



Sept. 1972 -
Aug. 1977

Campus Mood Quieter, New Practicality Prevalent

BY CANDY JOHNSON
Record Staff Writer
A shifting of personal attitude from group identity and student power to individual lifestyle development is evident this year as a prevalent viewpoint on campuses of Greensboro's major institutions of higher learning.

Establishment and exert influences upon it. As recently as May last year students here protested in large numbers an escalation of the war. But as thousands of GIs return home from Vietnam organized massive protests appear doubtful.

acterized by too many chiefs and not enough Indians as a few of the reasons that high-pitched emotion of war protests has subsided.

But there is more. In interviews with numbers of young people on five of Greensboro campuses, well over 90 per cent doubted they would participate in any organized protest against the war. Hand-in-hand with this disengagement, the young men and women primary in the white colleges disclaimed involvement with other move-

ments, including politics and women's rights. To draw a single conclusion about how 14,000 people (the approximate college population in Greensboro) think borders on the absurd. Generally, however, one can detect an overriding trend, toward a "do your own thing" syndrome, that seems to reflect a new introspection among students.

The syndrome has been around for a number of years now, but it has taken on a new expression. Instead of gathering in communes or playing the hippie role, young people in herds are staying within the system to do their thing.

The aim of the idea is to make one's life as personally enjoyable as possible. The lifestyle of self fulfillment may or may not include social consciousness or action, and more likely does not. Certainly there are many students who are still involved or will become involved in social concerns. At the same time, there are students who desire to overthrow the government and those who have never questioned the policies of the United States of America.

But the newest trend to catch on is personal fulfillment — through travel, intimate social groups, and even the family. One junior at UNC-G put it this way "I am more concerned with my immediate relationships — with my husband and friends — being involved with people, learning about them, but not trying to change their opinions." A former student at Guilford College who plans to transfer in the spring to UNC-CH is out of politics and stays away from movements. "I want to work."

(Continued On Page A3, Col. 1)



Staff Photos By Dave Nicholson

Bennett Students Ring Bell To Begin Class

Attitudes Differ Campus To Campus

BY CANDY JOHNSON
Record Staff Writer
Each of the 20 campuses in Greensboro, though a composite of many types of people, still reflects certain attitudes and moods which sets it aside from the others. Every campus has all types of students, some just have more of one type than another.

Representative comments have been chosen from a number of interviews on each campus in an attempt to show the general feeling or the lack of general feeling. At Greensboro College, an air of optimism is apparent from students following several years of problems which climaxed last year in the resignation of the college president, two deans, and several professors.

"We all love it here," said a group of seven students sitting in the middle of GC's back campus. "Things are going up from here on out." Some GC students' opinions follow.

On women's liberation: "I don't believe in it. I like a man telling me what to do. I've always been an all-girl . . . never a tomboy." Cindy Hudgins, a freshman.

"We tried to initiate meetings for women last year to help them find out what job opportunities they had and could get. The response was ridiculous." A male student in the junior class.

On McGovern: "McGovern doesn't have the young people wrapped up. Those who back Nixon are looking at the whole political spectrum, not just the war." Richard Hill, a junior.

"I will vote for McGovern. He offers new hope; he's liberal, something to bring about a better change. And we need all the help we can get." Ethel McCall, a sophomore.

On fellow students: "It's just the times, but look at the slob, the trash we have here." Art Thomas, a senior.

"Most students are more interested in their right to liquor than their right to vote." Richard Hill, a junior.



Dr. Isaac Miller
Bennett Tells Growth Plan

Bennett College trustees launched the college's second century Saturday by setting in motion a long-range master plan aimed at determining Bennett's desired growth in the years ahead and its relationship with the Greensboro community.

Dr. Miller said an intermediate objective in the plan would be to break away from the "lock-step four-year cycle, rote methods" now employed at many colleges.

Dr. Miller said Bennett intends to stimulate a more intellectually-exciting atmosphere by allowing independent study in the years to come and by using more of the community's facilities.

"We want to become more open, more flexible," he said. "Vigorous recruiting" in the realization that Bennett is now competing with public colleges and universities for students, is another goal of the master plan.

The five-year recruitment goal is to raise Bennett's present enrollment of about 600 to about 900 students. "The plan now is to level off at about 900," Dr. Miller said.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the college, said the process will begin immediately and will include input from trustees, faculty, administration and students.

"We intend to take a very significant look into the future," Dr. Miller said. "We intend to look at academic reform as it would relate to a church-related, predominantly female college, and were going to take a very close look at the curriculum."

\$1,000 Gift Starts Negro Fund Drive

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer
A \$1,000 pacesetter gift today kicked off the 1972 United Negro College Fund campaign for Bennett College.

Honorary Chairman Stanley Frank announced the initial gift, pointing out it is a 300 per cent plus increase over last year's pacesetter.

Bennett College's objective in the Greensboro-High Point area is \$9,000. Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., Bennett president, explained that success in reaching the goal could bring about \$200,000 from the national campaign into the community.

Charles A. Whitehurst, news and public affairs director of WFTY-TV, presided at a morning breakfast in the student union on campus. He is serving as general chairman for the 1972 fund raising effort.

His selection as honorary chairman, Frank, spoke of his own association with Guilford College as trustee for his increased awareness of the problems of a small private college.

"It is just absolutely essential that this program go forward," Frank declared. "I want to see it succeed."

Oldest Bennett Grad, 'Ma Mac' FunerIALIZED

Mamie B. McLaurin, born on June 14, 1880, was the oldest known Bennett College graduate until her death on August 13. Having finished high school, she recalled the embarrassment of being caught with a cigarette or wearing pants out on campus. One especially remembers the urge of wanting to transfer to another college rather than relearning an entire room because of a little dust under the bed.

Mamie B. McLaurin is heralded by all who knew her. Her speech, dress, and actions were simple and honest. Her sympathetic and understanding attitude of human nature was remarkable.

Bennett's presence will be affectionately called "Ma Mac," she was funeralized on August 16 at St. Matthews United Methodist Church where she had been an active member.

Anyone having attended Bennett in its early years up to 1950, remembers Ma Mac and her seemingly strict discipline after the re-organization of the institution in 1926. During that period she served as the Director of Dormitories.

Campus Mood Different

(Continued From Page D1) housewife or go to PTA, but to know the world. Career people insulate themselves, they go into a manmade world and that's not the whole world. Marrying and having children is what life's all about." Nellie Sue Harper, a sophomore.

"I want to get a job that gives me a lot of free time, so I can do the things I want." Bill Schier, a junior.

The most diversified of the campuses, UNC-G, can't be characterized one way or another. Generally, the freaks seem less freaky looking, and the well-dressed students are even better dressed this year.

Nevertheless, there seems to be here, more than any other campus, a different way of looking not sloppy or well-dressed, but individual.

On student demonstrations: "They're not worth it. You know you're not going to get anywhere. Anyway, I don't have to demonstrate to show my point." Linda Warren, a sophomore.

"If I can generalize from things I got involved with at Duke University, marches are generally poorly organized and in themselves ineffectual. As a result they can be turned around not to demonstrate the concern of the students, but the benevolence and clemency of the administration. A lot of students involved believe in the desirability of factionalism which doesn't help a mass demonstration." Mike Goerner, graduate student in English.

2 Bennett Girls Receive Awards

GREENSBORO — Two Bennett College students have been awarded United Methodist Scholarships by the Board of Education of the United Methodist Church.

Sharon Faye Jackson, a senior from Ridgeway, S.C. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Jackson. Queen Carol Simpson, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese E. Simpson, of Reidsville, N.C.

The scholarships cover tuition and fees up to \$500 and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality and need.



GREENSBORO RECORD, September 1972
Making Room For Good Guys
Bennett College students Barbara Butler of Shalotte and Duanne Hoffer of Suffolk, Va., take down old posters to make room for an anti-drug message provided by the Greensboro Anti-Crime Committee (Good Guys) at the college union. Good Guys representatives are Jim Betts, chairman, and Brandon Drinkard. The STOP Line telephone number allows citizens to blow the whistle anonymously on suspected drug pushers.

Founder's Day Kicks Off Celebration Of Bennett College 100th Anniversary

Bennett College is one of the few black institutions whose founding was inspired by black leadership during the post-Civil War period.

On June 18, 1873, the local newspaper, Greensboro New North State, ran the following announcement:

"The colored citizens of Greensboro, and as many of the whites who are interested, are requested to meet tomorrow (Wednesday) night at the Warnersville Church, to consider the question of the establishment in Greensboro of a colored Normal School or College. This institution will be established under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church North, somewhere in the state. The object of the meeting is to advocate the claims of Greensboro..."

One month later, the Church had made its decision. Greensboro offered the most favorable location in the area. Warnersville Methodist Episcopal Church (today's St. Matthew's United Methodist Church) became the site for the Normal School.

The school developed rapidly with the assistance of the Freedmen's Aid Society, local blacks, but mainly from the generous donations of Lyman Bennett, a manufacturer from Troy, New York. Bennett gave the first ten thousand dollars which enabled the institution to purchase a permanent campus and to erect its first building. Later in seeking funds for a college bell, Bennett contracted pneumonia and died. Not only was the school named



CHAPEL

R. Nathaniel Dett, the famous black composer and one-time professor of Music at Bennett, wrote "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" for the dedication of the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

(pictured above)

in his honor but the 200 pound bronze bell became the school symbol. It bears the inscription, "From Friends in Troy, New York. Isaiah 61:1-3."

"The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and opening of the prison to them that are bound; to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord and the day of vengeance of our God; to comfort all that mourn; to appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the

garment of praise for the

spirit of heaviness? that they might be called Trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that he might be glorified..."

Moral support for Bennett Seminary was very high, but the financial support was slow. The main source of assistance came from the poor blacks. An example was displayed in a Freedmen's Aid Society agent's report in May, 1875 as he witnessed a "collection for land."

"The amount was made up of small contributions, the Sabbath school children bringing their pennies which at the suggestion of their parents and pastors, they have been saving for this purpose. One little fellow, who had received a Sabbath school prize of a dollar, brought it and placed it on this altar."

Throughout its early history, the college furnished the setting for many events of historical significance. Short story writer Wilbur Daniel Steele was born on the campus while his father served as college president. Albain Tourge worked on "The Fool's Errand" and "Bricks Without Straw" at Bennett. R. Nathaniel Dett, famous black composer and instructor of Music at the college, wrote many compositions for women's voices—among them, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" for the dedication of the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

In 1889, the Woman's Home Missionary Society with help from the Board of Education of the Methodist Church erected Kent Hall on the campus for

Continued on page 7B

*Carolina James
10/21/72*

Democrat Team 'Excellent'

Frye Urges Ticket Voting

BY MARK BROCK
Record Staff Writer

Rep. Henry Frye expressed fear of four more years of the Nixon administration this morning and urged a group of Bennett College students to get involved in one of three areas of power.

While not voicing strong support of Sen. George McGovern, Rep. Frye said that he feels that "McGovern will be 100 per cent better than the present administration."

Frye, addressing a freshman orientation seminar at Bennett, said that he has a fear of the reelection of the Nixon administration.

He said that his fears arise when he considers that Nixon administration continuing without any fear of facing reelection in four years.

"I think the two of them (McGovern and Sargeant Shriver) together will make an excellent team," he told the group.

Frye, up for reelection in his third term in the General Assembly, said that he was not originally for McGovern. He said his support has shifted from U. S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, to former governor Terry Sanford, to Sen. Frank Harris of Oklahoma and now to McGovern.

He said that he hopes all of the facts around the allegations against the Nixon administration of surveillance and profiteering will be made known to the American voters so that they can vote out Nixon, "whether they vote McGovern or not."

Frye was speaking along with Mrs. Zea Barbee, a candidate for the board of county commissioners, on "Student Influence in Election '72."

The black legislator said that Bennett students have the opportunity to get involved in three areas of power which can be used to get things done as a group.

These areas, he said are political, economic and organizational. "All of these areas are important if we are ever to ride where we want to ride," he said. "The real challenge for us as individuals is for us to decide in which area we can have the greatest influence."

He said that the students should become involved in all areas, but decide on one particular area of concentration.

He went on to detail the lack of black representation in American politics, citing a study that shows that less than one per

Oct. 1972

REP. FRYE 'Get Involved'



Receive Master's Degree

Miss Agnes D. Hassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dward Hassell of Route 1, Columbia, N.C., has completed all requirements for a master's degree in educational administration and supervision at Virginia State College. She will be formally presented at the commencement program in May of 1973. A secretary-stenographer, Miss Hassell is presently in the office of the development at the college.



MISS AGNES HASSELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dward Hassell of Route 1, Columbia, N.C., has completed all requirements for a master's degree in educational administration and supervision at Virginia State College. She will be formally presented at the commencement program in May of 1973. A secretary-stenographer, Miss Hassell is presently in the office of the development at the college.

Whitaker, Braswell Nuptials

Miss Telsa A. Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker of Rocky Mount, N.C., became the bride of Van P. Braswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Braswell of Norfolk, Va., on Sept. 16 at Mount Olive Baptist Church, in Norfolk. Rev. Robert J. Alston, grandfather of the groom, performed the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Nancy McConn and Stewart Alston, uncle of the groom, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her cousin, Miss Cynthia Whitaker of Rocky Mount, N.C., as maid of honor. Raymond Wood of Hyattsville, Md., was best man. A reception was given in honor of the bride and groom by the groom's family and held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Edwards, aunt and uncle of the groom in Norfolk.

The bride, a graduate of Bennett College, is presently a second year law student at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Mr. Braswell is a graduate of Lincoln University and is a first year law student at Howard University, Washington, D.C. He is also a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. The newlyweds are residing in Landover, Md. Members of the bride's family were the house guests of Miss Eliza Jackson of 878 Avenue A, aunt of the groom. Other out of town relatives and guests were from Wilmington, N.C.; Washington, D.C.; Rocky Mount, N.C.; Hyattsville, Md. and Hampton, Va.

Black Heritage

This heritage of becoming one of only a few black institutions whose founding was inspired by black leadership during the post-Civil War period belongs to Bennett College.

It began as a day school, but organized as Bennett Seminary in recognition of donations from Lyman Bennett of Troy, N.Y. In 1876, the institution was one of 14 Freedmen's Aid Society schools training ministers and teachers.

March 11, 1889, was the date of Bennett College's chartering by the state legislature. It meant, among other things, establishment of a board of trustees, tax exempt status for property, authority to prescribe courses and confer degrees.

This is part of the tradition that has special significance as Bennett College prepares to celebrate its 100th anniversary. History is updated by the contemporary struggle for survival Bennett shares with other private institutions around the nation.

Founder's Day

An initial event of the observance is Founder's Day Sunday. Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the college, is the main speaker for the 11 a.m. program in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Plans soon will be finalized for the detailed centennial observance in 1972-1973. Its already developed four-part purpose is



Bennett Bell

The 257-Pound Bronze Bell Was Brought To Greensboro From Troy, N.Y., In December, 1878.

to: chronicle Bennett's history; draw attention to intellectual and cultural contributions; announce the second century's objectives in programs, facilities and resource development; and launch a three-year capital funds campaign.

The centennial observance will be directed in the areas of cultural emphasis, campus beautification and restoration, program evaluation and renewal, and the capital fund campaign.

Bennett counts among its ranks men and women who moved into community and church leadership positions, including the post of bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The campus was the birthplace of an author, Wilbur Daniel Steele, whose father was Bennett's president, and the atmosphere of another writer, Albain Tourge. A former music teacher at Bennett, Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, composed the oratio "The Ordering of Moses." His anthem, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," was written for the Pfeiffer Chapel dedication.

the purpose of educating young black women. Having already undergone a major change in 1889 when it was chartered as a college by the state, Bennett was re-organized as a four-year liberal arts college for women in 1926.

Proud of its early heritage, Bennett Seminary had produced hundreds of men and women who later rose to outstanding leadership positions in the Methodist Church and in the community.

Since 1926, the college experienced a rapid growth which was greatly stimulated by David D. Jones, first president of Bennett College for Women.

Having started out with ten students, four buildings, and 35 acres of "campus" planted in corn and turnips, Dr. Jones spent tireless effort seeking to attract the top black women students from high schools across the nation and philanthropists to the college. Probably the height of his effort was the obtaining of Annie Merner Pfeiffer on the Bennett Board of Trustees. Her generous contributions which passed the million dollar mark included the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Pfeiffer and Merner Residence Hall, David D. Jones Student Union, the heating plant, Pfeiffer Science Hall, and Black Hall.

As Bennett approaches its 100th Anniversary, it is also faced with the task of survival along with the nation's other private institutions. Realizing that new career opportunities for women are opening rapidly in business and the professions, Bennett has continuously met the challenge of preparing its students for productive roles into today's complex society.

Founder's Day was observed Sunday, October 15, in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 11:00 a.m. The keynote speaker was Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the college.

As Bennett College prepares for the celebration of its 100th year, the words of the late David D. Jones expressed the

sentiments of the college in his inauguration address on May 25, 1927:

"In 1873, eight years after the slaves were freed, a group of courageous souls set out upon this spot to found a college for the education of negroes. Time has given approval to their adventure and the fruits of their labor are to be seen. Truly have the spirit, tradition, and vision of the founders been realized."



Miss Deborah Harris

Harris, Fewell Trots Told

FAYETTEVILLE — Sgt. Major and Mrs. Fred Harris Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Harris, to Eugene Fewell of Greensboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fewell of 1305 Pisgah Church Rd., Greensboro.

A December wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a junior at Bennett College in Greensboro where she is majoring in special education.

The bridegroom elect is a graduate of Page High School and Guilford Technical Institute. He is employed by Guilford Galleries of Greensboro.

Bennett, GRC Interests Offer No Conflict—Wolfe

BY JO SPIVEY
Record Staff Writer

Service of the president of Bennett College on the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission and probable transfer of renewal land to the college for a nonprofit housing project offers no conflict of interest, the commission's attorney said today.

James B. Wolfe Jr., the commission's legal counsel, said the trustees of the college would be the recipient of the property. If the action becomes final, and would insulate Dr. Isaac Miller, president, from any contractual obligations or interest in the situation.

Wolfe said his opinion that no conflict of interest is involved is concurred in by a member of the attorney general's staff.

Public hearing on acquisition of some 13 acres at the northeast corner of Dudley and East Washington Street by the college for development of a limited-income family housing project, with the college as sponsor, will be held by the commission Oct. 31.

Robert Barkley, executive director of the commission, said appraisals on the property's value are being made currently. He expects the price to be "around \$100,000."

In the wake of charges of conflict of interest on the Greensboro ABC Board, where the chairman had an interest in a shopping center housing an ABC store, Wolfe was asked if a conflict existed in Dr. Miller's service on the board and the college's proposal to sponsor the housing development on renewal land.

Wolfe said the situations are not parallel.

"After receiving this inquiry, I reviewed the applicable General Statutes of North Carolina concerning conflict of interest, consulted with the city attorney of the City of Greensboro and also conferred with a member of the attorney general's staff of North Carolina," Wolfe reported.

He said his determination that no conflict exists is based upon his interpretation of the law and upon these conferences. He said the trustees will be the contracting parties with the redevelopment commission and Dr. Miller is an employee of the college and not a member of the trustees.

"The transfer of the property from the redevelopment project purposes will be set up as a nonprofit organization and... Bennett College nor Dr. Miller from the redevelopment project will gain any financial interest," he said.

"He noted Dr. Miller has taken no part in any discussions at

any time concerning the probable transfer of property and has abstained from voting on any issues concerning the transfer.

He said the original bidder was a church organization, who because of a building expansion program, was unable to carry

through with the redevelopment program and requested Bennett to bid on the property and carry out the same program.



Scholarship Winner Presented

Miss Lisa Breathett, right, who received a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice, is shown with Mrs. Isaac Miller, president of the Greensboro Chapter of

Links Inc., which presented the scholarship Thursday night during intermission of the Ebony Fashion Fair at Memorial Auditorium.

SCENE

By Barbara Ross



Nearly 100 years ago a publication called the Greensboro New North State announced a meeting of "the colored citizens of Greensboro and as many of the whites who are interested."

That meeting on July 19, 1873, was at Warnersville Methodist Episcopal Church (later becoming St. Matthew's Methodist Church). It was to study establishment of "a colored normal school or college in Greensboro."

An institution would be created with support of the Methodist Episcopal Church North, specifically through its educational branch, the Freedmen's Aid Society. Greensboro wasn't the only area interested in the prospect.

A newspaper report on July 23, 1873, announced the decision. "A normal college for the education of colored teachers... will be established at Greensboro. It will be put in course of construction this year."

The site offered was the Warnersville church at the corner of what became Ashe and Lee Streets. (St. Matthew's Church has been replaced by the new church.)

Fashions Yield Profits

The Greensboro Chapter of Links Inc. made a profit of more than \$5,000 on the famed Ebony Fashion Fair which it sponsored last night at Memorial Auditorium for the benefit of the United Negro College Fund.

Miss Lisa Breathett, Smith High School senior who sold the most tickets, was presented a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice. Mrs. Isaac Miller, chapter president, awarded the scholarship during intermission.

The quarter of a million dollar collection of clothes from fashion centers in Rome, Naples, Paris, London, Los Angeles, New York and Chicago were modeled by nine women and two men and showed off the latest costume looks. Miss Audrey Smaltz, fashion coordinator of Ebony Magazine, show producer, was the commentator.

Greensboro Record 10-20-72



Bennett Recipient Of \$100,000 Grant

Record 10/2/72

Bennett College is the recipient of a \$100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to strengthen and develop programs for undergraduate students. It was announced today.

Eight institutions were selected for annual support over the next five years. Bennett is among 12 colleges and universities receiving one-time grants.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., Bennett president, said there are no definite plans as yet for use of the \$100,000 grant, which is available in 1973.

Dr. Miller

Bennett Receives \$100,000 Donation

Greensboro Daily News 11-1-72

Bennett College has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for use in programs for undergraduate students it was announced Tuesday by college president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr.

Community Recognizes Potential Says Mrs. Shirley McFarland

Greensboro Record 11-1-72

BY ANITA MEYER
Record Staff Writer



Staff Photo By John Pope

Shirley McFarland

After 11 years of government work and the socializing that goes with life in the nation's capital, Mrs. Shirley J. McFarland returned to Greensboro to "settle down a bit" while continuing her career interest of working with the public.

She "didn't know much" about the Chamber of Commerce when she became secretary to its civic action and manpower development divisions in 1968, but today Mrs. McFarland believes that "the Greensboro business community is willing to recognize the potential and capability of women and allow them to accomplish whatever they desire."

A month ago, Mrs. McFarland was promoted to the position of executive secretary to the chamber's executive president, William B. Little. She sees her field as a profession and feels that "every woman in the secretarial line should strive to improve on her professionalism."

A native of Reidsville, Mrs. McFarland majored in secretarial science and minor in library science at Bennett College. After three years there, she went to Washington, D.C. where her jobs included executive secretary in the psychiatric branch of St. Elizabeth Hospital and administrative assistant to the director of the National Legal Services program of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The common thread in all of her responsibilities was "working with people and excelling in my profession," Mrs. McFarland said. It was particularly satisfying when working for the hospital, "to come to understand people with problems and watch the progress being made."

In her new role, Mrs. McFarland will move from purely secretarial duties and work with the board of directors. She believes there is a definite place for women in the chamber's work (the first woman director-at-large was recently appointed) and that women can be "competitive in business and still retain their femininity."

Her personal goal right now is to see her 13-year-old son complete school and college and, "as for myself, I would like to aspire to whatever level will be available to me."

Bennett To Host Soprano

Record 10/25/72

Internationally acclaimed soprano Mattiwilda Dobbs will appear at Bennett College Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

New York City when she made her debut and remained a star of that stage through the 1960's until she left this country to make her home in Europe.

French songs make up the second group including the "Piece en forme de Habanera" by Ravel and "Si mes vers avaient des Ailes" (If my songs had the wings of a bird) by Hahn.

Moore and "Glitter and be Gay" by Leonard Bernstein. Miss Dobbs concludes the program with a group of Creole songs and spirituals.



Miss Dobbs

Mattiwilda Dobbs Performs

Carolina Pacemaker 11-11-72

Mattiwilda Dobbs, internationally acclaimed soprano, performed in the Bennett College Annie Merger Pfeiffer Chapel on Friday, November 3, 1972.

to perform there in a leading role. Since the 1960's she has resided in Europe and performed in the top European opera houses.

She performed a number of French songs which included the "Piece en forme de Habanera" by Ravel and "Si mes vers avaient des Ailes" (If my songs had the wings of a bird) by Hahn.

Her program at Bennett included the coupling of two songs from Handel's Joshua and Atalanta: "Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre" and "Care Selve" with Britten's arrangement of "Man is for the Woman Made" by Purcell.

Miss Dobbs has performed on numerous occasions at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City and is the first black

to perform there in a leading role. Since the 1960's she has resided in Europe and performed in the top European opera houses.

Negras" by Montsalvatge. The four songs are vignettes of island life. She concluded the program with a group of Creole songs and spirituals which were quite different from the traditional slave spirituals. "Creole spirituals are of a secular nature, not based on religious feelings," she explained.



MISS DOBBS, GUEST OF HONOR AT RECEPTION

Alumnae Dinner-Dance

The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Bennett College will hold its third annual Scholarship Dinner-Dance, Friday, October 6, 1972. The affair will be held from seven o'clock until midnight at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

Coordinator for the event is Mrs. Ellease R. Browning.

Director of Alumnae Affairs at Bennett College, President of the Alumnae Chapter is Miss Gwendolyn Sneed, an instructor of Clothing at Bennett.



Staff Photo by Dave Nicholson

Kimball Hall Used In Program
Site For Social Studies And Literature Study

Sedalia Is Site Of Migrant School

BY MARK BROCK
Record Staff Writer

Sons or daughters of migrant farm workers usually have at best a limited career choice. And if added to that birth rite is the lack of a high school diploma, the young person's future is not very bright.

Attempting to brighten the future of between 30 to 50 such young people is a specially designed program financed through the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, sponsored by the Behavior Institute of Maryland and located about

10 miles east of Greensboro on the old Palmer Memorial Institute campus.

This program, first opened in April, is geared to giving those children of migrant and seasonal farm workers a chance to earn one of the tools needed to provide them with a career choice—a high school diploma.

The 30 students currently enrolled are instructed in basic subjects such as math, grammar, science and social studies with the goal of passing the North Carolina high school equi-

valency test, according to the director of the program, Miss Patricia Burks.

Thus far five have passed the test and received high school diplomas, the 26-year-old director said. The school's students come from several states, including Texas, New Mexico and North Carolina.

But, according to Miss Burks and the president of the Behavior Institute of Maryland, Jerome Bresslaw, the program is designed to give the students more than a high school diploma. The instructors hope to instill in the students such qualities as responsibility, motivation, confidence and a sense of success.

After a student receives a high school diploma an attempt is made to locate him in a vocational school, college or a

job, Miss Burks said. But the choice is left up to the student as to where he will go.

Students are also given the opportunity to attend activities on the campus of Greensboro's colleges, Miss Burks said.

Course work is only one aspect of the program on the campus, Bresslaw said.

The school is organized as a "token economy," he said, with points or tokens awarded for such things as academic achievement or completion of chores.

(Continued From Page D1)

through a grant of more than \$250,000 from OEO, Miss Burks said. OEO is backing other such schools across the country through its migrant worker division. But the program near Greensboro is the only one to use the token economy as such, Bresslaw said.

The sponsoring institute is a nonprofit organization created for the purpose of applying operant conditioning to educational settings, Bresslaw said. A token economy is an application of operant conditioning.

Operant conditioning consists basically of reinforcing socially desirable behavior through a system of rewards, such as the tokens.

Bresslaw said that the program near here originated in Southern Pines, but was forced to leave its location at an old hotel after the furnace exploded.

Through the institute's consultants, Bresslaw said, the program was relocated on the site of the now closed Palmer Memorial Institute, he said.

The property is owned by Bennett College and is leased to the institute in Maryland, he said. Food services are provided through a contract with A&T State University. The students are bused to A&T each day.

Both schools also provide supportive services through an informal basis, he said.

The program is financed (Continued On Page D2, Col. 1)

Mrs. Jordan first at A&T

JUANITA HOLLINGSWORTH
A and T News Bureau

GREENSBORO, N.C. — For some, being in a minority presents many problems, but not for Mrs. Hazel Jordan, the first female student to graduate from A and T State University after it became co-ed.

After graduating from high school at Bennett College, Mrs. Jordan continued her education at Wilberforce University, where she began her undergraduate work in physical education and at Kittrell college.

As a senior, Mrs. Jordan transferred to A and T during 1929 when A and T became co-ed to finish her undergraduate study.

Somewhat indifferent toward the fact that she was the only female in her class, Mrs. Jordan stated, "I was quite happy about it, because I was accustomed to boys."

According to Mrs. Jordan, the difficulties which were encountered, originated from the dislike which the boys possessed for her. "The boys just didn't want me."

WITTY

With a snap for witiness, craftiness, and a great deal of women's intuition, Mrs. Jordan soon plowed her way into the hearts of many of the guys.

Such a memorable incident was the time when she wanted to go to a movie on campus, which cost fifteen cents; she started with a nickel, stating clearly to the fellows that she had only that one nickel. Upon acquiring the needed dime, she would mischievously slip the nickel into her pocket, allowing the next group of guys to think she needed a nickel, which they gave to her, also.

Mrs. Jordan said there is not too much difference in campus life today, except there were fewer girls occupying the campus when she was a student.

Mrs. Jordan graduated from A and T with a "Blanket Certificate." At first she taught English to senior high students here in Greensboro. She then moved to Bertie County to teach French and English at Windsor High School for two years. For a while she attempted to work on her master's degree at City College in New York.

Ebony Fashion Fair is produced and directed by Mrs. Eunice Johnson, wife of Publisher John H. Johnson. The collection of some 200 garments are personally selected by Mrs. Johnson who visits the leading fashion centers of Europe. In addition

Students Aid Links In Fashion Fair Benefit

Five local high school and college students are competing for a scholarship award given by the Greensboro Chapter of Links, Inc., as part of their sponsorship of Ebony Fashion Fair to be held in Greensboro, North Carolina on October 19, 1972 at the Memorial Auditorium. All proceeds from this show are to be contributed to the United Negro College Fund.

The students participating in the Link Scholarship program, their parents and the high school or college which they are attending are as follows: Miss Lisa Breathett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Breathett, 1901 Finley Street, Ben L. Smith High School; Miss Donna Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis

to such leading couturiers as Yves St. Laurent, Givenchy, Ungaro, Enzo Angeli, Bill Blass, Donald Brooks, Cardin, Dior, Pucci, and Valentino; Mrs. Johnson has also selected outstanding creations from leading Black designers such as Gloria Bibbs, Jon Weston, Stephen Burrows, and Rufus Barkley.

The students participating in the Link Scholarship program, their parents and the high school or college which they are attending are as follows: Miss Lisa Breathett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Breathett, 1901 Finley Street, Ben L. Smith High School; Miss Donna Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Dunbar, 1406 Paxton Court, Walter H. Page High School; Miss Sallie Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Golas Hayes, 1907 Finley Street, James B. Dudley High School; Miss Janet Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson, 1300 Ross Avenue, Bennett College; and Miss Crystal Phifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Phifer, 2108 Vale Place, Bennett College; Miss Carrie Flood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flood, Rt. 5, Lincoln Road, Taylor's, South Carolina, Bennett College; and Miss Patti Lestrige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stukes, 911 Balboa Avenue, Capital Heights, Maryland.

Executive Director TACTICS Speaks to Counselors Group



DR. VAN S. ALLEN

The only way high school guidance counselors can make significant changes in the educational accomplishments of students is through understanding... according to Dr. Van S. Allen, executive director of the Technical ASSISTANCE Consortium for Improving College Services (TACTICS).

In order for counselors to become effective they must understand and appreciate the influence of cultural differences in the lives of human beings, Allen explained, for if they do not they are doomed to defeat even before they begin the counseling process.

Allen recently spoke at a Counselor Conference sponsored by Bennett College and attended by more than 150 black and white high school guidance counselors from across North Carolina.

For too long now, Allen said, academicians have fostered a concept of culture that is being seriously questioned today. The idea of a subculture, Allen explained, has been too freely proscribed.

sub-human, below par, incapable and innately limited. The American experience has resulted in the development of a white and black culture, both of which have influenced the shaping of the other.

Allen warned, however, that unless the concept of two cultures is accepted, we will continue making the mistake of treating two patients having different symptoms with the same medicine.

Allen said black students on high school and college levels have charged their teachers

with being whitened or becoming a black person who has internalized the value system of the white culture. And in turn, Allen says, the charge is basically true. Since teachers, text books, ideas, concepts and philosophies taught black teachers of today were designed to fit the individual for operating in a white — not black society.

As a means of re-evaluation, the TACTICS director suggested that black

(Continued on Page 3)

TACTICS Director Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

counselors carefully re-examine themselves to be sure that their values are in tune with the cultural experiences of black students.

On the other hand, Allen suggested that white counselors who work with black students are completely whitened, but make a tremendous effort to think black. Black thinking can be achieved by white counselors familiarizing themselves with the black experience, study blacks as blacks have been forced to study whites and by planning activities and making decisions which are based on an understanding of the motivations which are operable in the black experience.

Allen explained to the white counselors that they must be keenly aware of being sincere, persistent and acceptable to their Black students.

Black people as never before are becoming more and more aware of themselves and searching under each precious rock for an identity which has been denied him for hundreds of years.

In order for counselors to understand what is going on in the black world, they must prepare by utilizing background understanding and in doing so they will be accepting the challenge of helping the poor, non-affluent in their schools to escape their prophetic doom.

Bennett College Will Take Over Palmer Institute

BY JACK SCISM
Daily News Staff Writer

Bennett College was chosen Saturday to receive the property of the recently closed Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia.

The Greensboro college for Negro women was selected unanimously by the Palmer trustees because they felt Bennett's use of the facilities would be most "in line with what Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown had established the school for, the education of Negro youth," trustee chairman E. E. Smith announced following an hour-long, closed-door meeting of the trustees.

Bennett, in acquiring the property, will assume the defunct preparatory school's indebtedness, Smith estimated at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

The property consists of several buildings and approximately 22 acres between U.S. 70 and Interstate 85 about 10 miles east of Greensboro.

Seven other groups or agencies submitted proposals for the property.

Bennett President Isaac H. Miller Jr. said the college's plans for the property are indefinite at the moment.

Dr. Miller said he has some "informal ideas" of his own that were included in Bennett's proposal to the trustees to indicate how the college would meet the trustees' requirement that the facilities be continued in use "for educational purposes." He emphasized, however, that these were "just ideas" and that decisions on precise uses would be made later.

HE ESTIMATED it probably will be a year before the college completes its plans for the facilities and puts these into effect.

"We have no plan to put into operation immediately," he said. "Our approach will be that of getting the faculty, students and trustees involved in discussions over a period of time on what to do with the facilities."

Examples of how the former prep school could be used by the college, Miller said, would include making it a conference center for workshops and the like or expanding Bennett's inter-institutional cooperation program involving other colleges.

SMITH SAID the Palmer trustees' five-man executive committee will work out the details of the transfer and future use of the facilities with Bennett's executive committee during the coming weeks. He said it probably will be about 30 days before the property can be turned over to the college.

The trustees, who met in the library of the St. Matthews United Methodist Church here, were "greatly concerned" that the school be used as much as possible for what it was established for, the education of Negro youth," Smith stressed. At the end of their discussion, they were agreed Bennett could do this best, he said.

The State of North Carolina, which wanted the property for a school for the deaf, had some support initially from trustees of the transfer and future use of the facilities with Bennett's executive committee during the coming weeks. He said it probably will be about 30 days before the property can be turned over to the college.

INSTEAD OF seeking monetary bids, the trustees earlier this year decided to make the property available to the group or organization that they felt submitted the best proposal for continuing the use of the facilities for educational purposes in keeping with those for which it was founded.

Other offers were submitted by Malcolm X Liberation University, which wanted to relocate there; Dr. George Simpkins of Greensboro, who proposed a nursing home; Dr. Robert Hanover, a Fayetteville State University.

(See Palmer; D-4, Col. 2)

Palmer Picks Bennett College To Assume School Property

From D-1

city professor who proposed a prep school, the United Holiness Church of America, which also proposed a prep school; Skillcraft Industries, which wanted to use the facilities for blind workers; and a Masonic lodge that proposed to use the facilities for a rest home, educational center, camp site and assembly grounds.

Residents in the area, through a petition campaign, had expressed strong opposition to turning the property over to Malcolm X Liberation University. At one point the trustees had tentatively agreed to transfer the property to MXLU but, when the opposition to this became known, sought other proposals. It was after this that the Bennett College proposal was submitted.

THE TRUSTEES attending Saturday's meeting were Mrs. Ruth Harvey Charley, Dr. Benjamin Mays, W. H. Lanier, Richard Wharton, James Lockhart, Dr. Rosaline Epps, Bishop W. W. Walker, Charles B. W. W. Walker, B. J. Battle and Smith. The executive committee members are Smith, Battle, Bundridge, Wharton and Lanier.

Palmer Memorial Institute was the nation's oldest black preparatory school until it closed last August, a victim of inflation and a disastrous February fire that gutted the administration building. The latter, the main building on the campus, contained all the classrooms, the chapel and administrative offices.

Inflation had boosted the cost of tuition beyond the range of the middle-class families to whom the school appealed. Ef-

orts to raise funds through contributions so as to hold down tuition costs fell short, prompting the trustees to decide not to reopen for the 1971-72 school year.

The tuition of \$1,750 covered room, board and other expenses. The school had 15 teachers.

THE SCHOOL was founded in 1902 by Dr. Brown who came to Sedalia to teach in a missionary school after attending Wellesley College. She named the school after Dr. Alice Freeman Palmer, Wellesley College and her benefactress.

Dr. Brown, at age 19 the

school's first president, used funds given by New England friends to start Palmer Institute. Over the years, however, this financial aid from the northeast dried up as the school's original patrons died, leaving the school with tuition as its principal source of income. As tuition went up, enrollment fell, sinking from 200 to 150 in the 1969-70 school year.

Palmer's last full-time president, Harold F. Bragg, resigned in June 1970 to become dean of students at Bennett College. Burnidge, a long-time teacher there, had served as acting president since then.

School Case To Resume

From B-1

tween 500 and 600 Negroes and there were 200 children in the Warrersville School.

Warrersville, originally a outside Greensboro, was taken into the city in 1891, and the expansion covered the area from South Elm Street to Cedar Street.

The 1891 expansion required the opening of the Asheboro Street School (southeast Greensboro) for whites already living in the area and a school in the Warrersville area (southwest Greensboro) for Negro children already living in that area.

EARLIER, Yardley Warner had built a school house in the 1870s where he taught Negroes to read and write. It was at the corner of McCulloch and Ashe Streets.

Progress in North Carolina in free school education was slow until the leadership of Calvin H. Wiley of Greensboro, the first state superintendent of public instruction, from the creation of that office in 1852.

The Civil War eventually depleted the Literary Fund and from 1866 until 1870 all the public schools in North Carolina were closed.

The state's new constitution, adopted in 1868, provided for state-supported public education for white and Negro children. The state supported a four-month program and procedures were set up under which townships could vote special taxes to support graded schools.

THE GREENSBORO charter of 1870 (from town to city status) provided for an eight-month school program. Tax support was provided. In 1875, a "school purposes only" increase of 100 per cent on items already taxed and an expanded tax list passed by a vote of 282 to 8.

Bennett College began as a small day school in the unfinished basement of St. Matthews Methodist Church in 1873. Dr. Edward O. Thayer was its principal and the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, through its Free man's Aid Society, purchased the original 20-acre tract at the city's edge for a larger Negro school with dormitories.

The first high school for white children in Greensboro was established in 1899 when the board of education bought the old St. Agnes Catholic Church on Forbis Street. Bennett had a high school program and the board arranged until 1903 to give public aid to Negro children who wished to pursue their education there.

A NEGRO settlement developed around Bennett, composed mainly of faculty, administrative staff and employees of the institution.

There are Negro residents in every quadrant of Greensboro. Changes in the racial composition of neighborhoods have seen the Asheboro Street area shift within recent years (since 1965) from predominantly white to predominantly Negro and presently to nearly all Negro.

Negroes and whites now occupy contiguous areas of northeast Greensboro, such as the Woodmere Park and Bessemer areas, and this has resulted in formerly all-white Aycock, Porter, Wiley and Bessemer schools going through a period of having predominantly white student bodies to now predominantly Negro status. This "desegregation" has occurred in Southeast Greensboro where Wiley School has followed the same traditional pattern from all-white to a majority Negro school.

Prior to 1954 the Greensboro public schools, like all public schools in North Carolina, were operated on a racially separated basis.

11-1-70
Greensboro Daily News
Section B

Concert Today

The Bennett College Lyceum Series will present Miss Jeanette Walters, a soprano, in the Chapel on Bennett's Campus at 8 p.m. today. The public is invited and the concert is free.



Jeanette Walters

Bennett Chaplain To Attend Youth Conference

Reverend Peter E. A. Addo, Chaplain of Bennett College, will serve as a program resource leader at the annual Youth and Missions Conference of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church. The conference is being held at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, July 19-24, 1971.

The theme for this year's conference is "The New Generation: Coping With or Copping Out." The purpose of the Conference is to prepare persons to come to a realistic understanding of what it means to communicate the gospel in today's world. To explore means of communicating the gospel in the light of present day technology. To find ways of expressing our faith in terms the world can understand. To become aware of our Christian mission in today's technological world.

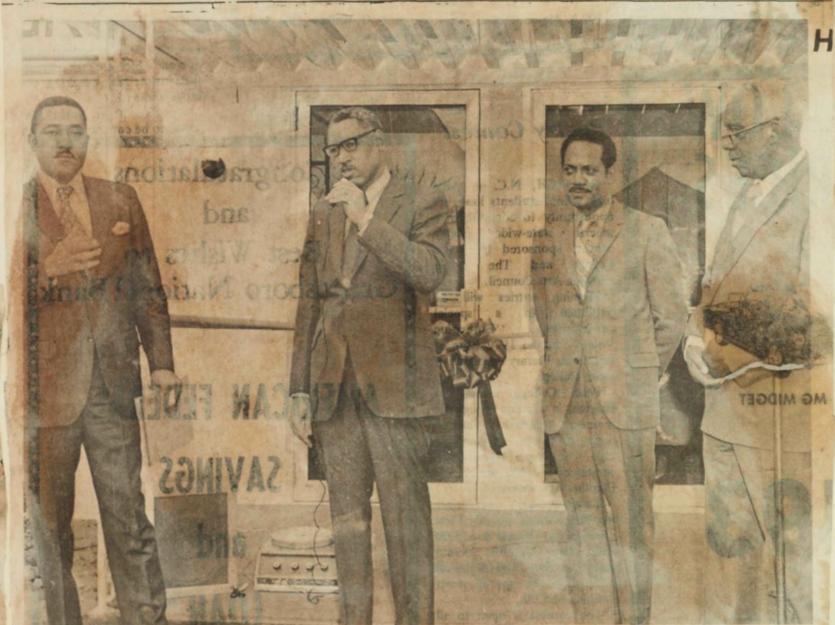
Program and resource leaders from throughout the world will participate in this experience. One of the special areas of concern for this year's conference is Africa. As a specialist in African culture, Reverend Addo, will be in charge of the Opportunity for Involvement Group on the subject of Christian Missions in Africa. Reverend Addo is a scientist and an author, his most recent book is Ghana Folktales.

Bennett College Plans Recital

The Bennett College Music Department will present Mrs. Mary Jane M. Crawford, soprano, in a lecture-recital of Music by Black Composers. The recital will be on at 7:00 p.m. today in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The program will include art songs, blues, jazz, gospel, and spirituals. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Brenda Kee, member of the Bennett music faculty, and the Carl Foster Jazz Trio.

Mrs. Crawford is associate professor of music at Bennett College.

971 15 cents CAROLINA PEACEMAKER Suite 530, Southeastern Building, Greensboro



PRINCIPALS IN OPENING OF BLACK BANK
Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T State University, gives remarks at opening of black-owned Greensboro National Bank. Others shown (left to right) are Rep. Henry E. Frye, Dr. Isaac Miller and Bishop Wyoming Wells.

Bennett 'Reflections' Smash For Audience

A Review

BY JOE KNOX
Daily News Staff Writer

From the standpoint of audience appreciation, "Reflections," a three act drama which opened Wednesday night in the Bennett College Little Theater, was a smashing success.

They loved it — sometimes to the point of distraction. There were many moments when whole lines and speeches were drowned in howls of glee and laughter from the audience.

I felt that much of the play was lost on me for this reason. But there was no mistaking that most of the first nighters were with it all the way, completely caught up with the action.

The rapport between players and playgoers was tremendous.

"REFLECTIONS," to quote from the playbill, "is about life, black life and how we define what we are... about love, hate, politics, duty, troubled minds, unconscionable, education, theater and more."

So you see, "Reflections" is not a simple play, though the central theme, the plot, if you will, by which it all hangs together is a timeless love story — two women in contest for one man.

The setting is a college of today, and one has the feeling that these things really are.

that the scenes could be unfolding for these very students in the audience and on stage.

The language is authentic. The lines were composed with an ear for today's young black student, worldly, knowledgeable, self-assured.

ALL OF THIS is to praise the playwright who wrote from immediate first-hand experience. She is Miss Freda Williamson of Yanceyville, a senior at Bennett, majoring in speech and drama.

Each of these gave very good performances, as did the other players including Vonzell Chaney, Jo Anne Clanton, Robert Eggleston, Deborah Staten, Valerie Tillman and Jannette Foster.

A party scene, which generated a good deal of laughter, brought a number of others on stage.

IT WOULD BE HARD to find real fault with any of the plays. They seemed immersed in their roles. I just wish I could have heard more of the lines.

There is a sprinkling of four-letter words, but they seemed to have little or no shock value.

The director for this Bennett College Little Theater Guild production is Malachi Greene. In charge of technical production is Nelson Allison, chairman of the drama department.

"Reflections" will be staged nightly at 8 o'clock through Saturday.

Jazz Concert

Bennett College will present The New York Jazz Sextet in concert at 8 p.m. today in the Goodie Gym on the campus.

The sextet is an all-star group of soloists, with Roland Hanna on piano, Hubert Laws, flutist, Ron Carter on bass and Billy Cobham, drums.

9-10-71



Stewardess

Miss Deborah Kaye Moore, daughter of Mrs. Bessie M. Adams of Winston-Salem, is a stewardess with Delta Air Lines, based in New Orleans. She completed the training course at the Delta Stewardess School at Atlanta Airport and from her base city will fly to many of the 63 cities the airline serves. Miss Moore is a graduate of Atkins High School in Winston-Salem and of Bennett College in Greensboro.

"But we're not looking for beauty queens," she quickly added. "What we would like, though, are a few more Karissa corn types, so we can add more variety to the program. Right now, most of the girls are from the metropolitan area."

\$2,500 Contribution

Guilford Mills Begins Drive For '71 Negro College Fund

Guilford Mills hopes to set the pace for the 1971 Bennett College-United Negro College Fund campaign with the \$2,500 kick-off contribution which the corporation presented to Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, on Tuesday.

"The most important avenue in which to improve relationship between black and white is through the avenue of education," said Charles A. Hayes, president of the local corporation.

"We hope that our contribution will be the pace setter for the 1971 Bennett College-United Negro College Fund campaign with the \$2,500 kick-off contribution which the corporation presented to Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, on Tuesday.

DR. MILLER expressed hope that the Guilford Mills contribution is indicative of the kind of commitment which UNCF can expect from other Greensboro businesses.

Serving as a cooperative

fund-raising organization of 36 fully accredited black private colleges which have a combined enrollment of 40,000 students, UNCF was founded in 1944.

Bennett College here received \$162,000 from the fund last year and expects to receive about \$200,000 of this year's \$10 million national goal.

Guilford Mills' \$2,500 contribution represents one-tenth of the local \$25,000 campaign goal.

Miller stressed that donations to the fund should be looked upon as an investment, not as a charity, and cited Bennett College as being the specific local investment.

"MOST OF THE money raised in Greensboro will be spent in Greensboro," so that "we are thinking in terms of a business that contributes to the economy of the community," Miller said.

This year's campaign officers are Bradley Faircloth, general chairman; Hayes, honorary chairman; Watts Hill Jr., state chairman; Robert J. Shaw, treasurer; and Marvin H. Watkins, campaign coordinator.

Division chairmen are Mrs. Nan P. Mannel, clubs and organizations chairman; Mrs. Elise R. Browning, alumnae chairman; Robert Caldwell, corporate division chairman; the Rev. Joseph B. Bethea, church division chairman; Melvin C. Swann, public schools chairman; Sampson Bute Jr., colleges chairman; Walter Faison, corporate division co-chairman; Walter J. Hughes, professional division chairman; Edwin S. (Jim) Melvin, corporate division co-chairman; and Charles Whitehurst, public relations chairman.

E4 Greensboro Daily News, Sunday, Dec. 12, 1971



Mrs. Edwin Simmons

Miss Thompson Becomes Bride

LUMBERTON — Miss Michelle Simone Thompson was married to Edwin Donnell Simmons of Greensboro at 5 p.m. Saturday in Sandy Grove Baptist Church by the Rev. A. L. Thompson of Durham. A reception followed in the Day Care Center of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus B. Thompson. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alma Simmons of Durham. The couple will live at Cabana Club Apts., 2821 O'Henry Blvd., Greensboro.

The bride is a graduate of

Bennett College, Greensboro, and the department of medical technology of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem. She is employed in Greensboro by L. Richardson Hospital as a medical technologist.

The bridegroom is a graduate in political science of A&T State University, Greensboro, and is employed in Greensboro by J. P. Stevens & Co. Inc.

The bride had Miss Gertha Michaels of Lexington for maid of honor and Mrs. Michael Lilly for matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca Ann Thompson, the bride's cousin; Miss Fredia Jewel Dinkins of Atlanta; Miss Carrie Smith of Raleigh and Miss Alice Louise Little.

The bridegroom had Joseph Byrnes of Durham for best man; the bride's brother, Angus B. Thompson Jr., ushered with Mr. Lilly, John Davis of Greensboro, and Joe Samuel Ratliff.

Bennett College Hosts Career Day

Bennett College will hold a Career Day, Friday, October 8. Mrs. Imogene Jones, News reporter, and former student of Bennett will keynote the program. Registration is set for 8:30 a.m. A briefing session will follow at 9:30 Mrs. Jones will speak at 10:00 After the address, the recruiters will talk to the students in groups, classes and individually.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has chosen the theme "Careers for Women in the 70's - What are they - What will they be".

Mrs. Zeplyn Humphrey, Director of Placement, says there will be recruiters from business, industry, banking, graduate schools and government.

Graduates of Bennett will be consultants talking with students about career opportunities. Area guidance counselors have also been invited.

National Alumni Association Conference

"ONWARD, UPWARD ALUMNI" will be the theme as the National Alumni Association celebrates its quarter of a century anniversary. Representatives from predominantly black colleges and universities from across the country will gather on the Bennett College campus December 3rd and 4th.

The public is invited to attend the conference which will formally open at 10 a.m. Friday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Dean of Students Affairs Harold E. Bragg will be the keynote speaker.

Following a luncheon, delegates and guests will attend a workshop at 2:30 p.m. in the assembly hall of Black Hall. Topics for discussion include: activating the alumni, fund-raising

procedures, student recruitment, scholarships and community involvement.

A banquet and social will be held at the Sheraton Motor Inn at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Bennett's own, Dr. Isaac Miller, president.

The conference will conclude on Saturday with NAA business and committee reports. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Elisee Browning.

Bennett To Host High School Guidance Counselors Conference

Bennett College is sponsoring a one-day seminar on December 2nd for more than 100 high school guidance counselors from across the state.

The purpose of the conference is to offer suggestions to counselors in helping students in selecting institutions of higher learning.

Keynote speaker for the conference, which will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday, will be Dr. Van S. Allen former deputy director of the Guilford County Economic Opportunity Council. Dr. Allen is currently the executive director of TACTICS, Institute for Services to Education in Washington, D.C.

Bennett College Holds Banquet

The Holiday Inn Four Seasons will be the setting for the Bennett College Alumnae Association's second annual Scholarship Dinner Dance. The event scheduled for Friday, October 8 from 7 p.m. to 11 a.m., promises to be a highlight of the social season. Dinner at 8:00 will be preceded by the cocktail hour to begin at 7:00. From 9:00 until you get tired, "you can dance to your heart's content" says Mrs. Elisee Browning, President of the Greensboro Chapter.

Proceeds from the affair go to the Bennett College Scholarship Fund.

vs. Sunday, July 25, 1971



Mrs. Emmitt Parks Jr.

Peggie Belle Is Bride

Miss Peggie Estherine Belle was married to Emmitt Lee Parks Jr. on Saturday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett College campus.

Father Eugene Sheridan, pastor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, officiated. A reception in the Bennett College Student Union followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter Belle of 1512 Richard St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Lee Parks of Fort Valley, Ga.

Miss Barbara Ann Belle was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol

Shockey of Wilmington, Del., Miss Bertha Fields of East Orange, N.J., and Miss Betty Ward and Mrs. James Brown, both of St. Paul, Minn.

LeRoy Felder of St. Paul was best man, Robert Robinson Jr. of Washington, D.C., cousin of the bride, ushered, with Alphonse Simmons of Columbus, Ohio, Elijah Hill of Warner Robins, Ga., and James T. Brown of St. Paul.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Bennett College and a master's degree from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The bridegroom, a graduate of

Fort Valley State College, received a master's degree in social work from the University of Minnesota. He is employed by the Pilot City Mental Health Center of Minneapolis.

The couple will live at 3609 Third Ave., Minneapolis, after a trip to Canada.

Bennett Alumni Present \$25,847 To College

The Bennett College Alumni Association presented the College Loyalty Fund with \$25,847.88 individual chapters had collected over the past year.

Presentation of the gifts climaxed the college's annual Alumni Weekend program.

