day

GREENSBORO — Thirty-one Bennett College students received honor certificates for maintaining high scholastic averages during the school year 1948-49 as Alpha Upsilon chapter of the national honor society, Alpha Kappa Mu, held honors day last week. Dr. Albert E. Manley, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, North Carolina College at Durham, delivered the address.

Miss Patricia Watlington, senior from Greensboro, president of Alpha Upsilon presided and presented the honor certificates to the students. Others participating on the program were Misses Evelyn Baskin, Winifrede, West Virginia, who gave the history of the chapter; Agnes Thomas, Camden, S. C., who read the Alpha Kappa Mu Hymn; and Nola Bewley, Johnson City, Tenn., who offered the call to worship. All four students are members of Alpha Alpha Kappa Mu and were elected to the honor society at

the end of their junior year. Students receiving honor certificates were as follows: Ardata Beam, Conover; Eddy Mae Betts, Lynchburg, Va.; Marjorie Brooks, Lumberton; Dolores Brown, Akron, Ohio; Robert Ann Brown, Georgetown, S. C.; Alberta Copeland, Hendersonville; Mary Debro, Tupelo, Miss.; Hortense Fields, Lexington, Ky.; Lois Fleming, Johnson City, Tenn.; Betty Foster, Lenoir; Willie Haney, Ferriday, La.; Doretha Henderson, Charlotte.

Mary Herbin, Greensboro; Lucretia Heyward, Beaufort, S. C.; Edna Lockhart, Atlanta, Ga.; Clara McCain, Kannapolis; Nancy McIver, Sanford; Jeanne Martin, Camden, S. C.; Ann Merritt, Lynch Station, Va.; Juanita Page, Roanoke, Va.; Edith Powe, Cleveland, N. C.; Annie Price, Tarboro; Erma Rhea, Johnson City, Tenn.; Alice Rhodes, Winston-Salem; Virginia Robinson, Evinston, Va.; Joan Scales, Winston-Salem; Nancy Stevens, Worcester, Mass.; Anne Stone, Hartford, Conn.; Bobbie Thompson, St. Paul; Ruby Ware, Atlantic, Iowa; and Carolyn Wimberly, Evanston, Ill.

Bennett Singers in Binghampton

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The Bennett College quartette scored another success last week in Binghampton, N. Y., where they appeared as guest singers for the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist church.

Members of the quartette are Misses Verona Pulley, Red Bank, N. J., first soprano; Doretha Henderson, Charlotte, N. C., second soprano; Erma Weathers, Columbia, S. C., first alto; and Lillian Clark, Union, N. J., second alto.

Bennett Coed Delegate To Youth Confab

GREENSBORO, N. C. — At the recent planning meeting called by President Truman in Washington, D. C., for youth's participation in the Mid-Century White House Conference in December, Miss Ernestine Herbin of Greensboro, freshman student at Bennett College, was elected one of the three vice-presidents.

As a national officer, Miss Herbin will be a delegate to the 1950 White House Conference. These conferences are held every ten years and are devoted to discussions on problems of children throughout the nation and how to solve them.

Miss Herbin attended the conference as the national representative of the New Homemakers of America. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Herbin of Greensboro, president of her class, a member of the Student Senate Cabinet and secretary of the freshman choir.

Pianist Scores Concert Success

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The brilliant playing of Walter Anderson, pianist, who appeared in concert at Bennett College last week, brought a successful close to the college lyceum series for the school year 1949-50.

A well-known arranger and composer, Anderson displayed a masterful artistry of technique and expression that brought enthusiastic applause from the audience.

Chairman of the Antioch College (Yellow Springs, Ohio) music department, the pianist's program included "Partita No. 2 in C Minor" by Bach, Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 109" and "Three Intermezzi" by Brahms.

MAN NEEDS UNSELFISH AIM, DR. MAYES SAYS

GREENSBORO, N. C. — "No man or woman can go through Gethsemane and come out bearing the palm of victory unless he gives him-

self to a cause or purpose bigger than self," Dr. Benjamin E. Mayes, of Atlanta, Ga. told the Bennett College vespers audience recently.

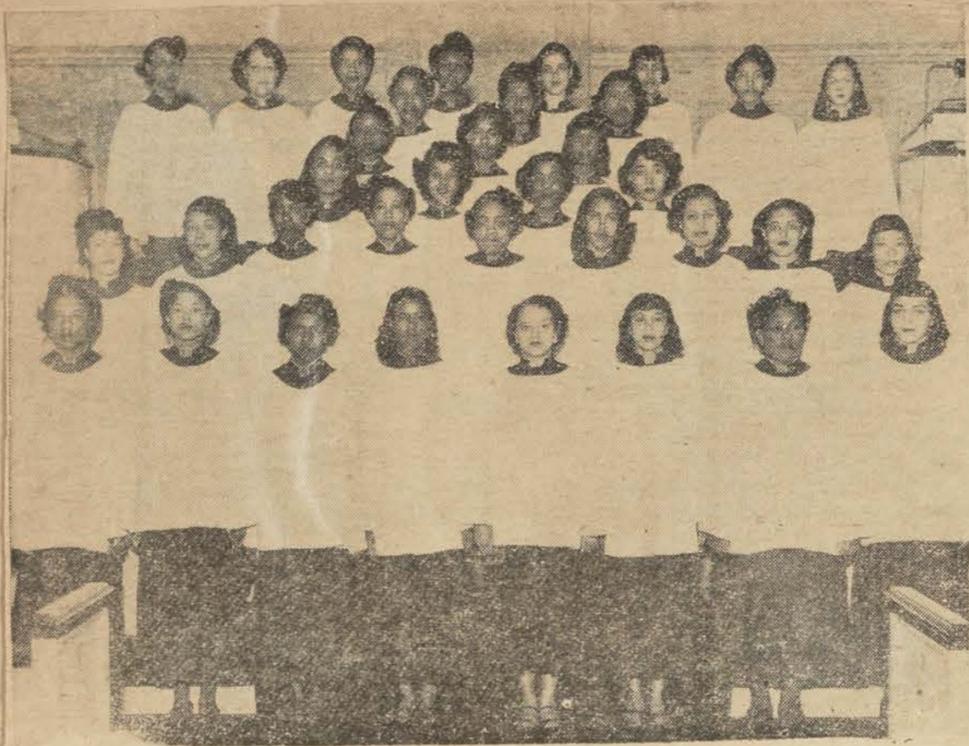
Speaking on the subject, "Gethsemane" the distinguished president of Morehouse College told a capacity filled chapel, "I doubt if anyone knows precisely what life is, but if you were to ask me I would tell you that it is a series of Gethsemanes filled with ups and downs, betwixts and between."

"Geographically," he continued, "I would tell you that it is a place or garden just outside of Jerusalem where Jesus was agonized — and was arrested. Psychologically, it is a state of mind, a place where you alone with God come to battle with the great issue of life — it is everywhere you turn."

Admonishing his audience that everyone must experience the agonies of Gethsemane, the vice president of the United Negro College Fund said, "Not only is it impossible for you to escape Gethsemane, but you must go there alone. When the great temptations of life confront you, you will discover as Jesus did that all your prayers seeking escape can't help; you can't evade the fundamental issues of life."

Stressing the fact that "the only decision you have to make is what will I do in Gethsemane," Dr. Males declared, "you can either come out licked and defeated or you can emerge victorious, understanding that you must devote yourself to a cause bigger than yourself. You must believe that your suffering and agonizing was worthwhile, and that your cause is big enough to live for and to die for if need be."

"It makes no difference," he said, "how much justice and democracy are knocked down, even if it is 99 out of 100 times you must believe that truth, just and right cannot lose. This is all you've got, your belief. And if you believe you can go to the cross as Jesus did and rise up victorious."



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Easily the highlight of his program was his own composition, theme and variation on the spiritual "Lord, Lord, Lord." Completed in 1946, this work has been presented on a nation-wide radio broadcast and performed by the Cleveland orchestra. The theme of the composition is gay and saucy. Its ten part variation conclude in bold syncopation with incisive delicacy.

PLAYER TALKS ON TRUE EDUCATION AT BENNETT SENIOR DAY EXERCISES

"Real power is achieving satisfaction in the thing one sets out to do," Dr. Willa B. Player, Acting President of Bennett College, told the 103 members of the senior class, who received their caps and gowns at the college's traditional Senior Day exercises last week.

Highlighting the event was the announcement of senior honors. Miss Patricia Watlington, of Greensboro, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Watlington, topped the list of the ten highest ranking students. A graduate of Dudley High School here, Miss Watlington is an elementary education major.

Addressing the seniors, Dr. Player emphasized the real difference true education makes in an individual, and cited compulsion, compromise, exploitation, bargaining, leadership and democratic procedure as the six major levels of human behavior contributing to activity in the development and achievement of power.

"Of these," she said, "the democratic procedure, which grows naturally out of leadership, whereby the group works for the common good, is the highest level."

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Prior to her address, Dr. Player read a message of congratulations to the senior class from President and Mrs. David D. Jones. Dr. Jones is at present on sabbatical leave.

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Speaking in appreciation on behalf of the class of 1950 was Miss Ruth Morgan, Knoxville, Tenn., who presented to the Bennett family a radio console combination. The Rev. R. D. Crockett, director of religious activities, assisted in the program.

Following the chapel exercises, which were preceded by a colorful academic procession and the seniors' "sister class," the sophomores, forming a guard of honor, the class paid tribute to Mrs. Ida S. Meidenbauer of Buffalo, New York, at the traditional tree-planting ceremony. Mrs. Meidenbauer is treasurer of the college board of trustees. Miss Lillian Clark, Union, New Jersey, gave the dedicatory speech.

Other highlights of the day were the annual Senior Day dinner and the traditional Senior Day ball in Thirkield gymnasium.

1-4-49
**Choose Bennett Girl
 Youth Confab Exec**

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NHA REPRESENTATIVE

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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Herbin of Greensboro, the young Bennett College freshman is president of her class, a member of the Student Senate Cabinet and secretary of the freshman choir.

A Social Science major she looks forward to a career as a foreign missionary. "People are my chief interest," she says. "I just want to do whatever I can to help others." Miss Herbin's desire to become a missionary dates back to the sixth grade while attending Goshen Elementary School.

An honor student throughout her four years at Dudley, Miss Herbin was president of the honor society, the Crown and Sceptre Club, vice president of one of the three divisions of her senior class president of the "Y" team and a student member of the office staff for four years.

**Dr. B. E. Mays Speaks On
 "Gethsemane" At Bennett**

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"Someday a stupid world will rise to the divinity of God and crown him king of the universe. The acquisition of material, commercial and political power, hydrogen or atom bombs can never bring peace."

News 7/15/50
**Bennett Shows
 Rapid Growth**

Colleges, like people, have distinct personalities. Personalities that are expressed through the purposes, traditions, philosophies and programs that they promote and accentuate as a way of life essential to developing student maturity. And so it is with Bennett College here in Greensboro.

One of the few institutions of its kind whose beginning was inspired by Negro leadership, Bennett has always adhered to the fundamental ideal that a college has a responsibility to its community; that the Bennett girl owes something to her community. The college works on the theory that "To whom much is given, of him much is expected."

It was a historic moment in 1873 when the small group of Negro ministers met in the basement of St. Matthews Church here and decided to establish a school for Negro youth.

With the first gift of \$10,000 for the founding of the institution, given by Lyman Bennett of Troy, New York, Bennett Seminary, as it was then known, came into being.

During those early years, until 1926 when the institution was reorganized as a college for women, Bennett gave to the world many famous names.

When the reorganization took place in 1926 and David Dallas Jones, a native of Greensboro, became president there were just 10 students enrolled in the college department. One hundred and fifty-one attended the high school. Only one year of work on the college level was offered.

Today, Bennett College is one of the two four-year colleges in the country devoted exclusively to the higher education of young Negro women. Often referred to as the "Vassar of the South" it has a restricted enrollment of 500 students, who annually represent approximately 32 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.



TAKES THE CAKE—Miss Martha Hardison of Jacksonville, N. C., who is a junior at Bennett College, smilingly accepts the prize-winning cake from Miss Pauline Moore, vice president of Omicron Eta Chi, Bennett College home economics club, at the organization's recent International Foods Carnival. The young junior sold the highest number of cake tickets. An unidentified student looks on as Miss Hardison is told that she will be one of the attendants at the club's coronation ball in May. Ward Photo.

Pitts burgh Courier 5/15/50

Dr. Willa B. Player Talks On True Education At Bennett College Senior Day Exercises

Roanoke Tribune 4/1/50

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Prior to her address, Dr. Player read a message of congratulations to the senior class from President and Mrs. David D. Jones. Dr. Jones is at present on sabbatical leave.

Chauncey G. Winston, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences announced senior honors and presented the seniors for their caps and gowns. The remaining nine highest ranking seniors were Misses Edna Lolkhart, Atlanta, Ga.; Nola Bewley, Johnson City, Tenn.; Evelyn Baskins, Winifred, W. Va.; Robert Ann Brown, Georgetown, S. C.; Agnes Thomas, Camden, S. C.; Regina Tanner, Detroit, Mich.; Lucretia Heyward, Beaufort, S. C.; Annie Joyce Knight, Orangeburg, S. C. and Ann Merritt, Lynch Station, Va.

Speaking in appreciation on behalf of the class of 1950 was Miss Ruth Morgan, Knoxville, Tenn., who presented to the Bennett Family a radio console combination. The Reverend R. D. Crockett, director of religious activities, assisted in the program.

Following the chapel exercises, which were preceded by a colorful academic procession and the seniors' “sister class,” the sophomore forming a guard of honor, the class paid tribute to Mrs. Ida S. Meidenbauer of Buffalo, New York at the traditional tree planting ceremony. Mrs. Meidenbauer is treasurer of the college board of trustees. Miss Lillian Clarke, Union, New Jersey, gave the dedicatory speech.

Record 4/6/50

College Group Will Feature Bach's Music

An all Bach program, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of the musician, Johann Sebastian Bach, will be presented by the Bennett College Humanities Division tonight at 8 o'clock in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Clarence Whiteman, college organist, will open the program with a chorale prelude, “O Man, Bemoan Thy Fearful Sin.”

Selections to be sung by the 60-voice senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Kellogg Ray, will include two chorales, “See, World, Thine Own Life's Token” and “Today God's Only Begotten Son” and “Sheep May Safely Graze” from Cantata No. 208.

Three dramatic interpretations will be offered by Hobart Jarrett, chairman of the division. These will include a number from John Dryden's “Ode On St. Cecilia's Day,” “At a Solemn Music,” by John Milton, and The Organist from “Abt Vogler” by Robert Browning.

Other members of the college music department participating in the program will be Mrs. Carrie Kellogg Ray, soprano, who will sing the aria “To My Shepherd” and Frederic Kirchberger, pianist, who will offer “Chromatic Fantastand Fugue.”

St. Louis Argus 4/1/50

NCNW Prexy At Bennett As Speaker

GREENSBORO, N. C.—“Real citizenship means joining with others to do a job to give community focus to issues and goals,” Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee told a Bennett Institute audience last week.

Stressing the fact that “citizenship is a world job,” the president of the National Council of Negro Women said, “Citizenship is everybody's business and entails large responsibilities. Emphasis must be shifted from nations to the people in the nations.”

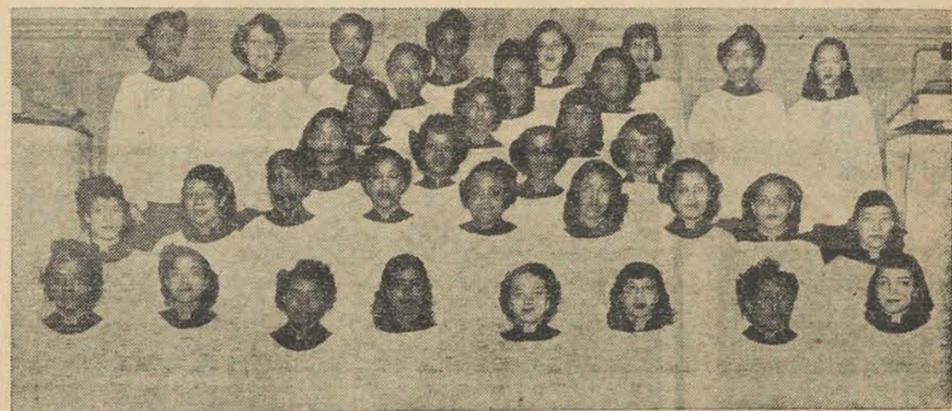
Outlining what she termed, the essential steps in any real quest for citizenship, Dr. Ferebee urged the group to “learn what is going on in your government. Visit schools, boards of education, your town and city halls. Inquire into the expenditures and incomes of the government. Then get out and take an active part in public activities, and make a real effort to get others to go along with you.”

Wordsworth Honored In College Program

Record 4/1/50
The first in a series of programs in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the death of the poet, William Wordsworth, was held this morning in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College. Wilma Vestal, Winston-Salem, served as moderator and introduced the speakers.

Those participating were Doris Nelson, Roanoke, Va., who spoke on the political parties in that era and the beginning of the revolution; Delores Douglas, Greensboro, the artistic and philosophic perspective, and Angela Wooten, Freeport, the reign of terror.

The programs continue throughout the remainder of the week with a vesper service tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock in the chapel offering some of the poetry of the period. Thursday morning's chapel hour at 10 o'clock will highlight some of the music of the period with students playing selections, and Friday morning Hobart Jarrett, chairman of the humanities division, which is sponsoring the programs, will speak.



BENNETT COLLEGE CHOIR: The forty-voice Bennett College choir which leaves this week on its annual spring tour which will take the choir to such cities as Charleston, W. Va., the 16th; Cincinnati, the 17th and Cleveland, the 19th and 20th. Mrs. Carrie Kellogg Ray is director.



BENNETT COLLEGE QUARTETTE: Accompanying the Bennett College choir on its annual spring tour, which begins April 16 in Charleston, W. Va., will be the college quartette which has traveled extensively throughout the country. Members of the group, in ascending order, are Misses Lillian Clark, Verona Pulley, Doretha Henderson, and Erma Weathers. —Ward Photo.

CITIZENSHIP A WORLD JOB FEREBEE TELLS BENNETT INSTITUTE AUDIENCE

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Terming college an ideal training ground for developing good citizenship, the past national president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority said, "Here students have the opportunity to practice using their influence toward bringing about better social conditions and working for democracy for all. Many of today's forward movements are being fostered by students."

Citing housing as a grave necessity in practically every place within the country, Dr. Ferebee asserted that such areas as this one should be the concern of every citizen.

Emphasizing the fact that "added strength of an ally gives impetus to the cause," the former health director of the Mississippi Health Project said, "You will need to discover other groups who are interested in your cause. Remember those who fight again a worthwhile cause are often those who don't want it simply because they won't get the product they desire."

Urging every citizen to work for a national housing goal because "it is so badly needed," Dr. Ferebee added, "Only the informed and alert citizen can know all the ramifications of a problem and the best possible remedial steps to take."

"The problem of citizenship is no longer a local or national one," she declared. "It is a world problem and must be thought of in terms of all the peoples of the world. We must prepare ourselves to be world citizens."

Rec'd 4/14/50

Report Meeting In College Fund Drive Is Tonight

The first report meeting for the Greensboro unit of the nation-wide United Negro College Fund drive will be held tonight at the Hayes-Taylor Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. Rev. J. C. Melton, local chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

The official opening of the seventh annual United Negro College Fund campaign began April 1. Goal of the 1950 campaign is \$1,400,000, approximately 10 per cent of the colleges' combined budget and the amount needed to fill the gap between income and rising expenses and maintain the educational standards of the 32 member colleges and universities.

Solicitations have been under way here in Greensboro for over a week, spearheaded by 11 local captains and over 50 workers. The local executive committee is headed by Rev. Mr. Melton as chairman; T. E. Humphrey, associate chairman; John B. Mims, treasurer; and Robert J. Sallstad, executive secretary.

The captains are Rev. J. E. Brower, Hobart Jarrett, Dr. Walter J. Hughes, Arthur L. Lee, Jr., Mrs. Banie M. Lyons, Capt. R. A. Montgomery, Jr., James Pendergrast, Rev. G. M. Phelps, DuDonna E. Tate, A. J. Taylor and J. Harvey Marks.

Southland Advocate 4/10/50

Bennett Initiates Great Books Program

Greensboro, N. C.—In an endeavor to offer Greensboro citizens to become acquainted with the great books of our times, Bennett College has organized a Great Books Discussion Group. The project is under the sponsorship of the college Library Service committee, with Mrs. C. H. Martena, librarian, as chairman, with the Carnegie Public Library, of which Mrs. Willie M. Grimes is librarian, cooperating.

The project is an extension of the Great Books program started at the University of Chicago some years ago. The University initiated the idea in an effort to bring to all people the great books representative of the heritage of Western culture. A four year plan was set up by the Great Books Foundation, comprised of Chicago businessmen, who have designated those books which are considered the greatest literary works.

Discussion groups will begin on Thursday evening, January 12 at 7 o'clock in Holzgate Lounge at Bennett College when the reading selections to be discussed will be the Declaration of Independence and parts of the Old Testament. Leaders will be Dr. Rose Karfiol, college instructor in Economics and Social Sciences; and Miss Ruby Ware, sophomore student from Atlantic, Iowa.

Subsequent meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month through May. Discussion leaders include Misses Carmen Ramsey, instructor in English; Lucretia Heyward, Senior, Beaufort, S. C.; Mrs. B. R. Raiford, instructor in Romance languages; Dr. Beate C. Berwin, instructor in Philosophy and German; Paul Adams, instructor in psychology; Hobart Jarrett, chairman of Humanities; Oliver Harper, instructor in English; B. A. Bianchi, chief, Veterans' Administration Guidance Center, Winston Salem; and Rev. J. T. Douglas, pastor, St. James Presbyterian church.

Other officers of the group are B. A. Bianchi, vice chairman; Mrs. Frances Gunn Cuninghame, assistant librarian, Carnegie Public Library, secretary; and Ruby Ware, assistant secretary in charge of publicity.

NEWS FROM BENNETT COLLEGE

Bennett College Receives \$3,709 From the North Carolina Conference

Greensboro, N. C.—The annual Bennett College Rally of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, meeting in session in the college Little Theatre last week, presented to the College a total of \$3,709.

Leading the districts with an offering of \$1,214 was the Greensboro district of which the Rev. J. E. Bower is district superintendent.

The rally brought together a representative number of laymen ministers from the four districts of the Conference. The reports from the districts slightly exceeded those of last year.

The runner-up in giving was the Winston district, of which Rev. W. S. McLeod is district superintendent, with an offering of \$1,146. The Western District, Rev. W. J. Cameron, district superintendent, reported \$749 and the Laurinburg district, Rev. F. D. Caldwell, district superintendent, contributed \$600.

Thanking the Conference for the contributions, President David D. Jones expressed appreciation on behalf of the trustee, faculty and students, saying, "Three thousand seven hundred and nine dollars really means sacrificial giving on behalf of our churches. A number of young women who have been promised scholarships will now receive them from this fund. This is our effort to equalize educational opportunities for young women whose only shortages are financial."

The Conference members remained for dinner as guests of the college, at which time President Jones announced that a room will be set aside in the Student Union building for the exclusive use of the Conference so that their records might be kept in a permanent place.

Learn More About the Caribbean.

Bennett Speaker Implores

Stressing the need for greater concern on the part of America, and especially those of the Negro race, as to the problems confronting the people of the West Indies Caribbean area, Oliver W. Harper told Bennett College students. "There exists a sort of iron-curtain between the United States and the Caribbean as to the culture, ambitions, hopes and aspirations of these people."

"The area has a population in the vicinity of three million," he continued, "and the background of its inhabitants is closely connected with the background and heritage of your people."

The speaker, a native of Georgetown, British Guiana, South America, is an instructor in English at the college. Depicting the area and other areas technically considered a part of the Caribbean, he emphasized the fact that "this history has been chiefly one of struggle between European powers for control of these strategic areas."

"The British Caribbean area," he stated, "has felt the impact, through the years, of Spanish, French, Dutch, and British colonialism. At one time the Spanish firmly controlled the area, but the combined efforts of the Dutch, French and English broke this rule. Today, the greater portion lies in the hands of the British."

Calling attention to the "terrific impact" of World War II on economic trends in the British West Indies, Harper asserted, "For the first time in his life the working man has seen the worth of his labor. Many work men discovered by working on the American basis that they could earn as much in one hour as they formerly did in an entire day."

"There now exists," he said, "a state of restlessness and dissatisfaction among the people. They want better educational opportunities, more self-government, and better economic conditions."