Leading the fund raising efforts were the Alumni Associations Greensboro and Delaware Valley chapters, each of which raised \$5,000.

The money was turned over to the Loyalty fund at a noon luncheon, only a few hours after Bennett's 160 degree candidates were inducted officially into the alumni association. Graduation exercises are scheduled for 4 p.m. today.

Woman Surgeon Speaks Out

BY DORIS DALE PAYSOUR
Daily News Staff Writer

A woman should be the master of her own fate in regards to pregnancy, said Dr. Dorothy Brown of Nashville, Tenn., a physician-surgeon who dreams of having all the abortion laws taken off the books.

"You can't legislate morality," said this woman who served a term (1967-68) in the Tennessee legislature and was author and sponsor of an updated abortion bill.

"My original premise and what I sought to do in the 85th General Assembly was to update an archaic law," said Dr. Brown in an interview after her speech Thursday to freshmen of Bennett College, her alma mater.

As a legislator she was trying to get an abbreviated amendment to the abortion statute to allow therapeutic abortion.

"In Tennessee it's illegal to aid abortion in any way," she explained.

"I lost two elections after that

over the abortion bill. The district I represented is predominantly black but it's manipulated by a white political machine. But I'm going back in 1972," said Dr. Brown, who is clinical professor of surgery at Nashville's Meharry Medical College.

"My immediate premise is to update an insane abortion law. The only salvation is to repeal the law and put abortion back where it came from — in medicine."

"If people could only understand the history of abortion they could understand how thoughtful it is to have a statute that aids and abets crimes," she explained that all the states followed the lead of Connecticut which in 1829 passed the first abortion legislation to save the lives of women who were dying in abortion procedures.

"There were no religious overtones at that time," said she. "The church was well founded in its belief that the soul was not infused in the developing fetus until the point of quickening when a mother first feels movement or the fetal heart can be heard."

"This changed the later part of 1880 when Keber, a German scientist, saw the act of fertilization in his microscope. The Pope in Rome issued a new dictum."

She said that later Sir Joseph Lister discovered the sterile technique and became the first person to remove infection. Then Louis Pasteur became the father of immunization and then an Austrian physician, Metchnikoff, learned that by washing his hands many times before attending a mother she didn't die.

"After these men lived and did their work there should not have been another state passing another abortion law," said she.

Where there are these laws, she said, once a woman becomes pregnant she becomes a ward of the state. "If you do not let her be master of her own fate you've taken away the right of personal being."

She said that in the case of rape — forcible or statutory — a woman can prosecute a rapist

With the WOMEN

A8 Greensboro Daily News, Friday, Sept. 24, 1971

but ironically enough she can't prosecute the rape.

"It's easy to obtain an abortion if a woman is in the middle income bracket or is wealthy. The unfairness comes when you deal with the poor who don't have \$30 to \$1,500 for an abortion or a \$1,000 to be put in a hospital for a fancy D and C. The field of medicine should be untethered."

Dr. Brown, who was the first woman from Troy, N.Y., Conference of the Methodist Church to attend Bennett College, which she did on a four-year conference scholarship, is "very much in favor of Women's Lib."

"The United States is a backward nation as far as utilizing women's talents," she said. "A man can aid and abet the total community. There's no reason why she can't drive a diesel truck or wash windows or be an excellent executive if she wants to. If a woman has multiple talents and fails to use them she is as pitiful as a woman with one talent who fails to use that."

Adopted Daughter

Dr. Young said that she is not married because she can't imagine a husband putting up with her going in many directions. "And I would even if I were married."

"The only thing that bugged me was not having a child," she admitted. "But call it luck or fate — I call it God — sent one to me. I have an adopted daughter, Lila, 15. I was the first single woman in the state of Tennessee to adopt a child after the law was passed making that possible."

Dr. Young joined four other persons in telling about personal experiences on a record, "They Have Overcome," which is used in public schools across the nation.

She is in the process of get-



Dr. Dorothy Brown Visits Campus shown with Dr. Isaac Miller Jr., president of Bennett College.

A17 Greensboro Daily News, Friday, Sept. 10, 1971

Cooperate, Don't Compete, Private Colleges Advised

BY NED CLINE
Daily News Staff Writer

North Carolina's private colleges must do what the tax-supported universities must do, the state's top higher education official said here Thursday night.

They must stop competing and start cooperating. They must stop duplicating and start consolidating. They must undergo drastic revisions or continue to face increasing costs and decreasing enrollments.

These were the focal points of remarks delivered by Dr. Cameron West, director of the State Board of Higher Education, to a joint meeting of faculties from Bennett, Greensboro, and Guilford colleges.

"I AM TALKING about drastic revisions," West said with reference to program controls and budgetary matters at both public and private campuses.

A new look at programs, budgets, and degree offerings is at the core at the current hassle over restructuring the state's present university system. West and the State Board are in agreement with Gov. Robert Scott and a special study commission that the public universities need to be reorganized with a central governing board at the center.

This type of structure, West and his supporters agree, is



Cameron West Education Official

clearly pressing upon public institutions also. The public institutions as well as private must consider limiting their offerings and avoiding duplication.

Even though West's remarks seemed in part clearly aimed at the current university restructuring, he did not directly mention the public higher education reorganization fight in the General Assembly.

"But neither state nor federal revenues will be sufficient to support our obsolescence," West continued. "Change is coming." He told faculty members it was they who must insist on higher education reforms. "If reform comes by administrative imposition, an imperative faculty freedom will have died," he said. "Worse yet, if reform becomes a legislative mandate rather than a cooperative venture

CITING AN EXAMPLE of duplication among private colleges, West said that some colleges maintain a ratio of almost one professor for every graduating senior in the field of chemistry. "Every private institution in the state simply cannot afford to offer major programs in every discipline," he said. "Some institutional cooperation is worthy of emulation by institutions, public and private."

Saying institutions had concentrated too much on scholastic

"THE INTERNAL economics and better education offered by reformed curricula are vital to the survival of higher education," West said. "Among the topics faculties should be discussing, none is so important as shaping the future by reshaping present obsolete modes, aspirations, and practices of higher education."

West's comments were made to the faculty meeting on the Bennett College campus.

Miss Cobb Becomes Bride Of Mr. Jones



Mrs. William Jones Jr.

Miss Barbara Ann Cobb and William Martin Jones Jr. were married Saturday in the South-east Building of the YWCA. The Rev. Weaver Davis of Elon College, a Baptist minister, officiated. A reception followed at the Y.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Staley W. Cobb of Route 1, Gibsonville. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jones of Route 4, Henderson.

The couple will live in Greensboro.

The bride graduated from Bennett College where she majored in music education. She is employed as an assistant teacher at Hampton School.

The bridegroom graduated from A&T State University and is employed by the U.S. Post Office.

The bride had her sister, Miss Emily Cobb of Gibsonville, for maid of honor and Mrs. Roberta F. Thorpe for bridesmaid.

The bridegroom had Earl White of Jacksonville for best man. The bridegroom's brothers, Jimmy B. Jones and Jasper Jones of Henderson, ushered with the bride's brother, John A. Cobb of Gibsonville, and George Harrison.

Sorority Chapter Meets Wednesday

Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi nonacademic sorority will meet with the president Miss Susie Hopkins, 2306 N. Elm St., for its first session of the year Wednesday evening. New committees will be announced for the city council of Beta Sigma Phi and plans made for an October bazaar.

FSU Professor Receives UNC-CH Doctorate

FAYETTEVILLE — A Fayetteville State University Communicative Arts Professor, Mrs. Elaine Newsome, has been notified that she has completed all the requirements for the doctorate degree from the University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Newsome completed all of the requirements for the doctorate degree this week and it will be conferred at the next graduation at the University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Newsome's special interest was on W.E.D. Dubois and the title of her doctoral dissertation was "Figure in the Carpet."

A native of Fayetteville, Mrs. Newsome received the B.A. degree from Bennett College, and the M.A. degree from Howard University. She has done additional graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Newsome first joined the FSU faculty in 1949 and holds the rank of Assistant Professor of English. She has also taught at the University of Maryland — Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Newsome's affiliations include several learned and professional organizations and she is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated and Chums, Incorporated.

She is the daughter of Mrs. L.T. Mitchell and the late Paul Harmon Mitchell.



MRS. ELAINE NEWSOME



Mrs. Walter Byrd

Tresca Mitchell Becomes Bride

BLANCH — Miss Mae Tresca Mitchell and Walter Raymond Byrd, both of Greensboro, were married Saturday, Aug. 14, in Hamer Baptist Church by the Rev. Walter Mills, pastor. A reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mitchell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren Byrd of 1610 Alice Ave., Greensboro.

Mrs. Joseph Foster of Yanceyville was her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Tony Mitchell, Miss Ophelia Jefferson, and Miss Glendora Webster of Greensboro were bridesmaids.

Mr. Byrd was his son's best man and ushers were Donald B. Mitchell, brother of the bride; Robert Meadows of Greensboro, and Clarence Hunt of Greensboro.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College where she majored in mathematics and was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She is a teacher at Lindley Junior High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Dudley High School and North Carolina Central University, Durham, where he majored in sociology. He did graduate work at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and is employed as a counselor for the 18th District Court in Greensboro.

The Black Church: How It Grew

'Shotgun Houses' At The Start And Now, Impressive Buildings

Stories By Harvey Harris, Daily News Staff Writer
Pictures By Jim Stratford, Staff Photographer

Greensboro had just started rebuilding after the Civil War when black people began leaving the city's predominantly white churches so they could build churches of their own.

They had no serious disagreements with predominantly white churches, whose leaders reluctantly let them go their own way. Their departure caused losses in membership of white churches as black people left to "do their own thing."

But churches they left behind had usually assigned them to out-of-the-way pews, in the balcony and off to one side. These seating arrangements made it convenient for preachers, who wanted to aim fingers and sermonic guns, to tell black people how God and the Bible commanded them to stay in their piece.

Many famous preachers of that time, as recorded in books of their sermons, sometimes used prooftexts from the Bible such as the admonition in Ephesians 6:5 and Titus 2:9, "Servants be obedient to your masters," to champion the cause of slavery.

Their sermonic guns were aimed at some blacks who were instrumental in founding some of the biggest and oldest churches in Greensboro. First Presbyterian Church was founded Oct. 2, 1824 and its 12 founders included four slaves.

Providence Baptist Church, established in 1866, is Greensboro's oldest black church. The church's pastor, the Rev. Howard A. Chubb, says slave-owners inadvertently turned black people against racist attitudes in the city's churches.

"SOME OF THESE slave-owners made the mistake of letting their slaves learn to read," he explains, "and then black people found what the churches were telling them just wasn't so."

Providence Church's first building, constructed about 1871, was for many years the only brick church for black people in the state. The railroad provided special excursions for sightseers to visit this church, which was a tourist attraction for visitors from all across the state for many years.

The building was on Dudley Street, just off East Market Street, where the U.S. Post Office is now located, until Providence moved to 1106 Tuscaloosa St. in 1967.

This church is among a number forced to relocate in recent years when the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission began projects in their area.

St. Matthews United Methodist Church was also established in 1866 and some old-timers still argue about whether it, Providence or St. James United Presbyterian Church is the oldest.

Church records say a school building was used by the Methodists for about five years for church services. Bennett College was founded in St. Matthews Church's early building and, for many years after the college moved from the church to its

campus, the college's students marched from campus to the church for worship services.

Bennett College's first classes were held in the church's basement and, when it was forced to relocate two years ago, St. Matthews Church held services in the college's chapel for several months before entering its new building at 600 E. Florida St.

The Methodists worshipped for 99 years on the corner of South Ashe and East Lee Streets, the site of two buildings including the church's first structure built in 1871, until this property was used for street expansion in the Warnersville Redevelopment Area.

The building demolished in 1970 was 87 years old and its huge steeple had been toppled in 1937 by a tornado.

Many legends have grown from the church's history. There are several stories about how the church got started, with some old-timers saying its founders belonged to West Market Street United Methodist Church before the Civil War ended.

The church's first pastor was

the Rev. Matthew Alston, and church members believe it got its name from him rather than from the writer of the New Testament book of Matthew.

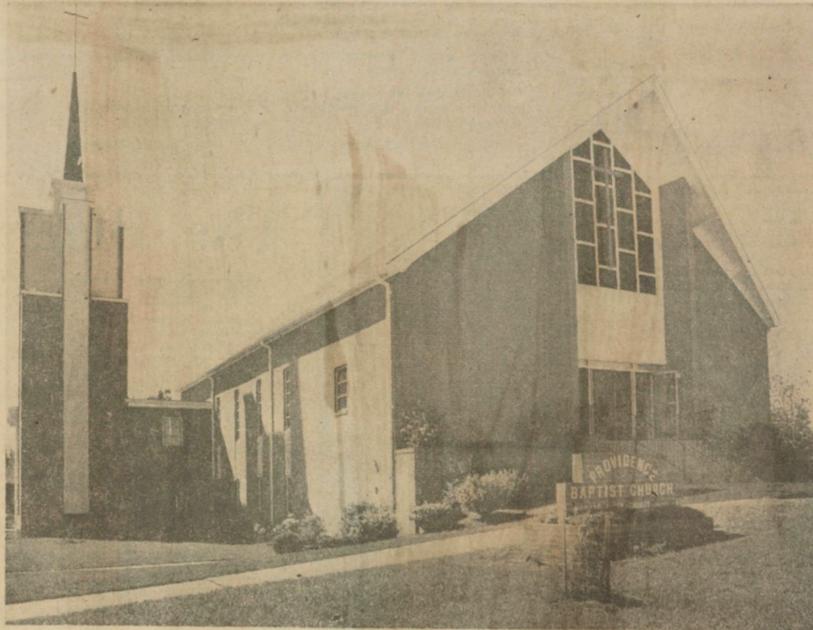
One of the first black men to serve as a Methodist bishop, Bishop Robert E. Jones, grew up in the Greensboro church and was chosen in 1920 for the high church office.

Among the church's long-time pastors was a man who gained fame as a battlefield minister, the Rev. R. T. Weatherly, who served in the pastorate here from 1912 to 1918, became a battlefield minister in World War I, then returned in 1922 and remained as pastor until his death in 1940.

St. James United Presbyterian Church was organized in 1867, but its members retained their membership at First Presbyterian for about a year before asking for their church letters from the big downtown church.

THIS CHURCH, which is still the city's only black Presbyterian church, started the first for-

(See The Black: B2, Col. 4)



Providence Baptist Church Active In Community



St. Matthews Church: The New And The Old



From Emotionalism To Dignified Formality

The variety of religious experiences in this city's black churches runs the gamut from emotionalism to dignified formality, and some of these churches are widely known for political and social activism.

Black people find comfort, and are stirred to action, here in their own modern churches and in old churches abandoned by whites, as well as in backwoods sheds, storefronts and cathedral-like structures.

The songs of their faith, ranging from classical sounds to spirited gospel songs, which

combine the deep feelings of old-time spirituals with today's popular soul sound, resound inside these churches.

Guitars and drums are popular musical instruments for combos accompanying such singing groups as the youth choir at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, called the Frank Williams Young Adult Choir to honor the church's pastor.

This choir's informal and spirited gospel jam sessions are quite a contrast to dignified worship services in the city's only black Episcopal church, the

Church of the Redeemer.

These churches are "all activists for our people, but we're just activists in differing degrees," according to Dr. Charles W. Anderson, who has been pastor for 31 years at United Institutional Baptist Church.

Dr. George Gay, pastor of St. Stephen United Church of Christ, is one of the city's more activist churchmen and often pleads for his causes at meetings of the City Council, County Commissioners, and state and federal agencies.

The UCC pastor believes black churches have been forced to

become almost militant in their activism because their ministries are geared "to meeting our people's needs."

He says today's religious scene doesn't have such flamboyant leaders as Daddy Grace and Father Divine, but these leaders of big sects some years back continue having large — and very loyal — followings in Greensboro.

The cults started by some of these colorful personalities are doing "a tremendous job of reaching the less affluent — people who are members of a subculture within a culture —

who aren't being reached by the traditional churches," according to the Rev. Cecil Bishop, pastor of Trinity AME Zion Church.

The AME Zion pastor agrees with the Rev. Howard A. Chubb, pastor of Providence Baptist Church, that "the philosophy of the black church is more practical than doctrinal."

Some of the practical applications of their church's activist ministries are seen in Trinity AME Zion's spearheading a low-income housing project with 152 units and Providence joining two other churches tutoring underprivileged youngsters to help

them catch up on school work. Prince of Peace Lutheran and Shiloh Baptist are other churches tutoring the underprivileged, and Shiloh has a low-income housing project with 108 units and St. James Baptist has one with 90 units.

THIS ACTIVISM is probably the biggest reason these churches are attracting young black activists and militants to their causes, according to Dr. George Gay.

Some churches such as Mt. Olivet AME Zion Church, where

(See Churches: B2, Col. 4)



Sanctuary Of The Episcopal Church Of The Redeemer



Life Of Daddy Grace Reflected In United House Of Prayer

The Black Church: Its Growth

Greensboro Daily News 11-12-72

From B-1

For black people have given blacks most of their leadership in politics, and in their social and economic lives. Much of the leadership over the years was supplied by pastors, but laymen are now taking more responsibility for leadership.

Dr. Julius H. Douglas, long-time pastor now retired, says classes were held "in a little shotgun house" when this church offered this area's only formal education for black people.

This city's 40 black churches, representing nine denominations, now have more than 12,000 members. Eight of these congregations built new churches in the past five years and 18 others, working with building committees or architects, are planning new buildings. The buildings that St. Stephen's United Church of Christ is planning for a site on Gorrell Street will cover five acres.

Greensboro's oldest churches

THESE CLERGYMEN were the leaders in most of Greensboro's political and social activities, including protests at meetings of City Council and County Commissioners, and marching in demonstrations.

Some of the most recent protests led by Greensboro's churchmen involved them in labor disputes, some of which were aimed at what they considered unfair labor practices by city officials dealing with cafeteria workers and sanitation workers.

But even the traditional churches, considering themselves unlikely to get involved in much political or social activism, believe their members are leaders in almost every area of the city's life.

Providence Baptist is one of the city's traditional churches. Yet its pastor and members take pride in community and national leadership by the church's members. These members include N.C. District Court Judge Elreta Alexander, State Rep. Henry E. Frye, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of N.C. A&T State University; Dr. J. Archie Hargraves, president of Shaw University; and the Rev. James Cheek who is president of Howard University and Dr. King Cheek who is president of Morgan State University.

THE NATION'S leading interpreters of black theology include two of the city's college chaplains and a seminary professor who is pastor of a Greensboro church. The campus ministers are the Rev. Peter E. A. Addo, chaplain at Bennett College, and the Rev. Cleo McCoy, chaplain at N.C. A&T State University. The seminary teacher is Dr. Walter L. Yates, pastor of Mt. Olivet A.M.E. Zion Church, who is a professor at Hood Theological Seminary in Salisbury.

Black and white churches are working together for common concerns, he said, and this is helping leadership in predominantly white churches become more concerned about injustices, poverty and racism.

Dr. Douglas noted that laymen are now taking more responsibility for leadership formerly provided by the clergy. These laymen are guiding day-care centers, huge housing projects for low-income families and other innovative ministries, he said.

The ideologies of blacks in some of the smaller cults which were once highly emotional and other - worldly in outlook are rapidly changing, according to Douglas.

Members of these cults are also becoming more affluent, and their church life is taking on more political and racial overtones, the Presbyterian leader explained.

Daily News 11/12/72

Bennett Honors Day
Bennett College will hold its annual Honors Day convocation Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the campus. The guest speaker will be Dr. Barbara Jackson of the National Urban League. Dr. Jackson is director of evaluation for the League's Experimental School Street Academy Project. She is also presently serving in two part-time capacities: as a lecturer in the Harvard Graduate School of Education and as a consultant for the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Jackson is a member of the boards of trustees of Wellesley College and Boston Theological Institute.



Rainy Car Wash

It was a rainy day for a car wash, but backers of gubernatorial candidate Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles were undaunted. Sylvia Freeman, left, and Brian Lacklen got a head start by cleaning a few cars yesterday. About 165 other young workers for Bowles were expected to clean cars today at Friendly and Golden Gate Centers and hand out literature.

Record 10/25/72

A10 Greensboro Daily News, Friday, Oct. 27, 1972



Janet Peterson And The Cougar

Name-The-Cougar Contest Now Open

There's a Cougar going around without a name. This charming creature with big smile and whiskers and swinging tail "cuts up with the kids at Carolina Cougars games."

Portraying the Cougar is Margaret Hoy. To help find a name for "nameless Cougar" the North Carolina National Bank is sponsoring a "Name The Cougar" contest. The lucky winner whose name is chosen for the Cougar will be presented an NCNB \$100 saving account. Entry blanks for the contest may be picked up at any NCNB branch.

Assisting Margaret Hoy before game festivities are the six cougarettes. They are Cindy Crowder, Kathy Carter, Venice Preston, Janet Peterson, Ann Robinson, Donna Sears, and Lori Baker. Lori's sister, Julie, the Cougarettes mascot, adds to the festivities with her acrobatic antics and cheers.

The contest runs through Dec. 28. All entries should be sent to the Carolina Cougars Office, 1921 West Lee St., Greensboro.

D2 The Greensboro Record, Thursday, October 26, 1972

40 Nominees Picked For Chamber Board

Forty nominees have been named for 20 seats on the 1973 board of directors in the first election to be conducted by Greensboro Chamber of Commerce under recently-enacted changes in its bylaws.

Ten directors will be named from 20 candidates for two-year terms and 10 will be elected from the other 20 for one-year terms. In subsequent years 10 directors will be elected each year for two-year terms.

Ballots to be used in the voting are expected to be mailed to chamber members next week. They are to be marked and returned by noon Tuesday, Nov. 14. New members will take office Jan. 1.

Nominees for two-year terms are William E. Apple Jr. of Duke Power Co., Robert H. Barringer Jr. of R. H. Barringer Distributors Co., Charles W. Cheek of Richardson Corp., Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy of A&T State University, Mrs. Louise Fields of the Formal Wear Shop, John H. Hatfield of the Sears-Robuck Greensboro Catalog Order Plant, Dr. Grimsley Hobbs of Guilford College, Thomas W. Hudson Jr. of Haskins & Sells, Sol M. Jacobs of Jay's Fine Foods, Walter T. Johnson Jr. of Frye & Johnson, Attorneys, Christopher J. Moran of A. M. Pullen & Co., Alexander Parker of College Barber Shop, Allan T. Preyer Jr. of North Carolina National Bank, C. Richard Routh of Home Federal Savings & Loan Association, R. H. Shennum of Bell Laboratories, Joseph E. Guil of Starr Electric Co., Charles B. Welborn of Lorillard, L. L. Welner, retired, and Hal Worley of Western Electric Co.

Nominees for one-year terms are H. Allen Andrew of Carolina Fabric Label Co., R. Kelly Bowles of Bowles Realty Co., Mrs. Margaret Earle of Greensboro Printing Co., William A. Gietz of WFMV-TV, William A. Goldsborough of Caldwell School, W. L. Hemphill of First Mortgage Insurance Co., Mrs. Zepplyn Humphrey of Bennett College, Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr. of Bennett College, Napoleon Monroe of Management Resources Inc., Roy D. Moore of A&T State University, William J. Pickens of Greensboro National Bank, Richard E. Osmer of Burlington Industries Inc., Charles C. Powell Jr. of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., John J. Rall of Blue Bell Inc., Robert C. Rapp of Westminster Co., James E. Reeves of Meyer's Department Store, the Rev. Allen J. Saterhak of Christ Lutheran Church, Paul W. Shephard of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Charles K. Upchurch of First Citizens Bank & Trust Co., and John M. Wolfe of Piedmont Natural Gas Co.

H. Michael Weaver of W. H. Weaver Construction Co. is chairman of the nominating committee which named the candidates. D. O. Tice of First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. has been named by Chamber President Stanley Frank to head the committee which will supervise the election.

Bennett To Give Drama

The Bennett College Little Theater Guild will present black playwright Ron Milner's "Who's Got His Own" in the Little Theater Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m.

The drama deals in depth with black reaction, deep emotions, and memories of pain and love which come at the aftermath of Tim Bronson's death. Bronson was the head of a black family.

The leading roles will be played by Barbara Clark, Muriel Fenner, and James McMillan. Both Miss Clark and McMillan have participated in several dramatic productions; however, Miss Fenner will be undertaking her first leading role in the part of Cora Bronson, the wife of the deceased Bronson Sr. She is a freshman at Bennett who hopes to become a journalist.

McMillan is a student at A&T State University. He will be portraying a youth caught up with the controversial issues of today's society. He has held leads in "The Poet," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Under the Yum Yum Tree."

Miss Clark, junior from Fayetteville, has performed in a major role in "Reflections" and in several minor roles. This summer she studied in France.

Ron Milner will be at the Little Theater on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. to conduct a dramatic workshop. He has served as writer-in-residence at numerous universities and is director of his own theater in Detroit, Mich.

4-11-72

Teacher Group Meets Tuesday

Student teachers from Guilford, Greensboro and Bennett Colleges will meet at Greensboro College for a "Tri-College Consortium Human Relations Meeting" Wednesday night.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Chowan Building with Robert Bailey, program associate at the Greensboro Center for Creative Leadership, conducting a group discussion of "Interpersonal Relationships Theory."

This is the second of a three-part series on human relations to be held this year, according to Dr. Cyrus M. Johnson, chairman of the Guilford College education department. "The purpose of the meetings is to upgrade human relations and public relations skills among people who are currently doing their student teaching," he said.

Between 80 and 100 student teachers are expected to attend the meeting, Johnson said. A third meeting will be held during the second semester.

Bennett Honors Day To Host UL Official

An official of the National Urban League in Washington will address the annual Honors Day Convocation at Bennett College at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Barbara Jackson, who is in the league's research department, is scheduled to arrive in Greensboro later today for a series of meetings with campus officials and students.

The convocation will be in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel following Dr. Jackson's meeting with a combined session of social science service and political sciences classes. She will meet informally with students at 11 a.m.

A graduate of Wellesley College with a political science major, Dr. Jackson did further study at Paterson State Teachers College and the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University.

She received her master of arts degree in sociology of education from Teachers College of Columbia University in 1967. Three years later she earned her doctor of education degree from Harvard University in educational administration.

Orientation Seminar Scheduled

The Bennett College Counseling Center will sponsor its second Freshman Orientation Seminar on Tuesday, November 14, in the Black Hall Assembly. The session will begin at 10 a.m. Guest speaker for the program is Dr. Gerald Lee Durlley, Senior Program Associate I Counselors in the Thirteen-College Curriculum Program of the IES program (Improvement of Education System).

Dr. Durlley's past accomplishments and life experiences have included serving in the Peace Corp in Eastern Nigeria, research assistant for the Behavioral Psychology for the Institute of Psychology in Switzerland, Advisor and Counselor at Northern Illinois University, and Co-ordinator of Black Studies at Northern Illinois University.

11-11-72
Caroline Pacemaker

Mrs. Totten 'Unblocks' Creativity Channels

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

Blindfolded students are handed art objects and instructed to write down what they sense without vision.

Mrs. Geraldine Totten, humanities instructor at Bennett College, calls the experience an attempt at "unlocking channels" to creative awareness.

The approach is her classroom introduction to a recently implemented study at Bennett and other predominantly black colleges. It was developed by a curriculum resource group in the 13-College Curriculum Program.

The course, which Mrs. Totten helped to create, is a sophomore level study, "Man and His Creative Awareness." The humanities program combines classroom instruction with conferences.

Total involvement of students and teacher is encouraged in the study, she explained, suggesting the only purpose for a lecture is in "tying up loose ends."

"If you want to turn students off lecture at them, not to them," she cautioned.

Mrs. Totten came to Bennett in 1967 after teaching in Greensboro Public Schools. She was English department chairman at Lincoln Junior High School and taught at Page High School.

A Bennett graduate with a B.A. in English, she earned a master's degree from Ohio State and has done further study at Rhode Island University.

For two and a half years, she was with her husband, an A&T State University poultry expert, in Nigeria. This exposure to literature, dance and travel was for her "an enhancing experience."

The new humanities study highlights two points Mrs. Totten stresses in her philosophy - perception and mythology.

"We believe nothing is accomplished until we become aware of our own selves - our immediate environment, our emotional environment," she said. "We begin with an in-depth look at African culture."

The new study breaks with traditional delineation of humanities into arts, music and literature. What it offers is a multidisciplinary approach challenging students to think of a concept or myth in more than one form of expression.

"We create materials for use in the classroom," Mrs. Totten explained. For example, students are told to concentrate on a particular campus scene of significance to them and build a story around a slide of that scene.

"The thing is to spot their thinking, not slant it," she said. "Myth is a record of the future of the people. One of my basic desires is to have them understand myth is not learned from books. It is that which is lived out each day. Myth is being made each day by the media."

"What we must do," Mrs. Totten contended, "is listen and see what happens to see how life styles develop."

An illustration of Bennett's interest in the humanities is the "12-Hour Cycle of Festivity," offered on campus last spring. It offered example of the performing arts, displays, films, slides and other original student efforts from 6:20 a.m. until near sundown.

Another festival is project for next spring, coinciding with the college's centennial observance. Mrs. Totten summed up a humanities program as "getting inside" the person being taught, then moving beyond the student. "Man and His Creative Awareness" has no one basic text and recognizes innovation in examinations.

One exam was based on a magazine story about creation, requiring students to transform words to sounds and music. The approach is comparable to projecting a concept or word onto canvases or in terms of drama, music or dance.

Mrs. Totten finds value in a humanities study in what it can offer persons caught up in a technological society or the strain of campus life.

"I tell my students for 50 minutes you can't relax and let the creative forces begin to operate, getting rid of tensions or channeling them into creative production."



Creative Office Design
Classroom Materials Surround Mrs. Totten.

She's Freeing Creativity

(Continued From Page B1)

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Drama Opens For Limited Run

Caroline Pacemaker 11-11-72

"Who's Got His Own", This drama written by successful black playwright, Ron Milner, opens for a limited run at the Bennett College Little Theater on Thursday, November 16-Sunday, November 19 at 8 p.m. Possessed of language and rhythm completely subjective to the community, this play heralds a total thoroughness of black American life.

With intense argument from beginning to end this drama deals with reaction, deep emotion, memories of pain and love which come as an aftermath to the loss of the head of the family, Tim Bronson, Sr.

Muriel Fenner in her first lead role plays the part of the mother, Mrs. Cora Bronson.

Muriel Fenner in her first lead role plays the part of the mother, Mrs. Cora Bronson. With hopes of becoming a journalist, Muriel lists singing, dancing, and acting as favorites.

James McMillan will return to portray the part of a youth caught up with the controversial issues of today, which eventually erupt into bitter violence. Dramatic roles are right up McMillan's alley because he has held leads in "The Poet", "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", and "Under the Yum Yum Tree." A drama minor from Philadelphia, he is a student at A & T State University.

Barbara Clark, Muriel Fenner and James McMillan were named as the three leads in the forthcoming guild production.

"The well-balanced cast and setting should combine to make for a powerful drama," exclaimed Barbara Clark, who will play Clara Bronson. She has acted in several including "Reflections" and includes singing and studying French as her hobbies.

11-14-72
Student Teachers
Student teachers from Guilford, Greensboro and Bennett colleges will meet at Greensboro College for a "Tri-College Consortium Human Relations Meeting" Wednesday night.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Chowan Building with Robert Bailey, program associate at the Greensboro Center for Creative Leadership, conducting a group discussion of "Interpersonal Relationships Theory."

11-11-72
Caroline Pacemaker

2nd Seminar At Bennett

Bennett College's Counseling and Guidance Center will sponsor the second in a series of freshmen orientation seminars at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Black Hall Assembly.

The seminar topic is "Drugs." Guest speaker is Dr. Gerald L. Durlley, senior program associate at the Greensboro Center for Creative Leadership, the Institute of Service to Education.

From 1964 to 1966, he was a Peace Corps volunteer in Eastern Nigeria (now Biafra), assisting in the development of a program to curb juvenile delinquency.

He also has served as coordinator of the Black Studies program at Northern Illinois University.

11-11-72
Caroline Pacemaker



for a higher degree at the University of Delaware. While matriculating there, she also worked with the tutorial program for upward bound students. At present, Miss Raifford holds the present position as an associate chemist for the General Foods Industry at Tarrytown, New York.

Miss Janice Raifford has received the Masters of Education degree with honors in the field of chemistry on May 31, at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Miss Raifford graduated from Dudley High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and "myxer" editor. She completed her undergraduate work at Bennett College, after graduating from Bennett College. She was employed in the Greensboro City system as an instructor in chemistry and Biology at the Ben L. Smith High School. Later Miss Raifford received a \$3,000.00 Dupont Fellowship to study

The Talented Malachi Is Keeping On The Go

BY JIM McALLISTER

When I first saw Malachi (full name is Malachi Greene) do his thing in "The Amen Corner" on the Bennett College stage my eyes jumped out on three-foot rods. Here was a man who could do it all. I wondered about him then. Where did he learn to act with such depth?

Then — bingo — he comes right back and does it all over again in Fred Eady's superlative production of "A Raisin in the Sun" at Bennett. This fellow Malachi, I concluded right then, would take some looking into.

Then — bingo — he comes right back and does it all over again in Fred Eady's superlative production of "A Raisin in the Sun" at Bennett. This fellow Malachi, I concluded right then, would take some looking into.

SINCE THEN I have learned that Malachi is director of publications at Bennett and he has, indeed, had quite a lot of theater experience. Before getting his degree from Livingstone College, he also studied at UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, Temple University, Indiana University and the University of Minnesota. He studied drama at some of those schools and appeared in plays at most of them.

For the next week or so he is going to be a very busy man here. Tonight he will be master of ceremonies for "Sounds of '71" in the Grimsley High School Auditorium. This is a music festival sponsored by the Greensboro Friends of Music.

GROUPS SCHEDULED to perform tonight are The Majors, The Eleventh Hour, The Montreys, The Modern Jazzmen and the Winston-Salem State University Stage Band.

Proceeds from the event will be used to provide scholarships for students in the area under college age.

This coming week during the Guilford County Arts Festival Malachi will be seen again in his outstanding performance of the role of Walter Lee Younger in "A Raisin in the Sun."

He said that "The Amen Corner" was the first time he had been on stage in a long time. "It was a one-dimensional role and I didn't know if I could develop it into something that was real. That's the challenge to any kind of art — to make it breathe. You can't fake it. People's intuition tells them that you're faking it. And if you're faking it you're doing the people



Malachi

and yourself a great disservice."

MALACHI IS enormously excited about what is going on now in the theater program at Bennett College. "This year, for the first time, Fred Eady (the drama director) has discovered black playwrights and he is doing some wonderful things with them."

He is also engaged at the moment in rehearsals for a new play, "Spectacle" by Betty Jean Jones, a senior at Bennett, which will be given May 28 and 29.

Malachi has the male lead in the play and Miss Jones is directing it. She is also doing

Gibbs-Hill Pair Wed Saturday

Miss Sheila Marie Gibbs was married to Robert James Hill Jr. of Portsmouth, Va., Saturday Aug. 14 in St. Matthews United Methodist Church by the Rev. Joseph Bethea, pastor. A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall. The bridal party was entertained at dinner in Honey's Restaurant later.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warmoth T. Gibbs Jr. of 1102 Ross Ave. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hill of Wilmington.

After a trip to Nassau the couple will live at 5640 High St. in Portsmouth.

The bride graduated from Bennett College and has been employed by the Greensboro City Schools. She will teach in Portsmouth.

The bridegroom graduated from N.C. A&T State University and is an architect for Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth.

The bride had her sister, Mrs. Henry J. Moore of Landover, Md., for matron of honor and Miss Hilda Mainer for maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Miss Marcee Elizabeth Gibbs and Miss Lura Annette Gibbs; Miss Margaret Rebecca Gibbs of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Miss Deborah Hill of Ossining, N.Y.; and Miss Edwina Griffin. Tamara Jefferies was flower girl, and Carl McLaughlin was ring bearer.

The bridegroom had Samuel Pugh of New York City for best man. Mr. Moore ushered with George E. Bridges, Jerome Fennell, Matthew Simpson, James Goodson and George Clette, all of Wilmington. Wilmore Gibbs and Gerald Miller were junior ushers, and Eric Miller and Alexander Anderson lighted candles.

The bride is a granddaughter of Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Best.

Margarella Bridgers Weds Preston Leon Moore

Miss Margarella Bridgers of Tarboro, North Carolina and Preston Leon Moore of Brooklyn, New York spoke their wedding vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday, August 21, 1971 at 6:00 p.m. in Eastern Star Baptist Church. The Rev. C.H. Brown of Rocky Mount officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Bridgers of Tarboro. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moore of Burgaw.

The wedding vows were exchanged before two altar arrangements of all white flowers, palms, and brass spiral candelabras with burning white cathedral tapers. Tapers burned in each window.

Wedding music was played by Miss Rosemary Williams, cousin of the bride and Miss Pearl Dickens and Lester Johnson were soloists.

The bride's gown, designed by Priscilla of Boston, was of ivory silkened organza with ivory dotted net bodice and alencon lace appliques and an open neckline, venetian sleeves and ivory silkened organza skirt with attached train. Her headpiece was of silk illusion with appliques of alencon lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses and English ivy.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Doretta Bridgers, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Varnell Bridgers of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Linda Bridgers cousin of bride of Fayetteville; Miss Queen Isler of Kinston; Mrs. Marie Foster of Rock Hill, S.C.; Mrs. Delphine Taborn of Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Mary Outterbridge of Greenville; Mrs. Elaine Green, cousin of the bride, of Fort Benning, Ga.; and Mrs. Mary Schenall of Princeville. Junior bridesmaid was Michelle Bridges, niece of the bride. Sonya Bridges, a niece, was flower girl. Cullen Bridges Jr., nephew and Melchior Ellis, cousin of the bride, were ring bearers.

The bride's attendants wore formal gowns of maize chiffon fashioned with empire bodice, long sleeves and split V-neckline was built-chokers. Contrasting embroidery trimming was featured on the bodice and cuffs. Their veils were of the same color of silk illusion. They carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white daisy pompons with baker fern and yellow ribbon streamers.

Freddie Malloy, cousin of the groom, of Brooklyn, N.Y. was best man. Ushers were Ronald and Arnold Moore twin brothers of the groom; William Carr, Leroy Kennedy, David Canady, cousins of the groom, and William Melvin all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cullen Bridges, brother of the bride, of Washington, D.C.; and Thomas Ellis, Jr.

cousin of the bride of Greensboro. The bride's mother wore a pink silk chiffon formal gown with beaded empire waist with cape fashion draping the neckline to a cascading spiral draping floor length skirt. Her corsage was of pink cymbidiums.

For her son's wedding the bridegroom's mother chose a mint green polyester crepe with gold sequin trim, with matching accessories and corsage. It was sleeveless semi-fitted slightly A-line floor length with front slit opening with a jewel neckline.

For her traveling costume the bride chose a two-tone blue knit dress and a corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Her wedding trip is to an undisclosed place.

The couple will reside in Carrollton, Maryland.

The bride is a graduate of W.A. Pattillo High School and received her B.A. degree in music education from Bennett College in Greensboro. She was a music teacher in Kinston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va. where he received a B.S. degree in business administration. He is a member of Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Omega fraternity. He is now a liaison worker in the Department of Social Services for W.I.N. program in conjunction with the Department of Labor.

BRIDAL PARTIES

RECEPTION Following the wedding the bride's parents entertained with a lovely reception at Loyds. The room was decorated with cut flowers and tapers in the bride's color green and maize.

After being introduced by Mr. Thelma Q. Foster, the guests enjoyed dancing to the music of Robert Knight and the Bossa-Tettes of Kinston. In the dining room where the table was centered with a five tiered wedding cake, the refreshments were served. The menu consisted of drumettes, party sandwiches, cheese straws, nuts and punch.

The punch bowl was supervised by Mrs. Josephine Kearney and Mrs. Helen Knight white. Mrs. Ann Rountree and Mrs. Margaret Bullock of Newport News aided at the champagne fountain. Mrs. Mary Bullock of Newport News Va. and Mrs. Mary K. Chavley served the wedding cake.

The many gifts were received by Mrs. Irma Bullock and Miss Sherry Cobb of Kinston. The guests were registered by Miss Amy Lou Mathewson of Princeville, N.C. Good-byes were said by Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Ellis of Greensboro, North Carolina uncle and aunt of the bride.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHOWER

Miss Margarella Bridgers August 21 bride - elect of Mr. Preston Leon Moore was entertained at a miscellaneous shower July 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Norfleet and sons in Washington, D.C. Good-byes were said after all guests had presented the bride - to - be with many useful gifts and shared the refreshments which consisted of shrimp with a cocktail dip, chicken salad and shredded ham served as tiny round sandwiches, minis, nuts, champagne and cake squares in the brides' colors.

LINGERIE SHOWER Mrs. Mary Outterbridge of Greenville was hostess at a lingerie shower on July 25 for Miss Margarella Bridgers August 21 bride - elect of Preston Leon Moore. After some games and a repast that consisted of chicken salad tarts, lady fingers, brownie squares, nuts and minis, green punch arranged very artistically around a centerpiece of yellow mums, gladioli and greenery the guests presented the honoree many lovely gifts.

REHEARSAL PARTY Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Bridgers gave a rehearsal party Friday evening August 20, 1971 at their home in Princeville for their daughter Margarella August 21 bride - elect of Preston Leon Moore. After dancing, socializing briefly, and enjoying refreshments the bride and the bridegroom presented gifts to the bridal attendants and the groomsmen.

BREAKFAST Mrs. Thelma Q. Foster entertained Miss Margarella Bridgers, August 21 bride - elect of Preston Leon Moore, and the members of her wedding party with a breakfast at her home Saturday, August 21 at 10:00 a.m.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Out of town guests were from Burgaw, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Greenville, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Rocky Point and Rose Hill, North Carolina; Brooklyn, New York City, N.Y.; Cleveland, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pa.; Washington, D.C., Maryland, Michigan and Virginia.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1971

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD

Sheila Marie Gibbs Weds Robert James Hill, Jr.

Miss Sheila Marie Gibbs became the bride of Mr. Robert James Hill, Jr. in ceremonies held in St. Matthews United Methodist Church on Saturday, August 14, 1971. The ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. Joseph B. Bethea, Pastor, followed by a reception in the fellowship hall, Mrs. Darwin T. Turner of Washington, D. C. served at the punch bowl.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warmoth T. Gibbs of an area graduate of Bennett College and a former teacher in Greensboro City Schools, is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. This month, she will assume teaching duties in Portsmouth, Virginia.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill,

Sr. of Wilmington, N. C. He is a graduate of A&T State University and is presently employed as an architectural engineer for the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

For her attendants the bride had her sister, Mrs. Henry J. Moore of Landover, Maryland, for Matron of Honor, Miss Hilda Mainer was Maid of Honor. The bridesmaids were the bride's sisters: Misses Marcee Elizabeth Gibbs and Lura Annette Gibbs; her cousins, Misses Karen Gibbs of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Deborah Hill of Ossining, N. Y., and Miss Edwina Griffin of Greensboro. Tamara Jefferies was flower girl and Carl McLaughlin was ring bearer.

The bridegroom had

Samuel Pugh of New York City for his Best Man. Henry Moore ushered with George Bridges, Jerome Fennell, Matthew Simpson, James Goodson, and George Clette - all of Wilmington. Wilmore Gibbs and Gerald Miller were junior ushers. Eric Miller and Alex Alexander were acolytes.

Mrs. Nina Cates was organist, Mrs. Davetta Florence Bristow and Harvey Jones provided vocal music. Reception hostesses were Miss Jacqueline Shaw, Mrs. Virgil Stroud, Miss Patricia Hopper, Mrs. Carl Manuel, Miss Audrey Watson, Miss Karen Gibbs, and Mrs. Brenda Beaton.

Mrs. Lillian Harris was wedding directress. The bride was honored at a shower given by her Maid of Honor, Miss Hilda Mainer. The post-rehearsal supper was given

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER



ROBERT JAMES HILL, JR. to most of his family and friends. He is a graduate of A&T State University and is presently employed as an architectural engineer for the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. For her attendants the bride had her sister, Mrs. Henry J. Moore of Landover, Maryland, for Matron of Honor, Miss Hilda Mainer was Maid of Honor. The bridesmaids were the bride's sisters: Misses Marcee Elizabeth Gibbs and Lura Annette Gibbs; her cousins, Misses Karen Gibbs of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Deborah Hill of Ossining, N. Y., and Miss Edwina Griffin of Greensboro. Tamara Jefferies was flower girl and Carl McLaughlin was ring bearer. The bridegroom had Samuel Pugh of New York City for his Best Man. Henry Moore ushered with George Bridges, Jerome Fennell, Matthew Simpson, James Goodson, and George Clette - all of Wilmington. Wilmore Gibbs and Gerald Miller were junior ushers. Eric Miller and Alex Alexander were acolytes. Mrs. Nina Cates was organist, Mrs. Davetta Florence Bristow and Harvey Jones provided vocal music. Reception hostesses were Miss Jacqueline Shaw, Mrs. Virgil Stroud, Miss Patricia Hopper, Mrs. Carl Manuel, Miss Audrey Watson, Miss Karen Gibbs, and Mrs. Brenda Beaton. Mrs. Lillian Harris was wedding directress. The bride was honored at a shower given by her Maid of Honor, Miss Hilda Mainer. The post-rehearsal supper was given

'Spectacle' Far From Idealistic

BY DOROTHY BENJAMIN
Record Staff Writer

They aren't writing a commencement play the way they used to. At least, they're not at Bennett College.

Instead of the highly sugary, little drama—filled with unreal lines about high ideals and future aspirations, Betty Jean Jones, a senior English major with a minor in drama, has written a "today" play.

The play, entitled "Spectacle," will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Bennett Little Theatre as part of the commencement weekend activities.

Miss Jones, who starred in Bennett's hit play this season, "Amen Corner," and eight other major productions, has written a three-act drama about a couple who live together, unmarried

and with an eight-year-old daughter.

"It revolves around the kind of life they live and how it affects their daughter. It supposedly is a happy 'marriage.' It also deals with happy-go-lucky people who are unattached and not living together.

"I found I could only write about now. Things have happened to me recently and even back in high school, places I've been, people I know. While the unmarried couple is becoming more commonplace, I was particularly interested in the effect on the child because I have a thing for children. I want six sons," Miss Jones said emphatically.

The child actress in "Spectacle" is Myra Browning, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Browning of 1105 Pickard St., whom Miss Jones describes

as having a "remarkable memory, a gift for acting and she's been great for the cast." She's been so great for the cast the members even are watching their language during rehearsals a little more carefully than usual.

Bennett students in the cast are Hilda Freeman, Sylvia Freeman, Freda Williamson and Edna Williamson. Malachi Greene of the Bennett Staff also is in the play as are Robert Eggleston and Vonzell Chancy of A&T State University.

This is the fourth play Miss Jones has written but it is her first long one. Usually, when she conceives an idea she will spend four full hours at a stretch at the typewriter.

The Albany, Ga., native is an honor student at Bennett and wants to be a playwright.

She has been accepted at the University of North Carolina Graduate School of Drama for

playwriting and dramatic literature. She plans to work and go to school part-time.

Her love of drama began when she was in elementary school. She participated in chapel programs, church programs and gave Youth Day speeches all over town. At first, drama was just a hobby but she decided to change her major from business and library science to English and drama when she became involved in the Bennett College Theatre Guild. She was much influenced by Fred Eady, director of Bennett's drama department.

Her first leading role was Iphigenia in the Greek tragedy. She won best leading actress in the Georgia state drama competition for her performance. Since then she has appeared in 12 major productions, eight of which she has had the leading role.

She's played everything from

a chorus girl in a musical which she hated to a woman preacher which she enjoyed. Last summer she participated in an extensive drama program at Winston-Salem State University for technical theater study, theater workshop, playwriting seminars and three major productions.

Miss Jones is a frank young woman who knows what she likes or dislikes.

"I like people despite popular opinion. I like ice cream in the winter. I like puppies, mostly bird dogs, and, after about 20 years, I like my father. There's nothing I hate. Hate is a strong passion to which I hope I never succumb," she said.

She also said she feels the black performing artist has an advantage now since "everything black is in the vogue. But it won't last too long so now is a good time to take advantage of it."

"Writing plays is a difficult task. Drama is an imitation of life presented on a stage in front of an audience. Life is so complex that writing about it does bring about some problems."

Betty Jones seems willing to tackle those problems.



Staff Photo by Larry Tucker

Preparing For Bennett Commencement Play
Hilda Freeman, Left, Author Betty Jones, Myra Browning, And Staff Member Malachi Greene

Young Career Woman is a teacher



Miss Jayne Cromwell of 27 Main St., Bethel, is Connecticut's Young Career Woman for 1971.

Miss Cromwell was selected at the State Convention of the Connecticut Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Saturday in Bridgeport.

A kindergarten teacher at the Great Plain School in Danbury, Miss. Cromwell last year worked on a committee to construct a curriculum on black history for grades kindergarten through 12.

The 24-year-old teacher has just developed a learning center for individual and group instruction in the classrooms for children who are slow and cannot function in a group situation.

Miss Cromwell also designed a motor development coordinator used for muscle development, coordination, and the learning of shapes. She is working on a committee to revise kindergarten report cards.

Miss Cromwell's out-of-school schedule is equally heavy. She is a Sunday School teacher in the primary level, is working on her master's degree and enjoys a range of hobbies including sewing, creative crafts, cooking, reading and collecting dolls from foreign countries.

The daughter of Mrs. James Cromwell, she will represent the state in competition with 49 other contestants at the national convention on July 25-29 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Bennett graduate
'I've got it, teacher!'

And certainly one thing young Stephen Brothers has is Connecticut's Young Career Woman for 1971 as his kindergarten teacher, Miss Jayne Cromwell of Bethel is a teacher at Danbury's Great Plain School.

She's Off To Japan

BY MARTHA LONG
Daily News Women's Editor

Mrs. David S. Coley is already airborne although her plane for Japan doesn't leave until Saturday.

"My feet left the ground when I got the word," says Mrs. Coley, head of the English department at Dudley High School.

The "word" came from the National Education Association in the form of an invitation to be one of five teachers in this

country making a team for six weeks of study of the Japanese school system. It specifically comes through the department of classroom teachers and its national council for teacher education and professional standards, an area in which Mrs. Coley has been active during her teaching years, and is made possible through the Ford Foundation.

The travel-study tour is an exchange program, the Japanese team having recently ended its stay here. In fact the team members were in Washington when she went up for orientation and will be on hand as a guiding light in the Orient.

One of the American team members is an NEA official and will act as team leader. Two are from the North (Pennsylvania and Maryland), one from Minnesota and "I'm from the South, and the only black," said Nell, recently.

"The six-week period will be broken by two periods of five days each when we will stay in Japanese homes. We will have good opportunity to look closely at the cultural background and home life. I'm particularly interested in Japan family structure



Mrs. David Coley

and how they handle youngsters, I have asked to stay with families who have teen-agers.

"The Japanese team with most interest in the in-service training of teachers in this country. We have not yet decided on our area of focus. The Japanese in-service is structured and required and I want to see if it makes stronger teachers. Ours is voluntary and based on academic credits.

In the broad spectrum it is quality education that is Nell Coley's concern.

"Some people put in the time and 'come out a teacher,' but they can't 'come out a teacher' because they never went in as a teacher," said Mrs. Coley, a native of Greensboro and a graduate of Bennett College. Mrs. Coley got her master of education degree in reading from Temple University and started her career in Beaufort. She is an institution at Dudley, however, where she has put most of her enthusiasm for teaching. She has taught sum-

mers at Prairie View A&M College in Texas and for four summers took part in the Humanities Institute at Bennett College for talented high school students. She also has done work at Bennett's Saturday School for the talented.

Of her teaching Nell says: "The exchange with students is what I like. You can keep up with the scene. I learn much more from them than they learn from me. Honors English at the 12th level is really exciting, for example.

"If you don't want to learn, you can't teach. I compete with myself. I shudder at some things I have done in the past but I did the best I could do at the time. If down the years I won't look back to now and shudder, it will mean I have stopped growing and I think this is what it's all about.

"At the end (she is only several years short of retirement) I'm still excited about teaching. I love to teach. Your pay is not in dollars, but in people."

As for the changing face of education toward more equal opportunity for all under a new desegregation plan, she is satisfied with the proposal which includes desegregating all city schools.

Her comment tells you a lot. "Too many people think of Christianity as a theory and not as a way of life."

Bishop Hunt Talks At Bennett

Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr., presiding bishop of the Western North Carolina United Methodist Church Friday addressed a promotional meeting for the Negro College Advance at Bennett College.

Bishop Hunt spoke at the 11 a.m. meeting on the importance of black colleges in society, in connection with a \$28,000 fund-raising effort by the Negro College Advance as the Western conference's share of \$8 million over a two-year period to aid 12 United Methodist black colleges.

Sept. 18, 1972 - Record Black Religion

Dr. Joseph Washington Jr., a leading authority in black thought and religion, will speak at Bennett College Wednesday.

His topic for the 9 a.m. program in Black Hall Assembly will be: "The Dynamics of Black Religion in America."

Dr. Washington is professor of religious studies and chairman of Afro-American studies at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

He is the author of books and articles including "The Negro and Christianity in the United States," "Black Sectarianism."

He received his Th. D. from Boston University in 1961.

Bennett Plans Opening

PeaceMaker Vesper Sept. 16, 1972

Bennett College will hold its 1972 Opening Vespers on September 17, 1972 at four o'clock in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Edward Wright, Dean of Students, Registrar, and instructor of the Harvard University Divinity School.

Dr. Wright completed his undergraduate work at Virginia Union University and received his B.D. Degree from Colgate University. He did



News-Times-Brooks

Crawling exercise
Kimberly Ceveren, a Great Plain kindergarten pupil, crawls through one of the geometric forms of a motor development coordinator as Miss Jayne Cromwell, her teacher, and Daniel Corcoran, another teacher, look on. Bennett graduate - 1968

School device helps build young bodies in novel ways

DANBURY — Kindergarten students at Great Plain School are learning muscular coordination while expanding visual coordination.

A motor development coordinator has been designed at Great Plain School by David Banks and built by Daniel Corcoran.

It is eight feet long and four feet high and allows a child to crawl through geometric holes and view various colors, shapes, and designs on the walls of the unusual "room."

Miss Jayne Cromwell, kindergarten teacher, said she "saw the need for children to develop their bodies in a constructive manner, as well as their minds. Body coordination, as well as mental co-ordination, is vital in the development of the whole child," she said.

The children can play in, around and through the walls of the coordinator.

"Standing, bending and crawling are rudimentary body movements," she said, "but they help build strong muscles, especially those of the shoulder, back, legs and arms. When done three, four or more times a day, the body can become strong without physical exertion."

The front panel has alphabet letters carved in the plywood. The two sides are constructed with squares, circles and triangles, big and low enough for

Daily Defender Black woman doctor honored at Meharry

Dr. Dorothy E. Brown, an honor graduate of Bennett College in '41 who earned her M. D. degree at Meharry Medical College in 1948 has had added to her growing list of awards and honors, the naming of a women's dormitory in her honor.

Unveiling ceremony took place at Meharry Medical College.

Dr. Brown was congratulated by Dr. Lloyd C. Elam, president of Meharry along with her daughter, Lola D. Brown, at the plaque unveiling ceremony officially naming the edifice at the college in her honor. The unveiled plaque read, "Dorothy Brown Hall, Meharry Medical College," signaling the official naming of a residence for professional women on personnel at the college, in honor of Meharry's first woman graduate in medicine to distinguish herself as a surgeon and as a leader in civic and community affairs.

Dr. Brown was congratulated by Dr. Lloyd C. Elam, president of Meharry along with her daughter, Lola D. Brown, at the plaque unveiling ceremony officially naming the edifice at the college in her honor. The unveiled plaque read, "Dorothy Brown Hall, Meharry Medical College," signaling the official naming of a residence for professional women on personnel at the college, in honor of Meharry's first woman graduate in medicine to distinguish herself as a surgeon and as a leader in civic and community affairs.

Dr. Brown is clinical professor of surgery at Meharry, chief of surgery at Riverside Hospital, attending surgeon at Hubbard, Riverside Hospital, and attending surgeon at Nashville General and Nashville Memorial Hospitals in Nashville, Tennessee. In addition she maintains a private clinic.

Dr. Dorothy Brown is the nation's only black woman practicing surgeon. When she came to Meharry in 1945, she had to seek off-campus housing for there were no provisions for women students on campus then.

She served in the 85th General Assembly as a representative from the 5th Legislative District, and thus became the first Negro woman to serve in the assembly. She also serves on the board of directors of the Metro YMCA and is a Trustee of Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.

"Whatever I have done, I have been richly rewarded just in the doing," Dr. Brown said. "I have certainly gotten more personal and inner joy from what I have been able to do for others than those I have served have gotten from me."

"There are literally thousands of people across this nation who have really done great things for God, country and community, and have never been noticed," she said adding.

College Grants Given By Sears

Grants totaling more than \$47,300 will be distributed to 42 privately supported colleges and universities in North Carolina this week by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

In the Greensboro area, Bennett College and Guilford College will receive grants totaling \$4,000.

The North Carolina colleges and universities, through more than 1,000 private, accredited two- and four-year institutions across the country which are starting the \$150,000 in Sears Foundation funds.

High-Schoolers To Visit Bennett

Bennett College will sponsor "College Day" activities for about 175 high school seniors tomorrow and Saturday.

Mrs. Mary M. Eady, director of records and admissions, explained, "As a part of an extension recruitment program, invitations have been extended to young ladies across the nation who have expressed interest in attending Bennett College."

She said guidance counselors of secondary schools and college alumnae also have organized groups to participate in the weekend program.

The visitors will have a firsthand view of life on the campus of the small, predominantly black institution which is preparing to celebrate its 100th anniversary next year, information will be provided on career and job possibilities for Bennett graduates.

The senior visitors will register about 2 p.m. tomorrow, then gather in Black Hall Assembly for the open session. Presiding will be Miss Lenora Truman, sophomore class president. The group will be addressed by Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., Bennett College president, and Miss Sandra Neely, president of the student governing body.

Dr. C. G. Winston, dean of instruction, will present academic perspectives.

After the opening session, students will meet in smaller faculty groups with various faculty members.

An all campus dance will follow dinner tomorrow evening. On Saturday, cooperative education, Job Opportunities and financial aid will be discussed with the visiting group.

Bennett To Kick Off School Funding Drive

Bennett College will kick-off its 1972 Greensboro-High Point United Negro College Fund Campaign at a Tuesday morning breakfast.

Special guests for the 8 o'clock program in the David D. Jones Student Union will include members of the corporate, academic, religious and civic communities of the two cities.

Bennett College's campaign is being headed by Charles A. Whitehurst, who succeeds 1971 General Chairman Bradley Faircloth. Whitehurst is news and public affairs director of WFMY-TV and is active in a number of community programs.

In the past several years, he has been president of the Greensboro Jaycees, the Radio Television News Directors Association of the Carolinas, both the

Associated Press and United Press International Broadcasters Associations of North Carolina and the Piedmont Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Currently, he is a member of the North Carolina Zoological Authority.

The United Negro College Fund is a national corporation founded in 1944 to benefit its 40 member institutions which are predominately black, private college and universities.

The national goal for 1972 is \$12.5 million. Bennett has set its local goal at \$20,000, which would net nearly \$200,000 for the college from the national campaign.

Whitehurst will head a corporate steering committee soliciting volunteers from the business community to participate in the fund raising effort.

Bennett's Gospel Choir Steals Show

Greensboro Daily News 11-18-72



Staff Photo by Dave Nicholson

Gospel Choir

Representatives from the Bennett College Gospel Choir are, from left, Misses Bonita Chavis, Yvonne Webb, Georgette Parks, Johanna Lee, Loyce Harper, director; Vieta Bland and Dyora Thomas.

BY ANITA MEYER
Daily News Staff Writer

"It takes something new to turn students on and that's as true in the field of music as anywhere else."

The comment came from Mrs. Mary Jane Crawford, associate professor of music at Bennett College, who returned last week from the state Music Educators Association Convention with a group of young people who "stole the show."

The 24 members of Bennett's Gospel Choir presented demonstrations a h o w i n g, with Mrs. Crawford's lecture assistance, how black gospel music could be used as teaching elements in the public schools.

In addition to the lecture-demonstration, the choir members were guest performers at the convention banquet and their performance drew considerable attention, including phone calls and letters and requests to purchase recordings.

The gospel choir "caught the educators with a part of what's happening now," Mrs. Crawford said, "and that is what will attract the students in music classes."

"In addition to the obvious

rhythmic appeal, it is a great way to express a part of black history and its far-reaching influence. Studying gospel music in the classes will be a new experience for the white students and teachers and even for the blacks not totally familiar with their heritage," she continued.

Young people like to "feel the beat, and be moved," according to Mrs. Crawford. "This new teaching instrument is the perfect approach. It is also good for developing relationships with the present situation of predominantly black classes and white teachers."

The Bennett Gospel Choir is part of the 38-member Bennett College Choir and was organized three years ago by a student from Snow Hill, Loyce Harper. "It started out as a dormitory ensemble of friends who just liked to sing together," Mrs. Crawford said.

"Now these young people are interested in suggesting a new way to get at learning. They certainly were successful in showing the state's music teachers a type of North Carolina music not yet heard of within the school system."



Millinery Class Display

The Millinery Class of Bennett College presented a hat demonstration on Thursday morning in Black Hall Assembly. Special demonstrations were presented by Miss Susan Gordon (C), Fashion Co-ordinator of Montaldo's and by senior clothing majors, Madelyn Mebane (L) Graham, and Bennie Totten, Reidsville. Nineteen members of the clothing class displayed hats they constructed.

Black Women Have Always Been Free, Says Dr. Jackson

Bennett College held its annual Honors Day Convocation on Thursday, November 9 in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Barbara Jackson, Assistant Administrator for Education and Training, Boston Model Cities Administration.

Dr. Jackson spoke on the topic "The Black Woman." She urged the honored students to decide what their roles would be in the society. She stated that the average black woman has always known who she was. "We gained our identities from our mothers," she concluded.

"Black women have always been free to develop. Let's continue to appreciate our identity. Let's continue to be together," she urged.

The traditional recognition service honors those upperclassmen who have demonstrated exceptional academic achievement by maintaining high cumulative averages: Seniors, 3.40 and up; Juniors, 3.30 and up; and Sophomores, 3.20 and up. These averages are based on the 4.00 scale for the students' entire academic career up to this point of college life.

President of the College, Dr. Isaac H. Miller presented certificates of merit to the following students:

Seniors: Wanda Dillard, Durham; Teresa Gordon, Augusta, Ga.; Karen Hampton, Washington, D.C.; Loyce Harper, Snow Hill; Denise Johnson, Washington, D.C.; Elaine Jones, Rich-

mond, Va.; Stella Livingston, Georgetown, S.C.; Violet McCullen, Mount Olive; Bessie Tarpley, Martinsville, Va.; Dorisena Thompson, Goldsboro; and Marcela Whitbee, Elizabeth City.

Juniors: Barbara Abbott, Blanche; Linda Battle, Whitaker; Barbara Clark, Fayetteville; Evelyn Cohen, Greenville; Gwendolyn Hill, Waycross, Ga.; Carol Hughes, Greensboro; Deborah Staten, New Bern; Juliette Walker, Georgetown, S.C.; and Katrina Wilds, Allendale, S.C.

Sophomores: JoAnne Blackstock, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Diane Brooks, Camden, N. J.; Linda Brown, Wilmington, Del.; Bonita Chavis, McLeansville; Agnes Duncan, Chicago, Ill.; Deborah Herbin, Reidsville; Laverne Hicks, Colerain, Ga.; Jerrotha Johnson, Clarkston; Sandra Johnson, Wilmington; Bobetta Jones, Montgomery, Ala.; Vera Jones, Landover, Md.; Lila Martin, Rockingham; Shirleen McCoy, Columbus, Ga.; Sheila McDowell, Washington, D.C.; Yardley Nelson, Buffalo, N.Y.; Christiana Ofoma, Greens-

boro; Jacqueline Pace, Fayetteville; Katherine Petty, Millside, Md.; Connell Pinnix, Burlington; Veronica Raeford, Hope Mills; Renee Simpson, Salisbury, Md.; Judy C. Smith, Mason, Ga.; Wanda Wells, Sumter, S.C.; Paulette Wicks, Albany, Ga.; and Linda Williams, Norlina.



HONORED FOR ACHIEVEMENTS—Sandra Johnson, graduate of New Hanover High School and sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro was honored at the annual Fall Convocation Thursday, November 9, for her scholastic achievements at Bennett.

Founder's Day Kicks Off Bennett's 100th Anniversary

Bennett College is one of the few black institutions whose founding was inspired by black leadership during the post-Civil War Period.



R. Nathaniel Dett, renowned black composer and former Professor of Music at Bennett College, wrote "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross" for the dedication of the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Bennett's 100th Anniversary

(Continued From Page 1)

Church) became the site for the Normal School.

The school developed rapidly with the assistance of the Freedmen's Aid Society, local blacks, but mainly from the generous donations of Lyman Bennett, a manufacturer from Troy, New York. Bennett gave the first ten thousand dollars which enabled the institution to purchase a permanent campus and to erect its first building. Later in seeking funds for a college bell, Bennett contracted pneumonia and died. Not only was the school named in his honor, but the 200 pound bronze bell became the school's symbol. It bears the inscription, "From Friends in Troy, New York. Isaiah 61: 1-3."

"The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me, because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and opening of the prison to them that are bound; To proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord and the day of vengeance of our God; to comfort all that mourn; To appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, to give unto them beauty for ashes, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness; that they might be called Trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that he might be glorified."

Moral support for Bennett Seminary was very high, but the financial support was slow. The main source of assistance came from the poor blacks. An example was displayed in Freedmen's Aid Society agent's report in May, 1875 as he witnessed a "collection for land."

"The amount was made up of small contributions, the Sabbath school children bringing their pennies which at the suggestion of their parents and pastors, they have been saving for this purpose. One little fellow, who had received a Sabbath school prize of a dollar, brought it and placed it on this altar."

Throughout its early history, the college furnished the setting for many events of historical significance. Short story writer, Wilber Daniel Steele was born on the campus

while his father served as college president. Albain Tourge worked on "The Fool's Errand" and "Bricks Without Straw" at Bennett. R. Nathaniel Dett, famous black composer and instructor of music at the college, wrote many compositions for women's voices—among them, "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross" for the dedication of the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

In 1889, the Woman's Home Missionary Society with help from the Board of Education of the Methodist Church erected Kent Hall on the campus for the purpose of educating young black women. Having already undergone a major change in 1889 when it was chartered as a college by the state, Bennett College was re-organized as a four-year liberal arts college for women in 1926.

On June 18, 1873, the local North State, ran the following announcement:

"The colored citizens of Greensboro, and as many of the whites who are interested, are requested to meet tomorrow (Wednesday) night at the Warnersville Church, to consider the question of the establishment in Greensboro of a colored Normal School or College. This institution will be established under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church North, somewhere in the state. The object of the meeting is to advocate the claims of Greensboro..."

One month later, the Church had made its decision. Greensboro offered the most favorable location in the area. Warnersville Methodist Episcopal Church (today's St. Matthew's United Methodist

(Continued On Page 2)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1972

Christmas Production Scheduled

In celebration of Christmas, Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., will present its annual production, "The Living Madonnas" on Sunday evening, December 3, 1972. This traditional event will be held in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 7 o'clock.

The presentation tells of the birth of Jesus Christ in a series

of eight scenes. The living tableaux will be representations of Raphael's "The Alba Madonna," Crivelli's "Madonna and Child," Charles White's "The Guardian" and "Madonna and Child," Botticelli's "The Nativity," Titian's "Adoration of the Child," Lois Jackson's "Madonna and Child," and "Enigma" by Eva Miller who

presently heads the Art Department at A & T State University. The cast for the production includes Laciné Lawrence, Winston Salem, N.C.; Gina McAdoo, Efland, N.C.; Gail Hodges, Hope Mill Lucia Davis, Miami, Fla.; Brenda Greer, North Englewood, Md.; Sandra Jones, Enfield, N.C.; and Norma Lester, Sedars, Pa. Special appearance will be made by Grady Hooker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coley Hooker and Christopher Bragg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg.

Music for the production will be performed by the Bennett College Choir, the String Ensemble, and the Children's Choir. Among the choral selections to be heard are "Hodie Christmas Natus Est" by J.P. Sweelinck; "The Kings" by Peter Cornelius; and "Shepherd's Story" by Clarence Dickinson.

Bennett Given 15 Grievances

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

A campus assembly on matters related to Bennett College's upcoming centennial observance degenerated this morning into an emotional presentation of 15 questions and grievances by two students who said they spoke for the student body.

In the scheduled part of the program, Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., Bennett president, announced that \$100,000 has been committed by three sources toward the centennial.

He reported that Burlington Industries' Foundation pledged \$50,000 with a provision that the remaining \$50,000 could be raised.

That question was answered by Dr. Miller this morning in announcing that R. J. Reynolds Industries and the Board of Education of the United Methodist Church have committed the remaining \$50,000.

About 60 per cent of the \$100,000 will be directed to the physical quality of the campus, the president said. Dr. Miller noted that the 1973 centennial observance will project a \$3 million three-year capital improvements campaign, for which support will be sought. He listed as a top priority a campus infirmary.

As the program drew to a conclusion, Sandra Neely, president of the student body, brought up the question of student participation in the centennial.

While there is respect for Bennett's 100th year, students want improvements to be made, she said.

Denise A. Johnson, a dormitory president, then read the list of 15 questions and grievances submitted to the administration.

They dealt with matters including: Administration effort to hire "qualified black students and faculty"; administrative efforts to institute

more effective curriculum; student representation on the board of trustees; opening the library on Sundays; a "promised" change in curfew; and some specific instances of campus improvements.

Miss Johnson contended that students haven't received a handbook for the last three years and are not familiar with some regulations.

As point number 15, she declared "students have lost respect for the Bennett administration through constant let-downs."

"We as students and human beings ask you to respect us," she said.

Miss Neely urged that students

(The A3, Col. 2)

College Gets Grievances

(Continued From Page One)

"be treated like adults. We know this (the 15-point presentation) is a shock to you, but it was coming, you know it and we know it."

In response, Dr. Miller expressed appreciation to the students and asked that he be given a copy of the statements to respond appropriately to each point.

"I feel all of these can be responded to effectively," he said. "It is the object and desire of any good administrator to know and be effectively responsive to what are desires and concerns to all constituents of the college."

MISS WALKER ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo J. Walker Durham, S.M.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deiores Maxine Walker, to George A. Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Pruitt of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Walker, a graduate of Merrick-Moore High School in Durham, and Bennett College in Greensboro, is presently employed as a special education teacher in the public schools of Nashville, Tennessee.

The bride-to-be is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottowa Alston of Durham, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Clem Pruitt of Littleton, N.C.

Mr. Pruitt is a graduate of Emil



MISS DEIORES MAXINE WALKER engagement announced.

dent for student services at Morgan State College and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

The bridegroom-to-be is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George M. Carmichael of Canton, Miss., and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Pruitt of Texarkana, Texas.

Miss Walker is the sister of Mrs. Annette Walker Cheek of Baltimore, Md., the wife of Dr. King V. Cheek, president of Morgan State College. The wedding will take place on Dec. 30 at the West Durham Baptist Church in Durham.

'Living Madonnas' Traditional Program Told

BY ANITA MEYER
Record Staff Writer

Madonna scenes by such famous artists as Raphael, Botticelli, and Charles White will come alive, with the accompaniment of choral, orchestral, and organ music, Sunday evening during the traditional "Living Madonnas" program in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College.

The 7 o'clock presentation, a joint effort of the music, art, drama, and clothing departments, will consist of eight Madonna scenes featuring live models inside an 8'x10' "picture frame" on stage.

The backgrounds, clothing, and staging will depict actual paintings and will be representative of the "Living Madonnas" programs traditional at Bennett College since 1942. It will be an early celebration of the college's centennial which will officially begin in January.

The work of more than 200 people will culminate in Sunday's program, according to Dr. Charlotte Austin, coordinator of the music department's involvement. Others on the committee are Mrs. Alma Adams, art department coordinator; Nelson

Allison, director of drama; Miss Gwen Sneed, clothing department; Zack Browning, superintendent of maintenance; Mrs. Armalie Thomas, music faculty; and Mrs. Rosa Hooker, secretary to the purchasing agent.

Miss Susan Dilday will direct the Bennett College Choir in Christmas selections from Bach, Dickenson, Brahms, and Nicolai (among others), during the Madonna scenes. Also performing will be a small orchestra and a 55-member Children's Choir directed by Mrs. Barbara Walker of the humanities department. (The Bennett College Children's Choir, according to Dr. Austin, was organized within the city school system two years ago "to make some input from the college into the community." It includes youngsters in grades four, five, and six).

The hour-long production, done in total darkness except for minimal stage lighting, involves the total college community and is open, admission-free, to the general public, Dr. Austin said. There will be off-stage narrative to "set the scene" for each live "picture."

In a special effort to make the production a precentennial affair, two people "intimately associated with the 'Living Madonnas' in years past" have been invited for the occasion, Dr. Austin said.

They are James C. McMillan, chairman of the art department at Guilford College; and Clarence Whiteman, organist and chairman of the organ department at Virginia State University in Petersburg.

Past themes of the productions include "North American Madonnas," "Asiatic Madonnas," "Madonnas by Africans and American Negroes," "Madonnas by Women Painters,"

"Madonnas of the Italian Renaissance," "Madonnas by Contemporary Negro Artists," "Madonnas in Sculpture," "Madonnas of the Cathedrals," "Madonnas of the North Carolina Museum of Art," "Madonnas of the Christmas Card," "The Life of Christ in Masterpieces of Art," and "Madonnas in World Brotherhood."

Sunday's program will include "The Alba Madonna," "Mother and Child," "A Madonna and Child," "Adoration of the Child," "The Guardian," and "The Nativity."

The next activity in the Bennett College Christmas celebration will be the candlelight concert performed by the choir Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Pfeiffer Chapel. It, too, will be open to the community.



The picture above with Dear Ole Santa capturing the expression of sheer delight on the faces of Vernon Johnson, Victor Taylor, Walter Johnson, Jerry Watkins, and Nicole Gwynn, was taken by Jack and Jill Father, Lt. Col. Andrew Johnson, Jr.

Bennett College To Observe 100th Anniversary In January

GREENSBORO — Bennett College will begin celebration of its 100th Anniversary in January of 1973. The predominantly black institution was founded in 1873. It is of the few institutions whose founding was inspired by black leadership after the Civil War Period. The Centennial Observance will commemorate the history of the College while at the same time projections will be made for present and future campus development.

President of the college for women, Dr. Isaac H. Miller addressed the entire campus community at a special assembly in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on December 7 to announce forthcoming activities and the overall purpose of the 1973 year.

"Next year, we want to share with the country our pride in the fact that Bennett College has survived for one-hundred years and is preparing to begin another. We want to share our future objectives with the community about the re-evaluating of our academic and co-curricular programs. At the same time we will be undertaking a massive restoration and beautification program of the campus," he stated.

Dr. Miller took this opportunity to announce that the first item on his list of priorities was the erection of a

modern Health Center. At present the facility is located in the oldest building on the campus, Kent Hall.

The Centennial Observance has four major thrusts: cultural emphasis, campus improvement, program evaluation and renewal, and a fund campaign.

In May of 1973, the College will undertake a three-year Capital Fund Campaign for \$3 million. Already several commitments have been made. Dr. Miller announced these at the assembly.

"I have received a commitment for \$100,000 with a major grant of \$50,000 from Burlington Industrial with the provision that an additional \$50,000 be raised from other sources," he explained.



Getting ready for Sunday's "Living Madonnas" program at Bennett College are, from left, Mrs. Alma Adams, art department coordinator; Miss Gail Hodges, and Sharon Hadrick, a junior from Norris-town, Pa.

Stage Preparations

ment coordinator; Miss Gail Hodges, and Sharon Hadrick, a junior from Norris-town, Pa.

Carolina Times 12-16-72



Included among the eight scenes shown in the production of Bennett's "The Living Madonnas" was "The Alba Madonna" by Raphael which featured Lacie Lowrance, a junior from Winston Salem; Grady Hooker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coley Hooker of Greensboro; (left); and Christopher Bragg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg of Greensboro; (center).

Hooker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coley Hooker of Greensboro; (left); and Christopher Bragg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg of Greensboro; (center).

Hooker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coley Hooker of Greensboro; (left); and Christopher Bragg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg of Greensboro; (center).

Hooker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coley Hooker of Greensboro; (left); and Christopher Bragg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg of Greensboro; (center).

B3 Greensboro Daily News, Thursday, Dec. 14, 1972



Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, and Mrs. Miller, extreme left and right, are shown with a couple of the faculty and staff whom they entertained Tuesday afternoon at their home on Gorrell Street. The guests are Richard Opharrow and Mrs. Queen H. Bell.

Millers Entertain For Bennett College Group

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, and Mrs. Miller, extreme left and right, are shown with a couple of the faculty and staff whom they entertained Tuesday afternoon at their home on Gorrell Street. The guests are Richard Opharrow and Mrs. Queen H. Bell.



GINA McADOO

The Living Madonnas At Bennett

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Bennett College recently presented its annual Christmas production, "The Living Madonnas."

The living tableaux was sponsored by the Humanities Division with the assistance of the Clothing Department and maintenance staff which erected a giant 8'x10' frame for the presentations.

The backgrounds, clothing, and staging depicted actual paintings of such fine artists as Raphael, Botticelli, and Crivelli.

The final scene was taken from Eva Miller's "Enigma." Mrs. Miller is professor of Art at A. & T. State University.

MUSIC FOR the event was provided by Bennett College Choir, the 55-member Children's Choir, and the String Ensemble. Guest performer was Clarence Whiteman, organist, and chairman of the Organ Department at Virginia State University.

Burglar-Proofing Topic Of Series

The Home/Family Life Center at Bennett College, and the Greensboro Public Library, will jointly sponsor a series on Burglar-Proofing. The series, produced by the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, features six thirty-minute programs on the following topics:

The series may be viewed at the Southeast Branch of the Greensboro Public Library, 900 South Benbow Road, on Thursday, February 3, 1977 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room. They will be repeated at the downtown Public

Library on Friday, February 4, 1977 from 2 until 5 p.m., and on Monday, February 7, 1977 from 7 until 9 p.m. Both showings will be in Snider Auditorium.

The series is being presented in conjunction with a two week mini-course on shelter being conducted at Bennett College.

The library showings will be jointly presented by Mrs. Louise G. Streat, Director of the Home/Family Life Center at Bennett College, and Mr. Gene Pfaff, Director of the Oral History Program at the Greensboro Public Library.

Bennett Names 3 Trustees

Three members of the Bennett College Alumnae Association have been appointed to the board of trustees, according to the college president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller.

They are Mrs. Emma Coston Smith of Warmminster, Pa., Mrs. Lydia Jetton Rogers of Washington, and Mrs. Hortense R. Wells of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Wells is director of the Norfolk Model City Educational Program and, in her service in the field of education, has taught on the high school and college levels.

Mrs. Rogers is a retired professor of home economics at Howard University. Her educational background includes studies at the University of Nigeria in West Africa.

Mrs. Smith is supervisor and placement coordinator in the Foster Care Division of the Bucks County Department of Child Welfare and has been a teacher. She has been active in Bennett College affairs, involved in recruitment of students from the Delaware Valley area.



Included among the eight scenes shown in the production of Bennett College's "The Living Madonnas" was Eva Miller's "Enigma." Student model was Sandra Jones, Enfield, N.C.

Peace
Sept. 1972

Miss Black North Carolina Competes In Los Angeles



Miss Sylvia Freeman, "Miss Black North Carolina", from Greensboro displays her winsome smile as she promenades in Bathing Suit Competition of the "Miss Black America" Pageant in Los Angeles, California.



VOTER DRIVE Miss Black North Carolina, Sylvia Freeman, a senior at Bennett College, registers to vote with the help of Mrs. Amelia Capehart, a special commissioner for registration.



BENNETT COLLEGE OFFERS QUALITY EDUCATION

Bennett College had its beginning in 1873 as a co-educational institution. Its first sessions were held in the basement of the St. Matthews U.M. Church in Greensboro. The present site of the college was purchased shortly thereafter. Erection of the building was made possible through a gift of \$10,000 from Lyman Bennett. The institution was therupon named Bennett Seminary and the first edifice was also named for Mr. Bennett.

The newly formed school had the support of the Methodist Episcopal Church, especially through the Board of Education and the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Early in the twentieth century it ceased to be coeducational and devoted itself to the education of black women. It was reorganized in 1926 and became a senior college. At that time it had 151 high

school students and ten on the college level. Since then the college has experienced a steady growth and last year had an enrollment of 650 students with a faculty of 77. Its total assets have risen to over \$9 million. There are



thirty-eight buildings on a fifty-five acre tract of land.

Bennett College is fully accredited, including full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Since 1930, it has graduated 3,052 young women. It offers majors in seventeen areas of study. It has an endowment of \$3 million and its library contains 70,000 volumes.

The college is now related to the Board of Education and the Board of

Missions of the U.M. Church. It is moving toward a closer relationship to United Methodism in North Carolina.

As a predominantly black, high-grade liberal arts institution, Bennett has had an illustrious history. Its significance in today's religious and social milieu can hardly be exaggerated. Race Relations Day offers an opportunity for all United Methodists to share in undergirding Bennett and eleven other black colleges.

Jan. 21, 1971

St. Matthews Church To Be Consecrated Sunday

A service to open and consecrate St. Matthews United Methodist Church, Greensboro, is scheduled on Sunday morning, Jan. 24, beginning at 10:55.

Bishop Earl C. Hunt, Jr., of Charlotte will preach and take part in the service of consecration. Other ministers participating will be Dr. Julian A. A. Lindsey, District Superintendent; Dr. James C. Peters, Winston-Salem/Forsyth District superintendent and a former pastor of St. Matthews; Rev. Joseph B. Bethea, present pastor, and Rev. G. M. Phelps, associate pastor.

A service for the laying of the cornerstone will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Preacher for this occasion will be Rev. Cecil Bishop, pastor of Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church in Greensboro. An open house will follow.

Built at a cost of \$359,000, the new structure is located at 600 East Florida Street. The old sanctuary, which stood at the corner of West Lee and Ashe Streets, was demolished to make way for a new street. It was built in 1903.

St. Matthews Church was founded in 1866 under the pastorate of the Rev. Matthew Alston. Bennett College was organized in 1871 at St. Matthews, and there has always been a close tie between college and church.

Groundbreaking for the present building occurred Jan. 21, 1968, with the final service being held in the old church on May 8, 1970. In the interim while construction was being completed, the congregation met in the chapel of Bennett College.

Black Colleges Offer Alternative To Despair Of Young Blacks

(Dr. Melton Harbin, superintendent of the Salisbury District, Western North Carolina Conference, delivered this talk on our black colleges Jan. 31, 1971 in Concord during a District Conference on Black United Methodist Colleges, held in Epworth United Methodist Church.)

The United Methodist Church is deeply involved in Christian Higher Education, more so than any other Protestant denomination in America. The financial crisis facing the private church related college is all the more critical for United Methodists.

Related to the United Methodist Church is an educational system composed of eight complete universities, 14 theological school, 21 two year colleges, 15 secondary schools, one elementary school, and three professional schools. Of these institutions, 12 colleges, two secondary schools, one elementary school, and one theological school are predominantly black.

The United Methodist Church has accepted the challenge which confronts it as a result of the financial crises among some of its colleges, and especially its predominantly Negro colleges.

To begin, the church applied for and received a Ford Foundation grant of \$68,500 to help finance a study of its 12 Negro colleges. On the basis of this study, the Division of Higher Education will make certain recommendations on behalf of the black colleges to the 1972 General Conference of the United Methodist Church, including suggestions for financing them in the future.

Second, in order that these schools

might receive necessary financial help during the two-year interim, the 1970 General Conference authorized the council of black or Negro college presidents, in cooperation with the Board of Education and the Commission on World Service and Finance, to make an intensive effort to raise \$4 million each year during 1971 and 1972 for current operational expenses. Other monies for scholarships and loans were also authorized.

Plans for raising these funds are already underway, and the intensive effort was officially initiated with the Race Relations Sunday offering on Feb. 14.

Our conference, in its last session, took action to undergird this effort by setting a goal of \$75,000 to be raised within this conference year. Our abiding concern is for Bennett College, located in Greensboro.

What is the rationale for this appeal? Why should we concern ourselves about these 12 black colleges and particularly Bennett College?

I. Because of the American Dream. This dream is enunciated in the pledge of allegiance to the flag: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America . . . and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

I'm sure none of us hesitate to pledge such allegiance. To be sure, you do it proudly! Historically, this nation has been the one place on the earth where the oppressed, the peo-
refugee, and the hopeless car-
home and freedom, a chance
ins.

(Continued on page 7)
February 25, 1971

Jan. 23, 1972

THE NEEDS OF OUR BLACK COLLEGES

Come Race Relations Day—that's February 13—you, gentle readers, will, I trust, be found in church. The collection plate will be passed down the silent rows of pews. By the time it comes to you, may it be that you will be ready with your special offering envelope for the Negro Colleges Advance.

No one of us is being asked for a great deal. But the vast host of us (over ten million) are being asked to give \$4 million. The gift of any one of us may be small, but each such gift can be one of the drops which fill the bucket.

Wouldn't it be a thrilling thing if at about 11:30 on Sunday morning, February 13, a million United Methodist hands could be poised over the collection plate ready to drop in a gift of money for the twelve United Methodist colleges which are serving so effectively the educational needs of our black young men and women.

Did you know that five of the church's six active black bishops are products of these colleges? That ninety-five percent of our black ministers were educated by them, including ninety percent of the district superintendents? Did you know that seventy-five percent of our church's black professional men and women were educated in these institutions?

Looking to the future, these twelve colleges will have to shoulder a large share of the responsibility for preparing the future black leaders in the United Methodist Church. In order to do this effectively in this day of mounting costs, they will need sharply increased financial support. Those United Methodists who have been blessed with a high degree of prosperity should give generously and substantially. But all of us should give something as an expression of our support of this vital education program.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Here in North Carolina, our attention is focused upon Bennett College which is located in Greensboro. It is one of the twelve—one of the very best of them. Your gifts will go to it unless you designate otherwise.

Bennett College has had a long and outstanding record of service over the years. She is an institution which has a great potential for even greater service in the future.

Her president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, is a distinguished educator and churchman. Bennett has a fine faculty of about 65 well prepared men and women and a student body of about six hundred. Her campus, located in the heart of Greensboro, is valued at over \$6 million. The largest single financial need is for student scholarship aid. Whether or not many worthy students get the chance for a college education may depend upon our response to this appeal.

Fund Drive For Black Colleges To Begin On Race Relations Day

"The black colleges . . . are the nub of the question of black empowerment, of black progress, of black dignity, of black competence of all that we have said we have believed in, hoped for and wanted to enable."—Dr. Albert C. Outler.

That statement by Dr. Outler, professor at the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist Univ., and perceptive analyzer and critic of the contemporary scene, reflects across denominational lines but was directed toward 12 United Methodist schools.

It is these 12 colleges who look toward 11 million United Methodists for help to remain vital, effective forces on today's educational scene.

The General Conference of the United Methodist Church, meeting in St. Louis, Mo., April of 1970, asked each of us to gather together to raise four million dollars this year, and another four million dollars next year to help these schools.

Four million dollars divided by 12 schools means not much money will be available, but if the goal is reached, it will represent a form of sustaining fund for these schools, who are:

Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C.; Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla.; Claflin College in Orangeburg, S. C.; Clark College in Atlanta, Ga.; Dillard Univ. in New Orleans, La.; Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, Texas.

Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.; Morristown College in Morristown, Tenn.; Paine College in Augusta, Ga.; Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Ark.; Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss.; and Wiley College in Marshall, Tex.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Race Relations Day, scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 14, is the day most local churches will bring to the attention of their congregations the financial plight of the United Methodist black colleges.

The Race Relations Day offerings are well known to United Methodists. The membership has given to this cause for many years. But today the need is beyond that of another cause; it is the decision by 11 million members of a great church whether that denomination will continue its black colleges and their vital contribution to the field of education.

The money collected, besides aiding the 12 schools mentioned above, also will supplement the program of Morgan Christian Center of Baltimore, Md., located adjacent to the campus of Morgan State College.

Former Dean At Bennett Dies

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Sr., prominent Methodist teacher, and dean, died on Feb. 23 at the age of 89. His last academic assignment was as head of the education department at Livingstone College, Salisbury, from which he retired in 1957. He continued to live in Salisbury and was for many years active in the civic life of the community.

His son, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., is president of Bennett College. Among other surviving relatives are his widow, Mrs. Hattie Miller; a daughter, Mrs. Eloise Simpson, who heads the music department at Livingstone College; another son, the Rev. Howard Miller of Davidson; and a foster son, M. Allen Wright of Flint, Mich.

A graduate of Rust College and the University of Chicago, Dr. Miller was once in the capacity of dean at Bennett College as well as at Rust College.

Memorial services were conducted on Feb. 28 at Moore's Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, where he held membership, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

Feb. 25, 1971

Oak Ridge Church Has Special Service

To observe Race Relations Day, to lift the importance of the church's predominantly black colleges, and to affirm its belief in the brotherhood of man, Oak Ridge United Methodist Church in the Greensboro District had a special service on Feb. 14.

Dr. Isaac Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College in Greensboro, spoke, and twenty members of the Bennett choir, directed by Frank Boulware, sang.

Two black congregations, Oak Ridge First Baptist and St. James A.M.E. Zion, were invited to participate in the service. An offering of \$350.00 was contributed for the black church-related colleges.

The Rev. Floyd L. Berrier, pastor at Oak Ridge, in commenting on the service, said, "We know that such activities alone are not complete answers to crucial racial situations. However, we do believe they help us to better understand the nature of the Christian community and to live the faith, to acquaint the church with its educational institutions, to build relationships between blacks and whites. We encourage persons who wish to experience a new dimension of living to consider an inter-racial worship and sharing experience."

Methodist award to Gail Williams Caucus chairman

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Gail Williams, who will be a sophomore at Bennett College, has been awarded a United Methodist Scholarship by the church's Board of Higher Education and Ministry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Williams of Nanitokes, Md. United Methodist Scholarships are given in the amount of \$500 to apply toward tuition and academic fees on the basis of academic standing, leadership ability, churchmanship and need.

Record 12/15/72
'New Experience' Found Rewarding

BY BARBARA ROSS
 Record Staff Writer
 Dr. James Alonso's identity is a composite.

The native of Spain was ordained a priest in 1950, came to the United States in 1961 and



Dr. Alonso

joined the mathematics department of Bennett College in 1970. Between points two and three, he taught at what is now Thomas More College in Covington, Ky., and at Loyola College in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Alonso came to Bennett after he applied to several predominantly black colleges and universities "for a new experience." He declares, "My experience has been wonderful. I have been accepted."

What he considers to be a key to this acceptance is the attitude a non-black takes with him when he assumes a teaching assignment in a primarily black institution.

"You have to sincerely believe you have something to receive as well as to offer," he said.

Dr. Alonso obviously has more to offer than a mathematical background acquired, in part, through years of study at the University of Salamanca in Spain and the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

"Being a priest," he explained, "means being a fellow disciple with the disciples. It's alright to wear the Roman collar, but the good thing is to wear your Christianity everywhere."

Part of what Dr. Alonso has

to offer Bennett students is the "feeling of discovery" he enjoys in Math. "You don't take anything for granted. You discover things again on your own."

His concern is in getting "especially math majors interested in doing something on their own" to achieve this sense of discovery. "When a student starts to get that feeling, he starts to get a new way of life.

He has self-confidence." Dr. Alonso recalls a quote that math is "the science that brings beauty to all the other sciences." But it also can produce frustration, he said, because "in math you discover things that are new for you, but not new in the world of mathematics." In addition to teaching, Dr. Alonso is the author of an article which appeared in "The Mathematics Magazine" and other due for publication. The specialty is algebra, by instruction is not limited. Students of his major were in a seminar for seniors he participated in meetings of the eastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America. (Continued On Page 1)

New Experience Carried Reward

(Continued From Page D1)

and have sent solutions to problems of The American Mathematical Monthly.

Dr. Alonso feels it's good that students know their teacher is doing something in their field of study and they, too, can contribute.

But he regards Bennett's response to him in more than scientific terms. The college was an adjustment he undertook "to know black people better." Nine years earlier he made the transition from Spain to the United States.

"I think it's good to get out of your own kind of people," he said. "It's a wonderful experience."

December 15, 1972
Mona Lisa Lamar Says Vows In Church With Mr. Butler



Mrs. R. C. Butler

Miss Mona Lisa Lamar and Richard Carroll Butler were married Sunday in Providence Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Howard Chubb. A reception was given afterward at Howard Johnson Motel in the Red Lion Room.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland James Lamar of Mobile, Ala. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler of Charlotte. The couple will live in Greensboro.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College, where she majored in home economics. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Annie B. Wilkerson of Bessemer, Ala., and Mrs. Fannie Lamar of Atlanta, Ala.

Mr. Butler attended North Carolina State University at Raleigh where he plans to return in the fall to complete his major in physical education and recreation. He is employed by Gate City Records and Artist as a singer in the Majors Orchestra.

The bride had her sister, Miss Ave Maria Lamar of Mobile for honor attendant. Her bridesmaids were Miss DeRee Alexander of Charlotte, Miss Clementine Vaughn of Winston-Salem, Miss Patricia Morgan of Thomasville, Miss Sandra Taylor of Richmond, Va., Miss Masha Dalton of Walnut Cove, Miss Donna Daniel of Durham, Miss JoAnn Jones and Miss Willie Thompson of Burlington, Mrs. Linda Latamore, Miss Sandra Preton and Miss Sandra Ivory of Greenville, S. C., Mrs. Jane

Everett, Misses Brenda Williams, Carolyn Womack and Shelly Stevenson.

The bridegroom had Jessie Roberson of Charlotte for best man. The bridegroom's cousins, Henry Butler and Ray Butler of Greenville, S. C., ushered with Walter Stevenson and Reginald Stevenson of Charlotte, Cleveland James Lamar Jr. of Atlanta, Jessie Banner of Concord, Arville Outen of Gastonia, Jorlorf Pinza Lamar, Arturo Leartes Lamar, Alvin DeGage Lamar of Mobile, Tyrone Low-

ery of Winston-Salem, Carlton Thompson of Brown Summit, Sidney Evans Jr., Don Everett, Clarence Smith, George Bishop and Kevan Tines, Caruso Noel Lamar of Mobile was ring bearer.

Ford Foundation Earmarks \$50 Million For 25 Black Colleges

By NATIONAL BLACK NEWS SERVICE
 NEW YORK — (NBNS) — Twenty-five black colleges have been selected by the Ford Foundation to receive approximately \$50 million over the next five years.

In addition, another \$50 million in scholarships and fellowships will be awarded to Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans and American Indian students and faculty members during the same period. The grants represent another change in the Foundation's attitude toward black colleges.

A year ago Ford announced the establishment of a \$100 million program to be concentrated on 10 traditionally black colleges that were judged to show the most promise for future development.

Prior to last year, Ford monies had been spread over many minority institutions. Under last year's new policy of providing grants for fewer schools, Ford reasoned that the money would have more impact if it were given to fewer institutions in larger amounts.

That decision was strongly criticized by many of the nation's 51 black colleges. This criticism apparently prompted Ford to study the colleges and their potential needs more thoroughly.

"They (the Ford researchers) found more strength and more potential than our preliminary surveys suggested, so much so that we have enlarged somewhat the number of institutions we have tentatively planned to assist," said McGeorge Bundy, president of the Foundation, in announcing the grants to 25 rather than 10

colleges. McBundy said that the financial needs of all black colleges are "quite as serious as they were a year ago" and that other foundations are being asked to help meet these needs.

He said the Fairchild Foundation of New York has agreed to provide \$2 million over five years for Virginia Union University, with Ford Foundation staff monitoring the grant.

The Ford Foundation's opening grants to black colleges and universities are in these categories: —Start-up grants were given to eight institutions to help the schools determine how they can best use the funds to improve services for their undergraduate students. These "start-up" funds range from \$4 million to \$8 million and went to Benedict College, Columbia, S.C.; Bishop College, Dallas, Tex.; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C.; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., and Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

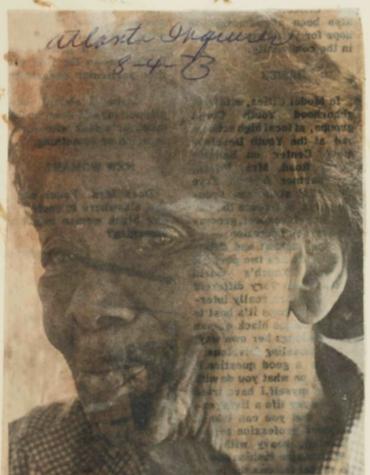
Atlanta University Center, a group of six institutions, was given an initial sum of \$3.5 million, with the possibility of the five-year total ranging between \$15 and \$20 million. These funds are designed to strengthen not only the individual schools, but also the cooperative activities that are managed by the Atlanta University Center Corporation. Schools participating in the grant are Clark College, Morehouse College, Spelman College,

Atlanta University and the Interdenominational Theological Center. (Morris Brown College, which also is a member of the cluster, did not participate in the grant request to the Ford Foundation.)

Twelve additional colleges and universities were given one-time grants ranging from \$100,000 to \$250,000 to be used as they see fit to strengthen and develop programs for undergraduate students. These schools are Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.; Dillard University, New Orleans, La.; Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Tex.; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N.C.; LeMoine-Owen College, Memphis, Tenn.; Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pa.; Miles College, Birmingham, Ala.; Rust College, Holly Springs, Ala.; Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.; Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss., and Xavier University, New Orleans.



MADONNA AND CHILD — Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. presented its annual production of "The Living Madonnas," a living tableau sponsored by the joint efforts of the Humanities Division, to tell of the birth of Jesus. Live models were featured inside of a giant 8x10 frame which was erected on the stage. Included among the eight scenes shown was Crivelli's "Madonna and Child." Student model was junior Gail Hodges from Hope Mills, N.C.



"MA MAC"—People associated with Bennett College in Greensboro fondly remember Mrs. Mami E. McLaurin, the oldest known Bennett College graduate until her death in August, 1972. A 1904 Bennett graduate, she retained her connection by becoming an English instructor of poetry and literature. "Ma Mac," as she was affectionately known, typifies many black women who maintained strict discipline. As Director of Dormitories during one period in her Bennett years, she performed "kleenex" tests for dust and sent telegrams reminding students of housekeeping delinquencies. Many students recall the embarrassment of being caught with a cigarette or wearing pants out on campus and many remember tendencies to transfer rather than reclean an entire room "because of a little dust under the bed." "Ma Mac" was heralded by all who knew her for her remarkable, sympathetic and understanding attitude of human nature.

HUNDREDS OF LIVINGSTONIANS RETURN FOR 1972 HOMECOMING A PRESIDENT CROWNS "MISS ALUMNI"



Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Class of '38, President of Bennett College, Greensboro, is shown crowning Miss Catherine J. Riven, '63, representing the Salisbury/Rowan Chapter, Miss Alumni, 1972 during halftime ceremonies at Homecoming football game. 12-17-72, Alumni Bulletin

6th Year Volume 6 No. 37
 CAROLINA PEACEMAKER 15 Cents
 Suite 530 Southeastern Building Greensboro, North Carolina
BENNETT PLANS CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE

Bennett College will begin celebration of its 100th Anniversary in January of 1973. The predominantly black institution was founded in 1873. It is one of the few institutions whose founding was inspired by black leadership after the Civil War Period. The Centennial Observance will commemorate the history of the College while at the same time projections will be made for

present and future campus development. President of the college for women, Dr. Isaac H. Miller addressed the entire campus community at a special assembly in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on December 7 to announce forthcoming activities and the overall purpose of the 1073 year. "Next year, we want to share with the country our pride in the fact that Bennett

College has survived for one-hundred years and is preparing to begin another. We want to share our future objectives with the community about the re-evaluating of our academic and co-curricular programs. At the same time we will be undertaking a massive restoration and beautification program of the campus," he stated. Dr. Miller took

opportunity to announce that the first item on his list of priorities was the erection of a modern Health Center. At present the facility is located in the oldest building on the campus, Kent Hall. The Centennial Observance has four major thrusts: cultural emphasis, campus improvement, program evaluation and renewal, and fund campaign. In May of 1973 the college will

undertake a three-year Capital Fund Campaign for \$3 million. Already several commitments have been made. Dr. Miller announced these at the assembly. "I have received a commitment for \$100,000 with a major grant of \$50,000 from Burlington Industries with the provision that an additional \$50,000 be raised from other sources," he explained.

He further stated that the provision had been met. The R.J. Reynolds Company of Winston-Salem, N.C. gave \$25,000 and the Board of Education of the United Methodist Church contributed the other. Included in the campus improvement program is the refurbishment and redecoration of four residence halls made possible by the Woman's Home Missionary

Society's grant of \$45,000. These four buildings were named in honor of four deceased members of the WHMS: Pfeiffer Hall (1934); Annie Merner Hall (1938); Carrie Barge (1940); and Jessie Reynolds (1948). Dr. Miller presented Mrs. Blanche Raiford, who retired from the faculty in May of 1972, to the audience. She is serving as chairman of the Centennial Committee.

12-6-73



RETIREES—Mrs. Helen Montford Pollock Special Education Teacher at Dobbs School For Girls retired on December 31, Mrs. Pollock has taught at Dobbs for the past ten years. During her years of employment she has held the positions of Personnel Director at Bennett College in Greensboro, and Counselor to the freshmen class at Fayetteville State University. Mrs. Pollock is the author of "Poems and Prayers of Faith and Courage." Mrs. Pollock will spend her retirement at 1318 Church Street, Wilmington.

Miller Is Helping Methodist Drive

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, is helping the national Methodist church reorganize its fund-raising for the denomination's predominantly black colleges.

Miller returned to Greensboro Thursday after spending several days in Nashville, Tenn., where he helped establish the Black College Fund to raise \$6 million for the Methodist church's predominantly black schools.

He said the new fund-raising method is more systematic than the Race Relations Sunday promotions of past years, which he said "wasn't a particularly good way to set up a budget, making it depend on how people feel one Sunday out of the year."

The Black College Fund is "still the offering type of thing, people have to be sold on it, but now it's a year-long effort, rather than a one-shot try," explained Miller.

THE DENOMINATION is

searching for a full-time fund-raiser to supervise the campaign from offices in Nashville, and Miller is on the search committee which is interviewing four candidates for the job. Miller said Thursday that the denomination's associate general secretary and its board of higher education will make the final decision on who gets the job.

Miller said this new fund-raising project will aid 10 four-year colleges, a junior college and a medical school. Most of these schools are about 100 years old, established shortly after the Civil War to educate recently freed slaves, and they are in the Southeast.

Miller also explained that these schools receive their support from the national church organization, rather than a conference such as the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference or the N.C. Methodist Conference.

Greensboro Record 1/19/73

Bennett President

College Has 'Challenge'

At the approach of its centennial observance, Bennett College has what its president calls a "double challenge."

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr. said there is questioning of the continued validity of an all-girls school and justification for an all-black school.

Miller said this new fund-raising project will aid 10 four-year colleges, a junior college and a medical school. Most of these schools are about 100 years old, established shortly after the Civil War to educate recently freed slaves, and they are in the Southeast.

Miller also explained that these schools receive their support from the national church organization, rather than a conference such as the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference or the N.C. Methodist Conference.

provide a view, but not a concentration upon the past, he said. "Colleges will not live in the future on the basis of their past," he noted, but "on the basis of contributions they make to relevant social concerns and needs."

As part of the centennial, Bennett will launch a three-year effort to raise \$3 million locally to aid its students, programs and facilities. The campaign will begin with the May 6 commencement.

Dr. Miller said \$1.5 million of the amount would be directed toward endowment of student aid programs, broadening of the curriculum and benefits for Bennett's faculty.

The other \$1.5 million is for construction of a health center, service center, administrative center, parking and landscaping; and acquisition of about 2.5 acres of land north of Washington Street and West of Macon Street available through urban renewal.

Dr. Miller detailed six grant commitments toward Bennett's plans. Among them are: \$50,000 from the Burlington Industries Foundation; \$45,000 from the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the United Methodist Church; and \$100,000 from the Ford Foundation for general development over the next two years.

In addition a \$25,000 commitment from the Board of Education of the United Methodist Church will be used for guidance in campus master planning. A \$25,000 grant from R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc. will go toward hiring a professional campaign.

Dr. Miller said Bennett's centennial will involve the Alumnae Association in a major fund-raising role, along with anticipated support from the faculty, students and community.

Part of the centennial observance, according to the president, will be a review of the college's historic role and contributions in education.

In addition, faculty, staff and students will be engaged in discussions and evaluation of programs and services, making projections to maintain "validity and respectability."

Campus refurbishment and beautification are a third emphasis of the observance, both for the college's appearance to prospective students and its contribution toward what Dr. Miller called "scholarly excellence."

The fourth feature is enlistment of the community (individuals, foundations and corporations) in support of the college.

The initial three-year fund-raising period of a longer range program is "concerned with a major thrust to make Bennett College the Greensboro Institution they say we are," the president explained.

Bennett's centennial in 1973 is both symbolic and practical, according to Dr. Miller. He said it symbolizes "a sort of success story—a college established at a time and in a region where there was hostility to the education of black people."

It has survived and thrived as a fully accredited college "whose graduates, we feel, are as competitive and as much sought after as graduates of any other institution," he said.

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Bennett College Belles Abayesh Asrat of Ethiopia, Addis Ababa, Cassandra Richardson of Petersburg, Va., Elaine Jones of Richmond, Va., and Deborah Harris Fowell of Fayetteville, N. C. pause after classes on a snowy afternoon.

Greensboro Record 1/19/73

This was on the Sea 274 1972 Charlotte News



A BOOST FOR THE COUGARS
The Carolina Cougars lead the Eastern Division of the ABA and also rank first in cheerleaders. The Cougars get encouragement from their Cougarettes. One of them is Janet Peterson, a student at Bennett College in Greensboro.

New Consortium Of Six Colleges Is Announced

Dr. William J. Lanier, director of the Greensboro Tri-College Consortium, announced Wednesday a new consortium which will unite six area colleges and universities in cross-registration of students.

Lanier, who will be convener for the new Greensboro Regional Consortium for Higher Education, said the new organization allows students at each school to enroll for courses offered at the others.

Participating institutions are UNC-G, A&T State University, Bennett, Greensboro, Guilford and High Point colleges. The cooperative agreement, in effect for two years — subject to review at the end of any semester, students at any institution involved won't be charged extra fees for studies at any of the other schools.

Daily News 1-18-73

GC Faculty Wives To Hostess Meeting

The Faculty Wives Club of Greensboro College will hostess group for an All-Campus Encounter Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Cowan Building at Greensboro College.

Dr. Lois Edinger of the faculty at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will talk on "Schooling Is Not All of Education."

Wives of all faculty members of area colleges and universities have been invited. Dr. Edinger's talk at 8 p.m. will follow a social period.

Mrs. Kemper Callahan of the hostess group is official hostess. Receiving will be Mrs. Harold Wilkinson, wife of Greensboro College's president, and members of the club executive committee: Mrs. Raymond Kadance, Mrs. Margaret Leonard, Mrs. Ben Wilson and Mrs. Henry Ingram, club president.

Also Mrs. James F. Ferguson, whose husband is chancellor of UNC-G; Mrs. James Hall, whose husband is head of the religion department at Greensboro College; Mrs. Isaac Miller, whose husband is president of Bennett College; Mrs. Fred Jones, whose husband is business manager at Greensboro College; and Mrs. William Carroll, president of the Guilford College Faculty Wives Club; Mrs. L. C. Dowdy, whose husband is president of A&T State University, and Mrs. Wilkinon, Mrs. Olena Bunn, teacher of English at Greensboro College, will introduce Dr. Edinger.