4/10/50

Bennett college coed vice president of White House confab

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Miss Ernestine Herbin, student here at Bennett college, was elected last week as one of three vice presidents of President Truman's Mid-Century Conference to be held at the White House next December.

Bennett Slates Bishop's Talk Here Today

Bishop Willis J. King of Monrovia, Liberia, will deliver the Bennett College baccalaureate address at 4 p. m. today in Pfeiffer Chapel.

A graduate of Wiley College in Marshall, Tex., he holds the S. T. B. degree and the doctorate from the Boston University School of Theology. In 1933 Boston conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

Bishop King from 1918 until 1930 served as professor of theology and Christian sociology at Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta. In 1932 he was elected president of Gammon, remaining in that capacity until 1948.

He has served as president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund for research at Oxford University and in Palestine.

Delivering the college's 77th commencement address at 10:30 a. m. Monday will be Dr. Norman E. Clemens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. There are 100 candidates for bachelor of arts and science degrees.

Among the other scheduled events for the day is the annual reunion breakfast at 8 a. m. in Steele Dining Hall with Mildred Herring of the class of 1944 presiding. Carmen Ramsey will bring greetings to the graduates from the faculty and Mrs. Pauline Byers Foster, class of 1941, will speak for the graduates. Response from the students will be made by Doris Raiford of Columbia, S. C.

At 10 a. m. Epsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu national honor society will hold its annual meeting and at 8 p. m. President and Mrs. David D. Jones will receive in Merner Hall.

The All-Bennett luncheon, a testimonial to Mrs. M. B. McLaurin of Greensboro, who retires this commencement after 30 years of service, highlighted activities on the college campus yesterday.

Sailstad And Hargrave To Speak At Bennett

Bennett College graduates attending the initial conference of admissions counselors now meeting on the college campus will hear talks on "The Work of the Admissions Counselors" today by Robert Sailstad, assistant to President David D. Jones and Edward Hargrave, social science instructor who heads the faculty advisory committee.

Sailstad will discuss "The Interview" and Hargrave will inform the counselors on "Testing." Following lunch in Wilbur Steele Hall at 1 p. m., the group will continue discussions on "The Work of the Counselors" in the science seminar room of Pfeiffer Science Hall.

The 18 admissions counselors, who come from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, Tennessee, Louisiana, Georgia, Texas, New Jersey, Mississippi and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, engaged in a full day yesterday.

Today's session will conclude the conference. 6-11-5/31/50

Bennett Holds Art Exhibit

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Textile designs developed in block print, ceramic work, costume designs, paper craft and posters are features of the annual student exhibition now being presented by the Bennett College Art Department in Holgate Library.

Students whose work is being shown are:

Misses Mary Pierce, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Birdie Frierson, Tampa, Fla.; Carrie Jones, Nashville, N.C.; Charlotte Dunning, Staunton, Va.; Mary Brown, Walnut Cove, N.C.; Martha Morley, Miami, Fla.; Jeanette Garner, Lynchburg, Va.; Katie Henderson, Bristol, Tenn.

Misses Savannah Jenkins, Murfreesboro, N.C.; Julia Morgan, Christianburg, Va.; Doris Ramsey, Parisburg, Va.; Theresa Spaulding, Clarkton, N.C.; LaVerne Hardy, Asheboro, N.C.; and Loretta Bennett, Blackshear, Ga.

Misses Mary Arrington, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Mary Wiggins, Plymouth, N.C.; Eliza Belle, Greensboro; Helen Kirk, Charlotte, N.C.; Essie Aldrich, McBee, S.C.; Louise Bradsher, Hurdle Mills, N.C.; Melvina Lyons, Rocky Mt., N.C.

Misses Dorothea Wainwright, Charleston, S.C.; Sharon Webb, Philadelphia, Pa.; Minnie Harley, Fairfax, S.C.; Carol McKay, Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.; Geraldine Hawkins, Kitchell, N.C.; Ouida Rush, Winston-Salem.



Mays at Bennett—Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, is one of the most popular speakers annually scheduled to address students at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C. Chatting with several seniors, he is typical of the religious and world leaders who come to the Bennett campus each year.

6/3/50
Hamlet Girl Wears Bennett Crown



Mrs. David D. Jones places the crown upon the head of Miss Dorothy Brunson, senior, from Hamlet, N.C., as the Bennett College, Greensboro, traditional May Day festival gets under way. The queen, a home economics major at Bennett, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson and was elected by the college student body to reign over the annual celebration. At right is Miss Brunson's maid of honor, attractive Clariece James, senior of Los Angeles, California.—Ward Photo.

Bennett Opens
New Student
Union Building

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The opening of the new student union building and the installation of newly elected student officers, representing 30 campus organizations, highlighted services on the Bennett College campus recently.

A large audience witnessed the installation service in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel as the officers accepted the charge for service and responsibility from Miss Regina Tanner, Detroit, Mich., outgoing president of the student senate. Prior to Miss Tanner's remarks, the recognition of officers was made by Miss Virmetta Tresville, Philadelphia, Pa., former president of the YWCA.

Addressing the vesper service, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, college trustee from Bowling Green, Ky., implored the students to be true to themselves, to share with others and to find a consistent philosophy of life.

"THE CHRISTIAN LIFE and the Christian home holds the answer to the question of what life should mean for you," the vice-president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service said. "You are endowed with responsibilities and obligations as never before in the history of the world."

Following the service, the audience assembled at the student union building for the opening ceremony. Mrs. Carl Merner of New York City, a trustee, spoke at the ceremony and cut the ribbon which officially opened the building.

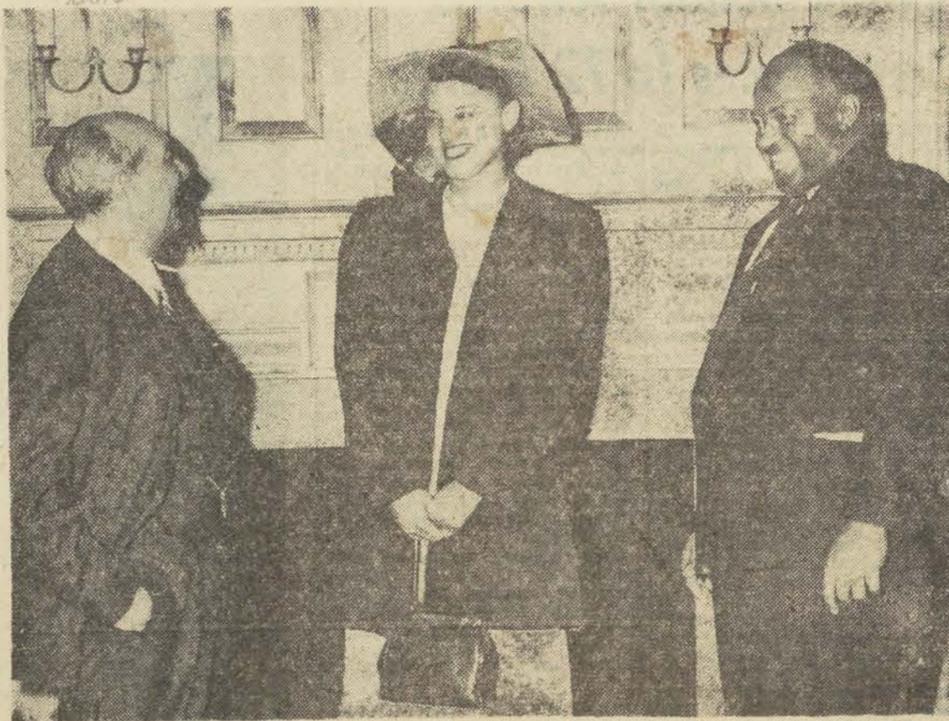
Mrs. W. Raymond Brown, East Aurora, N. Y., also a trustee, led the special litany for the Union opening, after which the audience joined in singing, "Bless This House" by Taylor. Benediction was given by Clinton C. Armstrong of the college faculty. At the conclusion of the service a group of 24 student guides directed the visitors on a tour of the building.

ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR
PROGRAM SET UP AT
BENNETT COLLEGE

Seventeen Bennett College graduates from various sections of the country returned to the campus last week to participate in a two-day conference that will prepare them to serve the college as admissions counselors.

The alumnae received information on all phases of the college program, heard talks on the work of admissions counselors and engaged in a full program of planned activities.

New Trustees Share A Hilarious Moment



The story certainly must have been an amusing one from the expressions on the faces of President David D. Jones of Bennett College, left, shown with the two new

members of the trustee board. Meeting in annual session last week the Board appointed Mrs. Pauline Waters Smith of Jacksonville, Fla., and J. A. Tarpley of Greensboro as

trustees. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the class of 1935 and Tarpley, for many years an instructor at the college, is supervisor of Negro schools in Greensboro.—Ward Photo.

Bouquet Of Roses Presented To Bennett College Senior



Miss Agnes Thomas, Bennett College senior from Camden, S. C., smilingly accepts the beautiful bouquet of roses presented to her by Miss Dolores Bennett, Youngstown, Ohio during her senior recital in the college chapel. A mu-

sic major at the college, the young pianist appeared with another music major, Miss Verona Pulley, soprano, Red Bank, N. J. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, the young scholarship student was re-

cently elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." After graduation she will continue her studies at the University of Michigan on a scholarship.—Ward Photo.

Bennett To Seek \$500,000 In Federal Housing Funds

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The Bennett College Trustee Board meeting in annual session on the college campus last week approved a proposed budget of \$479,350 for the year 1950-51, passed a resolution authorizing the application of \$500,000 from the federal government for housing facilities and appointed two new board members. In approving the budget figure, the Board granted the institution an additional sum of \$41,780 for operating expenses, in excess of the current budget. The two new trustees named are Mrs. Pauline Waters Smith of Jacksonville Fla., graduate of the class of 1935 and J. A. Tarpley, supervisor of Negro schools in Greensboro. Tarpley, a former Bennett instructor, was elected to fill the place of Miss Louise Young of Nashville, Tenn., who resigned

Presiding at the session was Dr. W. C. Jackson, chancellor of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, chairman of the board. The trustees endorsed plans whereby fund raising drives will be held to secure approximately \$260,000 to finance the remaining debt on the new Student Union Building and other campus improvements. Systematic appeals to alumnae and friends of the college in Greensboro and throughout the country will be made to reach this goal during the immediate months ahead. Every effort is being made to secure the money before October 27-31, the date set for dedication, so that the Union can be dedicated debt free.

To Bennett Goes The Distinction 'South's Vassar'

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Colleges, like people, have distinct personalities. Personalities that are expressed through the purposes, traditions, philosophies and programs that they promote and accentuate as a way of life essential to developing student maturity. And so it is with Bennett College.

One of the few institutions of its kind whose beginning was inspired by Negro leadership, Bennett has always adhered to the fundamental ideal that a college has a responsibility to its community; that the Bennett girl owes something to her community.

The college works, on the theory that "To whom much is given, much is expected." Therefore, it is not difficult to understand why the college has enjoyed a sedate reputation for scholarship, integrity, distinction and community service throughout its twenty-four years as an institution of higher learning as a college for women.

INSPIRES LEADERS

Regarding the latter, Bennett holds that "a college adequate for today's world must do more than provide classroom knowledge. It should be a community of purposeful living experiences."

And so, Bennett teaches students and not courses, making possible educative experiences in an integrated community where emotions may be directed and where ideals may be made to live. In order to provide this democratic way of life, the college believes in a staff with exceptional qualities of heart, mind and spirit.

Throughout the years a few fundamental ideas have been the central motivating course of the college's way of life. Serving as focal points, they have given direction to the entire college program. In short, they have been the media through which the Bennett ideals have found expression.

STRESSES INDIVIDUAL

Chief among these is the importance of each individual. The college confirms its faith in the democratic ideal which respects the dignity and worth of every individual and counts heavily on her capacity to make worth-

while contributions toward improving human experience.

This conception of democracy recognizes education as a continuous process of growth, enhanced by the effective combination of guidance with instruction. As a result of Bennett's entire college program is functional and practical.

Today, Bennett College is one of the two four-year colleges in the country devoted exclusively to the higher education of young Negro women. Often referred to as the "Vassar of the South," it has a restricted enrollment of 500 students, who annually represent approximately thirty-two states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

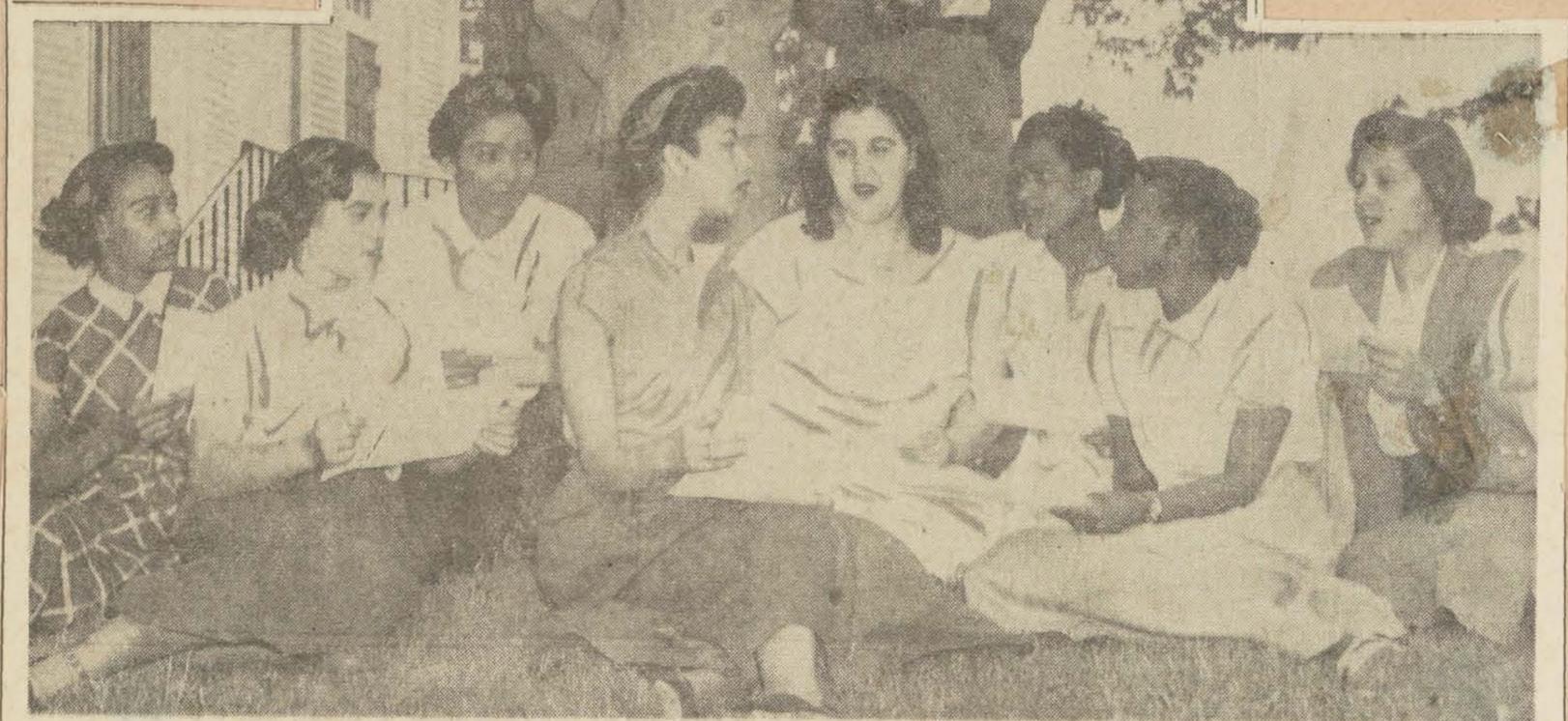
ONE THOUSAND GRADUATES

Its more than one thousand graduates are a part of communities in some twenty-seven states and two foreign countries. They are rendering service in many fields as teachers, secretaries, social workers, dramatic artists, physicians, homemakers, church workers, librarians, nurses, concert artists and executives and business administrators.

Under the guiding head of its distinguished president, Dr. David D. Jones, noted educator and first Negro president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church, Bennett has grown from four buildings in 1926 to thirty-two, covering an area of some forty acres.

The benevolence of friends and foundations has been noteworthy. Contributions have come from interested persons all over the world. But none have been more outstanding than the gifts of the late Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of New York City, who is so rightfully called, "The angel of the new Bennett." She and her husband gave to the college \$412,500.

This is the story of a college which not only strives to adequately prepare its students for their chosen vocations, but endeavors to create within them a desire to make some worthwhile contribution to human welfare.



BENNETT COLLEGE thespians in final get-together to study lines before production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," under direction of Miss Constance Johnson last week. Standing are Miss Lillie Gordon, Lynchburg, Va., and

Matthew La Grande of A&T College. Seated, left to right, Misses Barbara Parks, Birmingham, Ala.; Rebecca Turner, New Orleans, La.; Hazeline McPhaul, Washington, D. C.; Dolores

Douglas, Greensboro; Lalla Harris, Littleton, N. C.; Areatha Rayner, Clinton, N. C.; Helen Kirk, Charlotte, N. C., and Shirley Spaulding, Canton, Ohio.

Chicago Defender 6/3/35



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**BENNETT COMMENCEMENT
SPEAKER STRESSES PEACE
100 Graduates Receive Degrees**

"We can have a world of peace and justice if we want it hard enough," Dr. Norman E. Clemens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., told a capacity audience attending the 77th commencement exercises in Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel, at Bennett College last week.

One hundred graduates received bachelor of arts and science degrees. Class honors went to Miss Patricia Watlington, of Greensboro, daughter of Mrs. Sara Watlington, who was valedictorian, and Miss Nola Bewley, Johnson City, Tenn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bewley, salutatorian.

Delivering an inspiring address on "Builders of Tomorrow," the pastor of the First Methodist Church in Wilkes-Barre declared "The present struggle between Christianity and communism will not be won by armies and navies, by atomic weapons or hydrogen bombs, but by ideas and ideals translated into action for the improvement of the life of mankind regardless of color, class, or creed.

World Needs Builders

"The world cries out for builders," he told the graduates, "and a better world must begin with you. Don't go to sleep, mentally," he implored, "maintain intelligent habits of study, concentration, and observation. Think clearly, constructively, and think straightforwardly."

Challenging students to tune their lives to the "A" pitch of the life of Christ, the distinguished clergyman offered the foundation of character, the tools of knowledge, the cement of good will, and the reinforcement of faith as the

primary essentials for the building of a strong life and the reconstruction of our civilization.

Era of Crucial Times

"When we look at the world and realize all that needs to be done and the complexity of the problems that must be solved," he stated, "it seems like a hopeless and impossible task. But, in reality, it is a matter of attitudes, purposes, ideals and dreams—a matter of individuals, homes, schools, communities, churches, creating that kind of atmosphere which can make for human betterment.

Reminding the graduates that they are going forth into the world in one of the most crucial periods in human history, Dr. Clemens declared, "It is an era of global reconstruction, when the whole social framework is being realigned and when decisions are being made which will determine the destiny of civilization for centuries to come. The great need of humanity is for those who will take it upon themselves to be builders of a better civilization."

Jones Offers Advice

President David D. Jones intro-

duced the speaker. Others participating in the service were Rev. A. T. McDaniel, Rock Hill, S. C., and Rev. D. E. Thomas, Marion, S. C., both fathers of graduates.

Following the presentation of candidates for degrees by Dr. Willa B. Player, coordinator of instruction-admissions, Dr. Jones spoke to the seniors in his final chapel message. "Carry with you wherever you go all that we have tried to teach you here," he implored. "Forever uphold the college way of life, be ever mindful of all those who contribute in any way to whatever measure of success that may be yours, and be true to yourselves, remembering that sincerity of purpose and moral character should always be your guide."

King Talks on Unity

Speaking at the college baccalaureate service Sunday, May 28, Bishop Willis J. King of Monrovia, Liberia, told a capacity audience that "we can never hope to achieve the dream of a united world until this desire becomes a major passion among all the ordinary people of the world."

Using as his subject, "The Good Life," the residing bishop of Liberia, West Africa named Albert Sweitzer, the world-famed medical missionary in French equatorial Africa; the late Dr. George Washington Carver, great Negro scientist, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, nationally acclaimed humanitarian, as the three unusual personalities whom he believed best typified the good life.

Urges Graduates to Serve

Emphasizing the necessity of accepting principles and teachings of Christ, Bishop King urged the students to be "heralders of the truth and by precept and ex-

ample to impregnate the whole nation with the doctrine that will best make for a universal good life.

"You will have to make sacrifices," said the former president of Gammon Theological Seminary, "but, like Sweitzer, Carver, and Roosevelt, who had faith in God, believed in the supremacy of persons, worked indefatigably and gave service to the lowly, you too can achieve the good life."

President David D. Jones presided at the service, which included the following participants: Rev. G. M. Phelps and Rev. J. T. Hairston, both of Greensboro, and Rev. W. C. McLeod, of High Point.

Candidates for degrees were as follows:

North Carolina
Bachelor of Arts
Misses Willie Mae Alston, Anna

List Of Graduates

(Continued from Page Two)

Priscilla Blackmon, Greensboro; Geraldine C. Brown, Rocky Mt.; Athalene Dancy, Rocky Mt.; Geraldine Dillard, Greensboro; Bettye Jean Ellis, Charlotte; Eunice Irene Hardin, Charlotte; Annie Louise Herbin, Greensboro; Geraldine Matilda Hill, Rocky Mt.; Geraldine Hughes, Pilot Mountain; Maye Lowmen Johnson, Greensboro; Virginia C. Lewis, Creedmore; Virginia Lindsay, Greensboro; Pearl Marie Parker, Richlands; Eleanor V. Phillips, Greensboro; Alice Gwendolyn Robinson, Greensboro; Mary E. Thorpe, Tarboro; Calista Irene Vaughns, Charlotte; Wilma Eugenia Vestal, Winston-Salem; Patricia Watlington, Greensboro; Frances L. White, Tarboro; Angela G. Wooten, Freemont, and Evelyn Wooten, Greenville.
Bachelor of Science
Misses Fannie Blanks, Elkton; Catherine Bosier, Wilmington; Marjorie Brooks, Lumberton; Dorothy Brunson, Hamlet; Remonia George, Whiteville; Ruebenna Greenfield, Mt. Olive; Josephine Hobbs, Rocky Mt.; Christine Knight, Rocky Mt.; Nancy McIver, Sanford; Adele Marie Miller, Salisbury; Ouida Rush, Winston-Salem, and Alnora Stuart, Warsaw.

**South Carolina
Bachelor of Arts**

Misses Robert Ann Brown of Georgetown; Bettye Crockette, Rock Hill; Willie Mae Harris, Rock Hill; Lucretia Heyward, Beaufort; Annie Joyce Knight, Orangeburg; Rosa Belle McDaniel, Rock Hill; Olga Erlene McLeod, Bennettsville; Eunice Pogue, Sumter; Doris Lucile Raiford, Columbia; Lucia Sims, Union; John Ethel Springs, Allendale; Agnes Dena Thomas, Camden; Dora Tillman, Bennettsville, and Erma Weathers, Columbia.

Bachelor of Science

Misses Johnnie Mae Barnwell, Beaufort; Ogleretta Davis, Marion; Wilba Harris, Camden; Alma Henderson, Hartsville; Ruth Henderson, Hartsville, and Mildred Thomas, Marion.

**Maryland
Bachelor of Arts**

Misses Gloria Makell, Parol and Doris Valentine, Elkton.

Bachelor of Science

Misses Ernestine Jones, Snow Hill; Luvenia Jones, Conowings; Beatrice J. Reid, Willms, and Edna Scott, North East.

New Jersey

Bachelor of Arts

Misses Dorothy Blue, Jersey City; Matilda Connie Chavis, Jersey City; Lillian Lorain Clarke, Union; Anna Mae Gray, Port

Norris, and Verona Ann Pulley, Red Bank.

Virginia

Bachelor of Arts

Misses Charlotte Dunning of Staunton; Margaret Moore, Suffolk; Ruth Elizabeth Norfleet, Norfolk; Virginia Paige Robinson, Evington; and Melva I. Tatum, Stuart.

Bachelor of Science

Misses Ann Hayden Merritt, Lynch Station, and Martha Randall, Roanoke.

Georgia

Bachelor of Arts

Misses Helen Loretta Bennett, Blackshear; Frances Marilyn Dent, Appling, and Edna Lockhart, Atlanta.

Bachelor of Science

Misses Gwendolyn Keith and Catherine Louise Gaffney, both of Atlanta.