The speaker, a professor of education at UNC-G, had had a distinguished educational career on local, state and national levels. She specializes in teaching courses relating to social studies education and foundations of education.

Dr. Edinger has served on numerous boards and committees on education and was chairman of the Guilford County Task Force, a part of then Gov. Dan K. Moore's Study Commission for Public Schools.

She has served as a deacon in the Baptist Church and as vice president of the General Board of the State Baptist Convention.

In 1966 she was presented the O. Max Gardner Award, given each year to that faculty member of the Consolidated University of North Carolina who, during the current scholastic year, has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race.

Record Jan. 19, 1973

Bennett College To Launch \$6 Million Fund Campaign

BY HARVEY HARRIS
Daily News Staff Writer
Bennett College will launch a fund-raising campaign for \$6 million this year to coincide with the college's centennial observance.

The college's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., said Thursday that \$3 million will be sought during the first three years of the 10-year drive which will begin May 6 at commencement.

Miller said a professional consulting firm recently conducted a feasibility study which disclosed that the campaign's goals are realistic.

THE COLLEGE'S alumnae association has already begun its own fund-raising drive as part of the campaign, and Miller said plans call for the first building to be constructed as part of this drive, a health center, to be completed by next fall.

Campus expansion will include 8 1/2 acres being made available through Urban Renewal by the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission. Buildings other than the health center will include a service center and an administration center, along with dormitory and fine arts facilities.

Miller said the college hasn't yet developed a master plan for its campus expansion, but the drive will provide for needed landscaping, updating roads and revising the campus layout.

Changes in campus planning are being caused by the city's realignment of Dudley and Bennett Streets, said Miller, but the quadrangle which has been the historic center of campus activity for many years "will be kept intact."

DONATIONS TO the campaign will also provide for enlarging the college's endowment, broadening its curriculum and raising its standards.

(See Bennett: B-7, Col. 2)

Record 1/19/73

Bennett To Launch \$6 Million Drive

From B-1
salaries and providing other aid to the faculty.

Miller said the first three years of the planned fund-raising campaign will concentrate primarily on the Greensboro area and the college's constituency, including Bennett's board of trustees, faculty, staff and students.

The campaign's second phase will expand it to include such "national contributors" as foundations and Methodist church groups. Bennett is one of 10 predominantly black colleges supported by the nation's Methodists.

Miller said the fund-raising drive comes at a crucial time "when colleges for women are in trouble, plagued by decreasing enrollments, and many people are questioning the validity of all-black schools and all-girl schools."

But he said the campaign was being launched as part of the college's centennial observance to help it accomplish four things:

• Review its historic role and contributions.

• Involve the faculty, staff and students in dialogue which will help them analyze Bennett's programs and make projections for "the new dimensions which a liberal arts college for women must achieve."

• Refurbish "and beautify" the campus and buildings.

• Enlist the community in

Bennett Girls Top Guilford

Bennett College squeezed out a 35-34 decision over Guilford College's girls Wednesday. Easter Cauty scored 14 points to spearhead the win. Elizabeth Parker topped Guilford with 18.

Daily News 1-25-73

Special Service

The Service of Remembrance for David Dallas Jones, first president of Bennett College for Women, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Dr. Robert E. Polk, minister of urban affairs at Riverside Church of New York City, will deliver the special address. A musical tribute will be rendered by Cellist Armelia Thomas. Other music will be presented by the Bennett College choir. The public is invited.

Record 1-24-73

Flower Show

Mrs. Madge Reynolds of Bennett College will present a "Breath of Spring in Mid Winter" flower show tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the David D. Jones Student Union.

Daily News 1-20-73

Gift To Bennett

A centennial year gift of \$450 has been given to Bennett College by Greensboro's Northwest Bank. Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Bennett College president, accepted the gift from Northwest representatives Jack D. Horner, executive vice president, and Thomas S. Strickland, marketing officer.

Record 1-27-73

Students Of 12 Colleges Work To Save Black Schools

GREENSBORO, N.C.--(NBNS) -- Spurred into action by the police murders of two students at Southern University last November, student government leaders from more than a dozen Black colleges and universities met here last weekend to devise a coordinated plan to work for the survival of Black institutions of higher learning.

On the campus of North Carolina A&T College the students discussed ways of dealing with the immediate crisis and conflicts

at such schools as Southern where students have met with active repression when attempting to bring about changes to provide them with education more relevant to the needs of Black people.

In addition, they began to develop a long range strategy to involve the national Black community in their fight to both save and transform Black schools.

The first step in the long range plan will be to hold a "Save Black Schools" workshop including representatives from the other 12 Black colleges in the United States.

Nelson Johnson, national chairman of Youth Organization for Black Unity (YOB) said also the long range strategy

Urban Minister Bennett Speaker

Dr. Robert E. Polk, minister of urban affairs at Riverside Church in New York City, will speak on the Bennett College campus tomorrow at 4 p.m.

He will participate in the "Service of Remembrance for David Dallas Jones" in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The observance annually pays

tribute to the first president of Bennett College for Women from 1926 until 1955.

Riverside Church gained public recognition on May 4, 1969, as the site for James Forman's announcement of the "Black Manifesto." This called for a \$500 million reparation from American churches and synagogues for injustices suffered by blacks under slavery and capitalism.

A Chicago, Ill., native, Dr. Polk received his undergraduate education at Wilson Junior College of Chicago and at Deane College in Crete, Neb. He attended Hartford Theological Seminary.

He formerly was college chaplain and dean of students at Dillard University in New Orleans, La.

In tomorrow's program, a special musical tribute will be rendered by Cellist Armelia Thomas of the Bennett College music faculty.

Participating in the Greensboro student conference were representatives from the following colleges and universities: Arkansas A&M; Spelman; Clark; North Carolina A&T; Jackson State; Central State (Ohio); Washington Te-

chnical Institute; Bowie State (Md.); Lincoln (Pa.); Southern; Virginia State; Mississippi Industrial and Bennett (N.C.); Texas Southern; Florida A&M and Howard University have also agreed to participate in the planning for the "Save Black Schools" workshop.

Record 1-27-73

Student Opinion Mixed On War

BY CANDY JOHNSON
Record Staff Writer

There are as many student opinions on ending the war as there have been on its existence. In a tour of the five college campuses this morning, reactions to President Nixon's announced cease-fire ranged from joy to skepticism to one student's feeling that the war was "probably a good thing."

"I feel good about it," she said, "but I hardly believe it's all over."
Others in her dorm felt the same way.
"When we heard the announcement, everybody just sat there. Nobody felt like jumping or screaming. And some people, like me, cried."
At Greensboro College, the reaction, at least in the freshman dorm, was slightly more ecstatic.
Freshman Jane Creech of Roanoke, Va., said that after Nixon's announcement, "the whole hall was jumping up and

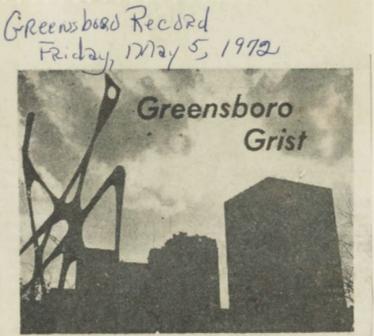
down."
"My roommates and I were sitting in our room with our television on, someone knocked on the door, and when we opened it a whole bunch of girls were running up and down the halls yelling, 'peace, peace.'"
There are a number of students who do not believe the cease-fire will actually come about.
A senior at UNC-G, Fran Adams, said, "I don't trust it. I don't think Nixon's getting us out."
A sophomore music major at the school said he hardly knew

how to react. "There've been too many ends of the war. I'm just skeptical."
At Guilford College, sophomore Mollie McNair of Atlanta said she doesn't believe what the President says and thinks the war will go on.
There were those who were both happy and hesitant.
"I'm really ecstatic, but I'm leery at the same time," said Sue Scheider, a junior from Vermont. "I want to see the conditions of the cease-fire."
Linda Brown of Wilmington, Del., a sophomore at Bennett College, said she won't believe

the war is over "until it really happens. Nixon's been promising an end for a long time and it's never worked out."
Several students were laudatory of the President.
Bob Lowdermilk, a senior at Guilford College, said, "From what I've read so far, the settlement is what he (Nixon) has worked for, and what Kissinger has worked for, and it looks like it was worth waiting for."
Greensboro College sophomore George Liddington of Greenwich, Conn., said, "It was a long time coming, but I personally can't condemn Nixon. I think he waited until he thought it was the right time. I just wish the right time had come sooner."

1-30-73 Record Bennett Routs Greensboro

Bennett College, behind Esther Canty's 23 points, exploded past Greensboro College's girls Monday night 57-18.
GREENSBORO (18) — Tuttle 8, Davis 6, Stewart 4.
BENNETT (57) — Canty 23, Low 13, Jackson 8, Paine 2, Jeffries 5, Conry 2, Butler 2, Cooke 2, Johnson 2.
Headline — Bennett 57,



Bennett Event

A 12-Hour Cycle of Festivity will be held tomorrow at Bennett College under sponsorship of the college's Humanities Division. The sunrise to sunset festival begins with a "raga barrage" (a morning rage), which is an Indian chant, and covers a range of events including art, dance, drama, music, gymnastics and photography. The public is invited to participate.

Little Known Of Trojan Whose Gift Built College

By MARJORIE ROY
Bennett College of Greensboro, N.C., is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year and wishes to honor the man for whom the college was named, Lyman Bennett of Troy.

However, the college has almost no information about Bennett and has appealed to The Times Record for assistance in locating any relatives who might be living in this area.
Bennett contributed \$10,000 to the college, a predominately black liberal arts college for women, which enabled the school to purchase a permanent campus and to erect the first building.
When he died in 1878, he was attempting to raise funds for a

250-pound bronze bell for the college. His friends in Troy subscribed the necessary funds in his memory, and the bell, which has become the college's symbol, stands today on the campus.
Opens Collar Factory
Bennett was a carpenter in Troy when the collar industry started here. Sensing the profitability of the new business, he started hiring women to stitch collars at home. This proved to be so much more lucrative than carpentry that he abandoned his earlier trade in 1837 and established a small collar factory. His wife cut the linen and muslin into the desired shapes at their home at 24 North 3rd St. and he carried them to the homes of

women employed to do the stitching, washing and ironing.
By 1838, the flourishing business was moved from his home to a factory at 308 River St. He continued the growing business at that address until 1853 when he moved to 344 River St. and entered into partnership with M. W. Hicks and O. W. Edson under the firm name of Bennett, Hicks and Edson, linen manufacturers.
The firm was later known as Bennett, Edson and Strickland, 1860; Bennett, Strickland and Fellows, 1861; Bennett and Fellows, 1866; Bennett, Fellows and Co., 1868; Fellows and Curtis, 1871, and Fellows and Co., 1884.
Church Organizer
Early histories of Troy do not

contain a great deal of information about Bennett; however, it is known that he was one of the organizers of the North Second Street Methodist Episcopal Church which was dedicated in 1835.
He was elected a director of the Union Bank of Troy at the first meeting of the organizers (those who solicited subscriptions to the stock of the projected institution, including Bennett) on Dec. 18, 1850.
In 1862, he was named as one of those offering to make a contribution, in his case \$1,000, to purchase the bankrupt Troy University. Not enough others subscribed, however, and the purchase was not made.
Possibly No Children
City directories list Bennett and his wife as living at a variety of addresses in the city, but no other Bennetts are mentioned—an indication, perhaps, that he had no children.
A check by The Record Newspapers with several of the 59 Bennetts currently listed in the

telephone book revealed no one familiar with the family.
Anyone who is able to supply any information about Bennett may write to Miss Myra Davis, director of information and publications at the college, or to The Times Record which will forward the information.

Uhuru Bookstore Celebrates 1st Anniversary With Local Black Authors

The Uhuru Corporation will celebrate the first anniversary of the Uhuru bookstore on 412 E. Market St., Monday, February 5, 1973, beginning at 5 p.m., several local Black authors will be presented to the community. This celebration will feature such local and national personalities as the following:
Peter Adoo, AFRICAN FOLK TALES & ALL THE OLD MEN DIED; Jean Bright, Darwin Turner & Richard Wright, VOICES FROM THE BLACK EXPERIENCE; Jean Bright & Darwin Turner, IMAGES OF THE NEGRO IN AMERICA; Julia Fields, ALL DAY TOMORROW (3 act play), A FOOL IN EARNEST AND AN ANARCHIST IN EXILE (1 act play); Julia Fields' POEMS APPEAR IN FOR MALCOLM X edited by Dudley Randall & Margaret A. Burroughs; Barbara Kamara, AFRICAN PEOPLE'S COOKBOOK; Carry V. Kelly, PROFILES OF 5 ADMINISTRATORS; Keorapetse Willie Kgositsile, SPIRITS UNCHAINED, MY NAME IS AFRIKA, FOR MELBA, THE WORD IS HERE, also works appear in CONTEMPORARY AFRICAN LITERATURE by Edris Makward & Leslie Lacy, KYULLI KIANGA, KISWAHILI CONVERSATIONAL

serve its clientele and to support projects in the low-income community such as Daycare facilities, recreation and other social projects. Some of these planned activities are long range objectives and depend on the community support and investment. Others are short range goals which require a little capital and human resources.
The corporation, controlled by a Board of Community residents, sincerely feels that the Uhuru Bookstore has enhanced the surrounding university and college community as well as the entire community. It has received endorsements for its efforts from several individuals, college groups and community groups.
It is hoped that this business will not only be seen as a service but also as an economic model in community corporations which allow the people to make all decisions on business policy, investments and operation. In addition, the corporation seeks to operate successfully a "profit making" business and to provide jobs in the Black community.

Caroline Pennington 2-3-73

All Greensboro Daily News, Monday, Feb. 5, 1973

Bennett College Freshman Wins Shriners Competition

A Bennett College freshman, Clarendia Simmons, won first place Sunday evening in talent competition sponsored by Shriners temple No. 144.
The talent show, the fourth such annual event staged by the Shriners, attracted 11 co-edits from Bennett, A&T State University, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. A crowd of about 200 attended the show, held at Harrison Auditorium on the A&T campus.
Runners-up was Linda D. Thomas, an A&T sophomore from Wilson, who sang a Puccini aria. Miss Simmons, a native of Mississippi, played a Chopin piano étude.
Judges for the show were Harold D. Andrews Jr. of the Greensboro College faculty, Edward Lowe of the Guilford College faculty, and well-known

professional vocal soloist Marilyn Burris, who also teaches voice at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Coordinator for the night's event was Shriners James I. White who also served as master of ceremonies. Temple Potentate Fredrick P. Artis presented the trophies.
Each contestant also received a cash prize for being selected to compete. While most were vocal soloists, one played the flute and one played the cello.
Besides the talent presentations, a dance group from Dudley Hig School, under the direction of Miss Georgene Dye, and the A&T State University Choir, under the direction of Howard Pearsall, also performed several numbers on the program.

the show which will be open through March 7.
Works by students of the three consortium members — Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford — will be shown. The exhibits will include paintings, ceramics, graphics, handcraft and sculpture.

Record 2-3-73 Student Show

The third annual Tri-College Consortium student art show will open at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cowan Building art gallery in the Greensboro College campus. The public is invited to the opening and any time during

Religion Today

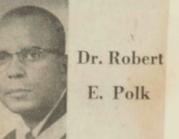
BY HARVEY HARRIS
Daily News Religion Writer

been experimenting for about three years with a new liturgy, called the "Trial Use," and changes in worship have aroused much opposition from Episcopalians across the state.

College Services

A widely known theologian, an urban minister and other leading churchmen will be featured during the upcoming week in religious observances at two area colleges.
The urban minister, Dr. Robert E. Polk, minister of urban affairs at Riverside Church in New York City, will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday at a service of tribute to the memory of the first president of Bennett College.

The leading theologian, Dr. Roger L. Shinn, will lead a workshop of Methodist ministers at Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer in Stanley County.
Shinn, professor of social ethics at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will join 50 ministers of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference in three days of lectures and discussions of "Understanding and Addressing the Secular Mind of Today."



Dr. Robert E. Polk

The Pfeiffer College workshop is scheduled for Monday-Wednesday.
Bennett College's Sunday observance will pay tribute to the memory of Dr. David Dallas Jones, president of the predominantly black all-girl college here for 29 years.
The urban affairs minister at Riverside, the church founded by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, was formerly dean of students and college student at Dillard University in New Orleans, La.
Polk also was minister to youth at the huge New York City church, where James Forman and six of his followers first publicly announced the Black Manifesto, calling for \$500 million in reparation from American churches and synagogues for injustices suffered by blacks under slavery and capitalism.
During the more turbulent years of the Black Manifesto movement, the reparations figure was upped to \$3 billion, but this movement has now become a more businesslike and sophisticated fund-raising effort for all-black enterprises, headed by the Rev. Calvin B. Marshall III and headquartered in his Brooklyn, N.Y., church, Varrick Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.
Polk is an author and leader on executive boards of such organizations as the New York Urban League and the national United Church of Christ. His varied ministries have taken him to Europe, Canada, Mexico and the West Indies.
Sunday's observance will be in

Visit a House of God



Dr. Polk Speaks At Bennett College

Bennett College observed its traditional Service of Remembrance for David Dallas Jones on January 28, 1973 in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The tribute is paid annually to the man who became the first president of Bennett College for Women in 1926.

The contemporary address was delivered by Dr. Robert L. Polk, Minister of Urban Affairs at the Riverside Church in New York City. This church gained national prominence by being the site of James Forman's announcement of the "Black Manifesto," the controversial document called for a \$500 million reparation from American churches and synagogues for the injustices suffered by blacks under slavery and capitalism.

Dr. Polk who formerly served as college chaplain and Dean of Student Affairs of Dillard University, paralleled the biblical success of David over the giant Goliath which symbolizes man's attempt to overcome his problems.

"Every man, every woman, every person faces some kind of Goliath. But you've got to conquer that problem before it conquers you," he stated.

Dr. Polk cited three elements which are essential to combating problems faced by all men.

"The formula for courage is to remember that the giant is always vulnerable and that you must be willing to admit that to yourself."

He further stated that each man must have confidence in his own judgement. "When a man faces a serious problem in his life he is well advised to seek counsel," he contended, "but he should fully understand that they

are not going to solve his problems for him."

He said that this derives from having confidence in one's self, his parent's teaching, and from one's Christian faith.

The Chicago native added that the final element necessary to combat the problem is to face it, as he said, "No battle is ever won until it is begun."

He urged the College Student to "use your

education, your strengths, and your understanding of who you are to take that first step to rout out a number of the social problems" facing contemporary society.

A special musical tribute was rendered by Cellist Armelia Thomas, a member of the Music Faculty. She played Cedric Sharpe's "The Angelus" and was accompanied by Dr. Charlotte Alston.



Pictured above are: Rev. Polk with College chaplain, Rev. Peter A. Addo and college choir director Miss Susan Dilday.

B12 Greensboro Daily News, Sunday, Feb. 4, 1973

An Art Form Gains Stature

In the 1930s silk screen printing stood in such low regard among artists that an apologist felt called upon to give it a long Greek-and-Latin-root name in the hopes of upgrading its position. The name was "serigraphy," and it was supposed to set apart this stencil process as an art from its use in industry, where automatic presses spewed out 2,000 to 3,000 posters or clothing labels an hour.

But of course a change in name could hardly make a difference. Many artists regarded silk screen printing as a commercial-art process at bottom, too impersonal in its technique to rank as an art.



Art By Patricia Krebs

Then came the 1960s, to turn all the supposed disadvantages around. Hard images in flat color became one prevailing mode in art; pop photographic images

became another, and silk screen printing was ideally suited for both. The process became such a center of attention that not only did "silk screen printing" or "screen printing" as some people had taken to calling it, gain in currency; but also more often than not the term came to stand more for the process aspect as a fine art than in its commercial application. The high flown "serigraphy" went by the boards.

FOR AWHILE it seemed that every new and interesting effect in print making belonged to silk-screen, from the mat, felt-like color of an Albers to the Ben

Day dots in Warhols portraits of Marilyn Monroe and Jackie Kennedy.

Silkscreen printers began exploiting the medium for the versatility it allows in image, ink, and ground to obtain mixed media and collage effects.

This was the situation that was opening up in 1963 when Leroy Holmes, chairman of the art department at North Carolina A&T, started the silk screen studio there. It was a time when such a program seemed a natural, and though silk screen printing has been an on-again-off-again venture at some art schools, and sometimes a sideline, at A&T for one reason or another it has not only lasted but also received major emphasis. The department there may be described as the center for fine art silkscreen printing in Greensboro, producing printers good enough to create a growing reputation for the school.

IN CERTAIN practical respects silkscreen printing is ideally suited to the set up at a small art department like A&T's. Like woodcut printing, it is inexpensive to do as compared to lithography, say, with all the heavy equipment it requires in printing stones and presses. In silk screen the major piece of equipment is a wooden frame fitted with a screen of bolting silk or nylon and hinged to a bar on the baseboard to keep it steady when the print is being taken. At A&T students make their own frames.

Besides that the process is supremely simple. A student can jump right in. Art education students at A&T even learn how to teach silkscreen at the elementary school level using cigar boxes and embroidery hoops for frames and cheap organdy for screens.

IN MAKING a silk screen a printer covers with a stencil those parts of the screen that are to block the ink.

He may use a paper stencil. He may brush glue, shellac or some other filler into the silk. He may draw the image directly on the silk with tusche; then cover the screen with glue which tusche repels; wash away the tusche with turpentine leaving the glue as the block out. With the waxy tusche it is possible to get tonal gradations in a process noted for flat effects since the waxy tusche adheres to the silk in an uneven way.

At A&T students often use proform, a lacquerfilm on a backing. They cut the film with a knife to get the stencil, then hold it to screen and rub it with an adhering liquid, while averting their heads to avoid the smell of the ethyl acetate and petroleum distillate. Windows must be kept open in a silk-screen studio; fumes from solvents represent one drawback to the process.

WHEN THE lacquer sticks to the screen, they then pull away the backing, getting the kind of clear cut image that helped make possible the boom in commercial silk screen printing. Before the invention of this kind of film, in 1929, silkscreen was handicapped by a tendency to produce ragged edges.

In printing the artist stands over his tray-like frame. The screen forms the bottom of the tray; with the stencil on its underside.

The artist pours in the ink and then draws it across the silk with a squeegee grasped in both hands, the ink passes through the silk in all the open parts of the stencil, repeating a form of printmaking that man has practiced since placing his hand on the walls of caves at Lascaux, France and Altamira, Spain and blowing pigment around them.

Saturation of color is one great boon offered by this technique. In other methods of printmaking the ink passes to the paper by means of another surface: a woodblock as in woodcut printing; a stone, as in lithography; a metal plate, as in etching. In silkscreen it goes straight from the tube of jar through the silk and onto the paper. Silkscreen is said to be the only kind of printing in which it is possible to print white on black and still get pure white.

ONE OF THE best known of the silkscreen printers to study the art at A&T is Charles Joyner, now teaching advertising and design at North Carolina Central University in Durham. Joyner ran a flourishing silk-screen printing company here in 1971 and 1972, turning out Christmas cards and GGO bumper stickers while working for his MFA at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Interactions of color, as explored by Albers, was his major interest.

Joyner is also an expert at using photographic stencils the complicated process whereby images from film may be transferred directly to the screen.

Another successful practitioner is William Knox of Winston-Salem, a former A&T student. Silk-screens by Alma Adams, another A&T graduate now teaching at Bennett College, and Holmes are among the works in the Black Art Exhibit at the Guilford College Student Union, to run through today.

Return Forms A&T And Bennett Offer Tax Help

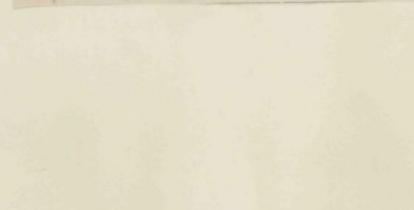
Elderly and low-income taxpayers can receive free assistance in the preparation of their tax returns, the local office of the Internal Revenue Service announced Tuesday.

Beginning February 13, assistance will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 217 of Merrick Hall at A and T State University. The university's school of business and economics is sponsoring the service.

The business department at Bennett College also is participating. From Thursday through March 31, tax return assistance will be offered by appointment. To make an appointment, call 11 275-9791 (extension 36).

No appointments will be necessary April 1-15 at Bennett College. Details of this service will be announced later.

Tax return assistance at Bennett will be conducted in the first floor lounge of the Student Center. Use the Washington street gate to enter the campus. All tax return assistance will be given by individuals trained by the Internal Revenue Service.



A Gift For Bennett College Dr. Isaac H. Miller (center), president of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., accepts a Centennial Year gift from representatives of Greensboro's Northwestern Bank. They are (l. to r.) Jack D. Horner, executive vice president, and Thomas S. Strickland, marketing officer.

Brown To Receive Honorary Degree

Receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., at its commencement of Sunday, May 21 will have a special and poignant meaning to Dr. Dorothy Brown, Clinical Professor, Department of Surgery at Meharry Medical College, Nashville. Raised in an orphanage in Troy from the age of five months until she was nearly 13, Dr. Brown determined at an early age to be a doctor, and overcame the challenges to achieve that goal.

The first Negro woman general surgeon in the South, she has received awards for service to her profession, her community, in the political field and, above all, in her dedication and concern for people.

Dr. Brown is Chief of Surgery, Riverside Hospital; attending surgeon at Hubbard, Riverside and Metro General Hospitals; and Director of Student Health Service for

Meharry College and Fisk University.

DR. Brown's grandmother took an active interest in her desire for education, and this led to community church leaders and a scholarship to Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., which is operated by the United Methodist Church. Dr. David Jones, college president, and his wife succeeded in raising funds so she could graduate from Bennett. While at Meharry her financial need was brought to the attention of Mrs. Theodore Bundy, president of the Troy Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. She began a letter writing campaign with the aid other members and the Dorothy Brown scholarship fund was organized.

In 1948 Dr. Brown was graduated from Meharry with honors, and then interned at Harlem Hospital, New York and took her residency at Hubbard Hospital.

Because of her concern for people she has served in many phases of community activity, and this also influenced her to serve in politics. "Women should exert a strong and positive influence on all phases of community life," said Dr. Brown. Women must know and be students of the issues at hand." She noted women are at last coming into their own in medicine and although this was not true until recently, they should always have been recognized as a "natural" for this profession.

A former representative of the fifth district, she was the first Negro woman to serve in the Tennessee State Legislature. After serving one term in the House she relinquished her seat to run for the Senate in the Democratic primary, but was defeated. A prime mover for liberalization of Tennessee

(Continued On Page 8)

Brown Receives Degree

(Continued From Page 1)

antiquated abortion laws, she saw her bill defeated in the lower house by two votes. "There is opportunity to do good in politics for medicine," said Dr. Brown, who is also interested especially in the areas of welfare and education.

Meharry recognized this distinguished graduate when the new residence for professional women at the college was officially named "Dorothy Brown Hall" in 1971. Dr. Lloyd C. Elam, Meharry president, said, "Dr. Brown was chosen for the honor because of the outstanding services that she has performed for the college and community." At the dedication he noted that she is "a source of inspiration to all those who know her personally, and even to those who know her only through her reputation."

When she accepted this honor Dr. Brown said, "Whatever I have done, I have been richly rewarded just in doing. I have certainly gotten more personal and inner joy from what I have been able to do for others than have those I have served gotten from me."

There was no provision for housing women students on campus when Dr. Brown entered Meharry and she found a room at Mrs. D. R. Fenton's. Speaking of her warm, close association with Dr. Brown through the years Mrs. Fenton remarked, "Dorothy was a scholar...all her class considered themselves lucky if they were able to study with Dot. She had a stick-to-it-tiveness even when the going was not smooth. Her spirit of helpfulness showed itself even then with all who came her way."

Some of the awards presented to Dr. Brown include Woman of the Year, Nashville Jaycees; Citizen of the Year, Station WVOL and also Frontiers International; Outstanding Citizen of the Year, Business and Professional Women's Club, Davidson County; Professional Woman of the Year, Negro Business and Professional Women's Club and also Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Outstanding Community Service, Nashville Chapter of Links, Inc.; Centennial Medallion, Hampton Institute; "Women Doer", Democratic National Committee, for achievements as an elected official.

She is an honorary member of the National Council of Negro Women; Kappa Delta Pi (education honor society); and honorary daughter of Elk Spencer Jackson Temple.

Dr. Brown is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; on the board of trustees of Bennett College; on the Planned Parenthood Advisory Board, Nashville; on the board of directors, Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce; on the advisory board, Salvation Army, Nashville; the task force on religion and race, Southeastern Jurisdiction, United Methodist Church.

She serves the Tennessee Youth Guidance Commission on the Status of Women; and Metro Health Board, Nashville.

Dr. Brown lives at her clinic and residence, 3109 Centennial Boulevard, Nashville, with her adopted daughter, Lola.



A Gift For Bennett College Dr. Isaac H. Miller (center), president of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., accepts a Centennial Year gift from representatives of Greensboro's Northwestern Bank. They are (l. to r.) Jack D. Horner, executive vice president, and Thomas S. Strickland, marketing officer.

Teacher's Dream Now A Reality For Students

BY DORIS DALE PAYSOUR
Staff Writer

A ride on a brand new bus. A tasty snack. Learning all mixed up with fun and games. Music to move to or talk about. Things for little hands to make. Swimming. A movie. Playing outdoors. A trip to a park. A child's after-school dream? It's no dream for a group of second and third graders of Moore Elementary School who are participating in the after-school tutorial program based on needs sponsored by the Greensboro YWCA at the Lee Street building. Until last year it was the dream of Ms. Yvonne Johnson, the Y's program director. "I took a chance," said Ms. Johnson, who initiated the program in January of 1972 with "no money." "The program was designed," she said, "to help children of working parents develop reading and language skills — particularly language skills; get help

with homework and have supervised recreation." Black and white children — usually 25 but capacity is 35 — are picked up at school Monday through Friday at 2 p.m. by the Y's newly donated bus and taken to the Y building. "Last year we used the old bus and prayed the brakes wouldn't fall," said Ms. Johnson. Then at 4:30 p.m., or no later than 5 p.m., the bus and its paid driver return the youngsters to their respective homes. This year the program is funded by American Freedom From Hunger, which granted \$4,000, and is considering a grant for next year which Ms. Johnson hopes will be large enough for program expansion, should the proposals be accepted. With the 1972-73 grant Ms. Johnson says that a \$600 loan from the Y for the initial supplies was repaid. The money pays for a director, driver and part time crafts instructor, plus snacks and supplies. Last spring the tutorial program was involved with first graders at Sternberger School. But Ms. Johnson said that she thought the second and third graders are better ready to cooperate.

Miss Vickie Sturdivant, a student at A&T State University, is the acting director and Miss Beth Andrews, a senior at the University of North Carolina here, is the crafts instructor. Students at A&T State University and Bennett College are working with the program. Miss Jeanne Farmer of Alexandria, Va., UNC-G senior, is giving some swimming instruction. "We try to encourage community agencies to participate," according to Ms. Johnson. "Right now we have two school students from the Neighborhood Youth Corps and four from Drug Action." "We need a reading specialist

to teach a child to read who can't read," she added. "We have two such children, and we're not equipped ourselves to do this." "We would welcome volunteers. We need volunteers, especially on Mondays and Wednesdays," she said. "I have about all I can handle by myself on those days." Donations of crafts materials also would be a big help. "We need crayons desperately," she added. "We can't keep them." The little ones have made collages, wooden "smiling face" key rings, pumpkin jack-o-lanterns, articles out of string beads and paper mache, in addition to painting. They were taken to see the picnic at Guilford Battleground where they visited the museum.

They are taught the fundamentals of badminton, soccer, softball and basketball. There are 10 albums of music for young listening which the little ones move to or listen to and then tell or write simple impressions. The daily snacks are simple but nutritional, usually juice or hot chocolate and cheese crackers or peanut butter pick-ups. "If the response to a particular activity is especially good we may treat the children with ice cream," said Ms. Johnson. Even though the program is a learning process, the children "really enjoy it" and are disappointed when weather or some other reason closes school, according to Ms. Johnson.



Paint Time For Youngsters In Tutorial Program



Ms. Yvonne Johnson Leads Story Book Session

Boutique 134 Not Typical

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

Boutique 134 isn't the typical fashion store. Housed on the second floor of Bennett College's student union, it is the idea of a group of senior clothing majors developed to combine their home economics study with practical work experience. In years past, the seniors have sought "intern" positions

in local stores for first-hand knowledge of their chosen field. But for a combination of reasons this became the year to break with tradition. Gwendolyn Sneed, a Bennett graduate who is now an instructor there, was part of the intern tradition and is an enthusiastic overseer of its replacement. She can list the reasons for problems in the previous placement procedures. Some stores didn't want to cooperate with

the college program, Miss Sneed explained. Sometimes management changes altered past cooperative efforts. In addition, she said, "the number of slots is directly related to the needs of the store. The course is offered at the time of year (after holidays) when buying and selling is at its lowest." She said some students complained that interviews were frustrating, or experience was

(Continued On Page D2, Col. 1)

Boutique At Bennett Offers Something New

(Continued From Page D1) limited to selling and depended a great deal upon the supervisor in that store. Many times, Miss Sneed explained, regular employees of the store felt threatened by the presence of a college senior who was learning the ropes. These together pointed out the need for what Miss Sneed calls "a real learning experience" — their own store. Students did a feasibility study of their market, the desirable location for a store and the kinds of merchandise. They also developed a layout of the store, its operational policies and staffing. Boutique 134 (named for the course, Clothing 134) will rotate participating seniors through its variety of positions. It has its own manager, assistant manager, business manager and controller, fashion coordinator, display, advertising and sales per-

sonnel. The boutique has a "mother store" in Greensboro, The Extra Shop, offering a selection of merchandise along with experience in buying and selling. Miss Sneed listens to the seniors' plans for their store and asks questions "to help them think." What will Boutique 134 accomplish? Miss Sneed measures the purpose in terms of helping her seniors "learn what goes into owning and operating a business. It will help them see it is not unrealistic to hope to have their own business. Their experience in the boutique, she believes, will help the

had its official opening this week. They want to expand from clothing to make it an outlet for the entire student body to place personally-designed items (such as arts and crafts, jewelry, clothing) on consignment. "We want it to be something the whole student body can participate in," the instructor said. "We'll have to see what happens this year. But we can see it in the future being more than just this one course, affecting a number of disciplines (including arts, business and economics)." Miss Sneed can foresee one possible difficulty with the boutique operating and that's grading the nine seniors in their new program. Participation will be a factor in their grade, along with evaluation of the lab experience. There are some elements not easily translated into a grade. "The shop is theirs," Miss Sneed explained. "That gives them incentive to do the job. It's a real learning experience." girls in their interviews for employment after college and in their ability to communicate with other personnel in their field. Miss Sneed and her students have ideas as well about the future of the boutique, which



Staff Photo by Dave Nicholson

As Easy As 1,3,4

Janice Ford, Left, and Miss Sneed Sample Merchandise

Bennett Honors Memory Of Its First President

GREENSBORO - Bennett College observed its traditional Service of Remembrance for David Dallas Jones on January 28, 1973 in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The tribute is paid annually to the man who became the first president of Bennett College for Women in 1926.

The contemporary address was delivered by Dr. Robert L. Polk, Minister of Urban Affairs at The Riverside Church in New York City. This church gained national prominence by being the site of James Forman's announcement of the "Black Manifesto." The controversial document called for a \$500 million reparation from American churches and synagogues for the injustices suffered by blacks under slavery and capitalism.

Dr. Polk, who formerly served as college chaplain and Dean of Student Affairs of Dillard University, paralleled the biblical success of David over the giant Goliath which symbolizes man's attempt to overcome his problems.

"Every man, every woman, every person faces some kind of Goliath. But you've got to conquer that problem before it conquers you," he stated.

Dr. Polk cited three elements which are essential to combatting problems faced by all men.

"The formula for courage is to remember that the giant is always vulnerable and that you must be willing to admit that to yourself."

He further stated that each man must have confidence in

his own judgement. "When a man faces a serious problem in his life he is well advised to seek counsel," he contended, "but he should fully understand that they are not going to solve his problems for him." He said that this derives from having confidence in one's self, his parent's teaching, and from one's Christian faith.

The Chicago native added that the final element necessary to combat the problem is to face it, as he said, "No battle is ever

won until it is begun." He urged the College Student to "use your education, your strengths, and your understanding of who you are to take that first step to rout out a number of the social problems" facing contemporary society. A special musical tribute was rendered by Cellist Armelia Thomas, a member of the Music Faculty. She played Cedric Sharpe's "The Angelus" and was accompanied by Dr. Charlotte Alston.



A NEW FEATURE on the Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C., is the participation of Bennett Belles in the ROTC program of neighboring A&T State University. Shown above with President Mil-

ler are (L-R) Clarenca Simmons, West Point, Miss.; Yardley Nelson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dyora Thomas, Greensboro, N. C., and Paulette Wicks, Albany, Ga. Apr.-American 2-10-73

2-10-73
GREENSBORO, N. C. — Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College recently accepted a centennial year gift of \$450 from representatives of Northwestern Bank.
Apr.-American

BENNETT ALUMNI
The Bennett College alumni met recently at the home of Mrs. Shirley Stokes in Baltimore. The group is making final plans for its annual dance to be held on Friday, March 30, at Le Fontaine Bleu. This year will mark a centennial celebration at the college in Greensboro, N. C.
(Continued on Page 14)
Apr.-American 2-10-73

Higher Education Report
Jan-Mar, '73
The board of trustees of DePauw University has voted unanimously to work out a plan that will make membership on the board possible for a member of each senior class, following graduation.
Bennett College has been awarded a \$100,000 grant for use in programs for undergraduate students.
Hamline University offers twenty full-tuition grants for students from the twenty United Methodist junior colleges. Hamline is the only United Methodist college in Minnesota.

Gives \$32,000 To Negro College Fund

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc. has announced a grant of \$32,000 to the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) to be used for predominantly Black colleges and universities in the Southeast.

The money is divided among UNCF member institutions located in North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. The funds allocated to each school are unrestricted contributions that may be used by the institution to defray operating costs or otherwise help the school financially.

Reynolds first contributed to the UNCF in 1945, and began annual contributions in 1962. The most recent grant brings the company's total contribution to the Fund to slightly more than \$350,000.

The United Negro College Fund is a national fundraising organization established to help secure contributions and bequests for private, member colleges and universities. Since 1944, the Fund has distributed more than \$130 million to its predominantly Black member institutions. The funds enable member schools to give financial assistance to students, make necessary additions to faculty and staff, upgrade and provide competitive faculty salaries, secure additional teaching supplies and equipment, and make reasonable expenditures for the maintenance and operation of physical plant.

The schools, by will receive funds from Reynolds grant are:

North Carolina — Barber-Scottia, Concord; Bennett College, Greensboro; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Livingstone College, Salisbury; St. Augustine College, Raleigh; and Shaw University, Raleigh.

Georgia — Atlanta University, Atlanta; Clark College, Atlanta; Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta; Morehouse College, Atlanta; Morris Brown College, Atlanta; Paine College, Augusta; and Spelman College, Atlanta.

South Carolina — Benedict College, Columbia; Claflin College, Orangeburg; and Voorhees College, Denmark.

Tennessee — Fisk University, Nashville; Knoxville College, Knoxville; Lane College, Jackson; and LeMoyne Owen College, Memphis.

Virginia — St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, and Virginia Union University, Richmond.

Dream House Tour Project Set Thursday

Two senior clothing majors at Bennett College will treat their classmates and others to tour of Greensboro homes Thursday as part of their senior seminar project.

"Mac and Jac Build a Dream House" is topic for the program arranged by Miss Annie McLean of Bunn Level and Miss Jacqueline Speas of Fayetteville under the direction of Mrs. Louise G. Streat, head of the home economics department and senior seminars at Bennett.

The Young Professionals is theme of this year's senior seminars, in which nine students work in teams of two or individually to present a program in which they are required to utilize community resources, make contact with experts and otherwise organize a major instructional presentation. They might be called on to do this type thing in their future professions, according to Mrs. Streat.

The Thursday seminar will begin on campus at 10 a.m. with a talk by Miss Ruth Perry of the Greensboro Home Builders Association. She will bring her audience up to date on building materials and building trends in the Greensboro area.

Then Mrs. Streat's husband, W. A. Streat Jr., who is chairman and professor of the department of architectural engineering at A&T State University, will describe the architectural roots of American housing.

Seminar participants will take a bus tour of Greensboro and Mr. Streat will point out to them examples of various types of architecture, such as colonial, Georgian, Tudor, contemporary and modern.

2-14-73 Record



HATS ARE IN — Hat designer Bennie Totten, senior clothing major at Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina discusses the style for a spring straw hat with Mrs. Burma Wilkins of the Social Science faculty. Mrs. Wilkins is wearing a velour fedora designed and constructed by Bennie as a part of a departmental program, "The House of Hats". Miss Totten is a native of Reidsville, North Carolina.

UNC-G Co-ordinating New Summer Intern Program In Greensboro

A new summer intern program, which combines 12 weeks of work in local government with a weekly academic seminar on urban politics, will begin this June in Greensboro.

The intern program is designed specifically for selected students from Bennett College, Guilford College, High Point College, North Carolina A & T State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Residents of Guilford County who attend college elsewhere also may apply.

Applications for the program should be sent to the UNC-G Department of Political Science, which is coordinating the new summer intern program. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28.

Preference in selections will be given to rising juniors and seniors. Students majoring in any academic field may apply. Students selected for the program will be able to earn approximately \$650 to \$900 during the 12-week period, depending on the availability of funds—plus six hours of academic credit.

The academic credit will come from UNC-G's Summer School, where all students participating in the intern program will be required to enroll as fee-paying students. Each intern will be enrolled in a seminar entitled "Selected Topics in Urban Politics." Three hours of credit will be granted for the seminar, and three more hours of credit for the internship. Room and board may be arranged by the individual in a UNC-G residence hall.

The seminar will be taught by Dr. James Svava, assistant professor of political science at UNC-G, and director of the internship program. He said the internship and the seminar are designed to complement each other.

"As far as the student is concerned, this will be a summer job which has a real educational component," explained Dr. Svava. "In effect, we're creating a new kind of classroom in the community. And we feel it will offer the student a unique kind of educational experience."

Dr. Svava said the internships should provide the students with an opportunity to learn "about the reality of government and public affairs in a metropolitan



Miss Brenda W. McGhee is Bennett Grad

The Records Office of Bennett College announces that Brenda Williams McGhee completed requirements for first semester graduation. Brenda was an Elementary Education major. She is the daughter of Mrs. Delois Williams who resides at 711 Mallard Avenue in Durham. Brenda attended Hillside High School.

News From Las Amigas, Inc.

The Greensboro Chapter of Las Amigas, Inc., incorporated met with the Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association at the Holiday Inn South, and presented to the Alumnae Chapter a check for one hundred dollars toward their goal for their Centennial Loyalty Fund. Miss Gwendolyn Sneed, president received the check for her local chapter.

Las Amigas, Inc., is a National Organization of Professional Women, whose purpose is to provide educational and civic activities for the community.

Each year, the Greensboro Chapter sponsors a "Cinderella Ball" (Vals Perez Hovernex) with proceeds going to their scholarship fund. At present, this chapter has two young ladies on scholarship, one at A & T State University and the other at Winston-Salem State University.



Miss Ida S. Jones

MISS IDA JONES

Funeral for Miss Ida S. Jones, 77, of 1808 Bellerest Drive, who died Sunday, will be 4 p.m. today at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, of which she was a member.

Miss Jones, a graduate of Bennett College and A&T State University, taught for more than 40 years in Greensboro City Schools and earlier in the Guilford County system.

Bennett Program

UNC-G sociology professor Dr. Joseph S. Himes, co-author of "The Study of Sociology: An Introduction" will speak at 10 a.m. today at the annual Spring Honors Convocation at Bennett College, an event which will be held in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Himes, former president of the Southern Sociological Society, received the doctorate from Ohio State University and is the author of over 90 articles.

HIGH POINT



WASHINGTON, D.C. - Farewell - President Nixon says farewell to his former Special Assistant Robert J. Brown and his wife, Sallie. Brown left the White House after 4 years to return to his communications and consultant firm in High Point, N.C. and Washington, D.C. He was succeeded by Stanley S. Scott, a former UPI Newsmen and Westinghouse Broadcaster who served as Assistant to the Director of Communications for the White House.

Six Bennett Students Finish Study Program

The first six graduates of Bennett College's cooperative education program were urged last night to capitalize on their "rare experiences" in stimulating interest among classmates.

The six students were honored for not only completing their classroom-work experience endeavors, but finishing in order to graduate on time with their original class.

In a banquet at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on High Point Road, Mae Hamilton Nash, director of Bennett's Cooperative Education program, singled out the six "Pioneers" and explained their work assignments.

They include: Carolyn E. Floyd, NASA-Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.; Sylvia M. Freeman, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington; Elsie Y. Jones, Community Development, Franklin-Vance-Warr-

Opportunity Inc., Henderson, and Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization in Washington.

Also, Elaine M. Jones, N.C. House of Representatives in Raleigh; Stella Livingston, on assignment in Africa, under the Department of State's Agency for International Development (AID Program); and Linda Logan, Grumman Aerospace Corp., Bethpage, N.Y.

In his keynote address, Dr. Edward S. Lewis, cooperative education dean at Manhattan Community College in New York, termed the Bennett banquet "historic."

He said a significant factor for the first cooperative education graduates is that some were offered permanent employment after graduation by their co-op employers.

Dr. Lewis said combining career development with liberal arts instruction is the "in thing."

Journal and Guide



Discussing Spring Hats

Hat designer Bennie Totten, senior clothing major at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. discusses the style for a spring straw hat with Mrs. Burma Wilkins of the Social Science faculty. Mrs. Wilkins is wearing a velour fedora designed and constructed by Bennie as a part of a departmental program, "The House of Hats". Miss Totten is a native of Reidsville, N.C.

Bennett Anniversary To Feature Concert

Bennett College will celebrate its 100th anniversary musically with a presentation of Brahms' Requiem March 4 at 8 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel. The performance is open to the public at no charge.

Presenting the concert will be a 125-member chorus composed of community church choirs, college students and staff, and interested citizens and a 50-piece orchestra.

Both the orchestra and the chorus will be conducted by Dr. Wendell Whalum, chairman of the music department at More-

Bennett Marking Centennial

More than 150 people from throughout the community are working together on a special musical presentation in celebration of Bennett College's centennial celebration.

Brahms' "A German Requiem" will be presented in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett campus March 4 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Wendell P. Whalum from Morehouse College will be guest conductor of the full chorus and 50-piece orchestra.

Soloists for the event will be soprano Marilyn Burris and Robert Taylor, baritone. Members of the orchestra and chorus are faculty and students from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Chapel Hill, A&T State University, Greensboro College, Guilford College, Bennett College, and Greensboro and High Point high schools. Area church choir members will also sing in the presentation.

Mrs. Mary Crawford of Bennett College, Dr. Richard Cox of

UNC-G and Dr. Howard Pearsall of A&T are preparing the chorus for the concert. Dr. Arthur Hunking of UNC-G is preparing the orchestra.

The public is invited to the performance, free of charge, and to a reception which will follow at the student union on the Bennett campus.



Las Amigas Contribute Bennett Loyalty Fund

The Greensboro Chapter of Las Amigas, Inc. met with the Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association at the Holiday Inn South, and presented the Alumnae Chapter a check for one-hundred dollars, toward the goal for their Centennial Loyalty Fund. Miss Gwendolyn Sneed, president, received the check for her local chapter. Shown above, left to right, are Miss

Lorraine Walker, Mrs. Claudette Burroughs, Mrs. Dorothy Swann, Mrs. Faye Caple, Miss Gwendolyn Sneed, president, Greensboro Chapter Bennett Alumnae; Miss Lola McAdoo, Mrs. Mary Haynes, and Mrs. Mary Ferguson. Las Amigas members not pictured are Mesdames Ruth Jones, Cecelia Taylor, and Sarah Stephens.

Nine Students Receive Special Recognition

Journal and Guide 3-3-73
GREENSBORO, N.C. — NORMALLY the honored students receive Certificates of Merit during the Convocation. However, these young ladies also received special gold keys. A banquet was held following the chapel ceremony.

They were honored during the annual Spring Honors Convocation held on Feb. 22 in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel. These young ladies were among 81 honor students who were also recognized.

THEY ARE: Wanda Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Dillard, Durham, N.C.; Karen Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Hampton of Washington, D.C.; Loyce Harper, daughter of Mrs. Rother S. Stanton, Snow Hill, N.C.; Denise L. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn I. Johnson of Washington, D.C.; and Bessie Tarpley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Tarpley, Martinsville, Va.

The others are: Dorisena Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Thompson, Goldsboro, N.C.; Marcella Whidbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jecoonie Whidbee, Elizabeth City, N.C.; Stella Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Livingston, Georgetown, S.C.; and Violet McCullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Council McCullen, Mount Olive, N.C.

Capsule Fashion Show Tonight At Cougar Tilt

Half time entertainment for the spectators attending the Cougars-San Diego basketball game tonight at Greensboro Memorial Coliseum will be a capsule fashion show.

Wives of Cougar players, Cougar staff personnel and Cougarettes will present the fashions which are being supplied by the Showroom. The commentators will be Mrs. Richard Forman and Bob Poole.

The selection of clothes will range from casual to dressy.

The models will be Mrs. Billy Cunningham and daughter Stephanie, Mesdames Doug Moe, Tom Owens, Roger Brown, Carl Scheer, William McGinnis, and Julie and Lori Baker, Misses Donna McBryde, Elaine Upchurch, Anne Fishburne, Ann Robinson, Cindy Crowder, Kathy Carter, Venice Preston and Janet Peterson.

NEWS 3-2-73

Bennett Plans 1-Woman Show

3-3-73 Record
Noted black actress Vieve Burrows will star in a one-woman show "Walk Together Children" designed by Arthur McGee. The production will also feature slides of paintings and photographs. Music was taped under the direction of Bob Northern.

Costumes for "Walk Together Children" were designed by Arthur McGee. The production will also feature slides of paintings and photographs. Music was taped under the direction of Bob Northern.

The college of prose, poetry, and song using the words of former slaves, historical figures and the writings of black authors is widely acclaimed. Key works by Sojourner Truth, Dudley Randall, Calvin Hernton, Leroy Jones, and Nikkile Giovanni will be among the material performed by Miss Burrows to underscore historical and contemporary trends in Black thought and art.

Bennett Class Told Relevance

The equipment and relevance of a college education were underscored by Bennett College's president yesterday in remarks to the centennial year graduating class.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller acknowledged, "Many claim that colleges, their faculties and administrators are only concerned with survival and the securing of their own status."

"Many others question the wisdom of investing four years in college when there are many alternatives to becoming equipped to earn a better salary."

Dr. Miller said better self-discipline and self-awareness are symbolized by a college degree. In addition, he noted, "your achievement says something about you to others."

Bennett College is concerned about change to develop a better society and the student must be the instrument of change, Dr. Miller said.

"The college has tried to help you become a seeker of truth and to assist you in that search. We have a real problem because truth so easily becomes obscured by human bias, prejudices and preferences," the president explained.

Dr. Miller was keynote speaker for the annual Senior Day Exercise. After the ceremony, the sophomore class sponsored a banquet in the college cafeteria which included parents and friends of the senior class.

Black Colleges Can Help Church, Society To New Humanity In Christ

By REV. JAMES FERREE
Director, Special Ministries
Western North Carolina Conference

By unanimous action the 1972 General Conference of The United Methodist Church established as a high priority six million dollars each year to be apportioned through Annual Conferences to every local church for the 1972-76 quadrennium for the support of the twelve black colleges related to it.

The twelve black colleges related to The United Methodist Church can help the whole Church and society realize more fully the reality of the black experience, the dreams of new generations, the expectation of a new humanity in Christ, the enlightenment of new learning experiences.

The report of the General Conference Commission, which spent four years in comprehensive study of the twelve colleges, made the following statement in its report:

"It is the basic assumption of this report that the strengthening of the black colleges is a first priority of The United Methodist Church."

The Commission's report covered rationale, finance, management, governance, location and size, students, learning and teaching. The Commission summarized its report in the following statement:

"The Commission asserts that represented in its recommendations is a great new opportunity for The United Methodist Church to witness to a belief in a better racial world tomorrow."

The question before us may be, how are these funds to be used?

Five million dollars will be used for current operation which will include instruction and departmental research, extension and public service, libraries, physical plant maintenance and operation, general administration, scholarships, counseling, student services, organized activities related

(Continued on page 17)

Black Colleges
(Continued from page 12)

to educational departments, organized research, other sponsored programs, other direct educational costs.

One million dollars will be used for capital expenditures including new buildings, major remodeling, and endowments. The action of the General Conference was this:

"After consultation with the Division of Higher Education an Annual Conference may choose to direct up to 75 per cent of its paid apportioned share of support of black colleges to a special black college or colleges in such manner that the college so selected may receive no more than its fair share of the total funds achieved for the black college support."

Here in the Western North Carolina Conference 75 per cent of the apportionments raised in our Conference will go

directly to Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina.

The entire six million dollars is apportioned through annual conferences to the churches, to the conference on the same base as World Service; to the churches by the formula used by the Annual Conference for the apportionments.

Who is responsible for the Black College Fund? The apportionment is the responsibility of the regular administrative leadership at every level of the Church, Council on Finance and Administration, bishops, district superintendents, pastors, administrative boards, lay leaders and treasurers. The administration of these funds go through the Conference Treasurer, the Treasurer of the General Council on Finance and Administration, and the Division of Higher Education to the colleges.

The United Methodist Church has

Black Colleges
(Continued from page 17)

always acknowledged that the black colleges are related to the general Church, not to a regional unit or an Annual Conference. The chief difference resulting from this General Conference action of 1972 is that these colleges now are removed from the occasional support system of special offerings to a system of regular consistent main-line support by apportionment. They have always belonged to the whole Church. Now after a hundred years they are under its regular support system, six million dollars each year, an amount determined through careful study and public deliberation.