Other States

Bachelor of Arts

Misses Dolores Vernell Bennett, Youngstown, Ohio; Mary Bernard Debro, Tupelo, Miss.; Mary Beatrice Duncan, Butte, Montana; Bennye Vida Gregg, Portland, Oregon; Thelma Robinson Hall, Garrett Hill, Pa.; Alice Virginia Hentz, White Plains, N. Y.; Evelyn Clariece James, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gloria Frances Lynch, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ruth Morgan, Knoxville, Tenn.; Martha Morley, Miami, Fla.; Gloria Rice, Selma, Ala.; Bernice Russell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Anne Marie Stone, Hartford, Conn.; Regina Leora Tanner, Detroit, Mich.; Sara J. Ward, Darby, Pa., and Hilda Willis, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Bachelor of Science

Misses Evelyn Baskin, Winifrede, W. Va.; Nola Belle Bewley, Johnson City, Tenn.; Rose Anna Johnson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Gertrude E. Jones, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Genevieve Sprauve, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Virmetta Staffola Tresville, Philadelphia, Pa.

BENNETT OPENS NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING

The opening of the new Student Union Building and the installation of newly-elected student officers, representing 30 campus organizations, highlighted services on Bennett College campus, Sunday, May 21.

A large audience witnessed the installation service in Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel as the officers accepted the charge for service and responsibility from Miss Regina Tanner, '50, Detroit, Mich., outgoing president of the Student Senate. Prior to Miss Tanner's remarks, the recognition of officers was made by Miss Viretta Tresville, '50, Philadelphia, Pa., former president of the Y. W. C. A.

Addressing the vesper service, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, college trustee from Bowling Green, Ky., implored the students to be true to themselves, to share with others and to find a consistent philosophy of life.

"The Christian life and the Christian home holds the answer to the question of what life should mean for you," the vice-president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service said. "You are endowed with responsibilities and obligations as never before in the history of the world."

Miss Dorothy Porter, '51, Columbus, Ohio, president of the Student Union Board of Managers, 1950-51, expressed appreciation on behalf of the students. Other board members are Misses Clara McCain, Kannapolis, vice-president, and Thomasina Martin of Camden, S. C., secretary.

Also participating in the service, which was presided over by President David D. Jones, were Misses Gloria Alexander, '51, Philadelphia, Pa., and Rosa Wade, '51, Durham.

Following the service, the audience assembled at the Student Union building for the opening ceremony. Mrs. Carl Merner of New York City, a trustee, spoke at the ceremony and cut the ribbon which officially opened the building.

Mrs. W. Raymond Brown, East Aurora, N. Y., also a trustee, led the special litany for the Union Building, after which the audience joined in singing, "Bless This House" by Taylor. Benediction was given by Clinton C. Armstrong of the college faculty.

At the conclusion of the service a group of 24 student guides representing 18 states, directed the visitors on a tour of the building.

Bennett Alumnae Will Help Screen Prospective Students

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Seventeen Bennett College graduates from various sections of the country returned to the campus last week to participate in a two-day conference that will prepare them to serve the college as admissions counselors.

The alumnae received information on all phases of the

college program heard talks on the work of admissions counselors and engaged in a full program of planned activities.

The group will assist the college admissions office in interviewing and testing applicants from their geographical area and help determine those students best qualified for admission in keeping with the college philosophy, way of life and curriculum offerings.

Not only will the group be of invaluable aid to the college, but in setting up the admissions counselor program, Bennett will be performing useful service to other institutions, agencies and industries. If it felt that a student will not be benefited by the college offerings, the counselors will assist her in selecting an institution, business school or phase of work which will best equip her for the career she desires.

Serving as Admissions Counselors will be Miss Esther G. Barrett, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Carl Dora Ross Carter, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Elsie M. Griffin Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Clarice Gamble Herbert, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Carolyn Booker Holland, Youngstown, Ohio; Miss Jessal Holland, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Helen Horton Holley Gary, West Va.; Miss Edna Lockhart Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wilhelmina Hoffer Lodrig, New Orleans, La.; Miss Beatrice Moore, Prentiss, Miss.; Miss Betty L. Power, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Lucia W. Sims, Union S. C.; Miss Genevieve Sprauve, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Mrs. Gladys Harley Sprott Beaumont, Tex.; Miss Serena L. Staggers, S. C.; Miss Patricia Watlington, Greensboro; and Miss Texie E. Willis, Newark, N. J.

Admissions Program Set At Bennett

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BISHOP KING TELLS BENNETT CLASS OF UNITY

GREENSBORO — Speaking at the Bennett college baccalaureate service Sunday, May 28, Bishop Willis J. King of Monrovia, Liberia told a capacity audience that "we can never hope to achieve the dream of a united world until this desire becomes a major passion among all the ordinary people the world over."

Using as his subject "The Good Life" the residing bishop of Liberia West Africa named Albert Switzer, the world famed medical missionary in French equatorial Africa; the late Dr. George Washington Carver, great Negro scientist; and Ms. Eleanor Roosevelt, nationally acclaimed humanitarian as the three unusual personal — whom he believed best typified the good life.

Journal & Guide 6/10/50

Bennett Valetorian Receives Her Well-Earned Diploma



Her face all in smiles, Miss Patricia Watlington, valedictorian of the Bennett College graduating class of 100 seniors, receives her diploma during the college's 77th commencement exercises in Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel last week from President David D. Jones. Daughter of Mrs. Sara Watlington of Greensboro, the young elementary education major was president of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society and was recently elected to "Who's Who Among Students in

American Colleges and Universities." Salutatorian was Miss Nola Bewley, Johnson City, Tenn.—Ward Photo.



HONORED — Miss Betty Powers '47, Hartford, Conn. presents a bouquet of thirty roses to Mrs. M. B. McLaurin in recognition of her thirty years of service to Bennett College, on behalf of the Washington, D. C. Alumnae Chapter at the recent testimonial honoring the director, known to the Bennett girls as "Ma Mac." A 1905 graduate of the college Mrs. McLaurin retired at the college's 77th commencement exercises. Looking on is Mrs. Nau Wright Bowling, Greensboro, class of '33. —Ward Photo

Retiring House Mother At Bennett Honored By Friends



One of the major highlights of the Bennett College commencement weekend was the testimonial luncheon honoring Mrs. M. B. McLaurin of Greensboro, who retired after 30 years of service to the college. Following the luncheon, Mrs. McLaurin more familiarly known to the Bennett girls as "Ma Mac" chats with her two sisters, who were among the many guests present to pay tribute to the former director of residences. Left to right, Mrs. Vessie Dalton of Leaksville, N. C., Mrs. McLaurin, and Mrs. Gaitha McGee, class of 1901, Reidsville.—(Ward Photo).

Bennett College Awards 100 Degrees at Its 77th Commencement Exercises

Dr. Clemens Tells Audience World Peace
Is Possible if eW Want It Hard Enough

GREENSBORO, N.C.—"We can have a world of peace and justice if we want it hard enough," Dr. Norman E. Clemens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., told a capacity audience attending the 77th commencement exercises in Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel at Bennett College last week.

One hundred graduates received bachelor of arts and science degrees. Class honors went to Miss Patricia Watlington, Greensboro, daughter of Mrs. Sara Watlington, who was valedictorian, and Miss Nola Bewley, Johnson City, Tenn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bewley, salutatorian.

Action Needed

Speaking on "Builders of Tomorrow," Dr. Clemens, pastor of First Methodist Church in Wilkes-Barre, declared:

"The present struggle between Christianity and communism will

not be won by armies and navies, by atomic weapons or hydrogen bombs, but by ideas and ideals translated into action for the improvement of the life of mankind regardless of color, class or creed."

President's Plea

President David D. Jones admonished the seniors in his chapel message to "carry with you wherever you go all that we have tried to teach you here . . . be true to yourself, remembering that sincerity of purpose and moral character should always be your guide."

Bishop Willis J. King of the Methodist Church, with headquarters in Monrovia, Liberia, delivered the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 28.

He told a capacity audience: "We can never hope to achieve the dream of a united world until this desire becomes a major passion among all the ordinary people the world over."

Other participants on the commencement programs included, the Revs. A. T. McDaniel, Rock Hill, S.C.; D. E. Thomas, Marion, S.C., both fathers of graduates; G. M. Phelps and J. T. Hairston, both of Greensboro, and W. C. McLeod of High Point, N.C.

North Carolina

Bachelor of Arts

Misses Willie M. Alston, Greensboro; Anna P. Blackmon, Greensboro; Geraldine C. Brown, Rocky Mount; Althalene Dancy, Rocky Mount; Geraldine Dillard, Greensboro; Bettye J. Ellis, Charlotte; Eunice I. Hardin, Charlotte; Annie L. Herbin, Greensboro; Geraldine M. Hill, Rocky Mount; Geraldine Hughes, Pilot Mountain; Maye L. Johnson, Greensboro; Virginia C. Lewis, Creedmon;

Virginia Lindsay, Greensboro; Pearl M. Parker, Richlands; Eleanor V. Phillips, Greensboro; Alice Gwendolyn Robinson, Greensboro; Mary E. Thorpe, Tarboro; Calista I. Vaughns, Charlotte; Wilma E. Vestel, Winston-Salem; Patricia Watlington, Greensboro; Frances L. White, Tarboro; Angela G. Wooten, Fremont, and Evelyn Wooten, Greenville.

Bachelor of Science

Misses Fannie Blanks, Elkton; Catherine Bosier, Wilmington; Marjorie Brooks, Lumberton; Dorothy Brunson, Hamlet; Remonia George, Whiteville; Ruthenna Greenfield, Mt. Olive; Josephine Hobbs, Rocky Mount; Christine Knight, Rocky

Mount; Nancy McIver, Sanford; Adele M. Miller, Salisbury; Ouida Rush, Winston-Salem, and Alnora Stuart, Warsaw.

South Carolina

Bachelor of Arts

Misses Robert A. Brown, Georgetown; Bettye Crockett, Rock Hill; Willie M. Harris, Rock Hill; Lucretia Heyward, Beaufort; Annie J. Knight, Orangeburg; Rosa B. McDaniel, Rock Hill; Olga E. McLeod, Bennettsville; Eunice Pogue, Sumter; Doris L. Ralford, Columbia; Lucia Sims, Union; John E. Springs, Allendale; Agnes D. Thomas, Camden; Dora Tillman, Bennettsville, and Erma Weathers, Columbia.

Bachelor of Science

Misses Johnie M. Barnwell, Beaufort; Ogleretta Davis, Marion; Wilba Harris, Camden; Alma Henderson, Hartsville; Ruth Henderson, Hartsville, and Mildred Thomas, Marion.

Maryland

Bachelor of Arts

Misses Gloria Makell, Parole, and Doris Valentine, Elkton.

Bachelor of Science

Misses Ernestine Jones, Snow Hill; Luvenia Jones, Conowingo; Beatrice J. Reid, and Edna Scott, North East.

New Jersey

Bachelor of Arts

Misses Dorothy Blue, Jersey City; Matilda C. Chavis, Jersey City; Lillian L. Clarke, Union; Anna M. Gray, Port Norris, and Verona A. Pulley, Red Bank.

Virginia

Bachelor of Arts

Misses Charlotte Dunning, Staunton; Margaret Moore, Suffolk; Ruth E. Norfleet, Norfolk; Virginia P. Robinson, Evinston; Melva I. Tatum, Stuart.

Bachelor of Science

Misses Ann H. Merritt, Lynch Station, and Martha Randall, Roanoke.

Georgia

Bachelor of Arts

Misses Helen L. Bennett, Blackshear; Frances M. Dent, Appling, and Edna Lockhart, Atlanta.

Bachelor of Science

Misses Gwendolyn Keith and Catherine L. Gaffney, both of Atlanta.

Other States

Bachelor of Arts

Misses Dolores V. Bennett, Youngstown, Ohio; Mary B. Debro, Tupelo, Miss.; Mary B. Duncan, Butte, Montana; Bennye V. Gregg, Portland, Ore.; Thelma R. Hall, Garrett Hill, Pa.; Alice V. Henz, White Plains, N.Y.; Evelyn C. James, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gloria Frances Lynch, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Ruth Morgan, Knoxville, Tenn.; Martha Morley, Miami, Fla.; Gloria Rice, Selma, Ala.; Bernice Russell, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Anne M. Stone, Hartford, Conn.; Regina L. Tanner, Detroit; Sara J. Ward, Darby, Pa., and Hilda Willis, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Bachelor of Science

Misses Evelyn Baskin, Winifrede, West Virginia; Nola B. Bewley, Johnson City, Tenn.; Rose A. Johnson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Gertrude E.

Women's Church Group To Meet In Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold the annual school of missions at Bennett College here June 19-23. Each society will send two delegates to the training center.

Courses being taught are: toward a Christian community; the near East; worship; and Christian vocation.

The Youth Assembly will hold its annual conference at the same time, and each youth organization or Sunday school will send two delegates. Courses taught for youth are: youth in the small church; a course for young adults; recreational leadership; and the MYF clinic.

Instructors from Guilford College in Greensboro, will lead classes in inter-group relations.

Jones, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Genevieve Sprauve, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Virmetta S. Tresville, Philadel-



THREE GENERATIONS WERE represented on Bennett college campus when institution held its 77th commencement exercises at Greensboro, N.C. Group symbolizes significant role college has played in lives of countless families throughout the school's existence. Family of Mrs. Alice Burrell Dean, extreme right, member of class of 1895, is

one of many "Bennett families." Members of family group, from left to right are, Miss Lillian Clark, of Union, N. J., class of '50; Mrs. Bessie Dean Clark Riddick, mother of Miss Clark, and member of the class of '34; Mrs. Margaret Dean Freeman, of Philadelphia, class of 1930, and Mrs. Dean, of Greensboro.

Bennett College Awards 100 Degrees at Its 77th Commencement Exercises

Adv - Ann 6/10/50

Dr. Clemens Tells Audience World Peace
Is Possible if eW Want It Hard Enough

GREENSBORO, N.C.—“We can not be won by armies and navies, by atomic weapons or hydrogen bombs, but by ideas and ideals if we want it hard enough,” Dr.

Mount; Nancy McIver, Sanford; Adele M. Miller, Salisbury; Ouida Rush, Winston-Salem, and Alnora Stuart, Warsaw.

South Carolina
Bachelor of Arts

Misses Robert A. Brown, Georgetown; Bettye Crockett, Rock Hill;

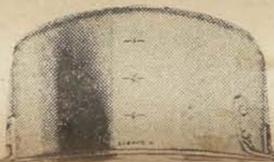
**Women's Church
Group To Meet
In Greensboro**

6/17/50

Action Needed

Speaking on “Builders of Tomorrow,” Dr. Clemens, pastor of First Methodist Church in Wilkes-Barre, declared: “The present struggle between Christianity and communism will

Graduated Covered Sauce Pot (6 qt. size)
Extra heavy cover fits recess in pot to help prevent boiling over. Large rounded corners, very easy to clean. Massive, comfortable handles. Convenient, accurate graduations. Polished satin finish, flat, quick-heating bottom. Attractive, heat-proof, replaceable knob. 2 pieces.



Heat-Proof Bottom.
Dripping Cover.
Replaceable Knob.

Sunday school will send two delegates. Courses taught for youth are: youth in the small church; a course for young adults; recreational leadership; and the MYF clinic.

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BENNETT COLLEGE Admissions Counsellors pose on steps of school's administration building in Greensboro, N. C. They are a part of a large staff of volunteers, an important innovation in the Bennett's administration program. Twenty-two alumnae comprise the staff. (Story in adjoining column).

Chicago Defender
22 Help With Admissions At Bennett
6/24/53

GREENSBORO, N. C. — An important innovation in the Bennett College admissions program has been the recent appointment of twenty-two alumnae from throughout the United States who have agreed to serve the college as volunteer admissions counsellors.

At a campus conference following the recent commencement weekend, the members of the group were given the information and training they will need as regional representatives of the college.

By interviewing and testing prospective students, these twenty-two alumnae counsellors will help select the students who are best qualified to be successful as Bennett students. Coordinator of the admission project is Dr. Willa B. Player.

Members of the admissions staff (shown in photo above from left, back row) are Misses Patricia Watlington, Greensboro, N. D.; Betty Powers, Hartford, Conn.; Edna Lockhart, Atlanta, Ga.; Texie E. Willis, Newark, N. J.; Serena Staggers, Kingstree, S. C.; Lucia Sims, Union, S. C.; Mrs. Carl Dora Ross Carter, Cincinnati, O.

Also Mrs. Wilhelmina Hoffer, Lodrig, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Clarice Gamble Herbert, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Jessal Holand, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Gladys Harley Sprott, Beaumont, Tex.; Mrs. Helen Horton Holley, Welch, W. Va.; Mrs. Carolyn Booker Holand. In the center are Misses Genevieve Sprauve, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V. I.; Elsie Griffin, Roanoke, Va. and Beatrice Moore, Prentiss, Miss.

Admission counsellors not pictured are Mrs. Ellen McClester Kirkland, Los Angeles; Mrs. Betty Stanard Wright, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Lucille Hargrave Sparks, Pittsburgh and Misses Virginia Carson, Camden, S. C., and Miriam Gidney, Newport News, Va.

Dr. Gross Speaks To Bennett Group

Dr. John O. Gross of Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, spoke yesterday at Bennett College on "The Place of Religion in College Life."

The Methodist leader contrasted the emphasis placed on religion in higher education during early days with the "marginal" or "negative" place given it today. His speech was at the Fall faculty and student leadership conferences at the college.

The student conference continues today with workshop discussions in the areas of residence living, classroom and co-curricular activities. A joint meeting of students and faculty is slated for Wednesday.

9/1/56
Bennett Leadership Meet Closes Today
9/1/56

A joint student-faculty conference today at Bennett College will close a four-day student leadership conference on the theme "Education for Personal Security and Social Competence."

C. G. Winston is chairman of the conference.

Next event on the Bennett schedule is the arrival of Freshmen Thursday. After a period of orientation for them, registration will begin Monday. Classes are scheduled to open September 20.

Gross To Address Bennett Meet

Dr. John O. Gross, executive secretary of the board of education of the Methodist church, Nashville, will address a joint session of the Bennett College faculty and student leaders Monday morning in the lounge of Holgate Library.

Dr. Gross will discuss the "Place of Religion in College Life."

The faculty Fall conference, which began Thursday afternoon, continued yesterday with the simultaneous meeting of six workshops on "Preparing the Student for Social Responsibility."

The faculty members will attend St. Matthew's Methodist Episcopal Church this morning where, in 1873, Bennett College was founded. At 7:30 o'clock tonight a recital of music and verse will be given by the music and drama faculties in the Pfeiffer Chapel.

D. N. 9/1/56

Faculty Fall Conference At Bennett College Opens 25th Year

F.O. 9/16/50
Using as its theme, "Democratizing the Education of Women for Social Responsibility at the Mid-Century Mark," the Faculty Fall Conference at Bennett College got underway on Thursday afternoon, with President David D. Jones presiding. It marked the beginning of the twenty-fifth year of his service at the local institution which became a college for women at that time.

Highlighting the conference was the contribution of Dr. C. Robert Pace, director, Evaluation Service Center, Syracuse University, and Dr. John O. Gross, Executive Secretary, Board of Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville. A special feature was the report of the findings of the faculty meetings at the final gathering on Wednesday, September 13, when the faculty met jointly with student leaders.

Contrary to the opinion of many, Dr. Pace stated in his address on "A Look at Education at the Mid-Century Mark," that it had been scientifically observed that students today know far more than they did a century or two ago, and that women are more socially-minded than men.

"Science has made it necessary that we must live at peace if we are to live at all," said Prof. J. A. Tarpley, supervisor of Negro Schools in Greensboro, when he appeared as a round-table discussant Friday morning. Using as its subject, "The Effects of

FACULTY FALL CONFERENCE AT BENNETT COLLEGE OPENS 25TH YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Social Dynamics on World and Community Education," others participating included B. Tartt Bell of the Friends Service Committee, and Dr. Clinton C. Armstrong, of the college faculty.

Mr. Tarpley also asserted that too wide a gap exists between classroom instruction and the realities of life. Relying on the findings of a University of Michigan study of a decade ago, he said, "Children are learning facts rather than how to grapple with socio-economic problems that will confront them." He urged the teachers to re-evaluate the subject content of their courses in the light of the needs of the students being taught, suggesting that they "pitch out of the window" subject matter that is impertinent and irrelevant.

Other features of the conference included a panel discussion on "From Mental, Emotional, Physical, and Financial Security to Social and Civic Responsibility," with Hobart Jarrett as chairman. Participating were Dr. Willa B. Player, Dr. Walter J. Hughes, and Messrs. Walter Brown and R. E. Jones, all of the faculty. Dr. Pace served as resource consultant. Six workshops, each dealing with important phases in the lives of college students who are to be socially responsible, met simultaneously. Divisional meetings and the annual college recital of Music and Drama, honoring new faculty members, concluded the week's activities.

HONORS FRESHMEN

Dr. Clinton A. Armstrong of the Bennett College faculty will address Bennett Freshmen in the Pfeiffer Science Hall at 11 a. m. today. A vesper musicale in the Pfeiffer Chapel will be given in honor of the freshmen at 4 p. m. by the musical faculty. The public is invited to both events. G.O.N. 9/14/50

Bennett Freshmen Begin Orientation Period With Talks

Freshmen from all sections of the country and Puerto Rico, were welcomed to Bennett College on Friday in Pfeiffer Science Assembly Hall, with Betty Jean Norwood, director of Jones Hall, chairman of the committee, presiding.

In speaking of the "Bennett philosophy," Dr. Willa B. Player, co-ordinator of instruction, emphasized the importance placed on the individual student at the college. Jennie Lawrence, in charge of co-curricular activities, invited each student to participate in various religious, artistic, sports and social activities on the campus.

The faculty advisory program was explained by Mrs. Minnie B. Smith of the social science faculty. Mrs. Constance H. Martena, librarian, showed the relation of reading to successful scholarship in speaking on "Ideas and Ideals," and Alsie Trammell, nurse, told students of the importance of mental and physical health, inviting each Freshman to avail herself of the campus health services.

Registration for Freshmen will be held Monday and returning upper-class students will register Tuesday. G.R. 9/16/50

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J.G. 9/16/50
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THE CONFERENCE BORE a definite relationship to student leadership and the dedicatory conference, which will be held later in the Fall at the time of the dedication of the new student union building on the campus.

Dr. Willa B. Player, co-ordinator of instruction, at the opening session of the conference, explained that the new building was exemplary of the philosophy that leadership on the campus was encouraged through student activity. Students learn to achieve through participation. Activities on campus prepare them for democratic social responsibility.

G.O.N. 9/17/50 Bennett Enrollment From Many States

Bennett College has this year enrolled students from 25 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Africa, and the Virgin Islands, the admission office of the college reported.

Though the majority is from North Carolina, many are from the neighboring states of Virginia and South Carolina. The student farthest away from home is Marilyn Whaley from Portland, Ore. Other states represented are Iowa, Illinois, West Virginia, Kansas, and Kentucky.

Armstrong Talks To Freshmen At Bennett

Freshman orientation continued at Bennett College yesterday with an inspirational message in the morning by Dr. Clinton C. Armstrong and a vesper musicale by members of the music and dramatic faculties in the afternoon.

In speaking on "The Lift of Religion" in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly Hall, Dr. Armstrong pointed out such aspects of religious faith as co-operative spirit, the sense of belonging, and dogged determination.

President David D. Jones presided and devotionals were led by Prof. H. H. Holder and Rosetta Grier, Greensboro member of the student body.

The vesper hour, held in the Pfeiffer Chapel, included offerings by Carrie Kellogg Ray, soprano; Constance Johnson, dramatic reader; Clarence Whiteman, organist; and Frederic Kirchberger, pianist, chairman.

Bennett To Dedicate Student Union Building

F. O. 9/23/50

The dedication of the new Student Union Building on the campus of Bennett College, October 27-31, promises to take the spotlight in Greensboro, culminating with a gigantic dramatic presentation conceived and directed by Owen Dodson, poet-playwright-director of dramatics, of Howard University, Washington, D. C. Announcement to this effect went out this week to a thousand educators and other professional, political, and church officials throughout the country

Using as its theme, "The Education of Women for Social Responsibility," the conference which will be held in connection with the dedication will emphasize the aspects of the life of women in America. These include the changing role of women in American society, Christian social relations, mental health, functional education, world citizenship, social-civic responsibility and the American Negro, the arts as communicative media, and

BENNETT TO DEDICATE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

a college union as an educative resource.

Plans for a dynamic conference are progressing. Among the speakers and special guests will be Dr. Viola W. Bernard, adviser and consultant for the film, "The Quiet One," Columbia University, New York City; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and President-Emeritus, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Bishop R. N. Brooks, New Orleans, La.; Foster M. Coffin, director, Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and Owen Dodson, Howard University.