In order for every local church to have a clear understanding of its apportionment and its sharing in the mission of the support of the twelve colleges, information

in promotion, planning and interpretation can be realized through the Conference Council on Ministries Staff, from the colleges, especially Bennett College here in our Conference and staff members from the college, and local alumni.

You might arrange tours to the college, arrange regional tours by college choirs, speakers, dramatic and other groups.

For supplies for use in interpreting the black colleges, (films, cassettes, program brochures, pamphlets and other services), write the Black College Fund, P.O. Box 871, Nashville, Tennessee.

All persons who will support the Black College Fund are asked to make their contribution through their local churches. The Conference Treasurer, The Reverend John Sills, will send the money to the General Conference Treasurer in Evanston, Illinois.

February 22, 1973 19

scholarship at bennett college proposed

The Rev. Harry S. Henck, retired Wyoming Conference pastor, has proposed one constructive thing that Wyoming Conference United Methodist pastors could do for racial understanding is to provide a scholarship so that at least one girl from this Conference could be attending Bennett College at the time.

Bennett College is one of our "black" colleges which, like all the rest, is glad to admit white students and usually has a few in attendance. Mr. Henck believes, as do many others, that any student from our Conference would receive a first-rate education in the Christian college.

Commenting on this proposal, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, President, says: "We receive with considerable interest the possibility of setting up a scholarship at Bennett College for a young white girl from the Wyoming Conference area. Please be assured that we welcome the prospect and will be happy to assist in any prudent way."

"We are indeed anxious to recruit a significant white enrollment, but are practical enough to realize that a white student living as a minority person in a predominantly black community may have a more difficult social adjustment than the black girl in the predominantly white community. Our institutional facility for cross-registration with the other colleges here in Greensboro, three of them predominantly white, might ease the social adjustment. We do not consider that this smacks of dogoodism at all, and I am in full hope that you will pursue it."

"The comprehensive cost at Bennett College for one year is currently \$2,100."

This proposal is being referred to the Board of Church and Society of the Conference.



Miss Georgia Lane
News 3-4-73

Lane-Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgia Mae Lane of Grand Rapids, Mich., and 1st Lt. Dannie McBride Marshall, U. S. Air Force, son of Mrs. Lillie Marshall of Chertaw, S. C.

The wedding will take place July 21 in the Pfeiffer chapel on the Bennett College campus.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bennett College where she majored in elementary education and was a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She is a third grade teacher in the Grand Rapids City Schools.

The bridegroom-elect is a business administration graduate of A&T State University and is stationed in Tampa, Fla.

Art News In Brief Bennett graduate No. 1 Smith Planning Concert

Davetta Kale Florence Bristow, teacher at Smith High School, will be guest soloist for a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the Ben L. Smith High School Orchestra in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Bristow will sing three arias by Puccini, "Vissi d'arte" from Tosca, "Sogno di Doretta" from La Rondine, "Un bel di vedremo" from Madama Butterfly.

The orchestra will play Beethoven's Country Dance in C, Husted's Fugue for Strings, a Haydn Quartet, the finale from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and David and Bacharach's "Close To You."



Mrs. Bristow



Bennett College On Parade

Seniors and their sister sophomore class form a procession into Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel for the annual Senior Day Exercise. This is the time, Bennett College

seniors receive caps and gowns for their graduation in May and symbolizes completion of major graduation requirements.

All About Weddings The Theme For 'The Young Professionals'

A wedding-go-round featuring consultants on bridal apparel, floral arrangements, and catering service was held Thursday morning on the Bennett College campus. Theme of the program was "From Dress to Cake."

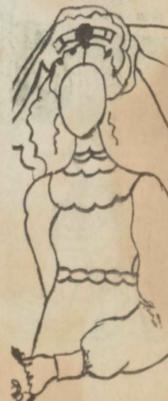
The 10-11:30 a.m. program was sponsored by The Young Professionals of the college's clothing department under direction of Mrs. Louise Street, chairman, Home Economics Department. It was fourth in a series of five special programs planned in conjunction with the school's centennial year.

Mrs. Maryjim Scott of the Uptown Thalhimer's bridal salon discussed and showed the latest in dress designs for the bride, the mothers and attendants. She also displayed head dresses for the bride, including wide, filmy,

garden-type hats now in vogue. Mrs. Bernice Dunn, owner of Bernice's Flowers and Gifts advised guests on floral arrangements for the bride and attendants, the church, home, and reception showing examples of the latest trends in flowers for weddings.

Lawrence Munson, a local caterer and food service director at A&T State University, talked about catering for the various affairs that may accompany a wedding. He had pictures on hand of various food display patterns. A wedding cake made by The Young Professionals also was featured.

The wedding-go-round was held in the clothing department in Ethel F. Black Hall. Mrs. Street said the event was at-



Schools Do Better Job—Together

BY JACK SCISM

It is known as the Greensboro Tri-College Consortium and it is an example of how private colleges are banding together in the fight for survival during perilous financial times.

This is the second of a two-part series on the financial crisis for some of North Carolina's private colleges.

leges offers economies that all three can appreciate under the circumstances.

BUT ECONOMY is not the only advantage. Through the consortium the three can offer together what none could afford alone — and they can do this without any loss of identity or autonomy.

The Greensboro consortium is

by no means unique. Similar arrangements have been worked out by colleges clustered together in Raleigh, Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

Under the consortium, students registered in any one college may take courses at either of the other two for full credit and without additional registration or fees.

THE MOST obvious advantage of this is that it allows the schools to combine their low enrollment courses. Instead of paying a professor on each campus to teach maybe a half-dozen students, the three have one professor on one campus instructing 15 to 20.

Guliford, for instance, has been able to eliminate its music department. The Guilford music majors now take their music courses at Greensboro.

Greensboro, meanwhile, has cut back on its political science faculty, Guilford having a highly regarded political science department.

The only German taught at any of the three schools is at Guilford. Most of the advanced courses in French are offered at Greensboro. Each school teaches beginning Spanish but the upper levels are divided between the three. Two Spanish courses for interpreters are rotated between the schools and

Bennett has a special Spanish course on international trade and diplomacy. Guilford does not have a special education program but it can accept students who want to major in this because Greensboro and Bennett do.

THE MAJOR offered for teachers of the emotionally disturbed is an excellent example of how the three can offer together what might be prohibitively expensive for any one alone.

Child development and psychology of exceptional children are available at all three (See Private: A-4, Col. 1)

Bennett College Plans Requiem

BY CANDY JOHNSON

Record Staff Writer
Mary Jane Crawford got a good offer last September.

The Bennett College music department told her she could form any type of musical organization she'd like.

She decided on a community chorus.

"I felt strongly that I wanted to involve people from the community into an adult chorus," Mrs. Crawford recalled.

And it was a fine idea until December when the rain of the season caused interest in the group to wane.

"The group needed inspiration," the teacher said, "and I didn't want to give it up anyway."

So Mrs. Crawford disbanded the chorus for awhile and began working on ideas to liven interest in such an organization. She

formed a steering committee of a number of musical leaders in the town, Richard Cox, Marilyn Burris, J. J. Williams, Edward Lowe, Charlotte Alston, and herself.

"We had a meeting after lunch talking about how to get people involved," Mrs. Crawford recalled. "We decided we needed some inspiration aimed in the direction of celebrating Bennett's centennial. The college was founded 100 years ago."

The committee chose the presentation of Brahms' "A German Requiem" as the catalyst for the reformation of the community chorus. It worked.

"We used mailing lists, called church choirs and high school groups, and contacted people we knew personally," Mrs. Crawford said. "The response was overwhelming."

The Brahms work was chosen not only because it is such a musically pleasing work, Mrs. Crawford said, but also because it is "befitting" to a centennial celebration.

"The whole idea of Brahms' Requiem is that he was breaking with tradition," Mrs. Crawford explained. "He addresses himself primarily to the living

and to the future instead of the traditional requiem's look at the dead and the past."

Instead of using the Latin text, standard for all requiems, Brahms selected his own verses from the Bible and set them for music.

"Since this is a centennial year, we realize we must have an appreciation for the past," Mrs. Crawford said, "but at the same time we know the real importance is to look to the future."

Hopefully, she added, what Bennett is doing is similar to what Brahms did. The college's centennial theme is "Beacon of Today — Challenge for Tomorrow."

Mrs. Crawford described the work as lyrical, highly dramatic, reflective, and with a direct personal appeal.

"It's a work we at Bennett have always loved, particularly the chorus entitled 'How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place, O Lord.'"

Approximately 125 persons will be singing in the chorus which will be accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra. Conductor will be Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, chairman of the music department of Morehouse College in Atlanta. Bennett and Morehouse have long "exchanged" concerts every year, with both clubs visiting each other's campus.

Soprano soloist will be Marilyn Burris, and baritone soloist, Robert Turley.

Mrs. Burris has appeared as touring soloist with the North Carolina Symphony and was chosen national singer of the year by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Taylor has sung extensively in New York where he studied with Lola Hayes and Gertrude Herman-Howell.

The "Requiem" will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel on the campus and the public is invited to attend without charge. Following the performance a reception will be held in the student union.

Private Colleges Banding Together For Their Survival

From A-1

versity on a space-available basis.

schools. But learning disability, principles of diagnosis of learning disabilities, and prescriptive teaching are offered only at Greensboro while Guilford provides "emotional disturbance in childhood."

The consortium has produced other benefits and savings. A library coordinator, for instance, helps build up special collections so that there are no expensive, unneeded duplications. Thus Bennett has an excellent collection on black culture that is available to students at the other schools. So also are Guilford's noteworthy urban studies holdings.

OTHER RESOURCES are being shared, such as the computer center at Bennett. A clinical psychologist is shared by the three schools. So are workshops and institutes. The three have a common calendar.

Through the consortium, the three conduct departmental meetings, curriculum workshops, joint faculty meetings to exchange ideas.

The consortium was started with a joint summer school program in 1968. It since has expanded steadily.

Now it is growing yet again. Courses now can be taken also at UNC-G and A&T State Uni-

SAYS GUILFORD President Grimley Hobbs of the participation by the two public universities: "This is the sort of thing that public and private higher education ought to be doing together. We all exist to serve the public interest and the question is how we can cooperate to do the best job."

Dr. William Lanier is director of the Greensboro Tri-College Consortium and, as such, is an employee of the consortium, and not of any one school. The three college presidents make up the administrative committee and also serve on the "Consortium Council" with the academic deans and two faculty representatives and two students from each school.

From its start, there has been agreement that a student may not be displaced on his own campus and that a school will not be forced to hire additional or open more sections because of transfers from other campuses.

THIS YEAR, Bennett has 11 students taking 12 courses at Greensboro, seven taking seven courses at Guilford, 22 taking 30 courses at A&T and two taking four courses at UNC-G.

Greensboro has 10 students taking 10 courses at Bennett, 81 taking 67 courses at Guilford's main and downtown campuses, one at A&T and nine taking 11 courses at UNC-G.

From the Guilford main and downtown campuses, eight students are taking eight courses at Bennett, 113 taking 142 courses at Greensboro, two taking two courses at A&T and 25 taking 31 courses at UNC-G.

A shuttle is available to take the students from campus to campus.

THE CONSORTIUM, says Lanier, offers students a great variety and more opportunity than otherwise would be available if they were confined to their own campuses.

Since the students live on their own campuses, there is no loss of identity or loyalty, he says.

Through the consortium, the three maintain their identity and autonomy at the same time.



MISS DILLARD, Carolina Jones Bennett College Lauds Local Student For Achievement

3-10-73
Miss Wanda Dillard, a senior at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., was recently honored for her academic achievement at the annual Spring Honors Convocation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Dillard who reside at Route 3, Durham, N.C.

Piedmont Calendar

BENNETT COLLEGE — "A German Requiem," Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, 8 p.m.
GUILFORD COLLEGE — Revelers production of "The Miser," Dana Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY

BENNETT COLLEGE — Vinnie Burrows in "Walk Together Children," Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, 8 p.m.
GREENSBORO COLISEUM — Santana, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

BLANDWOOD CARRIAGE HOUSE — Greensboro Symphony, Chamber Music, 8:15 p.m.
REYNOLDS AUDITORIUM (WINSTON-SALEM) — "Sleuth" sponsored by the Winston-Salem Civic Music Association, 8:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO — UNC-G Sinfonia, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AYCOCK AUDITORIUM (UNC-G) — Bamberg Symphony Orchestra, Eugen Jochum conducting, presented by the Greensboro Civic Music Association, 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL — Les Ballets Africains, from the Republic of Guinea, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

GUILFORD COLLEGE — Minoru Nojima, Japanese pianist, presented by the Guilford College Series, Dana Auditorium, 8 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO — The Alma Trio, chamber ensemble, Curry Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

WINSTON-SALEM COLISEUM — Rock Concert, featuring the Birds, 8 p.m.

CONTINUING EVENTS

MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM (CHAPEL HILL) — "Astronomy of Astrology," through March 25, 8 p.m. nightly; Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2, 3 and 8 p.m.

APRIL 10-15

The Greensboro Chapter of Las Amigas, Inc. met with the Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Assoc. at the Holiday Inn South and presented to the Alumnae Chapter a donation to be used toward its Centennial Loyalty Fund. Miss Gwendolyn Sneed, president, received the check for her local chapter.

The first black baby born in 1973 in Greensboro, daughter of Miss Cynthia Williams received a \$100 Savings Bond from the local chapter.

The annual "Little Santa" contest was won in December 1972 by Stan Burroughs, son of Claudette Burroughs, one of the local members.

The Greensboro Chapter is celebrating its sixth year of organization this month. Their Founder's Day worship took place at the Providence Baptist Church, the Rev. H. A. Chubb, pastor.

Members of the local chapter are: Mesdames Lorraine Walker, president; Sarah Stephens, vice president; Mary Haynes, secretary; Lela McAdoo, treasurer; Ruth Jones, reporter; Cecelia Taylor, parliamentarian; Mary Ferguson, Claudette Burroughs, Faye Caple, Mrs. Dorothy Swann is national president.

On The Fashion Scene

The Spring '73 woman wants to look like a woman, liberated but lovable and designers have finally gotten the message. Designers everywhere are saying, "This is the most feminine collection I've done in years." Gone are the kicks, costumes, hard chic and nostalgia. It's time to look pretty. Skirts show enough leg to be interesting but ladylike. There are plenty of pants around, but the big news is THE DRESS.

Light airy fabrics, crisp linens, neat prints, crystal clear colors and shapes that "caress the body but don't grab it anywhere," as one fashion wizard puts it... all spell out the new serenity and poise in fashion.

The Spring '73 woman wants to look like herself because she likes herself. She's in shape, she's relaxed, she's into many things, she's above worrying what to wear. She wants a dress that can go many places, a travel wardrobe that fits into one suitcase. Even her separate look organized... whether they're in delicious monofone pates, in matched sweater sets, in dress and jacket teams or three-piece suits. Accessories are the final act, not the whole show. A silver pendant, an ivory bracelet, a neat envelope bag of soft leather, the perfect shoe, a narrow belt... give that finishing touch of luxury.

Simple, not plain... that's the shape of '73. And it's a well-known fashion axiom: the simple or more classic the shape, the more important the fabric and color story. Sugary pastels, sparkling white, fields of florals, soft luxurious fabrics or nubby naturals are the raw materials. No hard lines, no harsh tones... even structured shapes take soft fabrics. Everything moves; skirts move with all kinds of pleats; pants move in wider legs, soft materials; tops move with easy knits and blouson fullness.

The drawstring waist gathers everything softly to the body. Waistlines are mostly natural, though there are a few new chemise and fust shapes to watch. See the shirt everywhere.



Hats play big this spring and Annie McLean of Bun Level, N.C. and Sandra Jones of Enfield, N.C. model classic outfits topped by hats designed and constructed by them in a millinery class at Bennett College, Greensboro. Both young ladies are senior clothing majors at the college.

Bennett College Receives 637G For New Program

GREENSBORO — Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, has announced that the college received \$637,000 in government funding under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The funds will be distributed among seven cooperative programs of which Bennett College is actively involved with other institutions.

"The Title III funding serves to strengthen the academic programs of developing institutions and allows them to undertake more research in the area of innovative curricula," stated Dr. Miller.

"However, most of the smaller institutions will feel the force of major cutbacks in federal assistance to higher education. For instance, this year the \$637,000 granted is \$78,000 less than we received last year."

He stated that the immediate impact of the cutback was the



DR. ISAAC H. MILLER, president of Bennett College, has announced that the college received \$637,000 in government funding under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

of six predominantly black institutions to develop curricular and teaching materials in African-Afro-American Studies.



WASHINGTON D. C. — FAREWELL — President Nixon says farewell to his former Special Assistant, Robert J. Brown and his wife, Sallie. Brown left the White House after 4 years to return to his communications and consultant firm in High Point, N.C. and Washington, D.C. He was succeeded by Stanley S. Scott, also a black man, a former UPI newsmen and Westinghouse broadcaster who served as Assistant to the Director of Communications for the White House. (Official White House Photo)



The Times & Democrat
MRS. CLARA ROBINSON
3-26-73
**Belleville
Teacher
Honored**

Mrs. Clara B. Robinson, instructor at the Belleville campus of Orangeburg-Wilkinson High School, has recently received notification that she is one of the public school teachers throughout the nation to receive the Valley Forge Teachers Medal for 1972, according to Chester Ray, principal.

According to Ray, this award is given annually to public, parochial and private school teachers who have made professional contributions to the patriotic understanding of the American way of life.

"Once a person is nominated, substantiating materials illustrating the patriotic work of the teacher including letters of commendation, samples of or photographs of students' work, scrapbook or other pertinent material which illustrates the teacher's leadership is submitted to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge," he said.

Freedoms Foundation was established in 1949 and under its charter, it exists: "to create and build an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and Bill of Rights and of our 'bundle' of indivisible, political and economic freedoms inherent in them."

Also, "to inspire love of freedom and to support the spiritual unity born to the belief that man is a dignified human being, created in the image of his Maker, and by that fact possessor of certain inalienable rights."

To this end, the foundation acts to encourage all citizens to "speak up for freedom" through its annual national and school awards program, according to Ray.

The award won by Mrs. Robinson is the second Freedoms Foundation award received by the city schools in recent years. Wilkinson High School was one of the 32 schools throughout the nation to win a George Washington Honor Medal award for its school program in 1969.

Carolina Peacemaker 3-14-73
Feminine Scene

A Wedding-Go-Round At Bennett College

The young Professionals of the Clothing Department at Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina recently presented a special program titled FROM DRESS TO CAKE.

Consultants appearing included Mrs. Maryjim Scott of Thalhimer's, bridal expert; Mrs. Bernice Dunn, owner of Bernice's Flower

and Gift Shop and Mr. Lawrence Munson, Director of Food Service at A&T State University. All are in Greensboro. Senior clothing majors responsible for the program are Misses Sandra Jones, Enfield, N.C.; Valerie Hill, Greenville, N.C.; Annie McLean, Bunnlevel, N.C.; Madelyn MeBane, Graham, N.C.;

Gail Smith, Winston-Salem, N.C. and Jacquelyn Speas, Spring Lake, N.C. They are pictured in the above order with the Consultants. Guests were served typical wedding refreshments by two, freshmen, clothing students Debra Alston of Greensboro and Esther Lyfrock of New York.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Louise G. Sreat, Head of Home Economics Department at Bennett College who is pictured at the extreme right of the first picture with the two seniors who were chairmen of the program, Sandra Jones and Valerie Hill.



Atlanta Inquirer 3/17/73
AT BENNETT COLLEGE
**2 Atlantans
Receive Honors**

Two Atlantans, Perdita Jay and Reba Turner were honored recently for their academic achievement at the annual Spring Honors Convocation at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C.

Reba is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenswood Turner of 124 Bonair Street, S.W. and Perdita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Jay and they reside at 145 Peyton Road.

Record 3-21-73
**Bennett
To Sponsor
Fund Event**

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will sponsor a Miss Centinette Ball on Saturday, March 31, in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The event is one of several fund-raising events planned by the chapter this year. Proceeds go to the Bennett College Scholarship Fund.

The ball, a special Centennial program, will mark the presentation of seven young women who represent second or third generations of families who attended Bennett, a predominately black institution for women.

Leading the contestants into the arena will be seven-year-old Kay Eloise Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller Jr. Dr. Miller is president of the college which is celebrating its 100th birthday.

Contestants are Deborah A. Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Browning; Demetria Chavis, Mrs. Luvonia Chavis; Parrish A. Griffin, Mrs. Annette Griffin; Zephia Hinnant, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinnant; And, Cheryl Hooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coley Hooker Jr.; Olga Morgan, niece of Miss Lola McAdoo and Vanesa Snipes, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Snipes. Music will be provided by the Electric Express.

**2 Atlantans
On Bennett's
Deans' List**
Atlanta Inquirer 3-24-73

Perdita Jay, sophomore and Reba Turner, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., were recently honored for academic achievement by being placed on the Dean's List which recognizes the accomplishment of the preceding fall semester. Reba is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenswood E. Turner who reside at 124 Bonair St., S.W. Perdita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Jay and they reside at 145 Peyton Road, S.W.

Overlooked
Editor of the Daily News:
On Sunday, March 4, my husband and I attended a very interesting performance of "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms given in the Pfeiffer Chapel of Bennett College. The Chapel of 100 members was drawn from the entire Guilford County area as well as Atlanta, Va., Winston-Salem and Chapel Hill. The 50-member orchestra was equally varied. Wendell Whaley from Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. did an excellent job of conducting, and the soloists, Marilyn Burris and Robert Taylor, were very good indeed. The performance was well attended and well received. We were very surprised, therefore, to see that this event was not covered by the Daily News. We hope in the future that the newspaper will have a reporter at all cultural events of such importance.
ELLEN B. OLSON
Greensboro
3-17-73 Daily News

Bennett College Choir Begins Annual Spring Tour

The Bennett College Choir of Greensboro, N.C., began the first phase of their annual Spring Tour on March 13. They performed at Mary Holmes College, West Point, Miss. and Talladega College, Talladega, Ala. On Friday, March 16, the choir will undertake its traditional concert at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. The second phase of the tour will begin on March 24 and will include performances in White Plains, N.Y.; Edison, Pa. and Hartsville, Pa.

Members of the choir are (top row l. to r.) Patricia Johnson, Fayetteville, N.C.; Kristen Dennard, Detroit, Mich.; Teresa Torrence, Concord, N.C.; Effie Jones, Laurinburg, N.C.; Juliet Smith, Goldsboro, N.C.; Sabrina Woods, Newark, N.J.; Beverly Wright, Flushing, N.Y.; Gwendolyn Hill, Waycross, Ga.; Angela Richards, Atlanta, Ga.; Doraleena Sammons, Doylestown, Pa.; Johanna Lee, Montclair, N.J.; Patricia Murray, Willingboro, N.J.; Celestine Wilson, Jamaica, N.Y., and Pamela Coleman.



Second row (l. to r.) are Gail Taliaferro, Washington, D.C.; Sylvia Miller, Lillesville, N.C.; Vanessa Curry, Elon, N.C.; Susanne Owens, Amityville, N.C.; Gloria Quick, Lumber Bridge, N.C.; Deborah Tels, Decatur, Ga.; Loyce Harper, Snow Hill, N.C.; Sharon Hadrick, Norristown, Pa. Dasretta Gadson, Maysville, N.C.; Patricia Beaufort, Fayetteville, N.C.; Gwendolyn Johnson, Augusta, Ga.; Diane Lively, Augusta, Ga.; Priscilla Lemons, Lanexa, Va.; and the Director, Miss Susan Dillard.

Front row (l. to r.) are Yvonne Webb, Macon, Ga.; Gloria Duckett, Washington, D.C.; Janette Branch, Henderson, N.C.; AnAnn Crawley, Farmville, Va.; Veita Bland, Gray, N.C.; Linda Hill, Winston Salem, N.C.; Camilla McDougald, Laurinburg, N.C.; Linda Brown, Wilmington, Del.; Bonita Chavis, McLeansville, N.C.; Betty Whitted, St. Pauls, N.C.; and Debra Palmer, Holly Hill, S.C.

Bennett Awarded Environmental Research Grant Of Over \$20,000

GREENSBORO - Bennett College has received a grant of \$21,903 to support a water pollution control research project. The grant, awarded by the United States Environmental Protection Agency, was announced by Dr. J. Henry Sayles, department chairman of the Division of Sciences. "One of the major environmental problems in North Carolina, as well as in other parts of the country, is the pollution of rivers and streams," he stated. "This grant will enable our chemistry department to seek working solutions to this monumental problem which represents a potential health hazard to residents of the state." Dr. Sayles, who will be involved in the project with Dr. Alison Maggilo, professor of chemistry, stated that research will be specifically concerned with application of

ion exchange resins to remove azo dyes from industrial wastes before these pollutants are introduced into rivers and streams. "We will have a limited number of student research assistants involved with this project, which is an extension of the Bio-medical Research Training Program," said Dr. Sayles.

GREENSBORO - The spring recess at Bennett College will begin at noon on Friday, March 27 and end 8 a.m. on Tuesday, March 31. It was announced this week.

Scholarship To Honor Mrs. Moffitt

Record 2-23-73

A scholarship honoring Mrs. Marie Clapp Moffitt, consultant in occupational education at the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, has been established at Bennett College.

Announcement of the honor was made Thursday at the annual Recognition Day Assembly at the college by Mrs. Louise G. Street, co-ordinator of the department of home economics at Bennett.

The nucleus for the ongoing

scholarship was an initial gift of \$1,000 from members of the North Carolina Association of Home Economics, Mrs. Street said.

Mrs. Moffitt, who received her undergraduate degree in home economics from Bennett, was honored at a departmental luncheon following the assembly program.

IN MAKING the announcement Mrs. Street pointed out the significance of selecting 1973 for

establishment of the scholarship. This is Bennett College's Centennial year.

The gift from the association, she said, was "a restricted gift to be used to establish a scholarship fund in the name of Marie Clapp Moffitt as a token of appreciation for her pioneering efforts in the development of home economics and the association in the state of North Carolina."

Mrs. Moffitt's interest in home economics education began at Bennett and continued with further study at A&T State University and Hampton Institute in Virginia. Mrs. Moffitt received her master of science degree in education from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and has studied also at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and N. C. State University at Raleigh.

She has taught at the high school level in Durham County,

at Bennett and at North Carolina Central University in Durham.

SHE HAS written a number of articles for professional publications and is a member of local, state and national associations in her field.

Daughter of Mrs. Willie Clapp, a retired Greensboro public school teacher and also a graduate of Bennett College, Mrs. Moffitt is married to James L. Moffitt, a Greensboro native. They have a son, James L. Moffitt Jr., and two grandchildren.

To be eligible for the Marie Clapp Moffitt Scholarship an applicant must be enrolled at Bennett College with a major in home economics, must complete her sophomore and junior years there, must file interest in the award during her sophomore year, must maintain an academic average not less than C-plus with a minimum of B in her

major field and must meet other standards of quality.

The scholarship will be awarded for the first time for the

academic year of 1974-75. The first recipient will be announced at next year's Recognition Day program.



Scholarship Namesake
Mrs. Marie Clapp Moffitt

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1973

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER

Feminine Scene

Bennett College Alumnae To Hold 'Miss Centinette Ball'

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association is sponsoring a "Miss Centinette Ball" on Saturday night, March 31, in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium at 8 p.m. The event is one of several fundraising events planned by the chapter this year. Proceeds go to the Bennett College Scholarship Fund.

This affair, a special Centennial program, will mark the presentation of seven young ladies who represent second or third generations of families who attended Bennett College, a predominantly black institution for women.

Leading the contestants into the arena will be seven-year old Kay Eloise Miller, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. Dr. Miller is the president of the college which is celebrating its 100th Anniversary.

The contestants are Deborah A. Browning, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Browning; Demetria Chavis, the daughter of Mrs. Luvenia Chavis; Parrish A. Griffin, the daughter of Mrs. Annette Griffin;

Zelphia Hinnant, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinnant; Cheryl Hooker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coley Hooker, Jr.; Olga Morgan, the niece of Miss Lola McAdoo; and Vanessa Snipes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Snipes.

Music will be provided by the Electric Express. Further information may be attained from the Bennett College Alumnae Office.



Kay Eloise Miller, Deborah Browning, Demetria Chavis, Olga Morgan, Zelphia Hinnant, Cheryl Hooker, Vanessa Snipes, Parrish Griffin

3-24-73

THE AFRO-AMERICAN,



"From Dress to Cake" was the theme of a recent program sponsored by the Young Professionals of the

clothing department at Bennett College (Greensboro, N.C.)

Wedding go-round at Bennett College

The Young Professionals of the Clothing Department at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. recently presented a special program titled "From Dress to Cake!"

Consultants appearing included Mrs. Maryjim Scott of Thalhimer, bridal expert; Mrs. Bernice Dunn,

owner of Bernice's Flower and Gift Shop and Mr. Lawrence Munson, director of Food Service at A and T State University. All are located in Greensboro.

Senior clothing majors responsible for the program were Misses: Sabrina Jones, Enfield, N.C.; Valerie

Hill, Greenville, N.C.; Annie McLean, Bunnlevel, N.C.; Madelyn McBan, Graham, N.C.; Gail Smith, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Bennie Totten, Reidsville, N.C.; Janice Ford, Charlotte, N.C. and Jacquelyn Spas, Spring Lake, N.C.

Guests were served typical wedding refreshments by two freshmen, clothing students Debra Alston of Greensboro and Esther Lyfrock of N.Y.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Louise G. Street, head of Home Economics Department at Bennett College who is pictured at the extreme right of the first picture with the two seniors who were chairmen of the program, Sandra Jones and Valerie Hill.

AFRO-AMERICAN,

MARCH 24, 1973

YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO



THE BENNETT COLLEGE CHOIR, of Greensboro, N.C., starts the second phase of its annual spring tour on March 24 and will include performances in White Plains, N.Y.; Edison, Pa., and Hartsville, Pa. Members of the choir are (top row (L. to R.) Misses Patricia Johnson, Fayetteville; Kristen Dennard, Detroit; Teresa Torrence, Concord; Effie Jones, Laurinburg; Juliet Smith, Goldsboro; Sabrina Woods, Newark, N.J.; Beverly Wright, Flushing, N.Y.; Gwendolyn Hill, Way-

cross, Ga.; Angela Richards, Atlanta; Doraleena Sammons, Doylestown, Pa.; Jo'hanna Lee, Montclair, N.J.; Patricia Murray, Willingboro, N.J.; Celestine Wilson, Jamaica, N.Y., and Pamela Coleman. Second row, (L. to R.) are Misses Gail Taliaferro, Washington; Sylvia Miller, Lillesville; Gloria Quick, Lumber Bridge; Deborah Tolls, Decatur, Ga.; Loyce Harper, Snow Hill; Sharon Hadrick, Norristown, Pa.; Dasretta Gadsdon, Maysville; Patricia Beaufort, Fayetteville; Gwendolyn John-

son, Augusta, Ga.; Diane Lively, Augusta, Ga.; Priscilla Lemons, Lanexa, Va. and the director, Susan Dilday. Front row, left to right are Misses Yvonne Webb, Macon, Ga.; Gloria Duckett, Washington; Janette Branch, Henderson; Ann Crawley, Farmville, Va.; Veita Bland, Gray, N.C.; Linda Hill, Winston-Salem; Camilla McDougald, Laurinburg; Linda Brown, Wilmington, Del.; Bonita Chavis, McLeansville; Betty Whiteed, St. Pauls, and Debra Palmer, Holly Hill, S.C.

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Second row (L. to R.) are Gail Taliaferro, Washington, D.C.; Sylvia Miller, Lillesville, N.C.; Vanessa Curry, Elon, N.C.; Susanne Owens, Amityville, N.C.; Gloria Quick, Lumber Bridge, N.C.; Deborah Tolls, Decatur, Ga.; Loyce Harper, Snow Hill, N.C.; Sharon Hadrick, Norristown, Pa. Dasretta Gadsdon, Maysville, N.C.; Patricia Beaufort, Fayetteville, N.C.; Gwendolyn Johnson, Augusta, Ga.; Diane Lively, Lanexa, Va.; and the Director, Miss Susan Dilday.

Front row (L. to R.) are Yvonne Webb, Macon, Ga.; Gloria Duckett, Washington, D.C.; Janette Branch, Henderson, N.C.; Ann Crawley, Farmville, Va.; Veita Bland, Gray, N.C.; Linda Hill, Winston Salem, N.C.; Camilla McDougald, Laurinburg, N.C.; Linda Brown, Wilmington, Del.; Bonita Chavis, McLeansville, N.C.; Betty Whiteed, St. Pauls, N.C.; and Debra Palmer, Holly Hill, S.C.



Bennett Alumnae To Hold 'Miss Centinette Ball'

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This affair, a special Centennial program, will mark the presentation of seven young ladies who represent second or third generations of families who attended Bennett College, a predominantly black institution for women.

Leading the contestants into

Carlinian 4/31/73



From Left, Miss Margaret Page, Mr. Patricia Turner, Dr. Inez Lee, Dr. Lyvonne Washington

Careers For Women In Medicine Plentiful

FLONTINA MILLER
Daily News Staff Writer

Only the sky is the limit and great are the financial rewards for the nation's women who choose to enter the medical and health care field, four very capable experts on the subject agreed here Wednesday.

The experts were four young black women, including a psychiatrist and a dentist, who were in Greensboro to participate in a Centennial Symposium at Bennett College. The three-day symposium, which began Tuesday, is among a series of year-long special events being held on the campus to commemorate Bennett's 100th birthday.

The medical specialists joined in a Wednesday morning panel discussion entitled "Black Women in Medicine," held in Henry Pfeiffer Science Building's auditorium. They addressed a large audience of students, faculty members, and community guests on the problems and prospects which women who plan medical and health careers can expect.

Two of the panelists hold undergraduate degrees from Bennett. Dr. Lyvonne Mackel Washington, who graduated in 1953, is a dentist for the Marion County Health and Hospital Corp. in Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Inez Jones White earned her B.S. degree in 1959 from Bennett and is now a psychiatrist in private practice in Washington.

Also speaking were Miss Margaret Page, assistant coordinator, Health Professions Development of the Association for the N.C. Regional Medical Program in Durham, and Mrs. Patricia Gill Turner, program director, National Urban League Allied Health of the Professions and Development Program, Atlanta, Ga.

Speaking on dentistry as a profession, Dr. Washington described the old sexual and social roles ascribed to women.

"To break into the field, a woman only has to use her brains, not her brawn. Muscles are built into the equipment today," she quipped.

In reference to the black-bast Broadway play, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," the dentist beseeched her female-dominated audience: "Bother me, I can cope! Bother you, you can cope! Bother us, we can cope!"

"You must not be crippled by the behavior society delegates to all women," she added.

Dr. Washington said there is a dire need for dentists today in the United States due to the population increase and a growing awareness of the importance of the service.

Quoting statistics she said, there is 1 dentist per every 2,000 people in the nation; 1 black dentist per every 12,000 black people; and about 1 female dentist to every 100 persons.

There are 11,670 dentists in the country and of that number only 200 are black women, she said.

Dr. Washington listed several reasons why the dentistry profession is a good one for women:

"You can arrange your office hours to fit your home and family responsibilities. You can have your office at home. You can schedule as many patients as you want. You can determine the years you wish to practice. You can practice in any town, city or country, and the financial rewards are fantastic."

She believes that women, in some instances, make better dentists than men because "women have an inherent gentleness with the patient. But they're also just as tough and durable as men," she was quick to add.

"The sky is the limit for you," she told her audience.

Dr. Inez White, who has been in private psychiatry practice for 1 1/2 years, drew oohs and aahs from the audience with her recollection that she grossed \$28,000 in six months.

"Money is never a problem if you have a medical career. You'll just have to worry about constantly jumping into a higher income tax bracket," she joked.

Dr. White said when she first told her family of her decision to become a psychiatrist, the

(See Medical A-13, Col. 1)

Bennett Class Told Relevance

The equipment and relevance of a college education were underscored by Bennett College's president yesterday in remarks to the centennial year graduating class.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller acknowledged, "Many claim that colleges, their faculties and administrators are only concerned with survival and the securing of their own status."

"Many of us question the wisdom of investing four years in college when there are many alternatives to becoming equipped to earn a better salary."

Dr. Miller said better self-discipline and self-awareness are symbolized by a college degree. In addition, he noted, "your

achievement says something about you to others."

Bennett College is concerned about change to develop a better society and the student must be the instrument of change, Dr. Miller said.

"The college has tried to help you become a seeker of truth and to assist you in that search. We have a real problem because truth so easily becomes obscured by human bias, prejudices and preferences," the president explained.

Dr. Miller was keynote speaker for the annual Senior Day Exercise. After the ceremony, the sophomore class sponsored a banquet in the college cafeteria which included parents and friends of the senior class.



Bennett College On Parade

Seniors and their sister sophomore class form a procession into Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel for the annual Senior Day Exercise. This is the time, Bennett College

seniors receive caps and gowns for their graduation in May and symbolizes completion of major-graduation requirements.

Bennett, A&T Join Health Consortium

Bennett College, A&T State University and 14 other black institutions have united to form a Health Science Consortium aimed at solving the shortage of black medical professionals.

The effort is under the direction of Dr. J. Henry Sayles, chairman of Bennett's Division of Sciences.

Nine predominately black institutions in North Carolina and Virginia initiated the consortium in the fall of 1971 for the specific purpose of implementing improvements to better prepare black students for medical careers.

The group was expanded to 16 institutions and given financial

support from the Division of College Support last year.

The consortium is to work for basic health science curriculum reform.

Available records show blacks have one black physician for every 5,000 blacks while there is a ratio of one white physician

for every 600 white persons, it was noted.

Also of concern to the consortium is the shortage of black dentists and other health services personnel. Concern is linked to indications three times more blacks than whites die from heart diseases and the black infant mortality rate is twice that for whites.

Dr. Sayles explained, "We should not overlook the fact that our black institutions remain the major sources of black medical professionals."

"These institutions have the black students, faculty and educational resources and represent an exciting vehicle for producing well-trained individuals in increasing numbers for health careers."

In addition to the two Greensboro institutions, members of the consortium include Barber-Scotia College (Concord), Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University, Hampton Institute (Hampton, Va.), Johnson C. Smith University, Norfolk State College, North Carolina Central University, Shaw University, Saint Augustine's College (Raleigh), Saint Paul's College (Lawrenceville, Va.), Virginia State College (Petersburg), Virginia Union University (Richmond) and Winston-Salem State University.

The consortium met recently in Atlanta for a symposium of institution representatives including Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Bennett president.



Epps Skinner

Bennett Hosts 5 Institutions

Bennett College will host the fourth annual invitational workshop on African and Afro-American Studies for the Six Institutions' Consortium beginning later today.

Registration from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Ramada Inn will be followed by the first session at 8 o'clock. Dr. Ewa U. Eko, coordinator for the consortium, will present an assessment of the consortium approach to developing African and Afro-American studies.

Highlighting the Friday morning session will be a keynote address by Elliott P. Skinner, chairman of Columbia University's anthropology department and former U.S. ambassador to Upper Volta.

He will speak in Black Hall during the 9:30 a.m. general session. Dr. Skinner's topic will be "The Impact of African and Afro-American Studies: Agenda for the Future."

Blanche Toboku Metzger of Fours Bay University College in Sierra Leone will present "Perspectives on the Future of African Studies" in the 9:30 a.m. general session Saturday.

In the 2 p.m. session that day Edgar Epps, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, will discuss "A Social Scientist Views Afro-American Studies Programs."

Mini-workshops, films and musical presentations will be included in the program, which has the overall focus of "The Impact of African and Afro-American Studies: Agenda for the Future."

At 8 p.m. Thursday, groups from the member institutions will be featured in an evening of black theatre and dance arts. Bennett's Little Theatre Guild and African Dance Group will participate.

This year's workshop, because of increasing concern for cost effectiveness and education program efficiency, is in the context of a critical appraisal of African and Afro-American Studies programs.

In addition, an art exhibit featuring works by students and faculty of member institutions will be on display in Black Hall Friday and Saturday. Books and materials also will be on exhibit.

Home Economics Scholarships Begin at Bennett

GREENSBORO — Mrs. Louise Street, Coordinator of Home Economics at Bennett College in Greensboro, announced the establishment of the Marie Clapp Moffitt Scholarship in Home Economics.

The announcement was made at the annual Recognition Day Assembly at the college. Mrs. Moffitt is a graduate of the predominately black women's college which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Mrs. Street indicated that the initial gift of \$1,085.15 had been received from members of the North Carolina Association of Home Economics to form the basis of an on-going scholarship program. The Association stated that "this is a restricted gift to be used to establish a scholarship fund in the name of Marie Clapp Moffitt as a token of appreciation for her pioneering efforts in the development of Home Economics and the Association in the state of North Carolina."

Currently, Mrs. Moffitt is consultant in Occupational

Education at the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh. She has served as a home economics teacher in Durham; representative of the State Department of Public Instruction; head resident teacher education in Home Economics Education at Bennett; acting chairman of the Home Economics Department at North Carolina Central University, Durham; and resident teacher there; state advisor; and area state supervisor of Home Economics.

She is the author of "A Study of Cooperative Projects in Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics." She has written several other articles which have appeared

in major home economics publications.

Mrs. Moffitt is affiliated with several local, state, and national educational organizations in her field. She has served on the National Advisory Board of the New Future Homemakers of America and the Executive Board of the North Carolina Teachers Association.

She is married to James L. Moffitt. Her graduate study was completed at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Further work was done there also, as well as the University of N. C. at Greensboro and North Carolina State University, Raleigh.

Last year, Mrs. Moffitt donated her personal library collection which included

Bennett Celebrates Centennial Birthday With 3-Day Seminar

Bennett College is continuing its centennial celebration this week with a three-day symposium, which will feature special guests, panel discussions and informal seminars.

The symposium opened Tuesday with an assembly in Ethel F. Black Hall and will extend through Thursday afternoon.

Special guest speaker for the event will be Mrs. Blanche L. A. Palmer, assistant registrar for administration at the University of Sierra Leone in Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa. Mrs. Palmer will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday on "Increasing the International Dimensions of Women's Education."

The black women in medicine discussion will continue this afternoon with two students of medicine from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Medical Field Is Lucrative For Women

(Continued From A-12)

Immediate remark was "Why don't you be a real doctor."

She stressed the crying need for more black psychiatrists in the ghettos of large cities. Her office is located in Washington's northwest area, which she estimates to be about three-fourths black.

Dr. White said the majority of her clients are white. "Whites are more psychologically oriented than blacks," she noted.

After office hours, the psychiatrist works with ghetto youngsters at community mental health centers," because that's where the greatest need lies."

Dr. White, a native of Lenoir, credits the training she received in undergrad school at Bennett for her basic development and current success.

"Take advantage of all you gain here," she urged the students. "And remember, you can't stay in a black situation forever."

Miss Margaret Page, who addressed the group on public health care services, stated that America is experiencing a health care crisis.

She said the United States ranks 14 or 15 in the effectiveness of health care received by the population.

"To give a specific example," she said, "the nation's infant mortality rate is 22.4 per 1,000 live births. This rate exceeds 14 other countries in the world. The health crisis is even more acute in the nonwhite population," she added.

The one serious manpower shortage the country faces today is in health care personnel, especially in minority manpower, said Miss Page.

"While minority groups make up about 15 per cent of all professional health workers less

than five per cent come from this group," she said.

Miss Page pointed out that the public health industry, which through an organized community effort is aimed at treating the entire population is the second or third largest industry in the U.S.

The Durham health expert also outlined for the audience a broad array of public health career opportunities, ranging from laboratory to administrative.

Mrs. Patricia Turner, the Urban League Allied Health representative, also stressed the present health care crisis in the U.S.

"Some reputable sources, such as Sen. Edward Kennedy have documented the crisis, while others have denied that such a crisis exists," she said. She believes the health care controversy has been triggered by rapidly rising medical costs and a rather recent awareness of the uneven quality and distribution of health services.

"One major obstacle which prohibits this country from providing high quality, comprehensive health care to all is the way the health care is paid for by the consumer," she said.

"Most payment methods, other than free for service, were developed during the depression and reflect the priorities of those years."

Mrs. Turner defined "allied health" manpower as all those professional, technical and supportive workers in public health, patient care, and health research.

"Known as paraprofessionals, their activities complement and supplement the professional functions of physicians, dentists and registered nurses," she explained.

SCHOLARSHIP SET UP



HOME ECONOMICS SCHOLARSHIP Established at Bennett College (Left to right)—Mrs. Marie C. Moffitt is shown with Bennett College seniors Madelyn McBan of Graham, Valerie Hill of Greenville, Mrs. Moffitt, and Bennie Totten of Reidsville, who is the President of the Bennett College Chapter of the American Home Economics Association.



SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED — During the annual Recognition Day Assembly at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., the establishment of the Marie Clapp Moffitt Scholarship in Home Economics was announced. The initial gift of \$1,082.15 has been received from members of the North Carolina Association of Home Economics to form the basis of an on-going scholarship program. A graduate of

Bennett College, Mrs. Moffitt, consultant in occupational education at the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, N.C. is shown with some of the members of the Bennett College Home Economics faculty. (L-R) Mrs. Louise G. Streat, coordinator of home economics; Mrs. Moffitt; Miss Frances Davis, foods and nutrition; and Miss Gwendolyn Sneed, clothing and related art.

Feminine Scene

Home Economics Scholarship Established At Bennett College

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the annual Recognition Day Assembly at the college. Mrs. Moffitt is a graduate of the predominantly black women's college which is celebrating its 100th Anniversary this year. Mrs. Streat indicated that the initial gift of \$1,082.15 had

been received from members of the North Carolina Association of Home Economics to form the basis of an on-going scholarship program. The Association stated that "this is a restricted gift to be used to establish a scholarship fund in

the name of Marie Clapp Moffitt as a token of appreciation for her pioneering efforts in the development of Home Economics and the Association in the state of North Carolina." Currently, Mrs. Moffitt is consultant in Occupational Education at the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, N.C. She has served as a home economics teacher in Durham, N.C.; representative of the State Department of Public Instruction; head resident teacher education in Home Economics Department at North Carolina Central University, Durham, N.C.; and a state supervisor of Home Economics.

which have appeared in major home economics publications. Mrs. Moffitt is affiliated with several local, state, and national educational organizations in her field. She has served on the National Advisory Board of the New/Future Homemakers of America and the Executive Board of the North Carolina Teachers Association.

She is married to Mr. James L. Moffitt. Her graduate study was completed at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Further work was done there also, as well as at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C.

Last year, Mrs. Moffitt donated her personal library collection which included textbooks, film strips, slides, transparencies, and study guides in the area of Occupational Education to the Home Economics Department.

She is the author of "A Study of Cooperative Projects in Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics." She has written several other articles

teaching ability in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

Dr. Sayles received his education at Arkansas State College, Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, and Ohio State University. A portion of his postdoctorate study was done on a fellowship from the Southern Fellowship Fund.

HE IS A MEMBER of several professional scientific organizations which include Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society. His publications have appeared in the Bulletin of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society and the Southern Fellowship Fund Bulletin.

During the past thirteen summers, he has directed thirteen National Science Foundation Summer Institutes at Bennett College for talented young high school students.

Dr. Sayles is married to Frederica Potts Sayles, a graduate of Bennett College.

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Recognition Chapel Service Held At Bennett

Bennett College held its Recognition Day on March 22, 1973. A number of certificates, scholarships, and cash awards were presented to the students by members of the faculty and Administration.

In recognition of outstanding performances and academic achievement in their respective fields of major study, Certificates of Merit were awarded to the following juniors and seniors by the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society: Linda and Glenda Spruill, sophomores from Summerfield, N.C., Business Education; Patricia Bradley Bradley, Frognore, S.C., Elementary Education; Dorsenia Thompson, Goldsboro, N.C., Psychology; Wanda Dillard, Durham, N.C., Early Childhood Education; Lurita Charley, Philadelphia, Pa., Special Education; Teresa Gordon, Augusta, Ga., Sociology; Veita Bland, Gray Georgia, Pre-medicine; Charlene Montaque, Norfolk, Va., Medical Technology; Beverly Baird, Roxboro, N.C., Biology; Angela Cockburn, Georgetown, Guyana, English; Marcella Whidbee, Elizabeth City, N.C., French; Denise L. Johnson, Washington, D.C., Spanish; Sandra Jones, Enfield, N.C., Clothing; Madelyn Mebane, Graham, N.C., Clothing; Bennie Totten, Reidsville, N.C., Clothing; Harriet Pittman, Washington, D.C.,

from Harbel, Liberia, received the Rose Karful Award in the field of Social Science for her performance in the classroom, outstanding examples of citizenship, and campus involvement. A silver plaque given by Dow-Jones, the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award was awarded to Peggy McLean, a Business major from Bunlevel, N.C. Elizabeth Hemingway, a

senior from St. Albans, N.Y., received the Florence Reeves Award for her involvement in race relations and community services. Gwendolyn Hill, a junior from Waycross, Ga., received the Goode Prize for Home Economics for having best exemplified the characteristics of a model Home economist. Robenia Washington, a junior from Gaston, N.C., received the David Jones Leadership Award.

Bennett faculty, students honored

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Bennett College recently held its Recognition Day and a number of certificates, scholarships, and cash awards were presented to the students by members of the faculty and administration.

In recognition of outstanding performances and academic achievement in their respective fields of major study, Certificates of Merit were awarded to the following juniors and seniors by the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society:

Misses Linda and Glenda Spruill, sophomores from Summerfield, business education; Miss Patricia Bradley, Frognore, S.C., elementary education; Miss Dorsenia Thompson, Goldsboro, psychology; Miss Wanda Dillard, Durham, early childhood education; Miss Lurita Charley, Philadelphia, special education and Miss Teresa Gordon, Augusta, Ga., sociology.

Also Miss Veita Bland, Gray, Ga., pre-medicine; Miss Charlene Montaque, Norfolk, Va., medical technology; Miss Beverly Baird, Roxboro, N.C., biology; Miss Angela Cockburn, Georgetown, Guyana, English; Miss Marcella Whidbee, Elizabeth City, N.C., French; Miss Denise L. Johnson, Washington, Spanish and Miss Sandra Jones, Enfield, N.C., clothing.

Also Miss Madelyn Mebane, Graham, N.C., clothing; Miss Bennie Totten, Reidsville, N.C., clothing; Miss Harriet Pittman, Washington, home economics education; Miss Myra McCoy, August, Ga., chemistry and Miss Karen Hampton, Washington, Mathematics.

Miss Carol Y. Hughes, D. junior from Greensboro, B. received the Proctor-Gamble Award in home economics for the second consecutive year, for having maintained the highest academic average in the department.

Miss Omodele Labor, the senior from Harbel, Liberia, received the Rose Karful Award in the field of Social Science for her performance in the classroom, outstanding examples of citizenship, and campus involvement.

A silver plaque given by Dow-Jones, the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award was awarded to Peggy McLean, a Business major from Bunlevel, N.C.

Miss Elizabeth Hemingway, a senior from St. Albans, N.Y., received the Florence Reeves Award for her involvement in race relations and community services.

Gwendolyn Hill, a junior from Waycross, Ga., received the Goode Prize for Home Economics for having best exemplified the characteristics of a model home economist.

Robenia Washington, a junior from Gaston, N.C., received the David Jones Leadership Award.



For A Job Well Done — Miss Angela Wilson, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., receives cash award and a certificate from David D. Thompson, Jr., director of the Southeast Region of the Department of the Interior. Miss Wilson was given the awards for her outstanding performance at the Guilford Courthouse National Park Service. She is a resident of Greensboro, N.C.

Bennett Professor Cited As Educator

GREENSBORO — Dr. J. Henry Sayles, chairman of the Science Division at Bennett College, was recently selected as one of the Outstanding Educators of America for 1973. He was selected on the basis of his

teaching ability in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

Dr. Sayles received his education at Arkansas State College, Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, and Ohio State University. A portion of his postdoctorate study was done on a fellowship from the Southern Fellowship Fund.

HE IS A MEMBER of several professional scientific organizations which include Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society. His publications have appeared in the Bulletin of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society and the Southern Fellowship Fund Bulletin.

During the past thirteen summers, he has directed thirteen National Science Foundation Summer Institutes at Bennett College for talented young high school students.

Dr. Sayles is married to Frederica Potts Sayles, a graduate of Bennett College.

Education Series

A Centennial Modern Education Series will be held today through Saturday in Ethel F. Black Hall at Bennett College. Workshops, symposia, talks and career counseling will be part of the program.

Career counseling and job placement for students in beginning education and related areas will begin at 8:15 a.m. today at the opening session sponsored by the college's teacher education Division.

Other events of the series include a dialogue on "Instructional technology and learning" at 11 a.m. at Dudley Senior High School.

At 9 a.m. Thursday, James S. Wade, assistant superintendent of teacher personnel, Columbus, Ohio, will continue with career counseling on current job opportunities and future trends in elementary, secondary and special education.

Bennett student receive award

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Angela Wilson, a sophomore at Bennett College, was recently awarded for outstanding performance at the Guilford Courthouse National Park Service.

President at the ceremony were David D. Thompson Jr., director of the Department of the Interior and Mrs. Zepplyn Humphrey, director of placement at the college.

Art Notes

MATISSE AND HIS CONTEMPORARIES — Prints and sculpture from the Cone Collection, Weatherspoon Art Gallery, UNC-G, and from Ackland Art Center UNC-Chapel Hill; Weatherspoon, through next Sunday.

NORTH CAROLINA CRAFTS MEN, 1973 — State Art Museum, Raleigh; through May 8. Also on view: The Pfister Collection, through May 13.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE — Second National Print and Drawing Competition; Davidson, through April 28.

GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY ART — 38th Semi-Annual Competition, Printmaking and Drawing; 500 S. Main Street, Winston-Salem, through April 28.

BENNETT COLLEGE — Demonstrations in crafts, collage, photography competition, multimedia movies, at Centennial Festival; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"POEMS AND FEELERS — Traveling show from Appalachian State University; Guilford College Library, through April 18.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE — Work by seven senior art students from Greensboro and Guilford colleges; through May 4.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE — Paintings, graphics, by Janet Brugger, Campus Center, through Friday.

INDEX OF AMERICAN DESIGN — Watercolors of early American furniture, part of a federal art project of the late 1930s, on loan from the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. High Point Public Library, through April.



To Sing — Lyric soprano Gail Taliaferro, a senior at Bennett College, will present a concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Annie McFerrer Pfeiffer Chapel. Miss Taliaferro is a native of Washington, D.C.



Scholarship Named For Her — Mrs. Louise G. Streat, left, coordinator of Home Economics at Bennett College, is shown with Mrs. Marie Clapp Moffitt for whom a newly established Home Economics Scholarship at Bennett has been named.

National Social Whirl

By UNDINE DAVIS YOUNG

COURAGE

Successful living requires courage. Perhaps courage is a basic life quality which God gives us, since it is of the spirit. Moments may come when courage alone shall stand between us and disaster. In the long pull across the years there will be times when we shall need dogged courage to keep us going when the going is hard. And what is the source of such rugged courage? Surely that sense of God's presence when we hear Him say, "I am with you always."

Norman Vincent Peale

Honor Society Students

Eleven students were named to the Bennett College Senior Honor Society at the Greensboro women's college. They were Linda Battle, a senior from Whitakers, N.C.; Barbara Clark, a junior from Fayetteville, N.C.; Evelyn Cohens, a junior from Greenville, N.C.; Sara Daniels, a senior from Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Deborah Harris Fewell, a junior from Fayetteville, N.C.; Carol Y. Hughes, a junior from Waycross, N.C.; Gwendolyn Hill, a junior from Waycross, Georgia; Myra McCoy, a senior from Greensboro, N.C.; Juliet Smith, a junior from Goldsboro, N.C.; and Deborah Staten, a junior from New Bern, N.C.

Home Ec Scholarship Established at Bennett

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She is the author of "A Study of Cooperative Projects in Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics." She has written several other articles which have appeared in major home economics publications.

Ball Tonight At Bennett

The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae Association is hosting a "Miss Centinette Ball" tonight at Goode Gymnasium on the Campus.

Seven girls are vying for the "Miss Centinette" title. They are Miss Olga Morgan, Miss Demetria Chavis, Miss Vanessa Snipes, Miss Cheryl Hooker, Miss Zephia Hinnant, Miss Deborah Browning, and Miss Parish Ann Griffin. Young Kay Miller is serving as "mascot" during the evening.

The ball gets under way at 8 o'clock, with proceeds earmarked for the Bennett Scholarship Fund.

High point of the evening will be the coronation of "Miss Centinette" by the president of the college, Isaac M. Miller.

Tonight's event is part of a series of special happenings at the college to mark a century of education.



Miss Snipes

Miss Morgan



Miss Chavis



Miss Hooker



Miss Griffin



Miss Miller



Miss Browning



Miss Hinnant

Piedmont Calendar

TODAY

GUILFORD COLLEGE — Easter Choral Concert, 3 p.m., Dana Auditorium.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — University of North Carolina at Greensboro Women's and Men's Glee Clubs and men of the UNC-G Chorale, 3 p.m.
COLISEUM — Joe Simon Concert, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

GUILFORD COLLEGE — Darwyn Apple, American violinist, concert, 8 p.m., Dana Auditorium.
A&T STATE UNIVERSITY — National Dance Company of Senegal, 8 p.m., Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.
GREENSBORO COLLEGE — Greensboro College Choral, spring concert, 8 p.m., Odell Auditorium.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO — Lecture-demonstration of computer music by Barry Vercoe, director of MIT's Electronic Music Studio.

TUESDAY

WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM — Greensboro Symphony concert with Jane Winfield and Daniel Ericourt, pianists, 8:15 p.m.
SMITH HIGH SCHOOL — Ruth D. Burnett Memorial Scholarship concert by Smith Choir and Carolina Varsity Men's Glee Club from UNC-CH, 8 p.m., school auditorium.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO — Workshop on computer music, directed by Barry Vercoe, director of the Electronic Music Studio at MIT, 10 a.m., Room 216 of Science Building.

WEDNESDAY

GREENSBORO PUBLIC LIBRARY — Carolina Readers Theatre, "37 Octobers," based on the works of Thomas Wolfe, 8 p.m., Snider Auditorium.

THURSDAY

PAGE HIGH SCHOOL — Aycock Junior High School Concert Band and Page High School Concert Band in concert, 7:30 p.m., Page auditorium.
GREENSBORO COLLEGE — "South Pacific," 8 p.m., Odell Auditorium.
BENNETT COLLEGE — "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," 8 p.m., Little Theatre.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL — Jeffrey II, youth ensemble of the Jeffrey Ballet, 8 p.m., Memorial Hall.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO — "Madam Butterfly," production by UNC-G Theatre and UNC-G School of Music, 8:15 p.m., Taylor Theater.

FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO — Readings by novelists R. V. Cassell and Hilary Masters, 8 p.m., Elliott Hall.
GREENSBORO COLLEGE — "South Pacific," 8 p.m., Odell Auditorium.
BENNETT COLLEGE — "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," 8 p.m., Little Theatre.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO — "Madam Butterfly," production by UNC-G Theatre and UNC-G School of Music, 8:15 p.m., Taylor Theater.

SATURDAY

BENNETT COLLEGE — Centennial Festival, 10 a.m. — 6 p.m., college quadrangle.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO — Critique of fiction in new issue of "Coraddi" by novelists R. V. Cassell and Hilary Masters, 10 a.m., Elliott Hall.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO — Critique of poetry in new issue of "Coraddi" by poet Stanley Kunitz.
GREENSBORO COLLEGE — "South Pacific," 8 p.m., Odell Auditorium.
BENNETT COLLEGE — "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," 8 p.m., Little Theatre.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO — "Madam Butterfly," production by UNC-G Theatre and UNC-G School of Music, 8:15 p.m., Taylor Theater.
WINSTON-SALEM COLISEUM — Bill Paul concert, 8 p.m.
MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM (CHAPEL HILL) — "Easter, the Awakening," through April 30, nightly at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2, 3 and 8 p.m.

CONTINUING EVENTS

MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM (CHAPEL HILL) — "Easter, the Awakening," through April 30, nightly at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2, 3 and 8 p.m.

News 4/1/73 A&T's Dr. Hill, Daughter Hurt; Wife Is Killed

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A Greensboro woman was killed and two members of her family seriously injured in a two-car accident near here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Esther Hill, a member of the library staff at Bennett College, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, about three miles south of Ridgeway, S.C., on S.C. 21. Injured in the accident were her husband, Dr. Alfred Hill, a professor of biology at A&T State University; and their daughter, Sharon. Both were taken to a Columbia hospital, where Dr. Hill is in the intensive care unit. Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Hill are pending.

Record April 12, 1973

Scholarship Fund Drive Under Way

Final plans for a scholarship business session when Greensboro College will be held at Bennett College Chapter of Omicron Beta Inc. will be included in the Inc. mets Sunday at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Willie Wilson will preside. The group will meet with Mrs. Arthur Moore, 1901 Autumn Drive.

Acting For Her Just Fun Thing

BY CANDY JOHNSON
Record Staff Writer

She could never be a professional actress — it takes her too long to learn her lines. "I wouldn't be one anyway," said Sylvia Freeman, who plays the lead role in Bennett College's upcoming production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

And even though she's an accomplished singer, she wouldn't be a professional one of those either.

A sociology major at Bennett, Sylvia's interests lie elsewhere.

"I'm dedicated to helping poor people and changing the injustices against them," she said. Sylvia, who will graduate in early May, plans to work in an administrative capacity with either the Justice Department or the General Services Administration in Washington.

She believes she can best accomplish her goals in that way.

"I've lived in the ghetto and going back to that community depresses me," she explained. "I believe there's still something I can do, just not on that level."

Sylvia, the reigning Miss Black North Carolina, has worked for the federal government before and presently is a consultant for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In her past governmental capacity, she worked for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington as part of a cooperative education program Bennett has established.

During her semester in Washington last fall, Sylvia was also serving as Miss Black North

Action In Arts

A10 The Greensboro Record, Saturday, April 7, 1973

Carolina and first runner-up to Miss Black America. It was a time for her of divided priorities.

On one hand, she had her obligations as North Carolina's reigning black beauty queen; on the other, she was not going to neglect her school.

"I ended up taking leaves from both," Sylvia said.

At one time, she even had an opportunity to go to Europe, but turned it down because of the bite it would have taken out of her education.

"I figured I'll get to Europe on my own someday," she said. Sylvia played the young preacher in Bennett's smash hit, "Amen Corner," two years ago, and will be playing the multifaceted lead as Eva Anya, Ilse, and Jenny in "Stop the World."

She will be the four women that a young English businessman, Little Chap, played by Dirk Thomas of A&T State University, falls in love with.

The difficulty in Sylvia's four-pronged role is with the accents. Eva is English; Anya, Russian; Ilse, German; and Jenny, ("thank goodness") American.

Sylvia's voice teacher, instead of concentrating on singing so much this semester, is working with her on accents.

To create a "different" look



Miss Freeman

for each girl, Sylvia will change hairdos and leotards every time she comes on the stage as someone different.

She'll be exercising what is perhaps her greatest talent, singing, a great deal in the show.

Sylvia's background for singing, "like most black people," is the church. "I never took voice lessons until this semester" — after she won the stage pageant and placed second in the national pageant, she admitted.

The Bennett play, which is

Bennett Choir 4-10

The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Bennett College will feature the Bennett Gospel Choir in concert at Trinity AME Zion Church tomorrow at 4 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Loyce Harper. The musical selection will include, "Fill My Cup," "Jesus Is Mine," and "I Won't Turn Back." Record

2 Plays, Opera Open Today At Colleges

Two plays and an opera will open today at Greensboro colleges.

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will be presented at Bennett College in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Greensboro College students will offer the musical "South Pacific" at 8 p.m. today through Saturday.

A production of "Madam Butterfly" in English will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today through Sunday in Taylor Theater on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. News

B2 The Greensboro Record, Tuesday, April 10, 1973



Designed For A Festival

Isaac Walker, Assistant Superintendent For Buildings And Grounds At Bennett College, Shapes Geodesic Dome

Bennett To Mark 100 Years

Bennett College's 100 years will be reflected in a Centennial Festival of the school's Humanities Division Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The theme for the festival, which will take place in the college quadrangle, is "Spiraling Dreams from the Heart's Deep Core — 100 Years of Cultural Affirmation."

The event is designed to present the unfolding of Bennett College's philosophy in any or more than one decade. Simultaneous festival activities will be centered toward a geodesic dome, the gymnasium and the quadrangle grounds.

Activities under the dome will be in the forms of dance, dramatic presentations, choral presentations and excerpts from creative and classroom activities. Water ballet and gymnastics will be performed in the gymnasium.

A variety of art forms, displays of classroom projects and of educational materials in which Bennett graduates are selling their wares will be located on the grounds surrounding the dome.

Community and campus participants will contribute presentations to the festival.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. Hill, Wreck Victim

Funeral for Mrs. Esther Stein Hill, a librarian at Bennett College, will be 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Providence Baptist Church, with the Rev. Howard A. Chubb officiating.

Burial will be in the Carolina Biblical Garden. The family will be at Brown Funeral Home Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Hill, the wife of Dr. Alfred Hill, professor of biology at A&T State University, was killed in an automobile accident last Saturday in South Carolina.

She was a graduate of A&T State University and a Sunday School officer at the church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Sharon Hill of Greensboro; sons, Lionel Hill of Baltimore, Md., Charles Hill of Greensboro; sisters, Mrs. Marie Hill, of Prairie View, Tex.; Mrs. Thelma B. Comier of Palestine, Tex.; Mrs. Martha Stein of Beaumont, Tex.; brothers, Seth and Andrew Stein of Los Angeles, Calif.; Isaac, Robert and Elijah Stein of Houston, Tex.; Philip A. Stein of Mount Enterprise, Tex.; Paul Stein of Arkadelphia, Ark.; and Adna S. Stein of Augusta, Ga. News 4/1/73

Entertainment

By Jerry Kenion



Record 4/10/73

To Perform

Acting duo Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College.

SINGER JOE SIMON will headline a show to be held at the Coliseum today at 8 p.m. Appearing with Simon will be Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes and the Stylistics.

Tickets are on sale at the Coliseum box office.

CAROLINA READERS THEATRE will present "37 Octobers," an anthology of works by and about Thomas Wolfe, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Snider Auditorium of the Greensboro Public Library.

The presentation is sponsored by Friends of the Library.

Composed of eight experienced actor-readers, the company includes Christopher Armitage, Jennifer Crandall, Howard Dell, Martha Nell Hardy, Brenda Mezz, Jim Molina, John W. Morris Jr. and Earl Wynn.

Carolina Readers Theatre is a new professional acting company funded by the North Carolina Arts Council.

TRU OUTS for the Land of O will be held April 14-15 and 28-29. The theme of adventure park needs young people to portray Scarecrow, Lion, Tin Man, Wicked Witch and Dorothy, in addition to hosts and hostesses.

Young people who would like to work in the park must be at least 16 years old. The auditions will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the View Haus building.

at the base of Beech Mountain's ski slopes.

AS PART of the Centennial celebration at Bennett College, the Humanities Division will sponsor a Centennial Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the college quadrangle.

"Spiraling Dreams from the Heart's Deep Core — 100 Years of Cultural Affirmation" is the theme for the festival, which hopes to reveal the changing philosophy of the college during the past 100 years.

Throughout the day activities will be presented under a geodesic dome in the gymnasium and on the grounds. Included will be music, dance, dramatic presentations, water ballet, gymnastics, arts and crafts displays, and multi-media shows.

The African performing company includes young dancers, singers and musicians who will present 12 numbers, including an acrobatic display drawn from Senegal's Peuhl people.

THE NATIONAL DANCE Company of Senegal will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium on the campus of A&T State University.

The African performing company includes young dancers, singers and musicians who will present 12 numbers, including an acrobatic display drawn from Senegal's Peuhl people.

Bennett group adds members

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Eleven students were named to the Bennett College Senior Honor Society at the women's college.

They were Linda Battle, Whitakers, N.C.; Barbara Clark, Fayetteville, N.C.; Vernon, N.Y.; Deborah Harris Fowell, Fayetteville, N.C. and Carol Y. Hughes, of Greensboro. Also, Gwendolyn Hill, Waycross, Georgia; Myra McCoy, Savannah, Georgia; Katrina Wilkes Moore, Greensboro; Juliet Smith, Goldsboro, N.C. and Deborah Staten, New Bern, N.C.

Bennett Cast Performs 'Stop The World' Well

BY MARK BROCK
Record Staff Writer

The Bennett College Little Theatre couldn't have asked for a better opening night performance last night of "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off."

A small, but receptive audience saw a polished, witty performance that a reviewer can recommend with few qualms.

The play, by Leslie Broussé and Anthony Newley, is the musical story of "Little Chap," an Englishman who rises from the lowest place in a factory to the House of Commons.

Special praise is deserved by the two lead characters in the production. Dirk Thomas as "Little Chap" and Sylvia S. Freeman as "Eve," his wife.

Thomas made excellent use of pantomime in the opening scene and a dynamic throughout. But it is hard not to speculate that if he should assert his character more then the play would move with more force.

Miss Freeman is extremely versatile in her role opposite Thomas. She puts real gusto into her songs which reflect her roles as a Russian, a German



Theatre Review

and finally an American black woman.

The chorus is a lively bunch that works as a team, reflecting no doubt considerable rehearsal. Particularly delightful is their representation of a factory.

Chorus members include Kristen "Slim" Dennard, Cathy Duckett, Elizabeth Hemingway, Janice McLean, Deborah Staten, Sherita Thompson and Beverly Tolbert.

Music for the production is done by Jackie Hemphill, on the piano and Dwayne Thomas on the drums. These two prove that a symphony is not needed to provide a theatre full of music.

A review would be remiss not to include mention of good per-

She Launches Bennett Ambassadors

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer
Mae Hamilton Nash came to Bennett College in late 1970 to prepare the cooperative education program for its launch.

made off the campus." Bennett this spring is graduating the first six students who have come through its co-op experience. Mrs. Nash points with pride to the fact all six are graduating on time with original classmates.

For more than 13 years, she was associated with the A&T State University School of Agriculture, leaving the post of administrative assistant to the dean for her new assignment at Bennett.

A Greensboro native, Mrs. Nash received her business education degree from A&T. She currently is working toward a graduate degree from UNC-G in student personnel services for higher education, concentrating in occupational counseling.

In 1969 she completed certification requirements for high school co-op education programs. From her experience at A&T, she explained, pre-college career development seemed to be the answer for students who otherwise spent four years on a college campus with no clear picture of their future employment.

But Mrs. Nash never put that certification into use on the high school level. Instead, A&T began working toward co-op and became involved in a 16-college consortium, serving as host institution in 1968.

Mrs. Nash stayed on the higher education level because federal funding became available for co-op programs and staffing. Since 1971, she has been contracted by HEW's Department of College Support as a field reader (studying proposals) and consultant in co-op education programs.

In addition, she has been an independent consultant to new programs in career planning and program management. About 400 colleges and universities now are involved in cooperative education, she reported, by virtue of the fact the number nearly tripled between 1969 and now.

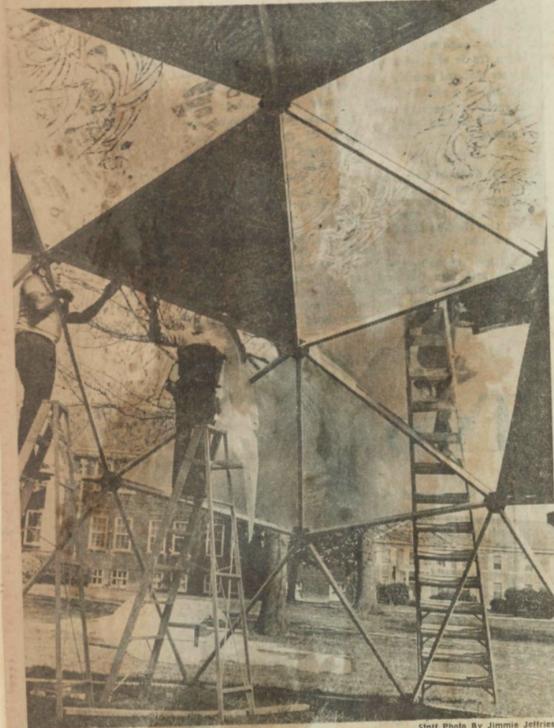
Mrs. Nash measures co-op education's worth partially in terms of experience gained to prepare a student for career employment at the time of graduation.

There is also, she said, the inevitable "beyond the classroom" encounter with survival, new situations, and on-the-job adjustments students will find after graduation.

"This gives them a glimpse of the real world. This is where they will have to exist, not in that private world within the college confines," she explained. "Students come back with a more mature outlook and a more mature approach to their studies," she reported.

Mrs. Nash
April 14, 1973

Daily News



Staff Photo By Jimmie Jeffries

Centennial Festival

Workers are busy preparing a geodesic dome on the campus of Bennett College, which will hold its Centennial Festival today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Theme for the festival will be "Spiraling Dreams from the Heart's Deep Core — 100 Years of Cultural Affirmation." The activities under the dome will include dance forms, dramatic and choral presentations, and excerpts from creative and classroom activities.

Ossie Davis And Ruby Dee To Be At Bennett Tuesday

Noted playwright and actor Ossie Davis and his wife, actress Ruby Dee, will perform on the Bennett College campus Tuesday. The 8 p.m. performance, one of Bennett's Centennial Year events, will be in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

A native of Georgia, Davis attended Howard University and studied in New York with the Rose McClendon Players. Since his Broadway debut in "Jeb," he has appeared in a dozen more Broadway productions including "A Raisin in the Sun" and "Green Pastures."

Though he also has many movie and television roles to his credit, Davis considers himself primarily a writer. In addition to published works, Davis has written three plays, "Alice in Wonder," "Purlie Victorious" and "Last Dance for Sybil."

Entertainment

By Jerry Kenion
A native of Georgia, Davis attended Howard University and studied in New York with the Rose McClendon Players. Since his Broadway debut in "Jeb," he has appeared in a dozen more Broadway productions including "A Raisin in the Sun" and "Green Pastures."



Ruby Dee
Ossie Davis

Symposium On "Women In Medicine" At Bennett

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Four young black women in the medical field participated in a three-day Centennial Symposium held recently at Bennett College. They participated in a panel discussion entitled "Black Women in Medicine."

Two of the specialists completed their undergraduate work at Bennett. Dr. Lyvonne Mackel Washington is a dentist for the Marion County Health and Hospital Corporation in Indianapolis, Ind., and Dr. Inez Jones White is a psychiatrist in private practice in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Washington said that there is a dire need for dentists in this country due to the population increase and growing awareness of the importance of the service.

tists in the country, only 200 are black women.

"Money is never a problem if you have a medical career. You'll just have to worry about jumping into a higher income tax bracket," she joked.

She said there is one dentist per every 2,000 people in the nation; 1 black dentist per every 12,000 black people; and about 1 female dentist to every 100 persons. Of the 11,000 den-

Mrs. Louise G. Streat Featured In Magazine

Mrs. Louise G. Streat, professor and coordinator of home economics at Bennett College and recently re-elected vice-president of the Carolina Chapter of the National Home Furnishings League for 1973-74, was featured by Furniture Design & Manufacturing Magazine as one of 14 women in top management positions in the national home furnishings field.



Mrs. Streat

Mrs. Streat was recognized for her creative direction of majors in internship experiences which have placed students with local furniture, interior design and architectural firms. She has provided opportunities to carry out the design theory of the classroom into real problem-solving situations in homes in the local community.

In addition, she has presented seminars and tours relating to the architectural roots of American housing and basic considerations for economically building Georgian styled family homes of Mrs. Streat's. The house is located in the oldest residential section of Charleston, S.C. known as Charleston Village.

The largest project undertaken was the complete interior finish and furnishings layout executed in a newly constructed three-story dormitory on the Bennett campus.

Mrs. Streat is the wife of William A. Streat, Jr., architect. They have traveled widely in North America, Mexico, Europe and England photographing an extensive collection of exteriors and interiors of structures of many kinds. They have worked together professionally on several of his projects, including their residence in Greensboro.

Wife Of A&T Professor Killed In Car Accident

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A two-car accident last Saturday left a prominent Greensboro educator dead and two members of her family injured.

A funeral service for Mrs. Esther Stein Hill, an assistant librarian at Bennett College, will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Providence Baptist Church, with the Rev. Howard A. Chubb officiating. Burial will be in the Carolina Biblical Gardens, with Brown's Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Hill was killed in the accident, which took place about three miles south of Ridgeway, S.C. on S.C. 21. Injured were her husband Dr. Alfred Hill, a professor of biology at A&T, and daughter, Miss Sharon Hill.

Enterprise, Texas. Mrs. Hill was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stein. Prior to assuming her position at Bennett, Mrs. Hill has taught for a while. She was a 1965 graduate of A&T State University, and an officer of the Sunday School of Providence Baptist Church. Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by two sons, Lionel Hill, Baltimore, Md.; and Charles Hill, Greensboro; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Hill, Prairie View, Tex.; Mrs. Thelma B. Comier, Palestine, Tex.; and Miss Martha Stein, Beaumont, Tex.; and eight brothers, Seth Stein, and Andrew Stein, Los Angeles, Calif.; Isaac Stein, Robert Stein, and Elijah Stein, Houston, Tex.; Phillip A. Stein, Mt. Enterprise, Tex.; Paul Stein, Arkadelphia, Ark.; and Adna S. Stein, Augusta, Ga.

Bennett Observes Centennial With A Humanities Festival

BY HARVEY HARRIS
Church, college and university and children's choirs joined dancers and musical ensembles in ceremonies at Saturday's Centennial Humanities Festival at Bennett College.

More than 300 people from across this area and from Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee attended events from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. under the geodesic dome in the college quadrangle and the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium.

The Humanities Festival, one of the observances of the college's 100 years in Greensboro, included African dances, spirituals and other gospel songs from such choirs as those of Trinity AME Zion Church and North Carolina A&T State University.

Boys surrounding the geodesic dome displayed the works of some contemporary black artists, and modern crafts and presentations from the works of black philosophers and writers of black religion. Poetry, music and dancing told the story of "Bennett's Role in the Civil Rights Movement" and 100 years of educating black women for their roles as homemakers, teachers, missionaries and leaders in other fields around the world.



Contestants In "Miss Centinette Ball" With Escorts

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association recently sponsored a "Miss Centinette Ball" in the college's Goode Gymnasium. This fund raising effort marks the third in a series of Centennial projects planned by the Chapter, whose president is Miss Gwendolyn Sneed. Proceeds from the Ball go to the Bennett Scholarship Fund.

The program included the presentation of seven young ladies who represent families who have attended Bennett in past years. Miss Demetria Chavis, a student at Page Senior High School, was crowned "Miss Centinette" by Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett. She is the daughter of Mrs. Luvenia Chavis.

Opportunities Cited For Women In Medical Field

Apr American 4/14/73
BENNETT COLLEGE — Four young women in the medical field recently participated in a three-day Centennial Symposium held at the college.

They took part in a panel discussion entitled "Black Women in Medicine" which was held in Henry Pfeiffer Science Building.

They reviewed problems and prospects which women who plan medical and health careers can expect.

Two of the specialists completed their undergraduate work at Bennett. Dr. Lyvonne Mackel Washington is a dentist for the Marion County Health and Hospital Corporation in Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Inez Jones White is a psychiatrist in private practice in Washington, D.C.

Also participating were Miss Margaret Page, assistant coordinator, health professions development of the

Association for the North Carolina Regional Medical Program in Durham and Mrs. Patricia Gill Turner, program director, National Urban League Allied Health of the Professions Curriculum Development Program, Atlanta.

Dr. Washington stated that there is a dire need for dentists in this country due to the population increase and growing awareness of the importance of the service.

"You must not be crippled by the behavior society delegates to all women," she advised the students.

She said there is one dentist per every 2,000 people in the nation; one black dentist per every 12,000 black people; and about one female dentist per every 100 persons.

Dr. Washington feels that in most instances, women make better dentists because "women have an inherent gentleness with the patient,"

while at the same time 'they're also just as tough and as durable as men.' . . .

Dr. Inez White, who has been in private practice for one and one-half years shocked her audience when she announced that she grossed \$28,000 in six months.

"Money is never a problem if you have a medical career. You'll just have to worry about jumping into a higher income tax bracket," she joked.

She stated that there is a need for more black psychiatrists in the ghettos of large cities. Her office is situated in a predominantly black community, but most of her patients are white.

"Whites are more psychologically oriented than blacks," she added.

Miss Margaret Page spoke on public health care services, a major

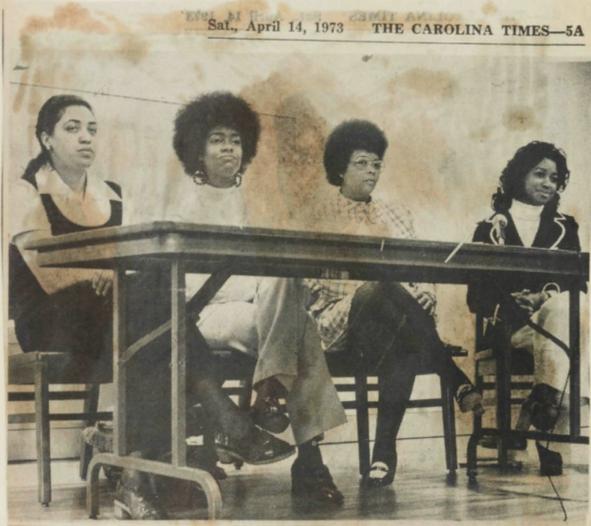
American crisis.

She stated that the United States ranks 14th or 15th in the effectiveness of health care received by the people.

She pointed out that public health, which is aimed at treating the entire population, is the second or third largest industry in the country, but forces a serious manpower shortage, especially minority manpower.

Mrs. Patricia Turner defined "allied health" manpower as all those professional, technical, and supportive workers in public health, patient care and health research.

She stated that the one major obstacle that prohibits this country from providing better comprehensive health care services, is the method by which the consumer pays.



Sat., April 14, 1973 THE CAROLINA TIMES—5A
 PANELIST — From left, Miss Margaret Page, Mrs. Patricia Turner, Dr. Inez Jones, Dr. Lyvonne Washington.

SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from Front Page)
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Local Woman Among Panelists At Bennett Medical Symposium

Carolina Times 4/14/73
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"You must not be crippled by the behavior society delegates to all women," she advised the students.

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Dr. Washington feels that in most instances, women make better dentists because "women have an inherent gentleness with the patient," (See SYMPOSIUM 9A)

Young Black Women In Medicine

Apr Chronicle 4/21/73
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(Continued to page four)

Black Women

(Continued from page one)

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She stated that the one major obstacle that prohibits this country from providing better comprehensive health care services, is the method by which the consumer pays.

Bennett Professor Featured In National Magazine



MRS. STREAT
 Mrs. Louise G. Streat, Professor and Coordinator of Home Economics at Bennett College and recently re-elected Vice-President of the National Home Fashions League for 1973-74, was featured by Furniture Design & Manufacturing Magazine as one of 14 women in top management positions in the

Resumable 4/21/73
 national home fashions field.

Mrs. Streat was recognized for her creative direction of majors in internship experiences which have placed students with local furniture, interior design and architectural firms. She has provided opportunities to carry out the design theory of the classroom into real problem-solving situations in homes in the local community. In addition she has presented seminars and tours relating to the architectural roots of American housing and basic considerations for economically building, renting or repairing homes, which have been available to the entire student body and friends in the surrounding community. The largest project undertaken was the complete interior finish and furnishings layout executed in a newly constructed 3-story dormitory on the Bennett campus. Under Mrs. Streat's direction senior majors undertook this mammoth job as a year-long project. She stated that projects of this type are greatly enriched by the proximity of the High Point Furniture market and her participation in the National Home Fashions League.

Mrs. Streat is the wife of William A. Streat, Jr., Architect. They have traveled widely in North America, Mexico, Europe and England photographing an extensive collection of exteriors and interiors of structures of many kinds. They have worked together professionally on several of his projects, including their residence in Greensboro. Presently they are working cooperatively on the restoration of a century and a half old, Georgian styled family home of Mrs. Streat's. The house is located in the oldest residential section of Charleston, S.C. known as Harleston Village.

A Columbia University graduate, Mrs. Streat holds Life membership in the American and International Association of Home Economists, the Association of College Professors of Textiles & Clothing, Vice-President of the Carolinas Chapter of NHFL, Treasurer of the Friends of the Greensboro Public Library and membership in the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Streat was featured through a study conducted by FDM Magazine titled THE GROWING ROLE OF WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT which pointed out that more and more women are advancing into upper job categories in the furniture business where males have dominated. This fact is encouraging in view of the fact that 75-85% of the consumers in this area are women and in many cases women make the final buying decisions even when the project is financed by men or

companies. Others recognized by FDM Magazine included Mrs. Alice Alexander, Public Relations Director of Kroehler Mgt. Co., Chicago, National President of the NHFL; Mrs. Ruth Clark, seating designer for Heritage Furniture Co.; Mrs. Virginia Jackson, Administrative Manager of the Southern Furniture Exposition Guiding and Mrs. Kay Lambeth, President of Erwin-Lambeth Furniture Co.

All members of the National Home Fashions League are women who are actively engaged in design, production, distribution, education, promotion or dissemination of information about home fashions. They promote good taste, good design and fashion in the field of home furnishings through lectures, forums, trade meetings and news bulletins. The thirteen chapters are located in and around large cities from New England to California.

A14 Greensboro Daily News, Wed., April 18, 1973



Ruby Dee And Ossie Davis

Ossie, Ruby Devote Full Day To Bennett

BY JERRY KENION

Daily News Staff Writer
 Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee were very much a part of the life on the Bennett College campus Tuesday.

Though the famous couple was primarily at Bennett to present dramatic readings Tuesday night for the Lyceum Series, they also devoted their afternoon to the students.

Davis, who wrote the play "Parlie Victorious," is also a film and stage actor. He directed "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and a new film, "Gordon's War," starring Paul Winfield, to be released in the fall.

Miss Dee, stage and film actress, has won acclaim in such roles as Sidney Poitier's wife in "A Raisin in the Sun" and Lucille in her husband's play "Purlie Victorious." She recently completed roles in "Wedding Band" and "Boesman and

Lena," opposite James Earl Jones.

From the Student Union to the Chapel, Davis and Miss Dee were surrounded with eager, questioning young women who wanted to know what it's really like out there in the world of show business — for black people especially.

DAVIS WALKED across the campus, arm in arm with two smiling students. The entourage, complete with another group surrounding his wife, moved to the Chapel steps to settle down to over an hour of questions and answers.

The students were impressed. It's not too often that girls at a relatively small college get to talk to an outstanding writer-director-actor and successful actress.

What impressed the students most, though, was the warmth, humor and genuine interest that

the couple radiated. One student spokesman summed it up: "You're like real Southern people," she said.

There were questions on everything from how the actors got their start to what they think of the current movies about blacks. Whatever the topic, the two visitors got across one consistent point: It's important to have a sense of values and a positive self-image.

She elaborated that she wanted to be anything other than an actress, Miss Dee said. "If an actor is anything, he is a student and a servant of life; he's meaningfully involved, not in a flimsy way."

She elaborated that she wants to do something for the children of narcotics addicts, would like to write, and be involved on the political front. "I'd also like to see black writers come into their own; I'd like to help bring them before the public," she added.

"I never wanted to be anything but what I am," Davis said, on the same question, "except I want to be better."

Though the image of black people in films has changed from the Step 'n Fetchit stereotype, Davis pointed out that the control on producing films is still in the hands of whites.

"Black folks are not in a position to put into movies what we want to get out of them," Davis said. He explained that not until black people learn all the skills necessary to making films, will they be free to show in films what it means to be black.

"It is important that you understand what the nature of show business is now and decide whether it should change," Davis advised aspiring actors. "Being in the theater is far more fundamental than becoming a star," he said, adding that there is a temptation for stars to gain their status at the expense of others.

"Black young people going into the theater should teach black people to be what they were not before," he advised. "While you are here in school, you should learn what really is the function of the theater in response to the needs of our people."



Apr 4/21/73
 "Black Women In Medicine" was the theme of the three-day Centennial Symposium held at Bennett College. Participants in the panel discussion were from left: Miss Margaret Page, Mrs. Patricia Turner, Dr. Inez Jones and Dr. Lyvonne Washington.



Miss Demetria Chavis, daughter of Mrs. Luvina Chavis of Greensboro, N. C., crowned "Miss Centinette" by Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, Greensboro.

Bennett College ladies honored for charm, scholastic ability

The young ladies of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., are continuing to demonstrate their charms, skills and scholastic achievements.

At the college's recent Miss Centinette Ball, the third of a series of fund-raising centennial projects planned by the Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association, seven young ladies vied for the title.

Miss Demetria, a student at Page Senior High School, was crowned Miss Centinette by Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Bennett president. The seven contestants represented families who have attended the women's college in past years.

Other contestants were Misses Cheryl Hooker, first runnerup and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coley Hooker Jr.; Deborah A. Browning, second runnerup and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Browning; Parrish A. Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Annette Griffin; Zephia Hinant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinant; Olga Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morgan; and Vanessa Snipes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Snipes.

SCHOLASTIC

Three students from Bennett College of Greensboro, N. C., were invited to read scientific papers at the first annual Xavier-MSBS Biomedical

Symposium in New Orleans, La.

The young ladies are Misses Sandra Neely, a senior from Piedmont, S. C.; Gwendolyn Johnson, a sophomore from Augusta, Ga.; and Myra McCoy, a senior from Savannah, Ga.

The symposium was sponsored by Xavier University and the National Institute of Health Minority Schools Biomedical Support Program. Under this program many minority institutions have received grants to strengthen their biomedical research and research training capabilities.

This program provides a forum for presentation of work by MSBS researchers and trainees as well as other researchers presented special papers on topics of current interest.

The contributed papers from interested faculty and student researchers were solicited in the fields of Biology, Biochemistry, Biophysics, Chemistry, Medical Technology, Pharmacology, and other health sciences.

Miss Johnson's paper is entitled "Radiometric Method for Antibiotic Susceptibility Testing Subsequent to Detection of Bacteriuria." Under the guidance of Dr. Lorraine S. Gall, she has been involved in developing a better method for the detection of bacteria and determining of antibiotic susceptibility.

"The conventional method requires



MRS. ALMA S. ADDAMS presented art exhibit at Bennett College

approximately 48 hours," Gwen wrote in her paper.

In the course of their lab work, urine specimens determined to contain numerous organisms by radiometric procedure to determine antibiotic susceptibility. The specimens are the in-

cubated with glucose substrate and amino acid for 2 hours.

The radioactive CO₂ produced in procedure are tested by a similar measured in an ionization chamber to determine the degree of bacteriuria. These samples are tested again by radiometric procedure to determine anti-biotic susceptibility.

Miss McCoy's paper is entitled "The Synthesis of Dibenzocyclopentenylpyrazine Derivatives." She was assisted by another student, Miss Bobetta Jones, a sophomore from Montgomery, Ala. They were directed by Dr. J. Henry Sayles, chairman of the Science Division at Bennett College.

Their laboratory work is the investigating of derivatives which possess pharmacologically active properties, especially as antihypertensive, sedative, myorelaxant, local anesthetic, and analgesic, and antipyretic agents.

The synthesizing of the derivatives were made in Bennett's lab, but the characterization operations were determined at the Richardson-Merrell laboratories.

Miss Neely's paper is entitled "Development of a Method To Test Laminated Material as Microbial Barrier."

Under the direction of Dr. Gall, she has been involved in the testing of laminated material as microbial barrier. Tests to prove that certain disposable materials used in surgical drapes or surgeon's gowns provided a microbial barrier.

The papers were presented on April 8, 9, and 10 at the New Orleans, La. school.

Bennett College Set For Big Weekend

GREENSBORO—Alumnae-Commencement Weekend at Bennett College will be like no other in the history of the college. This year will mark the celebration of the college's centennial year.

The highlights of the event which will take place on May 4-6, will be the planned alumnae activities.

"We are anticipating the largest return of Alumnae for Centennial Weekend," says Mrs. Ellease R. Browning, director of alumnae affairs.

THE ACTIVITIES will begin on Friday evening, at 6:00 when the College will pay tribute to former and present faculty and staff persons. Special honor will be rendered to Dr. Willa B. Player, Mrs. David G. Jones, and Dr. Chauncey G. Winston. Dr. Player, former president of Bennett College (1955-1966), presently serves as Director of the Division of College Support in the U.S. Office of Education. She will deliver the commencement address on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jones is the wife of the late David Dallas Jones, who was president of the College for nearly 29 years.

She was also a member of the staff for a number of years.

DR. WINSTON, dean of instruction at the College, is retiring after 27 years of service.

On Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m., the members of the graduating class will be inducted into the National Alumnae Association. The association will hold its annual business meeting following the induction ceremony.

THE TRADITIONAL "All Bennett Luncheon" will be held at 1:00 p.m. Awards will be presented at this time for outstanding alumni work.

Several social events are scheduled for Saturday evening. The Bennett College Choir will perform at 6:00 p.m. Afterward, graduating seniors and their parents will attend a reception at the home of the president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr.

THE CENTENNIAL Ball, an invitational affair for the alumni, will take place in the two ballrooms of the Hilton Inn later Saturday night. Guests will be served breakfast afterward.

The weekend will end with the baccalaureate commencement ceremony.

Former Bennett President Will Speak

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

Dr. Willa B. Player, former president of Bennett College, will return to the campus to deliver the commencement address May 6.

She will be among special honorees at a college banquet at 6 p.m. May 4 in the campus dining room and will receive an honorary degree in the Sunday ceremony.

Currently, Dr. Player is director of the Division of College Support in the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Last year, she received HEW's highest award for outstanding leadership, greatly strengthening higher education and contributing to mutual respect between black and white colleges and universities.

Dr. Player served on the Bennett staff for 35 years, the last 10 of which were in the position of president, before resigning early in 1966 to accept the HEW position.

She also administers the Cooperative Education Program and the institute and short term training programs for higher education personnel.

Bennett's weekend commencement events in its centennial year will begin officially with the May 4 banquet during which the college will pay tribute to former and present faculty and staff.

Also to be singled out for special honor are Mrs. David D. Jones, widow of the man who served as Bennett College president for nearly 29 years, and Dr. Chauncey G. Winston, dean of instruction, who is retiring after 27 years of service.

Bennett is anticipating its largest return of alumnae for this year's centennial weekend,

according to Mrs. Ellease R. Browning, director of alumnae affairs.

"We also have planned events for the families who may be accompanying our alumnae," she added.

Hilton Inn will serve as alumnae headquarters and will be the location of several social activities. Among them will be the formal centennial ball at 9 p.m. May 5, preceded by the president's reception at the home of Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr.

The Saturday schedule includes induction of graduating class members into the National Alumnae Association at 9:30 a.m. in Pfeiffer Science Hall Assembly.

The association will hold its annual business meeting following the ceremony. Marion Benton Tasco of Philadelphia, Pa., national president, will preside.

The traditional "All Bennett Luncheon" will be at 1 p.m. that day in the student union dining room. A luncheon chapters will present their annual contributions to the college's loyalty fund and awards will be presented for outstanding alumnae work.

The Bennett College Choir will

Winston Built Bridge At Bennett

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

In 27 Bennett College years, Dr. Chauncey G. Winston has built a bridge of responsibilities from teacher to dean of instruction, with a brief stint as acting president.

With the trace of a smile, he says of that interim acting president assignment in 1966, "I liked getting out of it better than being in it."

But that perspective had its benefits.

"I had a good chance to see what the responsibilities of a president really are and, since that time, I think I have been more sympathetic . . . probably more cooperative," he said.

A native of Tappahannock, Va. (near Richmond), he received his undergraduate degree in chemistry from Fisk Univer-

sity in Nashville, Tenn., and a Ph.D. degree (M.S. and Ed.D.) from the University of Indiana.

He left a teaching position at Atkins High School in Winston-Salem in 1944 for graduate school.

In 1946, he came to Bennett College to teach courses in professional education and general psychology, and serve as chairman of the freshman social science core.

Dr. Winston advanced to chairman of the Social Sciences Division, then the directorship of teacher education was added. In 1965 he was appointed dean of instruction.

About the first of July he will retire from Bennett College, having been associated with three presidents of the institution.

"I remember very distinctly some of the ideas and philosophies of Dr. David D. Jones which have influenced me greatly in teaching and as dean," he reminisced.

From the man who was Bennett's president for about 29 years, Dr. Winston gained the advice: "effort counts" and "don't be indecisive."

Dr. Willa B. Player succeeded Dr. Jones as president. Her decision to leave Bennett early in 1966 to become director of the division of college support with the U.S. Office of Education, HEW brought one of Dr. Winston's more shocking experiences.

"I remember when Dr. Player called me in and told me she was going to leave the college. It was a rather traumatic situation to the whole faculty."

One day before chapel the board of trustees chairman paid Dean Winston a visit. On the way to chapel he said the board had directed that the dean be asked to serve as acting president. That announcement would be made during chapel.

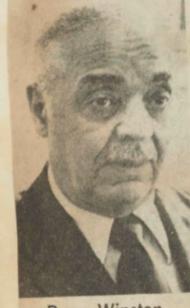
Dr. Winston compares the pronouncement to "a ton of coal falling in on me." But looking back, he judges "things went along very well" that semester.

Bennett College past and present are natural comparisons for a man who has been on campus 27 years.

"When I first came Bennett was quite protective of its students — over protective, I think," the dean recalled.

The girls traveled downtown in groups and were easily identified.

(Continued On Page B2, Col. 2)



Dean Winston

Bennett Names New Scholars

Bennett College President Isaac H. Miller Jr. has announced establishment of the Presidential Scholars Program at the women's institution.

Ten scholarships, covering full cost of tuition and fees, will be awarded annually to entering students who have exemplified outstanding academic achievement in their high school years.

Recommendations by high school counselors and an instructor or principal are to be received by the college before selections are made.

Mrs. Mary Eady, director of records and admissions, explained, "Each student must be accepted by the college before considerations are made.

"Each year thereafter, the scholarship may be renewed as long as the young lady maintains an above 'B' average."

The first group of participants will enter Bennett in the fall. They are: Frances Davis of Southport, Pamell, Frederick of Grambling, La.; Thorna Humphries of Ft. Lau-

derdale, Fla.; Betty Phifer of Mr. Holly, Vanessa Robinson of Petersburg, Va.; Edith Smith of Greensboro; Diane Stevens of Fayetteville and Nicki Woods of Philadelphia.

The \$2,100 scholarships are to cover the cost of tuition, room, board and incidental student fees.

"Each year thereafter, the scholarship may be renewed as long as the young lady maintains an above 'B' average."

The first group of participants will enter Bennett in the fall. They are: Frances Davis of Southport, Pamell, Frederick of Grambling, La.; Thorna Humphries of Ft. Lau-

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Mrs. Hill was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, and Dr. Hill and Sharon were taken to Richard Memorial Hospital, Columbia, S.C.

A NATIVE of Mount

Wife Of Professor Dies In Auto Crash

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A two-car accident last Saturday left a prominent Greensboro educator dead and two members of her family injured.

A funeral service for Mrs. Esther Stein Hill, an assistant librarian at Bennett College was held Saturday 13 in the Providence Baptist Church, with the Rev. Howard A. Chubb officiating. Burial was in Carolina Biblical Gardens, with Brown's Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

MRS. HILL was killed in the accident, which took place about three miles south of Ridgeway, S. C. on S.C. 21. Injured were her husband, Dr. Alfred Hill, a professor of biology at A&T; and daughter, Miss Sharon Hill.

Mrs. Hill was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, and Dr. Hill and Sharon were taken to Richard Memorial Hospital, Columbia, S.C.

A NATIVE of Mount

Enterprise, Texas, Mrs. Hill was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stein.

Prior to assuming her position at Bennett, Mrs. Hill had taught for a while. She was a 1965 graduate of A&T State University and an officer of the Sunday School of Providence Baptist Church.

BESIDES HER husband and daughter, she is survived by two sons, Lionel Hill, Baltimore, Md.; and Charles Hill, Greensboro; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Hill, Prairie View, Tex.; Mrs. Thelma B. Gomier, Palestine, Tex.; and Miss Martha Stein, Beaumont, Tex.; and eight brothers, Seth Stein, and Andrew Stein, Los Angeles, Calif.; Isaac Stein, Robert Stein, and Elijah Stein, Houston, Tex.; Phillip A. Stein, Mt. Enterprise, Tex.; Paul Stein, Arkadelphia, Ark.; and Adna S. Stein, Augusta, Ga.

Dr. Hill is a deacon at Providence Baptist Church and a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Dean Built Bennett Bridge

(Continued From Page B1)

fiability by their appearance.

"They have quite a bit of freedom now and the community is much more open," he explained. "Communication is a little better among institutions."

In those years a number of rules have been relaxed, including bans against smoking, riding in cars, joining sororities and traveling downtown alone. Curfew hours were extended.

Bennett now has voluntary class attendance, not for freshmen but for sophomores after the first grading period if they have a "C" average.

Dean Winston said this will be reviewed at a later date. He also anticipated review of consequences in relaxing what had

been compulsory chapel attendance.

"Quite likely we'll come up with some scheme to require so many (chapel attendances) a year," he said, but not as many as the old requirement.

The dean conceded that "over protection (of students) was not good. Relaxing some restrictions and regulations tends to develop maturity. They need to start to make decisions."

"Many of the alumni thought Bennett was certainly going to the dogs," he smiled. But as the college's president has met with alumni groups and explained changes under way on campuses all over the country "they've become better adjusted to it."

Dr. Winston also has been involved in helping faculty members develop what he describes as "an attitude and disposition to make themselves available" to students who require help in their academic adjustment.

A fourth problem he cited is "utilizing faculty in the most efficient manner" to operate effectively with the fewest faculty members.

He considers academic innovation among more significant developments of Bennett College in his tenure. Among these are the Cooperative Education program, Independent Study Program in cooperation with the college's Humanities Division, and the Thirteen-College Curriculum Program.

Dean Winston also includes among favorable developments of the college a federally-subsidized Special Services Program; addition of courses related to the black experience; and consortium relationships.

He added to the list developments for "greater flexibility" to Bennett's academic experience, including granting academic credit by examination (to cover other than formal classroom experience) and liberalization of the academic credit policy for community college transfers or those from other types of higher education institutions.

When he first came to Bennett, Dean Winston explained, "there was a great deal of emphasis on etiquette, manners and dress — doing the proper things at the proper time."

"Some people have accused us of trying to be a finishing school," he said, adding that perhaps some students still need to learn some of those things.

"Probably we put more emphasis on academics now than we did. In general, our objectives are about the same: to produce women who are well-prepared in at least one major field for employment."

While there is preparation for



DISPLAYING gold centennial charms presented by Bennett College President Isaac H. Miller, Ossia Davis and Ruby Dee were featured in an hour of dramatic readings recently at the Greensboro, N.C. college. After spend-

ing most of the day on the campus meeting with the students, the famous husband and wife team were later entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Miller.



DISPLAYING gold centennial charms presented by Bennett College President Isaac H. Miller, Ossia Davis and Ruby Dee were featured in an hour of dramatic readings recently at the Greensboro, N.C. college. After spend-

ing most of the day on the campus meeting with the students, the famous husband and wife team were later entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Miller.

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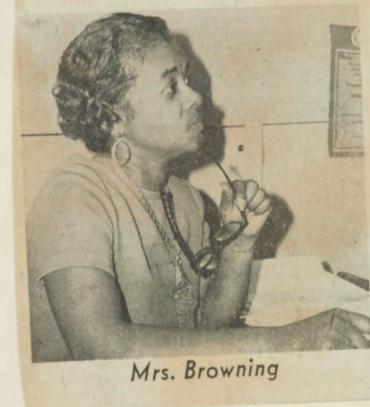


Fashions By Bennett

The Home Economics Department of Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., presented its "Spring Departmental Fashion" recently. Miss Carol Hughes (extreme left) and Miss Duane Hoffer (extreme right), juniors majoring in clothing, pose with their mothers following the showing of tailored garments.



Top Ranking Student in Home Economics...Miss Carol Hughes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hughes, Jr. of Greensboro, North Carolina, has received for the second consecutive year an engraved plaque, recognizing her as the student earning the highest cumulative average in the Home Economics Department at Bennett College, Carol, a junior majoring in clothing, is shown above modeling a cashmere pant-suit with contrasting vest which she tailored in an advanced clothing class and modeled in the annual Departmental Spring Show.



Mrs. Browning

Institutions Of Learning In 'Competitive Whirlwind'

By FLONTINE MILLER
Staff Writer

Like all establishments today, the nation's institutions of higher learning are trapped in a rapidly moving whirlwind of competitiveness.

Until this year, Mrs. Browning said Bennett's only financial assistance was offered in a "package deal" — part scholarship and part work aid.

A native of Charlotte, Mrs. Browning graduated from Bennett in 1954 and has worked on the campus ever since. Her first job was manager of the campus book store and she later became assistant to the registrar.

Questions And Hypotheses Mushroom Clouds Over

By James J. Kilpatrick

It is an odd reaction to a report in his presence of a serious crime.

It is almost as odd as the fact that Ehrlichman later, on two separate occasions, conferred with the judge in the Ellsberg trial, Matthew Byrne, dangling before the jurist the offer of the directorship of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

What this means for the future, he added, is that voters will give closer examination to what candidates promise and how elected officials perform.

A Meshing Of Church And Legislature

By Bryan Haislip

RALEIGH — J. Johnson answers to their reverend on Sunday and representative the rest of the week.

His own allegiance as a Democrat is unwavering, said Johnson, but significant appointments can be expected to have an influence in attracting blacks to the Republican Party.

His own allegiance as a Democrat is unwavering, said Johnson, but significant appointments can be expected to have an influence in attracting blacks to the Republican Party.

Round Of Special Events Set At Bennett

Between 500 and 1,000 former students of Bennett College are expected to return to the campus Friday for the Centennial Alumnae Weekend and Commencement events, says Mrs. Ellese Browning, director of alumnae affairs.

Registration will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Hilton Inn Lobby for out-of-town guests and in the Fine Arts Building on campus for local alumni.

Mrs. Browning says Alumnae Weekend is an annual event held in conjunction with the school's commencement exercises. More activities have been added this year in observation of Bennett's Centennial year.

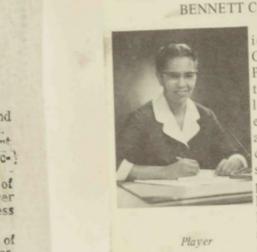
The weekend will be concluded with the baccalaureate address on campus by Dr. Player, now director of the College Division, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Bennett to mark centennial year

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Mrs. David D. Jones, and Dr. Chauncey G. Winston, Director of the Division of Instruction in the Office of Education, will deliver the commencement address Sunday afternoon.

The highlights of the event which will take place in May, will be the planned alumnae activities.

"We are anticipating the largest return of alumni for Centennial Weekend," says Mrs. Ellese R. Browning, director of alumnae affairs.



Player

A former president of Bennett College, Dr. Willa B. Player, will deliver the college's baccalaureate-commencement address May 6 at 4 p.m. She is director of the Division of College Support in the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a post she accepted in 1966 after ten years as president of Bennett.

Former Bennett President Speaks At Commencement

Dr. Willa B. Player will deliver the Commencement Address at Bennett College on Sunday, May 6. The ceremony will take place on the front lawn of the campus at 4:00 p.m.



DR. WILLA B. PLAYER

Dr. Player presently serves as Director of the Division of College Support in the U.S. Office of Education in the Department of Health Education, and Welfare.

Before resigning from the presidency of Bennett, she had served for 35 years on the staff, the last 10 of which were in the position of president.