Other visitors to Bennett at that time will include Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, medical director, Homberg Memorial Infirmary, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. George E. Gardner, director, Judge Baker Clinic, Boston; Bishop R. E. Jones, Waveland, Miss.; Dr. Florence Kluckhohn, department of Social Relations, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, Baltimore; Dr. P. A. Taylor, Editor, Central Advocate, New Orleans, La.; Dr. Charles H. Thompson, Dean, Graduate School, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Dr. David A. Young, General Superintendent, N. C. Hospitals, Raleigh, and members of the Board of Trustees of Bennett College.

Bennett College Begins 25th Year

9/25/50

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Using as its theme, "Democratizing the Education of Women for Social Responsibility at the mid-Century Mark," the faculty fall conference at Bennett College got underway on Thursday afternoon, with President David D. Jones presiding. It marked the beginning of the twenty-fifth year of his service at the local institution which became a college for women at that time.

Highlighting the conference was the contribution of Dr. C. Robert Pace, director, Evaluation Service Center Syracuse University and Dr. John O. Gross, executive secretary, Board of Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville. A special feature was the report of the findings of the faculty meetings at the final gathering recently, when the faculty met jointly with student leaders.

Bennett Students Rate High In Health Tests

"The excellent condition of the mental and physical health of the students examined indicates an increased awareness of the benefits derived from preventive medicine in the home and community," said Dr. Walter J. Hughes, director of health service at Bennett College. Dr. Hughes has just completed the physical examination of each new student who has enrolled at the local institution.

Dr. Hughes stated today that the primary purpose of the college health service is the prevention of sickness and accidents and the promotion of good mental health.

Howard Poet Appears On Bennett College Program

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Owen Dobson, poet director of dramatics at Howard University, was among those appearing on a program of music and verse at Bennett College last Sunday in Pfeiffer chapel.

Given by and participating in by members of the music and drama faculty of Bennett, the program of classics included works of Bach, Handel, Mozart, Liszt, Dvorak, Boellman and Dobson.

Appearing were Carrie Kellogg Ray, soprano; Constance Johnson and Owen Dobson, readers; Frederic Kirchberger, pianist; and Clarence Whiteman, organist.

BENNETT COLLEGE HELD its final pre-registration conference at faculty and student leaders Sept. 13 in preparation for arrival of freshman enrollees. First classes are scheduled for Sept. 20.

Pfeiffer Day Scheduled At Bennett

Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Day will be observed at Bennett College today. Dr. Herbert J. Burgstahler, chancellor of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, will speak at the 4 p. m. vesper service.

Mrs. Pfeiffer was for many years Bennett's most generous benefactor. She gave to many American colleges, including Boston University. At Misenheimer she founded Pfeiffer Junior College.

Dr. Burgstahler holds degrees from Boston, Minnesota and Syracuse universities and membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Prior to appointment to his present position, he was president of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Other participants today will include Miriam Ricks and Rosetta Grier of Bennett College; Mrs. Charles Fairley, Greensboro, and Rev. C. L. Gidney, Lexington.

Annie Merner Pfeiffer Day Is Held At Bennett

The annual observance of Annie Merner Pfeiffer Day at Bennett College took place Sunday, when Mereb Mossman, professor at Woman's College spoke at the 4 p. m. vesper hour. The service was held in the chapel which bears Mrs. Pfeiffer's name and which is one of several buildings on the Bennett College campus given by her and her late husband, Henry Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Charles Fairley, '42, Miriam Ricks, '48, and Rosetta Grier, '51 gave tributes to Mrs. Pfeiffer. Rev. C. L. Gidney, Lexington and H. H. Holder of the college faculty, led the devotionals. Music was by Clarence Whiteman, organist, and the Bennett College choir, directed by Carrie Kellogg Ray. President David D. Jones presided.

Calhoun Leads Bennett Drive For Funds

N. S. Calhoun, retired banker, has accepted the general chairmanship of the Bennett College Quarter-Century fund campaign, Dr. David D. Jones, president of the college, announced last night.

The college seeks to raise \$260,000 to remove the debt on the new student union building and to finance heating plant repairs. The drive will begin about October 15.

Calhoun is planning a public relations program for the campaign with the aid of Mrs. Julius Cone, Dr. W. C. Jackson, and J. A. Tarp-ley, Bennett trustees.

Calhoun, for 17 years president of the Security National Bank, is chairman of the bank's executive committee.



N. S. CALHOUN

Bennett Staff Boosted; 6 New Teachers Hired

Bennett College faculty and staff have been increased by the addition of six members.

They are Lorine F. Knight, clothing, a graduate of Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial University; Walter M. Brown, education, from North Carolina College and New York University; Henry H. Holder, religious education director, Johnson C. Smith University and Columbia University. All have master's degrees.

Others are Mrs. Mathilda Ziegler, art, former head of the art department at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa; Mrs. Helen W. Bratcher, dietitian, from Ohio State University, and Blanche O. Young, Barge Hall director, Bennett graduate.

Conference At Bennett Set Oct. 27

Distinguished leaders will participate in a conference at Bennett College October 27-31 dealing with the education of women for social responsibilities.

Dedication of the new Student Union building will be held in connection with the conference. A drama by Owen Dodson, playwright director of dramatics at Howard University Washington, will end the dedication ceremonies.

The conference will feature as speakers and guests: Dr. Viola W. Bernard of Columbia University, advisor and consultant for the film, "The Quiet One"; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and retired president of Bethune-Cookman College; Bishop R. N. Brooks of New Orleans; Foster M. Coffin, director of Willard Straight Hall at Cornell University, and Dodson.

Emphasis will be placed upon the changing role of women in American society, Christian social relations, mental health, functional education, world citizenship, social-civic responsibility and the American Negro, the arts as communicative media, and a college union as an educative resource.

Tuskegee President To Talk At Bennett

Frederick D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., and of the United Negro College Fund, will speak at the 4 p. m. vesper service at Bennett College Sunday. The service will be followed by the dedication of the new nonresident students' lounge in the Student Union Building.

The dedicatory service will be participated in by Evelyn Jones, president of the Nonresident Students' Organization, Mrs. Rachel Manly Taylor, Mrs. Claudia Wells Hunt, and Mary R. Herbin, students of Greensboro. Mrs. Julius T. Douglas will speak on behalf of the parents of young women of Greensboro who attend Bennett College. Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mernelle M. Martin of the college are chairman and cochairman, respectively, of the committee of dedication.

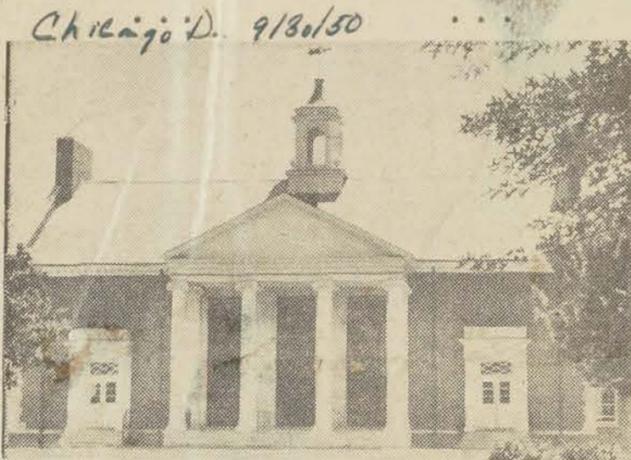
The public was invited to attend the exercises.

Owen Dodson Production To Climax Spelman Student Union Dedication

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The dedication of the new Student Union on the campus of Bennett College, October 27-31, will be climaxed by a gigantic dramatic presentation conceived and directed by Owen Dodson, poet-playwright director of dramatics, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Using as its theme, "The Education of Women for Social Responsibility," conference, which will be held in connection with the dedication, will emphasize the aspects of the life of women in America. These include the changing role of women in American society, Christian social relations, mental health, functional education, world citizenship, social-civic responsibility and the American Negro, the arts as communicative media, and a college union as an educative resource.

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Other visitors to Bennett at that time will include: Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, medical director, Homburg Memorial Infirmary, Mass. Inst. of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. George E. Gardner, director, Judge Baker Clinic, Boston; Bishop R. E. Jones, Waveland, Miss.; Dr. Florence Kluckhohn, department of Social Rela-

tions, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, Baltimore; Dr. P. A. Taylor, editor, Central Advocate, New Orleans; Dr. Charles H. Thompson, dean, Graduate School, Howard University, Washington; Dr. David A. Young, General Superintendent, N. C. Hospitals, Raleigh, and members of the Board of Trustees of Bennett College.

Drama, Conference to Mark Bennett Union Dedication

Mrs. Reaves No. 7 9 star
Drama, Conference M-5 9 star
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A thousand educators and other professional, political and church officials throughout the country have been invited to attend a conference in connection with the dedication, based on the theme, "The Education of Women for Social Responsibility."

Speakers and Visitors

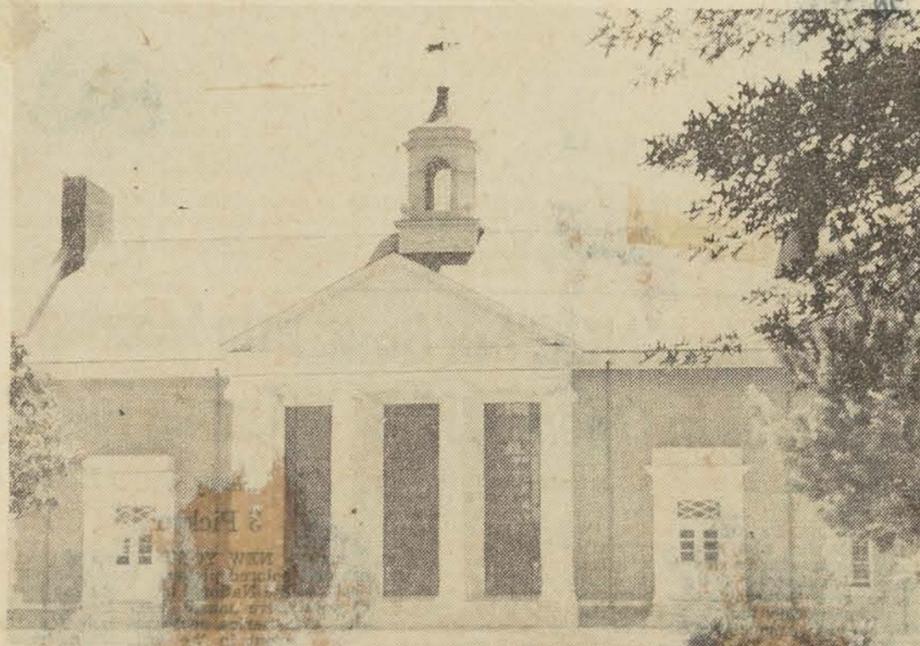
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Afro-Am.
9/30/50

Dedication Set for Bennett Student Union



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Dedicate Bennett Building

Pittsburg Courier 9/30/50

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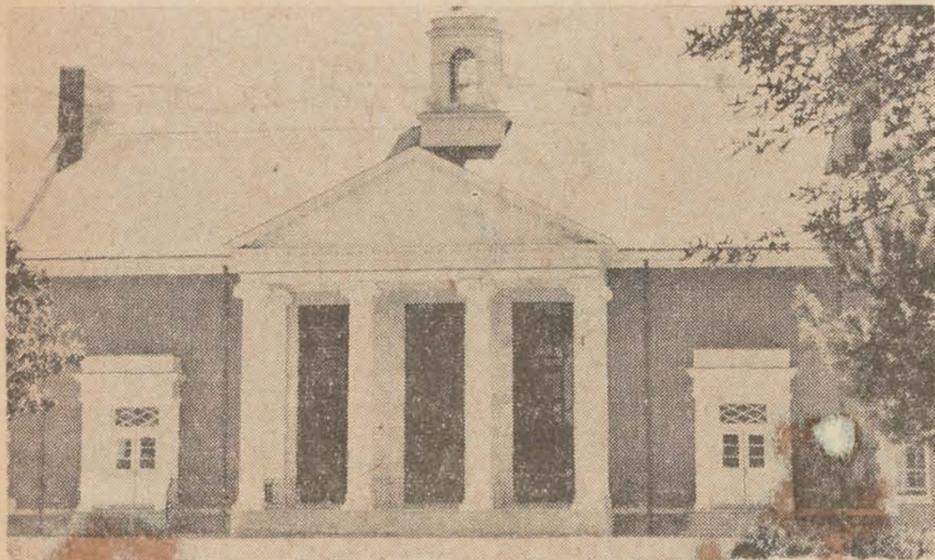
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BENNETT TO DEDICATE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

Funeral rites for Miss Dorothy Brown, 21, of 106 Laurel Street, who died at Guilford County Hospital, on Friday, September 22.