Last year Dr. Player received H.E.W.'s highest award for outstanding leadership that has greatly strengthened higher education and contributed to mutual respect between black and white colleges and universities.

She also administers the Cooperative Education Program and the Institute and Short Term Training Programs for Higher Education Personnel.

Bennett Holds Alumnae Centennial Weekend

Alumnae-Commencement Weekend at Bennett College will be like no other in the history of the college. This year will mark the celebration of the College's centennial year.

The highlights of the event which will take place on May 4-6, will be the planned alumnae activities.

"We are anticipating the largest return of Alumnae for Centennial Weekend," said Mrs. Ellese R. Browning, Director of Alumnae Affairs.

She stated that most of the activities were planned by the Executive Centennial Committee of the National Alumnae Association.

"We have also planned events for the families who may be accompanying our alumnae," she added.

The activities will begin on Friday evening, May 4 at 6:00 when the College will pay tribute to former and some present faculty and staff.

Former Bennett President To Speak At Commencement

GREENSBORO - Dr. Willa B. Player will deliver the Commencement Address at Bennett College on Sunday, May 6.

Colleges Pushed On Sex Barriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 150 all-male and all-female colleges, including some of the most prestigious in the nation, must explain by early summer delays in totally eliminating sex discrimination in admissions.

A government memo and guidelines mailed recently to presidents of the institutions in 33 states say they have up to six years to comply with a new antidiscrimination law if acceptable transition plans are received before July 1.

"Educational institutions which are eligible to submit a plan, but do not, will be required not to discriminate on the basis of sex in admissions as of June 24, 1973," the memo said.

Copies were sent to such schools as Notre Dame, Harvard, Yale and Vassar.



DR. WILLA B. PLAYER

Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett, she had served for 35 years on the staff, the last 10 of which were in the position of president.

Last year, Dr. Player received H.E.W.'s highest award for outstanding leadership that has greatly strengthened higher education and contributed to mutual respect between black and white colleges and universities.

Centennial

(Continued from Page 1)

headquarters for the alumni. These will mainly be social activities.

On Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m., the members of the graduating class will be inducted into the National Alumnae Association. This traditional ceremony will take place in Pfeiffer Science Hall Assembly.

The National Alumnae Association will hold its annual business meeting following the induction ceremony. National President Marion Benton Tasco, of Philadelphia, Pa., will preside.

The traditional "All Bennett Luncheon" will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union dining room. During the luncheon, the alumni chapters will present their annual contributions to the Bennett College Loyalty Fund. Awards will also be presented at this time for outstanding alumni work.

Several social events are scheduled to take place at the Hilton Inn which will serve as headquarters for the alumni.

The weekend will end with the baccalaureate commencement ceremony. This year's event will take place on the campus quadrangle.

College Commencements Ready

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

send-off in commencement exercises this weekend.

Gulfport will have State District Court Judge Elreta Alexander as commencement speaker in its 10:30 a.m. program tomorrow in Dana Auditorium.

Preliminaries include the President's Tea for seniors, parents and faculty between 4 and 6 p.m. today at Ragdale House. The annual Senior Awards Banquet is scheduled for Founders Hall at 7:30 p.m. today.

Academic Dean Cyril Harvey will confer degrees in tomorrow's ceremony. Judge Byron Hayworth of High Point, a Gulfport trustee, will give the devotional and benediction.

Greenboro College graduates will hear the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Mullin, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, in Sunday's 1:30 p.m. commencement ceremony.

Activities are planned for the front campus. In the event of rain, the program will be in Odell Auditorium.

Deborah LaFontaine of Rumson, N.J., senior class president, will be the student speaker. The Smith High School Stage Band will present music.

Dr. Howard C. Wilkinson, GC president, will award diplomas to about 120 graduates who will be presented by Dr. Robert W. Hites, academic dean.

Graduating class members,

their families and friends will be guests of the college for a brunch in the GC dining room between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Bennett College will have its commencement speaker Sunday a former president of the institution, Dr. Willa B. Player, the only woman president in the college's 100 years, she has been since 1966 director of the Division of College Support, U.S. Office of Education, HEW.

Bennett's alumnae-commencement activities begin at 6 p.m. today with a banquet including a special tribute to Dr. Player, Dr. Chauncey G. Winston, retiring dean of instruction, and Mrs. David D. Jones, widow of Bennett College's president for 29 years and a former staff member.

Weekend activities include induction of graduating seniors into the National Alumnae Association at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Pfeiffer Science Hall Assembly.

The "All Bennett Luncheon" will be held at 1 p.m. in the Student Union dining room, during which outstanding alumnae work will be recognized.

Later that day activities include a performance of the college choir at 6 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel, followed by a 7 p.m. reception for graduates and their parents at the home of Bennett President Isaac H. Miller Jr.

The Centennial Ball, an invitational affair, will be held that night in the Hilton Inn.

Bennett's baccalaureate commencement ceremony Sunday at 4 p.m. will take place on the campus quadrangle.

\$200 Per Student

Budget May Aid Private Schools

BY JIM SCHLOSSER
Record Staff Writer

R.A.L.E.I.G.H. — Greensboro's three private four-year colleges — Bennett, Greenboro and Guilford — stand to gain generously from a budget item approved yesterday by the General

Assembly's Joint Appropriations subcommittee.

The item calls for a \$200 state grant for every full-time North Carolina student attending the 39 private junior and senior colleges and universities in the state.

This is an attractive amount considering that in the now-ending school year these institutions received only \$25 per student.

If the \$200 grants are given final legislative okay, and such approval is expected, then Guilford College, which had about

458 North Carolinians enrolled on its main campus this year, would receive in the neighborhood of \$85,000 to \$100,000 if in-state enrollment is the same in the coming year.

Greenboro College, with about 400 Tar Heel students,

would receive approximately \$85,000 and Bennett with about 240 in-staters, approximately \$48,000.

Under the old \$25 per student rate, which was implemented by the 1971 General Assembly, Guilford received \$21,375 this past school year (this figure included students at the downtown campus recently sold to the county) Greenboro \$10,608, and Bennett \$6,294.

Legislators, sensitive about state government providing aid to private colleges, insist that the money is really aimed at helping students rather than the schools themselves. And private school officials are happy to accept the rationale of the lawmakers.

But make no mistake about it one of the main aims of this aid money is to help the private schools stay on their feet. The last few years have been tough ones financially for these institutions.

The North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities recently conducted

a survey and found about 5,200 vacancies at its 39-member institutions.

The reason for the large number of openings boils down to the high cost of attending a private college versus the relatively low cost of going to one of the state's 16 public four-year institutions or 56 community colleges or technical institutes.

"Some of the private colleges have serious financial problems," explains association Executive Director Virgil McBride of Raleigh. "If help doesn't come, a few may have to close, merge or go public within the next five years."

Indeed, until this year the association which McBride directs had 41 members. But in December Southwood College at Salernburg, in the eastern part of the state, closed its doors because of lack of funds. (William Blanchard, its president is now a member of the state Senate.)

And ancient Mitchell College,

Private Schools Benefit

(Continued From Page C1)

a two-year school in Statesville, has sought and been granted permission by the state's General Assembly to enter the state's community college system, beginning this fall.

The school's dormitories with room for 650 students, will be converted to classrooms and offices.

Until 1958 enrollment was about equally divided between public and private institutions in the state. Then the private schools started losing to the public ones by about a percentage point a year until now approximately 66 per cent of all North Carolina students attend public institutions while only 33 per cent are enrolled in public institutions.

It was because of this tremendous gap between private and public enrollment and the financial pinch being felt by private schools that the 1971 General Assembly stepped in with the \$25-a-year grant for each student attending a private college. How much did it help?

"You can't really make any conclusions except to say it was

a start," says McBride, an official at Wake Forest University before going with the association which was formed two years ago. Dr. Arthur Wenger, president of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, is association president.

With the grants about to skyrocket to \$200 per student, private school officials are certain that the increased funds will be a tremendous help toward solving some of their financial problems.

In addition, the officials point out that the \$200 per student expenditures will actually save the state money in the long run because the grants will enable many in-state students to attend private schools.

Without the \$200 grants, the officials claim that the exodus to the low-tuition public schools would continue. Tuition at the public four-year colleges is rock bottom because the state allocates \$1,607 for every student enrolled (this money goes to the school, not to the student).

Thus, by paying an in-stater

\$200 to attend a private school, the state will actually save about \$1,400, because otherwise it is assumed the student will go to a public school where \$1,607 will have to be allocated for him.

It should be emphasized that these grants will not mean each and every North Carolina student at a private school is going to receive a \$200 voucher.

According to McBride the amount given each student will be based on need. A student from a wealthy family will likely get nothing, while one from a poor background will actually get much more than \$200.

The \$200 figure is derived from the General Assembly's tentative decision to earmark \$4.8 million next year to cover the 23,000 full-time Tar Heel residents attending the 39 private colleges and universities. That averages to about \$200 per student.

McBride said that the financial aid officer at each school will determine how much a student will receive.

B2 The Greensboro Record, Monday, May 7, 1973

Three To Receive Honorary Degrees

A U.S. Congressman, two prominent educators, and a legislator-educator will be the recipients of honorary degrees at the 82nd annual commencement of A&T State University in the Greensboro Coliseum Sunday.

The honorees will include Guilford County Rep. Charles Phillips, doctor of laws; Frank McDuffie, president of Laurinburg Institute, doctor of human

letters; Congressman Charles C. Diggs Jr., doctor of law, and former Bennett College President, Dr. Willa B. Player, doctor of humane letters.

The degrees will be conferred by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor; and John S. Stewart, chairman of A&T's board of trustees.

Diggs, a Democrat and first chairman of the Congressional

Black Caucus, will also address the 823 graduates and their guests at the commencement at 3 p.m.

A longtime civil rights advocate, Diggs formerly served in the Michigan Senate. He is also a successful businessman in Detroit.

McDuffie, a 1937 A&T graduate, has gained national fame as a coach and administrator at

privately operated Laurinburg Institute, which his parents founded in 1904 as the only secondary school in the county for blacks.

After earning a master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh, McDuffie returned to Laurinburg as administrative assistant, coach and music director.

Distinguished graduates of his prep school include jazz musician, Dizzy Gillespie, Judge George Means of New York, state Rep. Joy Johnson, and pro basketball stars, Sam Jones, Charlie Scott and Jimmy Walker.

Rep. Phillips has given more than 50 years of distinguished service to the state. The Randolph County native holds degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Columbia University.

He has served as a public school principal, and for 27 years was director of public relations at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Phillips was elected to the House of Representatives in 1964 at the age of 67. He was re-elected for the next three terms and today serves as chairman of the Guilford County delegation.

He has served as a member of the A&T board of trustees since 1967.

Dr. Player headed Bennett College for 10 years prior to assuming the position of director of the Division of College Support in the U.S. Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Last year, Dr. Player received HEW's highest award for outstanding leadership that has greatly strengthened higher education and contribution to mutual respect between black and white colleges and universities.

She also administers the Cooperative Education Program and the Institute and Short Term Training Programs for higher education personnel.



Words For The Class of '73
Bennett College Graduates' Four-Year Journey Ends On Sunny Day In May

3 Colleges Graduate 500

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

Nearly 500 young men and women of three Greensboro area colleges received degrees in weekend commencement ceremonies.

In Greenboro College's commencement yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Mullin spoke of "things worth remembering" in remarks to about 120 graduates and guests. He listed among them — life is short, death is certain, the most meaningful and exciting lives are with purpose and commitment to a cause greater than one's self, life demands decisions, there are other than scientific ways for finding truth, God is trustworthy and good is more powerful than evil.

The pastor of First Presbyterian Church said education is "to give you understanding about yourself and the world about you, and to equip you to make a go of it on your own in the world."

Among graduates singled out for recognition were Sara Katherine Long, summa cum laude,

and Deborah Elaine Coan, Larry Edwards Collins, Karen Gale Williams and Sarah Gayl Winchester, all magna cum laude.

Graduating with honors were Elizabeth O. Dean, Susan Carol Gilliam, Donna Hughes, Carol Fruit Levkoff, Catherine Ann Williams and Karen Suzanne Cerstvik.

Later in the afternoon Ms. Audrey Dickerson of the U.S. Office of Education in Washington read to Bennett College's 112 graduating seniors a speech prepared by Dr. Willa Beatrice Player, former Bennett president. She was unable to deliver the speech personally due to illness.

Dr. Player's remarks included a challenge to traditional roles of blacks and women in society.

"We can complain by positioning ourselves between a distant past and an unforeseeable future and claim immunity from the responsibility of becoming fully qualified, or we can accept the challenge of an open society and be ready to be equal," she wrote.

"Now is the time to take advantage of what we have and tackle with enthusiasm and determination the tough problems which our seeking to be equal implies."

Three Bennett students graduating with high honors were Karen M. Hampton, Stella Livingston and Marcella Janice Whidbee.

Honor graduates included Wanda Faye Dillard, Teresa A. Gordon, Loyce Gwenetta Harper, Denise L. Johnson, Elaine Michelle Jones, Violet McCullen, Jean C. Roberson, Bessie T. Tarpley and Dorisenia Thompson.

Fellowships have been granted to four Bennett graduates, Elizabeth Hemingway, Miss Johnson, Miss Dillard and Omodele Labor (of Harbel, Liberia).

District Court Judge Elreta Alexander combined the serious and the humorous in remarks to Guilford College's 285 graduates Saturday morning in Dana Auditorium.

"What the world needs now," she said, "are young people to come forward and imbue our society with the need for three A&T graduate currently serving as a college president.

A native of Greensboro's Mrs. Willie Barnes of 4126 Asheboro Drive.

He served for several years under R. E. Jones in the state's extension service program at A&T. McNeill also taught sociology at Bennett College and at the University of North Carolina in Raleigh.

McNeill holds the B.S. degree in Agricultural Education from A&T, and the M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

He is active in the Community Development Society of America and the National University Extension Association. McNeill's wife is deceased, and he has a daughter, Barbara, a senior in high school.

New College President A&T Grad

GREENSBORO — Another graduate of A&T State University was tapped yesterday for a college presidency.

He is Dr. Harold Maceo McNeill, who will become president of West Virginia State College, Institute, West Virginia, on July 1.

McNeill will become the fourth A&T graduate currently serving as a college president.

A native of Greensboro's Mrs. Willie Barnes of 4126 Asheboro Drive.

He served for several years under R. E. Jones in the state's extension service program at A&T. McNeill also taught sociology at Bennett College and at the University of North Carolina in Raleigh.

McNeill holds the B.S. degree in Agricultural Education from A&T, and the M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

UNCF Schools In Southeast Receives \$32,000 Grant

A \$32,000 grant from the R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. has been awarded to 22 UNCF schools situated in the Southeastern part of the country.

According to an official at RJR, the funds were awarded as unrestricted contributions which the institutions can use to defray operating costs or otherwise help the school financially. The grant will be divided among UNCF member institutions located in North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Since 1945 RJR has contributed annually to UNCF. The most recent grant raised the company's total contribution to more than \$350,000.

Schools sharing the RJR grant include: Barber-Scotia College; Bennett College; Johnson C. Smith University; Livingstone College; St. Augustine's College; Shaw University; Atlanta University; Clark College; Interdenominational Theological Center; Morehouse College; Morris Brown College; Paine College; Spelman College; Benedict College; Claflin College; Voorhees College; Fisk University; Knoxville College; Lane College; LeMoine Owen College; St. Paul's College and Virginia Union University.



Centennial Ball Marks Week-End
Alumnae Week-End at Bennett College was highlighted by a Centennial Ball Saturday night at the Hilton Inn. Former graduates—upwards of 500—returned to campus for a round of activities, culminating with graduation exercises on Sunday. Shown at the Saturday ball are, from left, Bennett President and Mrs. Isaac Miller, Florence Darby, a '73 graduate, and Gregory Young of Washington, D.C.

MAY 22, 1973



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Bennett College Student Body. From left: Ian Tasco, Philadelphia, president and Miss Bernice Johnson, vice president, Brooklyn. Not shown is Mrs. Jennie Moss, secretary.

WE'VE BEEN IN THE BACKGROUND MUCH TOO LONG

By Anita Rankin, Bennett College

The song "Black Pearl" clearly represents Bennett College, a small black institution for women located in Greensboro, North Carolina. Taking a line from that song and changing the word "you" to "we've" has given the title to this introduction to a college unknown and unheard of by many.

A brief history will reveal that Bennett College was founded in 1873 as a co-educational institution and was named after a Mr. Lyman Bennett of Troy, New York, whose generous donations made possible for land purchase and erection of a building for classroom as well as serving as a dormitory. At this time the school was

named Bennett Seminary until the reorganization in 1926 when it became one of the two colleges for Black women. Bennett's philosophy according to the college bulletin — is to meet the developing needs of young women through a unique program of instruction supplemented by rich experiences in group participation and community involvement.

Due to a size of over 600 students but under 1,000 students, the atmosphere is one which any student would like. Classes are smaller than those found in larger universities, the student knows the faculty and vice-versa in addition to the main factor that you are a name and not a number. Students know other students by name and not face, and in fact, you often hear of the Bennett College family which refers to the students, faculty, and community.

THE BLACK COLLEGIAN May/June

Miss Dash of Orangeburg plans to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson M. Dash of Orangeburg, S.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Constance, to Preston Harold Winkler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Winkler of Baltimore.

Miss Dash received her bachelor's degree in music from Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., and earned her master's degree in music education from Morgan State College. She is presently teaching elementary school music to second through fifth graders in Joppatowne Elementary School, Joppa, Md.

The bride-elect is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Mr. Winkler earned his bachelor's and master's degree from Morgan State College. He holds membership in Phi Alpha Theta and Gamma Theta Upsilon honor societies. He is presently special collections librarian at Morgan State College and has been appointed assistant dean at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. effective July 1.

An August wedding is planned.



MISS GLORIA DASH to wed

5/14/73 Afro-American

UNCF 5-11-73

Looking In On Higher Education

by Dr. Albert W. Spruill



A CHERISHED CENTURY

When the Andrews High School band of High Point, North Carolina burst forth with the triumphant Grand March from Verdi's "Aida," on May 6, 1973, it ushered in one of the most historic events in Greensboro and Piedmont, North Carolina. The occasion was the centennial commencement of Bennett College. One hundred years before a group of people had met in the basement of the St. Matthews Methodist Church to incubate the idea of a Christian school for colored boys and girls. We do not know the character of this group, but Providence must have smiled upon them for they planted a spark that would later serve as a beacon light enveloping the darkness of despair and ignorance that had engulfed Afro-Americans for more than two centuries. Since 1925, this school has been dedicated to the education of women.

From this inauspicious beginning, Bennett College began to climb little by little into the forefront of America's distinctive array of small higher educational institutions. Its growth is represented by the works of many hands and the names of contributors are legion including the Peeters, Triggs, Jones, Palyers, and more recently the Isaac Millers.

The centennial commencement, set under the canopy of giant oaks planted many years before, was the first time in this writer's experience that Bennett had used this occasion to capitalize on its immense beauty. The ceremony took place in a homey setting and as one looked behind the background of stage decorations there stood the Annie Merner Phiefer Chapel towering silently in its majestic splendor as it has for several decades.

When one thinks of Bennett, one naturally thinks of the great contributions it has made to higher education. Perhaps it would be more appropriate, in this instance, to let the old timers recapitulate this impact for it is difficult for one on the outside to understand what goes on within. Yet, this writer feels compelled to write for he has watched this college from the sidelines for nearly a third of its existence having matriculated at the neighboring school across the way, the North Carolina A&T State University, and coming into an acquaintance with the Methodist institution when he was a freshman in high school.

Undoubtedly, Bennett's major qualities are wrapped in its distinctiveness; its standing as a cultural center; its academic excellence, and its possible destiny.

While this writer saw Bennett College as a high school student and was struck by it, his first real experience with the institution was shortly after entering college when he paid a visit to the office of the late president David Jones. President Jones had served on a distinguished board that had recommended a scholarship for me in competition with students from throughout the South and this columnist was to pay him thanks for his

efforts. One could not help but being awed by his humility yet gracious dignity and for a long time following our visit we saw Bennett as an extension of the personality of one man, Dr. David D. Jones. It was the most beautiful campus this writer had ever seen. Its well kept lawns, immaculate buildings, quiet and serene campus atmosphere, gorgeous landscape and the like were all amazing to behold. By the same token, it was distinctive in warmth of personalities on campus. It was notable, to say the least, to see so many attractive women in one setting, but to be greeted with cordiality and hospitality was something beyond this writer's dreams.

We looked upon Bennett as one of the great centers of culture in Greensboro. This feature alone made me quite excited about the Gate City. Between A&T State and Bennett College, the students in my time saw the best in life and culture in these United States. It is little wonder that our generation was not caught up in the throes of racial identification as has rocked this present age. We saw the capstone of black achievement in the flesh and they came to both our institutions, but it seems more so to Bennett.

It was at Bennett that we saw frequently the distinguished clergyman-educator, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, who became my idol of great black statesmen and the greatest sermon that I have ever heard was his "Gethsemane" preached in the Annie Merner Phiefer Chapel. Over the years the elite, and the humble came. Among these were Dr. Howard Thurman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Ira De Reid, Dr. O'Hara Lanier, Dr. Buell Gallagher, Dr. Harold Taylor, the distinguished clergyman-educator, Mordecai Johnson, President Harry Richardson, Bishops, and other high church officials, high school principals, superintendents and teachers, businessmen, Attorney Thurgood Marshall, women of distinction, and more recently the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and others. Music and art, social science and literature and drama were everywhere evident at Bennett College.

This writer was so aroused and charmed by the melodious music of the organ selections that used to be an intimate part of the Bennett vespers and the meteculous harmony that came from the Bennett College choir. Dett and Dawson and many of the great masters of the Christian church came alive through the singing and even the audience at vespers seemed to be so enchanted that voices sounded better in the Chapel.

Academic excellence was also a trademark of Bennett and we often wondered how it managed this feat. Its staff was woefully small and compared to some other colleges, its facilities were quite limited. The Bennett students, however, held their own with individuals throughout the country and it has been this writer's pleasure to not only be

Continued on P. 5

A CHERISHED CENTURY

Continued From P. 4

married to a Bennett luminary, but to teach Bennett students, and to come in contact with them in academic setting. The trademark is there and it is a tribute to the administration, faculty, and staff of the institution that excellence in educational attainment is still stressed in a time when it is somewhat popular to look with suspicion on the so-called intellectual.

Finally, a century of growth at Bennett College places the college in a remarkable position from the standpoint of its destiny. Few schools are in a position to have an impact on the culture as Bennett College. Being private, and fairly immune from State restrictions, it can charter its own future, mindful of the role of the predominantly Afro-American colleges in the pluralistic framework of the larger society. It can be critical of the vices of the environment and still be free of the vindictiveness that a pressure group can bring to bear on it. By the same token, it can continue to draw strong leadership in a cosmopolitan fashion from those who long for an academic climate where they can be free to express the dictates of their own conscience.

In this last regard, we wish Bennett well as it begins its second century of existence and extend it godspeed as it seeks to fulfill its chosen destiny.

PeaceMaker 5/12/73
At A&T Commencement

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A U.S. Congressman, two prominent educators, and a legislator-educator will be the recipients of honorary degrees at the 82nd annual commencement in the Greensboro Coliseum May 13. The honorees will include Guildford County Rep. Charlie Phillips, doctor of laws; Frank McDuffie, president of Laurinburg Institute, doctor of humane letters; Congressman Charles C. Diggs Jr., doctor of laws; and former Bennett College President, Dr. Willa B. Player, doctor of humane letters. The degrees will be conferred by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor; and John S. Stewart, chairman of A&T's board of trustees. Diggs, a Democrat and first chairman of the

Congressional Black Caucus, will also address the 875 graduates and their guests at the commencement. A longtime civil rights advocate, Diggs formerly served in the Michigan State Senate. He is also a successful businessman in Detroit. McDuffie, a 1937 A&T graduate, has gained national fame as a coach and administrator at privately

operated Laurinburg Institute, which his parents founded in 1904 as the only secondary school in the county for blacks. After earning a master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh, McDuffie returned to Laurinburg as administrative assistant, coach and music director. Distinguished graduates of his school include jazz

musician, Dizzy Gillespie, Judge George Means of New York, North Carolina Rep. Joy Johnson, and pro basketball stars, Sam Jones, Charles Scott and Jimmy Walker. Rep. Phillips has given more than 50 years of distinguished service to the state. The Randolph County native holds degrees from the University of North Carolina

at Chapel Hill and Columbia University. He has served as a public school principal, and for 27 years was director of public relations at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Phillips was elected to the House of Representatives in 1964 at the age of 67. He was re-elected for the next three terms and today serves as

chairman of the Guilford County delegation. He has served as a member of the A&T board of trustees since 1967. Dr. Player headed Bennett College for 10 years prior to assuming the position of director of the Division of College Support in the U.S. Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Last year, Dr. Player received HEW's highest award for outstanding leadership that has greatly strengthened higher education and contributed to mutual respect between black and white colleges and universities. She also administers the Cooperative Education Program and the Institute and Short Term Training Programs for higher educational personnel.



Cancer Crusade Chairmen In Action
From left Mrs. William Van Fossan, Mrs. J. Kenneth Lee and Mrs. W. H. Earnhardt



Bennett College Degree Candidates March Toward Graduation

Scholastic Achievement In Goldsboro

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — Miss Cheryl Sharron Koenig, a senior at Goldsboro High School has been awarded a full scholarship by Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. The total award for four years will amount to over \$20,000.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koenig, R. 9 Goldsboro.

Sandra Gray and Theresa Bryant, Goldsboro High School sophomores, have been selected to attend the National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Bennett College beginning June 16th.

Miss Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, Miss Bryant, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bryant. She has been chosen as a leader at Mars Hill College leadership camp this summer.

Scholars Named

Four local students at Bennett College are recipients of Sigmund Sternberger Scholarships for the 1973-74 school year, according to the college's Financial Aid Office. They are: Benita Chavis, a

Local News Briefs

junior, Route 1, McLeansville; Sharon M. Chavis, sophomore, 1419 Haffner Mill Road; Adel Bizzell, a freshman, 1008 Borders Terrace; and Crystal Phifer, a sophomore, 2108 Vale Place.

The Sigmund Sternberger Foundation Scholarships are awarded annually to North Carolina students on the basis of

merit and need. They must exemplify high academic standards and leadership ability.

Miller Tells 112 Grads To Go Forth

BY JOE McNULTY
Daily News Staff Writer

In ceremonies beneath towering oaks on the college quadrangle, Bennett College celebrated its centennial year by awarding degrees to 112 graduating seniors Sunday afternoon.

"Go forth in excellence and go forth in God," Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the predominantly-black girls' school, told the graduating seniors in his charge to the Class of 1973. The students cheered themselves and were in turn cheered by a crowd of about 500 alumnae, parents and friends seated in folding chairs on the lawn in front of the Annie Merner Phiefer Chapel.

The commencement address was delivered by Ms. Audrey Dickerson, an official of the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C., who read a speech prepared by Dr. Willa Beatrice Player, the scheduled speaker. Dr. Player, the director of the division of college support of the Office of Education, was taken ill last week and sent Ms. Dickerson from her office to be her representative at the commencement ceremonies.

IN HER SPEECH, Dr. Player challenged the 1973 graduates of Bennett to transcend the customary roles of blacks and women in society and compete on an equal basis with whites and men. "Two paths are available to the college, and to you," she said. "We can complain by positioning ourselves between a distant past and an unforeseeable future and claim immunity from the responsibility of becoming fully qualified, or we can accept the challenge of an open society and be ready to be equal."

"Now is the time to take advantage of what we have and tackle with enthusiasm and determination the tough problems which our seeking to be equal implies."

She also warned the college and its graduates not to "cling

to an outmoded paternalism wrapped around traditional and unrealistic goals. This is a new day, and now is the time. We live in an increasingly open society, and things are getting tougher by the minutes."

THE BLACK college must prepare its students for the competition with whites for jobs and advancement that an open society implies, Dr. Player's speech continued. "Those who examine the role of the black college today insist, and rightly so, that they can no longer rest their case on past achievements or glory in past performance as outstanding as this may be," she said.

The commencement ceremony closed, Dr. Miller told the Class of 1973: "Remember that there are answers to be found for the problems of society, you are the answer, and the word is necessary."

Three students, Katherine M. Hampton of Washington, Stella Livingston of Georgetown, S. C., and Marcella Janice Whitehead of Elizabeth City, graduated with high honors. The honor graduates were Wanda Faye Dillard of Durham; Teresa A. Gordon of Augusta, Ga.; Loyce Gwenetta Harper of Snow Hill; Denise Lynn Johnson of Washington; Elaine Michelle Jones of Richmond, Va.; Violet McGallen of Mount Olive; Jean Carolyn Roberson of Greensboro; Thomas T. Taylor of Martinsville, Va.; and Doris Maria Thompson of Goldsboro.

THREE 1973 graduates of Bennett have received special graduate scholarships. They are Elizabeth Henningway of Texas Women's University; Denise L. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh; and Wanda Dillard, of Western Michigan University. Three foreign students at Bennett, Abaynesha Asrat of Ethiopia; Angella Ockburn of Guyana, South America; and Obede Labor of Liberia, continued a college tradition by presenting the flags of their homelands to the college.

Pratt, Fox

CHARLOTTE — Miss Linette Pratt of Greensboro and Charlotte was married to Edward Francis Fox of Greensboro at noon Saturday in St. Luke Baptist Church. The Rev. L. D. Parker, pastor, officiated. A reception followed at the Excelsior Club.

The bride, who has been living at 505-B Homeland Ave. in Greensboro, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Blue. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Juanita Fox of 1717 Eastwood Ave., Greensboro.

The couple will live in Greensboro.

The bride received her degree in business education from Bennett College, Greensboro, and is employed by the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The bridegroom is a rising senior at North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro.

The bride had Miss Winford Kay Blue for maid of honor.

Mrs. Edward Fox

Teacher Honor Given Jarrett

Dr. Hobart S. Jarrett, former Bennett College professor and currently an English professor at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, has been named the recipient of the City University Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Dr. Jarrett, who was nominated for the award by a faculty-student committee, will be honored at the college's 49th commencement June 5 on the main quadrangle. The award carried a \$2,500 grant.

On the faculty at Bennett College from 1949 to 1961, Dr. Jarrett was a leader in the civil rights movement here which brought about integration of lunch counters in 1960. He joined the Brooklyn College faculty in 1961.

A specialist in the fields of Shakespeare, 17th century literature and the humanities, he has written and lectured extensively in the subjects.

A native of Texas, Dr. Jarrett received his bachelor's degree in English from Wiley College in Texas and his master's and Ph.D. in English from Syracuse University. He is active in a number of professional groups.

His wife, Gladys, is a librarian at York College.

Bennett Begins \$3 Million Fund Raising Drive

WINSTON-SALEM — When Bennett College in Greensboro held its 100th commencement exercise May 6, college officials announced the beginning of a \$3 million fund-raising campaign which was already well off the ground with the aid of a \$25,000 grant from R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

The \$3 million, three-year campaign is to provide funds for the first major expansion program in the school's history. Bennett is a private, church-affiliated college with approximately 600 full-time women students.

The Reynolds Industries grant, announced earlier in the year, has been used along with funds from other area businesses and foundations to lay the ground work for the (SEE BENNETT 2A)

BENNETT

(Continued from front page) expansion which will include a new health center, a new service and administration center and additional dormitory and fine arts facilities.

RJR Foods President W. Bradley Blair, representing Reynolds Industries, and Dr. Isaac H. Miller, announced the Reynolds grant during a meeting at Dr. Miller's office.

"The small college is one of the most important aspects of our higher education system," Blair said. "I really believe that the smaller colleges, like Bennett, that give the student more personal attention and a feeling of identity provide top educational possibilities that many students overlook."

During the same meeting, Blair also announced that RJR Foods, Inc., one of the five members of the Reynolds Industries organization, has joined Bennett College's National Alliance of Businessmen Industry-College Cluster program.



Professor Honored

Dr. Hobart Jarrett, chairman of the humanities division of Bennett College from 1949-1961 and presently professor of English at the City University of New York's Brooklyn College, received an excellence in teaching award at recent commencement exercises at the college. The award carries a stipend of \$2,500.

Bennett is located in a college town consisting of Malcolm X Liberation University, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University but better known as A&T State in addition to Greensboro College, Guilford College, and U.N.C.-G., or the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Presently Bennett is celebrating the 100th year of existence and not only is the college to coin the phrase, "moving on up" but we're not in the background any longer!

R. J. Reynolds Industries is the parent company of R. J. RJR Foods, Inc., R.J.R. Archer, Inc., Sea-Land Service, Inc., and American Independent Oil Company (Aminol).

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5-26-73



TWO JUNIOR MARSHALLS led the academic procession onto the campus quadrangle at the start of Bennett College's 42nd commencement exercise. The commencement address was delivered by Audrey Dickerson, of the Office of Education's Office of College Support.



Bennett College Celebrates Centennial

The Alumnae-Commencement Weekend held at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. last week marked the height of the Centennial Year celebration with over 800 alumnae, parents, and friends returning to the campus.

The weekend began with an Honors Banquet which honored those faculty-staff persons who have served over twenty years. Special recognition was rendered to Mrs. David D. Jones, wife of the late president who served from 1926-1955, and Dr. Chauncey G. Winston, the retiring academic dean.

The highlight of the weekend was Saturday night's Centennial Ball which was held at the Hilton Inn. The events culminated with Sunday's graduation exercises.

Left to right, Bennett President and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller, Miss Florence Darby, a '73 graduate of Camden, S.C., and Gregory Young of Washington, D.C. take a conversation break during the Centennial Ball.

RSVP Gives Senior Citizens New Chance To Participate

BY FLONTINA MILLER
Staff Writer

A new avenue has opened up in Greensboro for retired citizens who are eager to do something useful and meaningful for the community, but in the past have been limited by a lack of opportunities for their services.

RSVP or the Retired Senior Volunteer Program began in Greensboro, May 21 with Mrs. Ladison Robinson as director. Headquarters for the federally funded program is in the YWCA Senior Citizen Center at the corner of East Lee Street and Murrow Boulevard.

Mrs. Robinson this week is at a RSVP Regional Conference in Orlando, Fla. gathering tips on operation of the national program in other cities. In an interview recently, she said the purpose of RSVP is two-fold:

"While giving senior citizens a chance to lead a useful and productive life in retirement through volunteer service, the program will use a major human resource to provide extra needed help to many community agencies," she explained.

Mrs. Robinson said RSVP was created in 1969 by Congress through amendments to the Older Americans Act, although the program did not become operational until 1971. The Administration on Aging in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare awarded grants to develop the first 11 projects just before RSVP was transferred on July 1, 1971, to ACTION, a new governmental citizens service agency.

Mrs. Robinson said ACTION funds RSVP locally through the five-year project period. In its sixth year, the program will become funded completely by local resources.

To become a RSVP volunteer only two qualifications must be met, according to Mrs. Robinson.

"A man or woman must be 60 years old or older and must be physically able to do what a job entails. There is no age limit," she said.

RSVP has no restrictions for senior volunteers based on education, income or experience," added the director.

The first step in getting the local program off the ground was making contact with community agencies for placement of senior volunteers, Mrs. Robinson noted.

"These agencies, many of which have used volunteer workers before, must sign an agreement with RSVP that they will accept a certain number of volunteers to do certain jobs. Agencies also must complete a request form, which calls for general data on available jobs," she said.

Prior to placement of senior volunteers, RSVP will conduct orientation sessions, which are designed to acquaint the volunteers with their new activities. However, Mrs. Robinson said all training for the job is done by the agency.

She said all expenses including meals and transportation which may be incurred by the senior volunteer on the job will be paid or reimbursed by RSVP.

"If a volunteer is at an agency during a meal period and that agency does not provide meals free, we will reimburse the volunteer the cost he had to pay. The same thing applies to bus and taxi fares," she said.

Mrs. Robinson, a 23-year-old Bennett College graduate in psychology, is assisted by a local RSVP advisory committee which guides the program's early development and provides support and advice on major decisions.

Interested agencies and persons may contact Mrs. Robinson for further information at the YWCA Senior Citizen Center, formerly the Southeastern Branch of the Greensboro YWCA.

Bennett Projects Future Needs

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

Their goal is not just Bennett College's continued existence, but its uniqueness for the beginning of its second century in education.

Sixteen people representing faculty, staff and students are spending part of the summer developing "new and distinctive approaches in the education of women."

This centennial year for Bennett is an appropriate time for such an analysis, they agree. Why not look at successes of the past and project future needs? Six of the workshop participants paused mid-way through their six-week experience to explain guiding purposes.

The workshop is funding through a larger Ford Foundation grant to the predominantly black institution for women and is based on a proposal that asked two questions:

"Where can a woman redefine her distinctiveness as a woman without yielding to the old pressures of a male-dominated society which make some women settle for less than their best?"

"Where can a woman be encouraged and expected to aspire to new goals, and to help redefine the role of women in a world of rapidly changing life patterns?"

Dr. Barbara L. Jackson of Harvard University has been on campus already to serve as consultant in sharing ideas.

Bennett's team of students, faculty and staff is interviewing on and off campus and is surveying other women's institutions as well as coed schools.

The workshop, according to Debra Tolls, rising sophomore from Atlanta, is broken into four areas for studying campus life — instructional, religious, co-curricular and residential.

One workshop participant explained, "as a part of our basic philosophy, we feel all of these should contribute to the total education of a Bennett woman."

Recommendations of the group will go directly to the college administration. It is hoped that some proposals can and will be implemented for the next school year.

"From the very beginning, Dr. Miller (Bennett President Isaac H. Miller Jr.) has been involved in our planning," said Music Department Coordinator Charlotte Alston.

She described his involvement as both "undergirding and supporting" and said other people on campus are enthusiastic about the workshop.

There have been workshops on campus before. But none has been so comprehensive as the present one is attempting to be, reported Dorothy Harris, director of the 13-College Curriculum Program.

The summer effort is not setting itself up as a sounding board for any one definition of Bennett's problems, such as the list of concerns presented to the college administration several months ago during a morning chapel.

But one participant assured, "we certainly are aware we need to direct our attention to solutions to any concerns our faculty or students have."

Possibly the workshop's conclusions will resolve some of the student grievances.

About that listing of student concerns, Dr. Alston said, "We choose to interpret that as a signal students are ready and do desire a creative change on this campus in particular."

"We think ultimately we'll be able to come up with a program to set Bennett College apart from any other woman's college in the country."

This uniqueness would be to Bennett's credit in attracting faculty and students, she noted.

Mrs. Mary Eady, director of admissions, said a process is under way to develop areas where Bennett already is known and to cultivate new areas of potential student enrollment.

Currently, she reported, most of Bennett's students come from the east, but some come from as far away as California and foreign countries.

"We know we have a college here that is where women should be," Mrs. Eady affirmed. "We know that we have something for them."

Already, the workshop has prompted revision in the upcoming student orientation to allow more student involvement.

One of the significant effects, workshop participants hope to see from their summer experience is a nucleus for expanded interaction between students and other students and with faculty.

"We consider ourselves the nucleus of such a group," Miss Tolls said.

The new president of Bennett's Student Government Association, Valerie Moore, and Miss Tolls contended that students do want to be involved with faculty and staff and at the level of anticipated change.

"We have students on campus who sit back and won't say anything," added Jo Anne Blackstock, a rising junior from Mount Vernon, N.Y. The workshop, she said, is designed "to pull students out."

From the staff perspective, Mrs. Eady noted, there is an awareness of a commitment toward students. "Once we admit a student," she explained, "we need to see her through."



Mrs. Robinson

C13 The Greensboro Record, Thursday, June 7, 1973

Funds Given To Bennett

Bennett College alumnae in their 1973 annual giving contributed \$67,648 to the college, according to the Alumnae Office.

Mrs. Ellease R. Browning, office director, said this year's gift is the largest in the history of the college's support from its graduates.

She pointed out alumnae are encouraged to contribute to the scholarship fund or for any program of their choice but "most are content to give unrestricted gifts for the college to use where it is most needed."

Alumnae contributions increased steadily since 1969 when the fund was organized in 1970. Its rose from \$7,176 in 1969 to \$26,600 in 1971 and \$33,598 last year.

"The increase is due to the growing awareness of black alumnae of the plight of black schools," Mrs. Browning contended. "They recognize their responsibility to black youth who are being short changed by the larger society."

The Greensboro chapter this year received top honors for its largest chapter giving, \$13,000. Miss Fannie McCallum of Greensboro is one of the donors who contributed \$1,000.

Bennett Maps Second Century

(Continued From Page B1)

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COLLEGES

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Sixteen Bennett College faculty, staff and students celebrated the college's centennial with a workshop to redefine the education of women and find new approaches to it. The probe should help the college serve the public better in its second century, said Dr. Charlotte Alston, Music Department coordinator.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Bennett College National Alumnae Association. From left: Mrs. Stella Ferguson, D.C. treasurer, Washington, D.C.; Miss Lola McAdoo, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ian Tasco, Philadelphia, president and Miss Bernice Johnson, vice president, Brooklyn. Not shown is Mrs. Jennie Moss, secretary.

Bennett Alumnae Give \$67,648

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"Bennett has existed for a hundred years. Our graduates, who are represented in all walks of life, are determined to take the lead in making sure that it exists for another century."

This year special awards were presented to recognize outstanding alumnae work. The Greensboro Chapter which gave \$13,000 received top honors for the largest chapter giving.

Norfolk, Virginia was cited for contributing the most per capita which averaged \$200 per member of the chapter.

Greenville, North Carolina received recognition for being the youngest chapter contributing the most money.

Mrs. Stella Ferguson of Washington, D.C. was honored for contributing the largest amount of money as an individual. She gave \$1,001.

Four at Bennett Awarded Grants

Greensboro, NC — Four Bennett College juniors have been awarded J. B. Cornelius Foundation grants for the 1973-74 school year.

The recipients are: Miss Queen C. Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Simpson of Route 1, Greensboro; Miss Deborah A. Herbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbin of Route 6, Reidsville, N. C.; Miss Melva A. Morehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Morehead of Route 1, Greensboro; and Karen O. Forney, daughter of Mr. William Barnett of 218 Healen street, Lenoir, N.C.

The J. B. Cornelius Foundation grants are awarded annually to young women who are seeking an education at a school in the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference area.

The recipients must be members of the Methodist Church, and have demonstrated high academic ability and satisfactory personal-social growth.

Alumnae Of Bennett Raise \$67,648 For Loyalty Fund

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Greenville received recognition for being the youngest chapter contributing the most money.

Baker and Kenon United In Tarboro

Russel Robinson of Greensboro, N.C.; Mrs. Ann Batts Syc of Virginia Beach, Va.; Miss Veronica Jenn Bradley of Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Thelma Carney Stevens of Brooklyn, New York; and Mrs. Gloria Davis Johnson of Philadelphia, Penn.

Junior Bridesmaid were: Miss Barbara Johnson of Philadelphia, Penn. and Miss Sherry Vines of Rocky Mount, N.C. Miss Crystal Davis of Bronx, New York served as Flower Girl; and Master Aaron Davis also of Bronx, New York served as Ring Bearer. Directors were Mrs. Ellen Berry and Miss Mary A. Coples of Kinston, N.C.

Mrs. WILLIAM KENON, brother of the groom, served as Best Man. Ushers were: Mr. Lennie Faison, Mr. Anthony Wilkinson, and Mr. Michael Bouldin of Greensboro, N.C.; Mr. Willie Tripp and Mr. Charles Sheppard of Edenton, N.C.; and Mr. Raymond Syc of Virginia Beach, Va.

The Bride wore a formal gown of white English net and silk organza designed by Priscilla of Boston. The gown was styled with a high neck, and sheer long sleeves with a flounce. The moulded bodice continued into an A-line skirt and a self train flowed from the waist. A trim of Chantilly and Venice lace was used at the neck, on the bodice and sleeves. The skirt and train were scattered with Chantilly appliques of Venice lace, daisies. The gown was fastened in the back with traditional Bridal buttons.

TO COMPLETE her attire the bride wore a cathedral length mantilla designed by Priscilla of Boston. The mantilla was styled with white imported silk illusion bordered by Alencon and embroidered Alencon lace, that fell softly from a Juliet cap of the same lace. She carried a white prayer book, showered with staphanotis and white ribbon topped with a white orchid.

The Maid of Honor wore a "lime" silk organza dress accented with a flounce at the hemline and three flounces at the wrist. She wore matching shoes and a lime picture hat with a lime velvet streamer, and carried a basket of yellow and white Margarite Daisies. The junior maids wore dresses similar to the maid of honor.

The bridesmaid wore "Honey" silk organza dresses which were identical to the Maid of Honor's dress. They wore "Honey" picture hats and carried baskets of white and yellow Margarite daisies.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length tangerine gown of French Silk Chiffon by Herbert Levy. Her outfit was complimented with silver accessories and she wore a corsage of white roses.

THE MOTHER of the groom wore a floor length blue gown of Peau de soi complimented with matching accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

For going away the bride wore a red and white crepe dress designed by Oscar De La Renta. She lifted the white orchid from her prayer book for her corsage.

After a honeymoon, the Newlyweds will be at home in Greensboro, N.C.

Mrs. Walter T. Kenon, Jr.

TARBORO, N.C. — Miss Marsha Elizabeth Baker and Mr. Walter Thomas Kenon Jr. were united in marriage Saturday, June 9th, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Tarboro, N.C. Reverend L. Mayo Little officiated. Nuptial music was presented by Miss Rosemary Williams organist and Mr. Horace Hussey, soloist.

The Bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martha M. Baker and the late Jesse Baker of Princeville, N.C. The groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Thomas Kenon Sr. of Newport, N.C.

MISS BAKER was given in marriage by her brother Mr. Jesse Mathewson Baker. Miss Amy L. Mathewson, cousin of the bride, was Maid of Honor. Bridesmaid were: Miss Treda Sheryl Berry of Kinston, N.C.; Mrs. Joyce

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any program of their choice. Most are "restricted" gifts, for the college to use where it is most needed."

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\$67,648 raised for Bennett

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Flower Show

Mrs. Madge Reynolds of Bennett College will present a "Blossom of Spring in Mid Winter" flower show tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the David D. Jones Student Union.

Bennett College gets co-op program funds

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Dr. Isaac H. Miller, the president of Bennett College, announced that the college received \$637,000 in government funding for seven cooperative programs which Bennett College is involved with other institutions.

The Greensboro Tri-College Consortium which includes Bennett got \$200,000. A grant of \$80,000 will allow the continuation of the Thirteen Colleges Curriculum Program, which emphasizes Computer Literacy, Teacher Education and Interdisciplinary Studies.

Bennett will benefit from a \$57,000 grant for the Institute for Preparation of

Directors and Assistant Directors of Learning Centers.

A \$35,000 grant to be coordinated by the Robert R. Moton Foundation Inc., of which Bennett is a member, seeks to expand and improve fund-raising capabilities of the involved institutions.

The Consortium on Research Training is being funded by a grant of \$250,000.

Other programs receiving grants are the Cooperative Education Program, Career Services and Placement Programs (\$5,000), which assist students in the selection of careers.



Miss Chavis

Pair Selected August Youths

A Greensboro boy and girl have been selected youths of the month for August by the Greensboro Youth Council.

They are Denitra Jeanne Chavis, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chavis of 1203 Avalon Road, and Robert Wayne Malburg Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Malburg of 537 Woodvale Drive.

Miss Chavis, a senior at Page High School, is an honor roll student. She was the recipient of a scholarship to the National Science Foundation Summer Science Institute.

Among other honors which she has received, Miss Chavis is listed in "Who's Who Among Greensboro Youth." She won first prize in American Business System Demonstration, and first place in a public speaking contest.

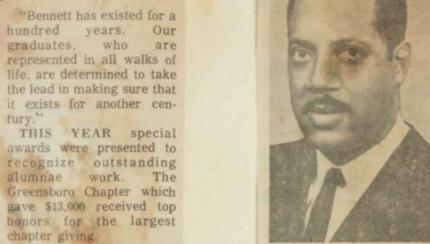
She is a Junior Jaycette director.

Bennett Students Return Aug. 21

Bennett College, well in the middle of its centennial year celebration, will begin the 1973-74 academic year Aug. 21, when some 180 new students report for a week of orientation.

The orientation will begin with an informal "get acquainted" session that day for parents (in Pfeiffer Science Hall) and students (the student union coffee house).

Students will register for classes Thursday, Aug. 23, 1:30-5 p.m. in Black Hall.



Dr. I. H. Miller

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THIS YEAR special awards were presented to recognize outstanding alumnae work. The Greensboro Chapter which gave \$13,000 received top honors for the largest chapter giving.

Norfolk, Va. was cited for contributing the most per capita which averaged \$200 per member of the chapter. Greenville, N.C. received recognition for being the youngest chapter contributing the most money.

MRS. STELLA Ferguson of Washington, D.C. was honored for contributing the largest amount of money as an individual. She gave \$1,001. Mrs. Maggie Simpson Matthews, of Atlanta, Ga. and Miss Fannie McCallum, of Greensboro, N.C. also contributed \$1,000.

BALTIMORE, Md. Chapter was recognized for being the chapter showing the largest increase in giving, from \$66 in 1972 to \$2,000 in 1973.

Mrs. Browning stated that in order to reach more of the chapters during the year, several regional conferences will be scheduled.

Winston To Retire

Dr. Chauncey G. Winston, dean of instruction at Bennett College, will retire this year after 27 years of service.

A native of Tappahannock, Va., Dr. Winston did his undergraduate work at Fisk University and further study at Columbia University and Ohio State University. He received the M.S. and Ed. D. degrees in Education

Lane-Marshall Vows Pledged



Mrs. Dannie Marshall

Miss Georgia Mae Lane was married to Dannie McBride Marshall of the Air Force at 6 p.m. Saturday in Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College. The Rev. P.E.A. Addo, chaplain at the college, officiated. A reception followed in the Jones Student Union at the college.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lane. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Lillie Marshall of Cheraw, S.C.

The couple will live in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bride graduated from Guilford High School and Bennett College. She will be employed by the Grand Rapids City Schools.

The bridegroom graduated from N.C. A&T State University where he majored in business administration. He is a member of the Air Force and until recently was stationed in Tampa, Fla.

The bride had Miss Clementine Vaughn of Charlottesville, Va., for maid of honor. The bride's sister, Pamela Faye Lane, was junior bridesmaid.

Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Christine Marshall of Cheraw, Miss Linda Bell of Reidsville, Miss Ceremia Alexander of Charlotte, Miss Wilhelmina O'Connor of Greenville, S.C., Miss Lolita Chavis of Washington, Miss Sheila Hairston and Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

Flower girls were the bride's

sister, Wanda Lane, and Renee Scott. Ring bearers were Ernest Mitchell of Laurinburg and Roderick Jessup.

The bridegroom had Thornton Brown III of Cheraw for best man. Howard Rogers, also of Cheraw, ushered with John Sloan of Grand Rapids, James Weston of Newark, N.J., Ricky Davis, Lorenzo Meacham, James N. Hutton and Kenneth Smith.



Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller Jr. Confer Coordinated Wool Suit in Tawny Tones Considered

7-29-73 Daily News

Black Consortium Suffers Fund Cut

Colleges Must Find Other Money If Program Is To Continue

A cutback in federal funds is eliminating federal support for the Six-Institutions Consortium Program, a cooperative effort of six predominantly black institutions in curriculum and teaching materials development for African and Afro-American studies.

The cutback was disclosed Wednesday by Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, in his announcement of receiving \$837,000 under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965 to be divided among seven cooperative programs in which Bennett is working with these other institutions.

Miller said the funding was reduced \$78,000 from last year's receipts from the federal government and will mean the reduction of some programs unless the institutions find some other sources of funds.

"IN SOME CASES," he said, "involved institutions may be able to absorb the cost of operation."

Participants in the Six-Institutions Consortium Program, in addition to Bennett, are Winston-Salem State University, Shaw University and Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh, Barber-Scott College near Concord and Livingstone College in Salisbury.

Miller said this was only one of several cutbacks in federal

funds and is "really not surprising." He said the federal government asks educational institutions to submit proposals for programs for multi-year funding, "but obviously they don't intend to support you indefinitely."

Bennett's president said the federal government gradually phases out such programs of support. "So, the colleges can gradually take up the slack."

The Six-Institutions Consortium Program is in its fifth year and if it is to continue "each institution would have to ante up from its own resources," said Miller.

Funding for the Greensboro Tri-College Consortium remained the same as last year, with Bennett joining Greensboro and Guilford Colleges as recipients of \$200,000 to strengthen their programs through cooperative use of facilities, personnel and resources.

MILLER SAID an \$80,000 grant will continue the Thirteen Colleges Curriculum Program where Bennett joins 12 other predominantly black colleges attempting to reform the traditional areas of study.

"The 13-CCP places more

stress on individualized instruction, better counseling services, more cultural enrichment, and offering a broader variety of experience than the college could otherwise afford," said Miller.

Plans for this year's 13-CCP activities are to emphasize work in computer literacy, teacher education and interdisciplinary studies.

Bennett will also benefit from a \$57,000 grant to the Institute for Preparation of Directors and Assistant Directors of Learning Centers, seeking to train qualified personnel as media specialists in learning center-library complexes.

Other grants to Bennett College include \$35,000 to be coordinated by the Robert R. Moton Foundation Inc. to expand fund-raising capabilities.

Also a \$20,000 grant is provided by the Consortium on Research Training to strengthen research capabilities at 20 colleges in the humanities and social sciences.

Bennett is also receiving \$10,000 for the Cooperative Education Program and \$5,000 for the Career Services and Placement Programs.

Bennett College Receives \$637,000 Federal Grant

Record Staff Writer

Bennett College has received \$637,000 in federal funding under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, college president, announced today.

Funds are to be distributed

among seven cooperative programs in which Bennett is involved actively with other institutions.

Dr. Miller explained that the allocation "seeks to strengthen the academic programs of developing institutions and allows them to undertake more re-

search in the area of innovative curricula."

"However," he noted, "most of the smaller institutions will feel the force of major cutbacks in federal assistance to higher education."

Dr. Miller pointed out the \$637,000 is \$78,000 below the amount Bennett received last year.