NEW IMPETUS IN EDUCATION AS BENNETT STARTS COLLEGE YEAR

Functionalism was the keynote of the closing pre-registration faculty and student leaders conference on Wednesday morning in Holgate Library, Bennett College, as students prepared for the ensuing year. A new impetus for the program was furnished as students from all sections of the country took over the leadership in the recently completed Student Union building. Classes began on September 20, following freshman orientation.

Recommendations that pointed toward democratizing the education of women for social responsibilities at the mid-century mark had definite implications, not only for young women at Bennett College, but for all students as they enroll in the schools and colleges of the nation. These include (1) functionalism in the curriculum, religion, and all co-curricular activities; (2) relatedness of ideas and all fields of learning; (3) world-mindedness through wider reading and greater use of audio-visual and other mass media of communication; (4) greater student participation in the planning and execution of each campus activity; (5) full cooperation of campus personnel and facilities; (6) increased emphasis on proper use of money, banking procedures, and job opportunities through an Occupational Service Center, and final-

ly, an awareness of ever increasing opportunities and the need to participate in futuristic living.

Reports were made by Constance Johnson, Miss Ricks, Mrs. Minnie B. Smith, G. Winston, and J. J. Scar Jr., of the faculty, and Miss setta Grier, Greensboro, of student body.

Tuskegee Head Opens Room At Bennett

Pittsburg Courier 10/2/50

Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, Tuskegee Institute president and head of the United Negro College fund, yesterday urged Bennett College students to forsake thinking in terms of individual accomplishments to accept the new challenge of a leveling process which will give greater opportunity to all.

Speaking in connection with formal opening of the non-resident student room in the new Student Union Building, Dr. Patterson characterized the first half of the 20th Century as being exemplary of individual achievement.

He urged acceptance of civic responsibility, an unselfish and wholehearted participation in worthy social movements, and a spirit of tolerance.

This is the century of the common man, he said. "It is the century when the ideals of human freedom can be nourished in every human breast. We must continue to have faith in the American dream of democracy—we must never doubt that we can help make that dream a reality."

Participating in the student union ceremonies were Mrs. Julius T. Douglas for the parents of Greensboro students; Mary Herbin for the local students. Delores Robinson made the presentation on behalf of the student senate.

U. N. Colors Presented Governor

Greensboro Daily News 10/14/50

RALEIGH, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Governor Scott was presented with a flag of the United Nations today in a ceremony preparing for observance of United Nations Day on October 24.

A handmade U. N. Flag, one of thousands being made by farm women in preparation for U. N. Day, was presented to the Governor by David S. Weaver, director of the State College Extension Division.

The Governor released a statement calling on citizens of the state to join in observing U. N. Day.

"The war in Korea makes it particularly important at this critical stage of the life of the United Nations to make clear to the world that the people of the United States wholeheartedly support the United Nations," said the statement.

Scott added that mayors have been asked to form citizens committees to hold community observances of the day, to be symbolized by the presentation of U. N. flags and the ringing of bells.

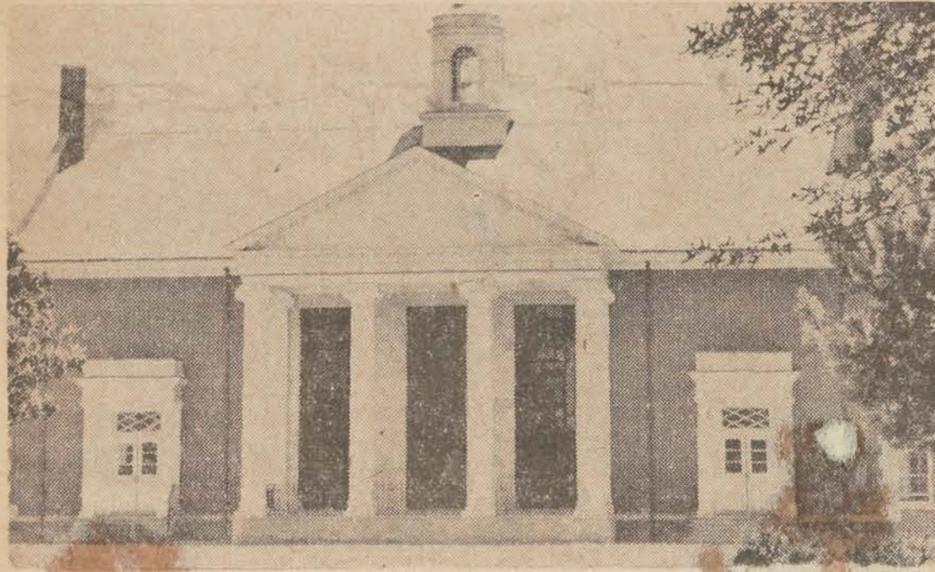
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For more 9/30/50

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10/26/50

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Greens. Daily News
**Storm Abates,
Leaving Loss
High, 2 Dead**

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18.—(AP)—A diminishing tropical storm, which already had left two dead, scores injured, and millions of dollars in property damage in its wake, aimed its final punches at North Florida and Southern Georgia tonight.

Although it no longer was a hurricane—its highest sustained winds were estimated at 60 miles per hour—it still contained gusts above hurricane velocity.

Jacksonville, Florida's largest city, felt effects of the blow. A major portion of the city was without electric power. Buses had stopped running. The freighter S. S. Petal, seeking refuge in St. Johns River, had run aground. A 20-foot launch sank in the inland waterway. Streets were littered with foliage.

Battle Seas

Ships battling high seas east of Jacksonville in the Atlantic reported winds of 75 miles an hour or stronger in gusts.

The storm center was expected to pass west of Jacksonville and move into Southern Georgia in the Alma-Valdosta area.

Coastal residents in South Carolina and North Carolina were warned to prepare for dangerous gales and high tides.

Moving north-northwestward at 18 miles per hour, the storm virtually had traveled the full length of the peninsula. It entered the mainland over Miami, moved inland over the Lake Okeechobee region and curved northward, beating a path of destruction as it traveled up the state.

Full Fury

But it was in South Florida where the storm vent its full fury. In Miami, Miami Beach, and the suburban communities in Dade and Broward Counties it had cut a swath of destruction that will be counted into the millions.

The wet hurricane left fruit and vegetable losses in the millions. Nearly 15,000 acres of early Fall vegetables such as beans, tomatoes, corn and celery, valued at more than \$2,000,000, were almost completely destroyed.

Estimates of citrus losses varied from 5 per cent or less in Polk County, the state's heaviest producing area, to 80 per cent in the Davie section. Improved pastures were flooded but the state's 28,000-acre sugar cane crop escaped serious damage.

The American Red Cross reported 128 homes destroyed and 13,464

Editorial
**Bennett College And
Greensboro**

Bennett College, seeking \$260,000 with which to pay off the remaining indebtedness on its handsome new College Student Union building and enlarge its heavily overloaded heating plant, is giving Greensboro the first real opportunity it has had to contribute to this institution in its midst during its entire existence, beginning with its founding in 1873 and rounding out its fuller quarter of a century of service as a woman's college.

Bennett has gone ahead so quietly and unostentatiously, with dignified effectiveness its all-time goal, that many Greensburghers, we are confident, do not know its full meaning and import; that it is one of only three fully accredited colleges for Negro women in the United States; that its growth under President David D. Jones has been little short of phenomenal, from 10 students when he took over in 1926 to a graduating class of 103 last June; that its percentage of graduates among those who enroll is unbelievably high as, for instance, shown by the graduation in 1949 of 69 per cent of those students who entered the freshman class in 1945; that it has a campus second to none in its architectural and landscape beauty; that it has an investment of five or six million dollars here in Greensboro; and that its operations and activities turn hundreds of thousands of dollars into Greensboro's commercial and business life annually. The intangible worth of the institution, in its educational impact and influence, its moral and spiritual contribution, is incalculable. These are things Greensboro should know and share in pride and a richer, fuller appreciation and support. The ensuing campaign will, we are confident, leave the community much better acquainted with Bennett and the inspiring story behind it and Bennett, in turn, with its needs met and its community relationships more firmly established and closely cemented. The campaign is certain to serve to valuable educational no less than financial purpose.

Bennett College, having done all this these past years on its own, under the leadership and inspiration of Dr. Jones, outside friends and a small group of individual Greensboro citizens who have given increasingly of their vision, their counsel, their time and their influence, has become such a good and worthy cause that the community, as such, should have long since gotten in on it. The call which it is now making for assistance gives that overdue opportunity which, we are confident, will speedily and happily be taken advantage of.

Greens. Daily News Oct 19, '51

Annual Homemaking Institute At Bennett to be Held Mar. 11-15

2.9.24/61
The 25th annual Homemaking Institute will be observed at Bennett College March 11 through March 15.

This year the Institute program is to be developed around suggestions from the Mid-Century White House Youth Conference called by the President of the United States. Emphasis is being placed on the development of healthy personalities by the elimination of pitfalls.

The Institute will be concerned with mental, spiritual, emotional and physical adjustment. The four divisions of the college are working with the committee and are formulating an approach to individual development according to their specialized interests.

Charles King is chairman of the committee. Working with him are Dr. Willa B. Payer, Mrs. D. D. Jones, J. Henry Sayles, Mrs. Marie Moffitt, C. G. Winston, and Hobart Jarrett.

Each division has named a member at large to work with the planning committee. They are: Social Sciences, Mrs. Coleman; Humanities, Mr. Kirchberger; Home Economics, Miss Camp; Biological and Physical Sciences, Mr. Ward. James Scarlette represents the administrative staff.

Homemaking Institute Set At Bennett 4 Days

Caroline 2/24/61
Greensboro — The twenty-fifth annual Home Making Institute will be observed at Bennett College March 11 through March 15. Physical Sciences, Mr. Ward. Jas. Scarlette represents the Administrative Staff.

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Bennett Hopes To Get \$50,000

2.9.24/61
Bennett College may receive \$750,000 for capital improvements — depending upon the results of a United Negro College Fund campaign aiming at \$25,000,000.

In the past seven years the nation-wide campaign has netted about \$1,200,000 annually and Bennett's share has been about \$27,000. Dr. David D. Jones, president, said today. But the new drive, aimed at expansion of facilities of 32 colleges, has been started off by a \$5,000,000 contribution by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Dr. Jones, a member of the campaign committee, said other member colleges in North Carolina are Shaw University and St. Augustine's College, both of Raleigh, Livingston College of Salisbury and Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte.

Seniors To Meet At College Here

3/10/61
P. D. N.
Approximately 110 high school senior girls and twenty-five advisers from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee will gather on the Bennett College campus today to participate in "Youth Day" activities.

The program will focus attention on the theme "Youths Tomorrow—Citizens, Home-makers, Careerists." Emphasis will be placed on vocational interests in group meetings directed by persons qualified in various designated areas.

Other highlights of the program of activities include the Theater Guild's production of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," dinner in the Student Union Building honoring the advisers and senior girls, a campus tour and mixer, and the opening session of Home-Making Institute Sunday afternoon when Dr. Benjamin Mays will deliver the principal address.

Segregation Is Attacked By Author

2.9.24/61
Lillian Smith, author of "Strange Fruit," a novel on racial prejudice, attacked segregation in an address at Bennett College's Homemaking Institute last night.

She declared that prejudice and segregation injure the personalities of children.

"The most important job in the world today is rearing children strong and courageous enough to make this earth a safe place for human beings to live on," she said.

World Without Walls

"The generation we are rearing today will be the generation which will make a world without walls," Miss Smith said. "This world will be for human beings only. There will be no place in it for little groups that shut themselves off from other little groups."

To create such a world, people will have to "live dangerously," the writer said. "We have no map of the new world we are going to make. We have only dreams. So today is a time for poets and prophets, rather than politicians."

Miss Smith will meet informally with institute delegates at 10 a. m. today in the Student Union Building. A panel discussion on the physical and mental adjustments of youth will be held at 11 a. m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

Up for discussion this afternoon are sex education, eugenics, alcohol and narcotics, and health practices.