The immediate effect of the cutback, he said, is elimination of the Six-Institutions Consortium Program, a cooperative effort of six predominantly black institutions in curriculum and teaching materials development for African-Afro-American Studies.

Dr. Miller said the cutback will mean reduction of some programs in scope and operation unless other supporting revenue is found. "In some cases," he added, "involved institutions may be able to absorb the cost of operation."

Of other consortia arrangements in which Bennett is a

(Continued On Page C2, Col. 6)

Bennett College Receives \$637,000 For Programs

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, the president of Bennett College, announced that the college received \$637,000 in government funding under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The funds will be distributed among seven cooperative programs of which Bennett College is actively involved with other institutions.

"The Title III funding serves to strengthen the academic programs of developing institutions, and allows them to undertake more research in the area of innovative curricula," stated Dr. Miller.

"However, most of the smaller institutions will feel the force of major cutbacks in federal assistance to higher education. For instance, this year the \$637,000 granted is \$78,000 less than we received last year."

He stated that the immediate impact of the cutback was the elimination of the Six-Institutions Consortium Program which was a cooperative effort of six predominantly black institutions to develop curricular and teaching

materials in African-Afro-American Studies.

"It will mean that some of the programs will be reduced in scope and their operations will be hindered unless other revenue is found to defray their cost. In some cases, the involved institutions may be able to absorb the cost of operation."

Of the consortia arrangements, the Greensboro Tri-College Consortium received \$200,000. The participating colleges, Bennett, Guilford, and Greensboro, seek to strengthen their own capacities through cooperative use of facilities, resources and personnel. The grant serves to reinforce the administration and the development of better curricular while meeting the needs of the students.

A grant of \$80,000 will allow the continuation of the Thirteen Colleges Curriculum Program. This consortium of thirteen predominantly black institutions, seeks to initiate curriculum reforms in the traditional areas of study.

"13-CCP places more stress on individualized instruction, better counseling

services, more cultural enrichment, and the offering of a broader variety of experiences than the college could otherwise afford."

This year the program will place emphasis on Computer Literacy, Teacher Education, and Interdisciplinary Studies.

Bennett will also benefit from a \$57,000 grant given to the Institute for Preparation of Directors and Assistant Directors of Learning Centers. This program seeks to train qualified personnel to become media specialists in learning center-library complexes.

Participants are taught the basic concepts that relate modern communication theory to practical usages.

A \$35,000 grant to be coordinated by the Robert R. Moton Foundation Inc., of which Bennett is a member, seeks to expand and improve fund-raising capabilities of the involved institutions.

Certainly one of the most interesting programs to be instituted this year is the Consortium on Research Training which is being funded by a grant of \$250,000. The overall purpose of the program



DR. ISAAC H. MILLER

is to strengthen and increase research competencies of both faculty and students of twenty participating colleges in the areas of social science and humanities.

During the academic year 1973-74, the consortium will conduct three workshops with emphasis on various traditional and innovative methodologies in curriculum modification, change, and enrichment.

Other programs receiving grants are the Cooperative Education Program, (\$10,000) and the Career Services and Placement Program (\$5,000) which are both involved in assisting students more effectively in the selection of careers. The CO-OP Program allows students the opportunity to experience on-the-job training while alternating classroom work with the CO-OP experience. Career Services and Placement also provides a resource center for graduate study opportunities and financial assistance.

Bennett Plans Media Center

An institute designed to train teachers and librarians from southeastern states to become directors or assistants of learning-center-library complexes for educational institutions will be held at Bennett College.

The opening session of the institute, which will run a full academic year, will begin on Saturday, Sept. 15, and will accommodate 27 participants.

Headed by the College's director of teacher education, Dr. Lela A. Hankins, the institute will prepare students previously untrained in the field to fill critical vacancies in media centers at secondary schools, community colleges, and technical institutes.

The institute is being conducted under a \$27,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

26 Loans Provided By Sternberger Fund

Trustees of the Emanuel Sternberger Educational Loan Fund granted 26 loans totaling \$13,500 Wednesday to aid Greensboro area young people in continuing higher educational and vocational training.

Loans granted brought to \$30,639 the amount provided by the fund since it was established in 1925 by the late Bertha S. Sternberger in memory of her husband.

Students obtained the interest-free loans for studies at North Carolina State University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University, Wake Forest University, Catawba College, Guilford College, Bennett College, A&T State University, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Atlanta University, East Carolina University, Harvard University, Mercy School of Nursing, Virginia Polytechnic

Institute, Oklahoma State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

C. M. Vannoy Jr. presided at the meeting attended by the following trustees: Herman Cone Jr., Mayor Jim Melvin, Mrs. Margaret Harris and Miss Ruth Marshall, secretary. Monte Benjamin, grandson of Mrs. Sternberger, also attended.

The fund was set up to help worthy students regardless of age, sex, race, creed and religious belief. It has provided 1,094 loans since it was established.

Bennett College

Bennett College of Greensboro, N.C., has been awarded \$21,000 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to support the college's water pollution control research project.

Pointing out that pollution of rivers and streams is one of the major environmental problems in North Carolina, Dr. J. Henry Sayles, department chairman of the Division of Sciences, said:

"The grant will enable our chemistry department to seek working solutions to this monumental problem which represents a potential hazard to residents of the state."



Mrs. Archie McKinnon Jr.
Daily News 8-5-73

Leake-McKinnon Vows Exchanged

LAURENS, S.C. — Miss Marietta Leake of Fountain Inn was married to Archie Stanley McKinnon Jr. of 2815 C Yanceyville St., Greensboro, N.C. at 7 p.m. Saturday in Bethel AME Church. The Rev. Robert L. Higgins officiated with the Rev. Carvin McKinnon of New York, N.Y., the bridegroom's brother.

A reception followed in the National Guard armory.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Benjamin A. Leake of Fountain Inn and the late Mr. Leake. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie S. McKinnon Sr. of High Point, N.C.

Mrs. David Smith of Raleigh, N.C. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Walker of Greenville, Mrs. Richard Cooper of Williamston, Mrs. Benny Brown of Greensboro, Mrs. Deborah Steele of Brooklyn, N.Y., the bride's cousin, Mrs. Rosetta Wright of Greensboro, Miss Reva McKinnon of High Point and Miss Elaine Beasley, the bride's cousin.

Steve McKinnon of High Point was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Hollis, Ted Little, James Barnes, Terry Olive, George Phillipot, Charles Farrar and Charles Sheoler, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, all of Greensboro, and Dr. Wesley Fennel of Asheboro, N.C. and Edward Barksdale and Arnett Barksdale, both of Spartanburg, cousins of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Bennett College, Greensboro, with a degree in biology. She is a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and has been a chemist with Texaco Chemicals in Greenville.

The bridegroom was graduated from Guilford Technical In-

Bennett Will Greet 180 New Students

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

In the middle of its centennial year celebration, Bennett College will welcome more than 180 new students to its campus Aug. 21 for a week of extensive orientation.

"This freshman class enters Bennett during a year marked by transition," explained Myra Davis, director of information and publications.

"With this being our centennial year, plans are being implemented to initiate more stimulating academic, cultural and social programs, as well as for the expansion and improvement of campus facilities."

Student leaders and the Office of Student Affairs have planned the week of activities which will introduce new students to the campus program and personnel.

Orientation begins the day students arrive with an informal "Get Acquainted" session for parents in Pfeiffer Science Hall and for students in the student union Coffee House.

Representatives among last year's freshmen will have a panel discussion at 3 p.m. on "The Bennett Experience in Retrospect."

Dormitory visits are scheduled that evening by President and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller, Harold Bragg, dean of student affairs, and Mrs. Ouida Scarborough, director of residence life.

Valerie Moore, Student Government Association president, will preside over an Aug. 22 session to formally introduce the week of activities to the campus. After that event, students will be divided into their geographical groups to coordinate the traditional freshman talent show.

New students will meet academic division chairmen and their advisors on Aug. 23. Registration for classes will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m., with a social in the Coffee House at 8 p.m.

After taking entrance examinations Friday morning, students will be given a tour of the city and a college picnic.

Orientation ends that Sunday with an 11 a.m. worship service in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel and a reception at the president's house at 8 p.m. Faculty and staff personnel will host the affair.

The Bennett faculty and staff annual fall conference will be held Aug. 22-23 in Pfeiffer Science Hall.



ON CAMPUS: Orientation programs began at Greensboro and Bennett colleges Tuesday as students arrived on campus. Orientation continues through Sunday and classes begin on Monday at both schools. In top photo above, counselor Jimmy Tucker, a Greensboro sophomore from Marshville, points out directions to Lola Elliott (left) and Patrice Spillane, both of West Hartford, Conn., and Steve Hill of Syracuse, N.Y. Orientation students at Bennett, in bottom picture, are Deborah Myatt of Raleigh, Ginger Bell of Smithfield, Valerie Tillman of Buffalo, N.Y., and Sherry Muse of Washington, D.C.

Major Cleanup Kicks Off School Year

Spur Their Men To Stylish Change

BY DORIS DALE PAYSOUR
Staff Fashion Editor

Behind that big bow tie, the wide lapels and the flashy knits is a woman.

The wife — or girl friend — is the one who's going to have the last word before a man buys something new to wear.

It's a 50-50 toss up that she made the original selection but, as one merchant put it, women "are vital" to that final sale.

"We're tickled to death if a wife comes shopping with her husband," said Wade Newton of Vanstorty's. "The day we don't allow women will be the day our front doors are closed."

Gordon Turner of the Hub said that "women have great taste and a good eye for color coordination" and for those reasons his store is "putting in more women on the floor and even using them for buying."

"WOMEN LOOK for just the right things to go together and they don't mind taking the time. A man just won't spend the time. A man picks out something during his lunch hour and he'll buy what he's accustomed to," explained Mr. Turner.

Gene Lashley said that more "weekend shoppers" come in with their wives than those during the week. He feels that because women have a larger selection in their own wardrobes they tend to want their men to dress with more color.

"Women try to get men out of their conservatism," said Jim Hooker of Guy Hill, "and some men will wear what a woman picks out even if it isn't 'what he had in mind when he came in.'"

Even wives who don't go to a store with their husbands are "spurring them on behind the scenes," according to some of the merchants.

"A MAN'S WIFE is his best critic and complimenteer," added Mr. Newton. "A man will buy more if his wife's along and he's that type person. A wife will say 'We need to coordinate.'"

"In the last two or three years some men have been

bringing dates in before a movie," said Mr. Turner.

John W. Covington of Thalhimers estimates that 80 per cent of neckwear is sold to women. "Seventy-five per cent of men's clothes are bought by women or in combination with the men," said he. "A man will come in looking and then bring his wife back." Some wives, he said, try to coordinate the colors of their husbands' clothes to those in their wardrobes.

"WOMEN TRY to get men to buy more flashy clothes like bow ties," according to Sam Sparrow of Thalhimers who's found that in sportswear particularly "women usually have the last word."

Carl Scheer said, "One of the greatest fun stories at my house and in my circle of friends is that my wife picks out all my clothes. I just don't have the time and I have a lot of confidence in her taste."

"I have pretty definite ideas and I usually pick out my own clothes," said J. Chandler Martin. "But my wife goes sometimes. She likes to see me well dressed."

William F. Black said he picks out most of his suits and sports coats and his wife sometimes selects the shirts and ties.

Mrs. J. Conrad Wyrick said her husband is the type "who makes one shopping trip a season" and she selects most of his clothes. "He doesn't like shopping and I love it. I go shopping somewhere just about every day. When I buy something for myself I usually buy something for him too. He's not real crazy about clothes and I am."

Dr. Isaac Miller Jr. in a light vein said that "men don't have much left to pick out clothes with after looking after a family."

"FREQUENTLY MY WIFE and I do go shopping for me and her taste prevails. She doesn't have to work on me to try something new. The new colors in shirts and knits and even new styles in shoes appeal to me. But I'm still basically conservative."

Mrs. Marvin Legare, "who nearly always" goes shopping with her husband said that "he thinks I know more about fabrics. Marvin likes to be assured. My friends laugh and say I talk him into newer styles. Men stick to the same old thing for 20 years. I try to get him to buy things closer to the body with wider lapels."

Bennett College Receives \$637,000

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Dr. Isaac H. Miller, the president of Bennett College, has announced that the college received \$637,000 in government funding under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The funds will be distributed among seven cooperative programs of which Bennett College is actively involved with other institutions.

"The Title III funding serves to strengthen the academic programs of developing institutions and allows them to undertake more research in the area of innovative curricula," stated Dr. Miller.

"HOWEVER, MOST of the smaller institutions will feel the force of major cutbacks in federal assistance to higher education. For instance, this year the \$837,000 granted is \$78,000 less than we received last year."

He stated that the immediate impact of the cutback was the elimination of the Six-Institutions Consortium Program, which was a cooperative effort of six predominantly black institutions to develop curricular and teaching materials in African-American Studies.

"IT WILL MEAN that some of the programs will be reduced in scope and their operations will be hindered unless other revenue is found to defray their cost."

Bennett Plans Reception For Students

Freshmen, transfer students, and new faculty and staff members at Bennett College will be entertained Sunday night at the Annual President's Reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller.

Members of the school's faculty and staff will co-host the 8 to 10 p.m. affair. Parents also have been invited to attend.

Every year thousands of students who attend college in Greensboro return to spotless floors, polished furniture, repaired closets and painted walls. In fact, they come back to the possitive of what they left.

This transition in the appearance of the dormitories is the result of three months of intensive cleaning and repairing by maintenance and housekeeping workers.

According to the housekeeping supervisors at the city colleges, it takes a lot of work to get the dorms ready for the students. Workers who ordinarily clean the classroom buildings and other facilities are teamed with the housekeepers so that a more effective job can be done.

"During the summer we clean floors, light fixtures, windows and furniture," explained Wilson E. Freeman, housekeeping supervisor at A&T State University. He commented that this is done during the school year because the students are occupying the rooms. The dorms are usually cleaned during spring break and during the summer.

The main emphasis during the school year is on cleaning the public facilities of the students, like lounges, bathrooms and halls.

Because summer school and other special institutes are held on the campus during the summer, dormitories sometimes receive two or three cleanings. When the regular students leave, the housekeepers have to prepare the dorms for those students who will be occupying them in the summer and clean them again for those returning in the fall.

At A&T, 100 housekeeping assistants are responsible for cleaning the nine dorms on campus. There are approximately 1,615 rooms in the dorms, according to the housekeeping supervisors.

Troy J. Waddell, A&T housekeeping supervisor, explained that the cleaning can sometimes be hectic especially since they are somewhat short-handed. And, he commented, most of the workers take their vacations during the summer.

The cleaning of the dorms also has to be adjusted to location and conference schedules at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNC-G) according to Mrs. Dottie Bolling, director of residence halls.

"We clean every square inch

of the rooms," Mrs. Bolling said, "from dusting the furniture to vacuuming the heat vents."

Mrs. Bolling indicated that the housekeepers do not wash windows. The university hires window washers.

Eight people work full-time and part-time at Bennett College during the summer to clean the seven dorms. All of the workers are women with the exception of one man who does the heavy cleaning.

Zack A. Browning, superintendent of building and grounds, explained that there are approximately 200 rooms on the campus and that a lot of cleaning materials are necessary to clean the rooms. In one of the largest dorms, which has 45 rooms, he reported that it took 15 gallons of wax, 11 gallons of detergent and eight gallons of soap to do the clean-up job.

Although he thinks his staff does a very good job of improving the appearance of the buildings, Browning said the students seem to take them for granted. He described housekeeping as a skilled profession, one that requires knowledge of proper cleaning agents. Also, he added, the skilled housekeeper knows how to clean well in a short time.

Housekeepers at some of the other colleges in the city agree that housekeeping, if it is done properly, requires some training. Waddell and Freeman explained that a Maintenance Institute, which emphasizes use of detergents, soaps and cleaning equipment, is held annually at A&T.

Unlike A&T, UNC-G and Bennett which handle their housekeeping service through the school, Southern Building Maintenance Co. in Greensboro is responsible for the cleaning at Greensboro College.

Michael Layman, co-manager of the Greensboro office of the company, indicated that cleaning is a continuous cycle on the campus. Every time a student moves out of a room it has to be prepared for someone else.

Layman said that the company is responsible for cleaning everything on campus, which includes the college's three dorms.

All of the housekeeping and maintenance workers are now involved in the final touch-up cleaning of the dormitory rooms. Classes start at most of the local colleges this week.

Black School Group Plans Meeting Here

The National Black Alliance on Graduate-Level Education, which focuses on the need for more blacks as students, faculty and administrators in graduate and professional schools, will hold its annual conference in Greensboro this month.

The conference will be conducted Aug. 23-25 at the Hilton Inn on West Market Street. Registration will begin at 4 p.m. on Aug. 23.

The theme for the conference will revolve around the unfinished task facing graduate and professional schools in attracting blacks. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Lewis C. Spady,

'All Bennett Day' Inter-Campus Event Held

BY MYRA DAVIS
Bennett College News Bureau

In the spirit of new vitality and optimism, Bennett College began the school year yesterday by holding "All Bennett Day."

Members of the administration, faculty, staff, and student body were treated to a day of inter-campus activities. The event was designed to initiate a climate of solidarity and purposefulness for the total campus community.

An "Encounter Hour" was held in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel during the morning. Deborah Tolls, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., delivered the introductory statement which described a six-week institute that was held during the summer.

The Ford Foundation-funded institute involved faculty, staff, and students. It was coordinated to provide an analytical look at the four basic areas of campus concerns: academic, religious,

co-curricular and residential, and a meeting of the minds to step inside and get involved."

Dr. Miller stated that the total college community is faced with a mandate to shape Bennett College's destiny which is being threatened by hostile agencies who seek to destroy black liberal arts institutions and single-sex colleges.

"There are those agencies who would close our doors (black liberal arts colleges) as a group of institutions, perhaps because we represent still, as always, the single most important power base of producing competent competitive black leadership."

He spoke of factions which criticize the existence of single-sex institutions and who are striving to integrate them by an amendment to the equal rights provision of the Constitution.

"This may make it unfeared to keep this opinion of women's education open," he added. He concluded that such institu-



Zack Browning

North Carolina Gets Lion's Share Of HEW Grants

BY HARVEY HARRIS
Daily News Staff Writer

More than \$5 million given to North Carolina colleges and universities was the largest grant in a total of \$51.8 million announced Wednesday by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in a telephone interview the grants to 22 N.C. colleges include \$637,000 to Bennett College and \$629,000 to North Carolina A&T State University. Other recipients are institutions of higher education in 43 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The new secretary said the grants were awarded by HEW's Office of Education under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965, in what HEW calls its "Strengthening Developing Institutions Program." The program, designed to help two-year and four-year colleges reach "a higher level of academic excellence," supports projects designed to create special curricula, upgrade facilities, improve administrative abilities, and expand student services.

assistance from these special grants, explained Weinberger.

THE TOTAL GRANT TO 22 N.C. educational institutions is \$6,031,980. Grants to educational institutions in Alabama and Tennessee topped \$4 million each and Georgia colleges received \$3.6 million.

Other grants in North Carolina included:

- Fayetteville State University, \$336,000; St. Augustine's College, \$448,450; Shaw University, \$381,000; N.C. Central University, \$352,000; Johnson C. Smith University, \$510,000; Livingstone College, \$256,000; Winston-Salem State University, \$268,500.
- Also, Durham College, \$150,000; Elizabeth City State University, \$289,000; Gaston College, \$125,000; Kittrell College, \$200,000; Martin Technical Institute, \$140,000; Pembroke State University, \$150,000; Richmond Technical Institute, \$100,000; UNC-Wilmington, \$100,000; Warren Wilson College, \$175,000; Wayne Community College, \$223,500; Wilkes Community College, \$250,000; and Wilson County Technical Institute, \$196,000.

WEINBERGER SAID North Carolina colleges assisted under this program are "the state's major educators for disadvantaged students seeking higher education and award most of the degrees earned by low-income minority students."

He said that nationwide, 98 predominantly black institutions received grants totaling \$30.6 million; institutions enrolling large numbers of Spanish-speaking Americans got more than \$4.1 million, and \$3.3 million went to institutions enrolling large numbers of American Indians.

The largest amounts went to institutions acting as coordinators for groups of colleges that work together to help solve common problems, such as the consortium arrangements involving Bennett College.

These consortium arrangements draw 232 more institutions into the group receiving



Taking Time To Relax With Friends

Taking time out from the hectic schedule of settling into their dormitories at Bennett College are, sitting, Miss Doraleena Sammons of Doylestown, Pa., Miss Deborah Tolls of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Janice McLean of Tusculum, Ala. They seem to have found new friends in Keil Miller, a seventh grader at Kiser Sch. Danny Chapman, a recent graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, and Keil Miller, a college assistant who is a more at Morehouse College.

'Black Professionals Needed'

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

Three medical schools in North Carolina graduated a total of seven black doctors in 1973. "At this rate," declared the chancellor of A&T State University today, "it would take 15 years to replenish the supply, now amounting to 120 black doctors in this state."

"I think it's alarming," exclaimed Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy. His illustration was to document the need for wider access of blacks nationally to graduate

and professional levels of higher education. Dr. Dowdy was keynote speaker for this morning's first general session of the fourth annual conference of the National Black Alliance on Graduate-Level Education.

He called for predominantly black and predominantly white institutions to "lock on together" in attempting to work toward a "complete American society."

He challenged the national alliance to sponsor the development of a program for a predominantly black institution.

It would study aspects such as enrollment of blacks for advanced professional degrees and their actual production of degree earnings, as well as policies and situations affecting access and retention of blacks.

Dr. Dowdy said A&T is "ready to move with dramatic rapidity" in assisting the national alliance's efforts to reach its goals.

"It is not our turn for our civilization to die," he told a Hilton Inn audience. Instead, Dr. Dowdy affirmed, it is time for "our leaders to provide a revitalization for our society" and some of the frontiers today are in education.

He offered statistics indicating

that on the subject of blacks in graduate and professional programs, percentages in traditionally predominantly white institutions are low and, in many cases, specific information about blacks entering advanced degrees is non-existent.

Part of the issue is the lack of financial assistance for blacks, Dr. Dowdy said.

He explained that black institutions officials realize their students have the ability and the aspiration, but the main problem is financing advanced education and those years in the profession "while not depriving their families."

Dr. Dowdy was preceded by (Continued On Page A-4, Col. 7)

week. The fact that No. 10 had been one of the targets was kept secret for 48 hours.

Health at the time was at Chequers, the prime minister's country home.

The bomb consisted of about four ounces of plastic explosives packed by a 1966 about Gustav Mahler, one of the music-loving prime minister's favorite composers. The packet was addressed to a member of the secretarial staff, and the secretary who opened it partially put it aside, thinking it was a circular.

Bennett Planning Learning Institute

An institute designed to train teachers and librarians from southeastern states to become directors or assistants of a learning-center-library complex for educational institutions will be held at Bennett College.

The opening session of the institute, which will run a full academic year, will begin on Saturday, September 15, and will accommodate 27 participants.

led by the College's Director of Teacher Education, Dr. Lela R. Hankins, the institute will prepare students previously untrained in the field to fill critical vacancies in media centers at secondary schools, community colleges, and technical institutes.

Course work will revolve around media center operation; use of innovative materials and devices; leadership training; and modern communication theory.

The institute is being conducted under a \$57,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education. Tuition and fees will be waived for all participants. Each participant will receive a travel allowance.

Six semester hours of "specialized credit" may be earned through participation in the institute. Credits may also be used for the renewal of the North Carolina teacher's certificate. A certificate will be issued to each participant who completes "the requirements of the institute."

Applications are now being accepted. Interested persons should contact: Dr. Lela Hankins, Project Director Institute for the Preparation of Directors and Assistant Directors of Learning Centers, Bennett College, P.O. Box 73, Greensboro, N.C. 27420. PHONE: 275-9791-Ext. 74. The deadline for filing applications is September 8.

Black Professionals 'Need Running High'

(Continued From Page One)

Bennett College President Isaac H. Miller Jr., who summarized the tradition, the "deterrents" for aspiring black professionals and recommendations for potential goals of the alliance.

It is the sincere hope, he said, that the weekend conference here will provide opportunities for developing strategies for educating more blacks as "professionals."

Utilizing manpower resources makes sense from the standpoint of the nation's economy, Dr. Miller said.

He explained that a desired result of conference deliberations is that "there shall emerge blueprints for action for we realize the future is upon us. It is indeed time to stop talking... and get into the rough and tumble of politics" recognized as a part of the issue.

Dr. Miller said traditionally the "too few options" for professional training of blacks were centered around the ministry, medicine and teaching.

As late as 1950, he recalled, black institutions reconciled

their situation by self-assurance that they had a bottomless reservoir of potential students, national attitudes would dictate careers of blacks and the "typical" liberal arts or agriculture and technical institution would continue to serve the future.

Today, Dr. Miller said, aspiring black professionals still may see little prospect for pursuing a certain choice of profession.

Other "deterrents" he listed include money for education and those initial years in the profession, admission policies and programs, and the "credibility gap" (will the system work for them?).

He reported that the number of black students requiring financial assistance for higher education will range from 70 to 90 per cent.

In his range of potential goals, Dr. Miller contended there must be changes of attitude and behavior, plus new goals for higher education and the larger politico-social community.

In addition, he declared, there must be recognition and "full exploitation" of the reservoir of blacks.

Bennett Marks 100th Year

This year marks the 100th anniversary of Bennett College. The school was established in 1873 as Bennett Seminary, a co-educational school for the children of former slaves. In 1926 the school became a four-year college for women.

Dr. Isaac Miller, president of the college, said that activities to recognize Bennett's 100th year began early this year and will continue through December 31.

One significant activity planned for this fall is the Founder's Day program scheduled for Saturday, October 13. The Founder's Day address will be given by Congressman L. Richardson Preyer. Other speakers will include outstanding business, church, and civic figures.

On the following Sunday, October 14, services will be held at St. Matthews United Methodist Church. The school was established in the basement of the old St. Matthews Church at the corner of Lee and Ashe Streets.

Bennett College's first graduating class in 1930 consisted of four students. Enrollment this year is around 600. From the St. Matthews Church basement, the school has grown to include 17 buildings.

A three-year fund-raising campaign for major campus development will begin Sunday, October 14. Included in the first phase of

development are plans for an infirmary, a service center for vehicles, a Learning and Resources Center, to be an extension of the present library functions.

When asked how Bennett has changed in recent years to meet the changing needs of women, Dr. Miller stated that the college now gives more emphasis to leadership potentials for women. He said that Bennett is concerned with career opportunities for women as these opportunities expand and emerge with the future.

According to Dr. Miller,

Bennett is interested in helping its students develop self-assurance and prepare them for positions in management and administration that have been scarce for women until recent years. Dr. Miller said he realized that small private schools such as Bennett are in competition with schools that have more funds. However, he believes Bennett will continue to attract young women because he said, "There are always those who wish to attend women's colleges and those who wish to attend small schools."

Local Educators Agree Ideas Valid

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

Some valid, if not entirely new, ideas are raised in a study of the relationship between secondary school and higher education, local educator-administrators agree.

Public school, college and university officials were asked to comment on conclusions of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The commission contends the time has come to overcome a "separate worlds" idea that would divide school and higher education performance and responsibilities.

"I think the commission's conclusions (in final reports) certainly merit serious study by the colleges and secondary schools," commented Dr. W. J. House,

Greensboro schools superintendent. Guilford County Schools Supt. E. P. Pearce Jr. added, "I think it is a fine step in the right direction. It needs to be probably meshed together with people who are in elementary and secondary education."

UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson and Bennett College President Isaac H. Miller Jr. noted that the latest report is not entirely new. They cited as an apparent predecessor for some of the ideas a Carnegie Commission report, "Less Time - More Options."

In the new report, however, Dr. Ferguson said, "One big difference is they are urging a broader, more comprehensive application of the ideas. Their basic objective is to seek more flexible articulation

among the various units of the entire educational process. You might say freer entry and freer completion."

Dr. Miller said, "In general, my feeling toward the report is

(Continued On Page B2, Col. 1)

Colleges Feeling 'Enrollment Pinch'

Some Officials Say They're In A Life-And-Death Struggle

BY HARVEY HARRIS
Daily News Staff Writer

The "enrollment pinch," an alarming decrease in student applications and registrations for the 1973-74 school year, is disturbing officials of colleges and universities across the state.

The biggest reasons for the decrease, according to college officials, is the end of the post-Korean War baby boom, the end of the military draft and today's soaring costs for an education.

Some private college officials say they are in a life-and-death struggle for the continuing existence of their institutions.

A survey of area state-supported colleges and universities last week by the Daily News, while it disclosed that these institutions were registering record numbers of students for 1973-74, it also showed the schools were getting fewer applications from prospective students.

And students in both private and public schools admitted that

relaxed admission requirements got them into colleges which would have refused to admit them just a few years ago.

Registrars at Methodist-related Greensboro College and Quaker-related Guilford College are among those reporting fewer students coming to campus this week than were registered last year.

Bennett College, a predominantly black Methodist,

that UNC-G's enrollment had already passed 7,800 and the school might reach an enrollment of 8,000 for the first time in its history, A&T was still "in the middle" of registration but the school's enrollment had increased to 1,683.

Since these schools are supported by tax money, it is more economical for prospective students to enroll in a state-supported university. The state-supported schools have an easier access to funding for new buildings, adding professors and innovative educational programs than is available to any of the private institutions.

Officials at the private schools also blame the proliferation of community colleges and technical institutes across the state for adding to their difficulties in recruiting students.

School for women, is continuing registration through Sept. 10. Although college officials were unable this week to project final figures on the 1973-74 enrollment, a slight decrease was expected.

Kenneth Harper, registrar at Elon College, said his institution was holding its own while almost all other church-related colleges across the state are experiencing decreasing enrollments.

Dr. Howard C. Wilkinson, president of Greensboro College, said educational costs are the biggest factor keeping prospective students from enrolling in church-related and other private colleges.

HE SAID MANY prospective students tell him they wish they could come to Greensboro College, but the lower costs at state schools determined where they enroll. "They want to come here, but they have no choice," said Wilkinson. "Their decisions are dictated by the realities of family finances."

Although Greensboro College's registration is showing a decrease in enrollment, Wilkinson said the college's enrollment is "better than we thought it would be." The College budgeted for 573 students. At mid-week the

"We've been very fortunate" was the only explanation Harper could give for Elon's success in recruiting students. Elon is supported by the United Church of Christ (UCC).

Floyd Reynolds, registrar at Guilford, said the Quaker school needs 300 new freshmen and 70 transfer students just to keep the status quo, but they haven't come.

The registrar at UNC-G, Hoyt Price, reported Friday

(See Enrollment: D-2, Col. 4)

registration was only five short of the enrollment projection "and they're all coming in."

The new struggle to recruit students is causing many private colleges to "devise more innovative educational programs to attract more prospective enrollees. Wilkinson said his college is "adjusting our curriculum and our whole focus to some of the developing needs of society, so our curriculum can offer the education needed to meet these needs."

Greensboro College's new emphases which have attracted fairly wide attention in educational circles include a three-year program for workers with the aging and a special education curriculum which prepares teachers to aid youngsters with learning disabilities and emotional handicaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Winkler Honeymoon Abroad Following Nuptial Rites

Miss Gloria Constance Dash became the bride of Preston Harold Winkler recently in a beautiful double ring ceremony held in Orangeburg, S.C. Her father, Johnson Morris Dash, gave her away in marriage.

The Rev. Nathaniel Griffith officiated at the impressive rites where over 1300 relatives and friends filled the church, leaving only standing room in the balcony, to witness the nuptial of the couple.

Throughout the prelude, ceremony and postlude, heartfelt musical renditions were rendered by Dr. Charles Aiston of Bennett College and Mrs. Rosemary Griffith.

What She Wore... The bride was beautiful in a white gown of silk organza and Venice lace. The neckline and bodice decorated with lace appliques in a floral motif was complemented by its full skirt which featured appliques of lace which bordered the gown with accordion pleated ruffling and lace. A chapel length train was worn with an elbow veil of silk illusion cascaded by a spray of lace petals. She carried a classic cathedral hand bouquet of white orchids, lily of the valley, roses and gypsophelia.

Wedding Party... A vision of loveliness was each bride attendant in white and slightly fitted red double knit A-line floor-length dresses with shaped neckline and short sleeves. Each was trimmed at the sleeve and hem with silver trimming. They carried cathedral tapers with French clusters of carnations and roses to complement their gowns.

Bridesmaids were: Misses JoAnn DeShazo, niece of bridegroom, Baltimore; Gladys Harris, Charleston, S.C.; Hettie Horton, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Angela Dash, cousin of bride; Gavlye McNair, cousin of the bride and Ann Palmer, all of Orangeburg, S.C.; Sandra Lilo, Joppa, Md.; Dorothy Brannum, Orangeburg, S.C.; Carolyn Harris, cousin of the bride, Belton, S.C.

Mrs. Carrie S. Johnson of Providence, R.I. was matron of honor and Miss Dorothy Wright was maid of honor. They wore slightly fitted A-line red double knit floor-length dresses with shaped neckline and short sleeves. They were trimmed at the neck and hem in silver.

Valencia Antoine Thomas, Sharon Bralley, Robin Russell and Sharon Yvette Thomas were flower girls dressed in red and white floor-length dresses with puffed sleeves and white lace ribbon inserted through the front and neckline of the dress.

Ushers were Gregory Harris, Charleston; Clifton Adker, cousin of the bride, Atlanta, Ga.; Daniel McNair, Ronald Dash, both cousins of the bride, Orangeburg, S.C.; Edward Williams, Calvin Hutson, Stanley Winkler, Roy Winkler, Paul Winkler, Eddie Winkler, William Winkler, all brothers of the bridegroom of Baltimore.

Best man was Worthington Winkler,



MRS. PRESTON H. WINKLER (former Miss Gloria C. Dash)

brother of the bridegroom, of Baltimore.

Ringbearer was a nephew of the bridegroom, Ulysses "Pete" Smith of Baltimore.

Their Reception... In the colorfully decorated Brookdale Junior High School Cafeteria hostesses greeted guests in knit floor-length dresses of red and white bodices and white skirts. Hostesses were: Mrs. Bernice Middleton, Miss Brenda Williams, Miss Patricia Davis, Miss Roseann Dantzier and Mrs. Barbara J. Gordon.

Out-of-town guests present for the wedding festivities included those from California, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, Washington, Maryland, Pennsylv-

vania, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Africa, Florida and Kansas.

Honeymoon Abroad... After honeymooning abroad, the newlyweds will make their new residence in Gettysburg, Pa.

About the Couple... The bride is a graduate of Bennett College and Morgan State College. A member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., the bride has been a member of the Wilkinson High Choral Marching and Concert Band, Girl Scouts and Bennett College Choral and Band organization. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Morris Dash of Orangeburg, S.C.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Winkler of E. Biddle St. in Baltimore and a graduate of Morgan State College where he earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees in history. A member of Phi Alpha Theta, Gamma Chapter, he is presently employed as assistant dean of Gettysburg College.



DR. MILLER
From Slum To Dust
City Officials, Neighborhood Residents Watch Razing Of Horton's Row

Campus Crowding Varies

Record Staff Writer
Record 9-7-73

Housing arrangements on local college and university campuses range from "pretty comfortable" to near capacity and overflowing.

A&T State University's dormitories are filled to capacity, reported Jimmie L. Barber, housing director, and it has been necessary to find off-campus residences for the student overflow.

He said there hasn't been time for a follow-through to determine how many students actually are living off-campus.

UNC-G officials reported no congestion in residence halls, but an apparent trend back toward living on campus.

At last check, there were 35 vacancies. But she noted, "it seems to me we have more women living on campus this second week of school this year than in past years. Of course, we have a few more students."

For example, in the second week of school last year there were more than 150 empty beds, she reported.

"We are not overcrowded," Dean Flynn said. "We are about at normal capacity."

Guilford College was reported to be virtually at capacity in its on-campus housing, but not overcrowded. There were 509 fewer beds available this year because of the closing of Founders Hall for renovation.

Greensboro College reportedly has about the same number on campus this year as last year with some space still available in the freshman woman's dorm.

At Bennett College, it was estimated that about 96 per cent of the students continue to live on campus. "We're pretty comfortable," explained Dean Harold Bragg. "We haven't had to put three to a room."

Both Greensboro and Bennett College have regulations to govern whether a student will live on or off campus.

On the larger university campuses, students apparently are finding merit in remaining on campus if possible, for reasons that include finances, transportation, convenience, social activities and security.

Barber noted that redevelopment activity in the neighborhood of A&T has removed some off-campus housing alternatives for students.

The rising cost of living and even responsibilities in maintaining an off-campus residence were cited as factors in students' decisions to live on campus, rather than in an apartment.

UNC-G's dean of men also noted an increasing number of transfer students are coming from community colleges and other institutions a round the state and "many of these do live on campus."

Greensboro Women Picked For National Honor List

Three Greensboro women have been selected for inclusion in the 1973 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." They are Mrs. Linda Darnell Addo, Mrs. Sylvia Leith Clapp and Mrs. Melva Linville Earnhardt.

Bennett and a masters degree in European history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she studied on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

In addition, she spent this summer at Duke University working under a research grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and this year has been designated a Danforth Foundation Faculty Associate, working in the area of improving human relations on campus.

Mrs. Addo belongs to Alpha Kappa Mu honor society and Pi Gamma Mu national honor society for social sciences. She is author of "The Negro in American History: A Selective Bibliography, 1970." She is an affiliate of the American Association of University Professors, American Historical Association, Family Life Council of Greater Greensboro and member of Laughlin Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Clapp lives on Route 6 at McLeansville with her husband, Marvin, and their sons, Alan, 9 and John, 6. She is employed by Dr. Samuel Joyner and Dr. Edwin L. Bryan.

She was chosen best all-around nurse in her graduating class at City Hospital in Winston-Salem and is a member of Mount Pleasant United Methodist Women, in which she has served as a past district officer and from which she has received two life memberships.

In other activities, she is a member of the McLeansville Fire Department Auxiliary, secretary of the Sedalia PTA and coordinator of the Senior Citizens group in her church and community. Her main hobby is sewing.

Pat Earnhardt is an active Realtor and is employed by John Clayton Realty. She attended Guilford Technical Institute.

At present, she is attending the Realtors Institute at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is an associate member of the Greensboro Board of Realtors and of the N.C. Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Earnhardt is a past president of the Gate City Jaycees and is now chairman of the board. She and her husband, C. Raymond Earnhardt Jr. and son Christopher, 2, attend Christ United Methodist Church. The family lives at 1311 Knightwood Drive.

These young women will participate in a state competition. This fall, one young woman from each of the 50 states will go to Washington, D.C. to vie for the 10 finalist titles and finally the national title.

The program is guided by leaders of national women's organizations and its board of advisors is composed of national presidents of women's clubs.

The program recognizes young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their exceptional contributions to their professions, communities and country. Nominations are made by women's organizations, churches and alumni associations throughout the country.

A biographical sketch of each nominee is included in the annual awards volume, Outstanding Young Women of America, which is distributed nationally as a reference publication.

Bennett College Sets \$25,000 Campaign Goal

The 1973 Bennett College-United Negro College Fund (UNC-F) has a current campaign goal of \$25,000. It was announced Tuesday at a kick-off breakfast for campaign officials and workers on the Bennett campus.

During a 10-day period, a team of 31 workers will be reminding the community of Bennett College and also of the 29 years in which UNCF has distributed more than \$120 million to its member colleges.

Michael B. Fleming is general chairman of the 1973 campaign.

Greater Guilford In Brief



The Rev. Mr. Bethea

Minister Plans Talk At Vespers

The Rev. Joseph Bethea, former pastor of St. Matthews United Methodist Church of Greensboro will be the guest speaker tomorrow for Bennett College's first formal vesper service of the year.

The vesper service will start at 4 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The Rev. Mr. Bethea currently serves as Director of Black Church Studies at Duke University's Divinity School in Durham. A native of Dillon, S. C., he has held pastorates in South

Carolina and North Carolina, as well as serving as District Superintendent of the old North Carolina - Virginia Conference from 1965-1968.

His church affiliations include membership on the North Carolina Regional Commission on Christian Education and Ministry; chairman, the Board of Directors of the Wesleyan Foundation at A&T State University; president, Southeast Jurisdictional Court of Appeals of the United Methodist Church; Board of Trustees at High Point College; and chairman of the Black Caucus of the Western North Carolina Conference.

As Director of Black Church Studies in the Duke Divinity School, the Rev. Mr. Bethea is trying to make the black religious experience felt in the total church program. Through classroom instruction he is seeking to bring attention to the historical role of the experience in the black liberation movement and in the history of the society.

He also spends a great deal of time recruiting young black men and women for graduate education in religious education and the ministry.

Music for the vesper will be provided by the College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston. Organ music will be provided by Herndon Spillman.

Five Scholarships

Record 9-7-73

Five students at Bennett College have been awarded United Methodist Scholarships by the board of Higher Education and Ministry of the Methodist Church.

They are: Kimble Anthony, freshman from Altavista, Va.; Frances Kelly, freshman from Cleveland, Ohio; Genevieve McCormick, junior from Red Springs; Lucy Suddreth, freshman from Lenoir; and Gail Williams, junior from Nanticoke, Md.

Each scholarship is in the amount of \$300 and is to be applied toward tuition and academic fees. Awards are granted on the basis of academic standing, leadership ability, church-

manship and need.

Bennett Launches Drive

The 1973 Bennett College-United Negro College Fund (UNC-F) campaign embarked this morning on a search for this year's goal of \$25,000.

Campaign officials and workers gathered on the Bennett campus for a kick-off breakfast and their marching orders.

Over a 10-day period, a team of 31 workers will be reminding the community of Bennett College's 100 years of existence and the 29 years in which the UNCF has distributed over \$120 million to its member colleges.

The 1973 campaign general chairman, Michael B. Fleming, pointed out this is the fifth consecutive year he has participated in the fund-raising effort. He and Louis C. Stephens,

Pilot Life Insurance Co. president serving as this year's honorary chairman, praised Bennett's role in its 100 years.

"Bennett is one of our greatest cultural and educational assets in this community," Stephens declared. The college has an economic impact on the area, as well, he explained, since most of its \$2.3 million budget is spent here.

The national goal of the UNCF for 1973 is \$15 million. Of this amount, Bennett is expected to receive about \$200,000.

The fund makes a significant contribution "in bridging the gap" between what it costs to educate a student at Bennett College and what that student pays, declared Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the col-

lege and a UNCF director.

He contended the fund-raising venture does not constitute support for separatism. Instead, Dr. Miller said, it is "to support a viable institution which is serving viable societal needs."

"We are involved in trying to develop women for leadership responsibilities. We are not at all separatist," he insisted. "If we appear to be separatist, the society makes it that way."

The UNCF campaign is an investment in the community and "an investment in our young people so they can serve our community better," Dr. Miller said.

All monies raised locally are to be used by the college to meet current operating expenses and provide student aid.

Bennett Marks 100th Year

This year marks the 100th anniversary of Bennett College. The school was established in 1873 as Bennett Seminary, a co-educational school for the children of former slaves. In 1926 the school became a four-year college for women.

Dr. Isaac Miller, president of the college, said that activities to recognize Bennett's 100th year began early this year and will continue through December 31.

One significant activity planned for this fall is the Founder's Day program scheduled for Saturday, October 13. The Founder's Day address will be given by Congressman L. Richardson Preyer. Other speakers will include outstanding business, church, and civic figures.

On the following Sunday, October 14, services will be held at St. Matthews United Methodist Church. The school was established in the basement of the old St. Matthews Church at the corner of Lee and Ashe Streets.

Bennett College's first graduating class in 1930 consisted of four students. Enrollment this year is around 600. From the St. Matthews Church basement, the school has grown to include 17 buildings.

A three-year fund-raising campaign for major campus development will begin Sunday, October 14. Included in the first phase of

development are plans for: an infirmary; a service center for vehicles; a Learning and Resources Center, to be an extension of the present library functions.

When asked how Bennett has changed in recent years to meet the changing needs of women, Dr. Miller stated that the college now gives more emphasis to leadership potentials for women. He said that Bennett is concerned with career opportunities for those women as these opportunities expand and emerge with the future.

According to Dr. Miller,

Bennett is interested in helping its students develop self-assurance and poise to prepare them for positions in management and administration positions that have been scarce for women until recent years. Dr. Miller said he realizes that small private schools such as Bennett are in competition with schools that have more funds. However, he believes Bennett will continue to attract young women because, he said, "There are always career opportunities for those women who wish to attend women's colleges and those who wish to attend small schools."



Bennett Sets College Days

More than 100 high school girls from 20 states will have an opportunity to witness and participate in the activities of a college campus next weekend, when Bennett College holds its

annual College Days program. The Friday and Saturday program is being sponsored through the Department of Admissions and Records, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Eady.

After morning registration and lunch Friday, the opening session will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Black Hall, where the young women, mostly high school seniors, will be welcomed by Bennett President Dr. Isaac H. Miller.

An "Academic Perspectives" session will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. to inform the students on Bennett's academic program. Afterward the visitors will be given a tour of the campus.

Friday evening they will be entertained by the school's Little Theatre Guild in a performance of J. B. Franklin's "Black Girl," followed by a social in the coffee house of the student union.

The Student Affairs office will sponsor Saturday morning's session entitled "The Way of Life at Bennett College." Discussion topics will include co-operative education, residence life, co-curricular activities, counseling and career services, and financial aid.

During the dinner hour, Bennett students will serenade the guests with traditional Bennett songs.

Bennett Hosting 'College Days'

Bennett College will be host to more than 100 high school students from 20 states Oct. 5-6. The annual college days observance will have its opening session at 1:30 p.m. next Friday in Black Hall. Campus visitors

will be welcomed by Bennett's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, and director of admissions and records, Mrs. Mary Eady.

The afternoon program will be an "Academic Perspectives Session" to explain majors and minors, class attendance regulations, pre-professional training programs and graduation requirements.

"An Evening with the Little Theatre Guild" is on the Friday schedule. After the 8 p.m. performance of "Black Girl" by J. B. Franklin, members of the drama guild will sponsor a social in the Student Union coffee house. Fred A. Eady is advisor to the Little Theatre Guild.

The Saturday morning program will explore "The Way of Life at Bennett College." It will look at cooperative education, residence life, co-curricular activities, counseling and career services and financial aid.

Bennett Alumnae To Dance

The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Bennett College will hold its fourth Annual Scholarship Dance on Friday, October 5, 1973 at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

"This year we are having a breakfast after the dance, instead of the usual dinner due to the rising cost of food," explained Miss Gwendolyn Sneed, president of the chapter.

"The purpose of the benefit is to make a profit for providing scholarship aid to needy students, especially those in the Greensboro community. We hope to increase the number from three to six."

The Cocktail Hour will begin at 8:30 p.m., the dance at 9 p.m., and the breakfast at 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "The Electric Express."

Serving as chairman of this year's dance is Ellease R. Browning, who is Director of

Alumnae Affairs at Bennett College. Any information about the dance may be obtained from the Alumnae Office at the College at extension 31.

Other officers of the Greensboro Chapter are Nevada Shoffner, secretary and Zenobia B. Headen, treasurer.

Former Judge To Speak At Bennett

Judge Odell Horton, presently President of LeMoyn-Owen College in Memphis, Tennessee is scheduled to give the Annual Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Day address on Sunday, September 30, at 4:00 p.m. in the Bennett College Chapel.

Judge Horton who has distinguished himself in the legal profession and now in the academic world has been president of LeMoyn-Owen College in Memphis since 1970. He practiced law in Memphis for several years before being appointed Judge of the Criminal Court in Shelby County Tennessee in 1970. He is a member of the Morehouse College graduating class of 1951 and obtained his law degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C. Judge Horton has won several national distinguished honorary degrees from several colleges and universities. In 1969 he was honored by his Alma Mater with the Howard University Alumni Award. He is married with two young children.

The public is invited to the Vesper service which is part of the continuing Centennial celebration of Bennett College. The memorial for Annie Merner Pfeiffer was established in 1947 by the trustees in honor of Mr. Pfeiffer who contributed

FORMER JUDGE
(Continued on Page 2)

FORMER JUDGE
(Continued from Page 1) generously to make some of the educational opportunities offered at Bennett College possible. Her gifts included the Pfeiffer residence hall, the Pfeiffer Science Hall, heating plant, the Endowment, the Student Union and landscaping, and last but not least, the College Chapel named after her.

Award Five Scholarships

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Five young ladies who will be students at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., have been awarded United Methodist Scholarships by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the Methodist Church.

The recipients are: Kimble Anthony, freshman, Altavista, Va.; Frances Kelly, freshman, Cleveland, O.; Genevieve

McCormick, junior, Red Springs, N.C.; Lucy Suddreth, freshman, Lenoir, N.C.; and Gail Williams, junior, Nanticoke, Md.

United Methodist Scholarships are given in the amount of \$500 to apply toward tuition and academic fees. The scholarships are granted on the basis of academic standing, leadership ability, churchmanship and need.

Journal & Guide 9-15-73

Journal & Guide
9-30-73

Rocky Mount Girl

Gambia Was Her Birthday Present

WASHINGTON, D.C.—On November 12, 1971, her 22nd birthday, Brenda Parker of Rocky Mount, N.C. decided that she very much wanted to join the Peace Corps. So, as a special present to herself, she mailed in an application form.

AS A RESULT, right after graduating from Bennett College in Greensboro the following June, she was on her way to teach school in The Gambia, West Africa—as one of ACTION'S Peace Corps volunteers.

BRENDA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemond Park of 1560 Springbrook Drive, Rocky Mount, says that being accepted into the Peace Corps and going to teach in Africa was fulfilling a dream she had had for a long time.

FOR HER first assignment she was sent to Pakalinding, a village of 800 in the upper region of the Gambia River. There she worked as a science teacher at the Pakalinding Junior Secondary School. In addition, she was the physical education teacher for girls and a guidance counselor.

Females were an obvious minority at the school. Out of 160 students only 17 were girls. Brenda was the only female on the staff, which brought up a special problem.

"WHENEVER we had snacks at school," she recalled, "since I was a woman I was expected to cook all the food in addition to doing my regular schoolwork. I voiced my opinion that it should be a shared responsibility since I, too, was a full-time teacher. Only after many discussions of the matter did the men reluctantly settle for a compromise."

"There was no real cultural shock because during Peace Corps training I was close to the Gambian support staff. I visited their families and got oriented to the Gambian society before I ever went upriver. When I arrived there was very little adjusting I had to do to my new environment."

BRENDA, who was a psychology major in college, found adjustment to the school system itself a little more difficult.

"The school system in The Gambia breaks up a lot of families," she said. "The children go to whatever school that accepts them, no matter how far away. When the students are from a far-away village, it is up to the parents to make arrangements for guardians to keep the children during the academic school year."

"ALL this has to be taken into consideration when you teach and before you try to cope with any special disciplinary problems that come up," she said.

In The Gambia, marriage, Brenda noted, follows certain strong traditions.

MARRIAGE on the whole, she says, is based to a large extent on tribal background. In most cases, the family still chooses the first wife for a man.

In the Islam religion, a man can have up to four wives. For economical reasons most of the younger men have one.

"Many times a man is summoned home on a weekend and presented with the girl he is to marry. He has to take her," Brenda said. "There is great respect for family elders, so there is very little rebellion against the wishes of the hierarchy."

BRENDA expects to spend her second year in The Gambia as a science teacher at a junior secondary school in Sukuta. She is considering extending her Peace Corps service a third year because she feels she is gaining very useful experience.

She also feels more Blacks should be exposed to the opportunities offered by the Peace Corps. Aside from helping others, she says, there are personal gains as well. In addition to traveling and getting to know people, one learns to associate with different people in different cultures and learns to accept the basic differences and to expand upon the similarities.

"You learn to adapt to any type of situation. And you're relatively free of financial burdens."

"Another benefit is that you have time to get to know yourself and you can put things



BRENDA PARKER

into perspective. I especially think it's good for young Blacks to get a chance to get outside of the American culture to get a clearer look at how they best can fit into it when they return.

"LIKE any institution or structural body, the Peace Corps has its faults but if people accept a situation for what it is, and go into it to make the best



Preparing For Scholarship Dance

Dance committee members from left, Miss Peggy Olyphant, chairman; Mrs. Ellease R. Browning, Mrs. Audrey Franklin, Miss Myra Davis

City Alumnae Of Bennett Plan Benefit

The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Bennett College will hold its fourth annual scholarship dance on Friday, Oct. 5, at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons.

Purpose of the dance is to gather funds for scholarship aid to financially disadvantaged students, particularly those in the Greensboro area. Plans this year are to increase the number of scholarships from three to six, according to chapter president Miss Gwendolyn Sneed.

Miss Sneed said because of the rising cost of food the chapter has scheduled a breakfast following the dance instead of the usual dinner beforehand. A cocktail hour at 8:30 p.m. will precede the dance and the "Electric Express" will provide entertainment.

Mrs. Ellease R. Browning, Bennett's Director of Alumnae Affairs, is chairman of this year's benefit.



BENNETT'S OPENING SMOOTH - The 1973-74 school year at Bennett College got off to a smooth start last week with the arrival of new and returning students. Pictured above is Zack Browning, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, explaining new development plans to Miss Barbara Jeffries, a senior student from Guilford County.

Judge Horton To Talk At Bennett's Event

Judge Odell Horton, president of LeMoyne-Owen College in Memphis, Tenn., will deliver the annual Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Day address Sunday at Bennett College.

The event will be held at 4 p.m. in the college chapel. Judge Horton distinguished himself in the legal profession being appointed criminal court judge in Shelby County, Tenn. in 1970.

He graduated from Morehouse College in 1951 and received his law degree from Howard University. The recipient of several national distinguished service awards, he has been awarded honorary degrees from several colleges and universities.

In 1969, he received the Howard University Alumni Award. The public is invited to the vesper service, which is a part of Bennett College's centennial celebration.

The memorial was established in 1947 by Bennett's trustees in honor of Mrs. Pfeiffer's contributions to the college. Her gifts have provided two residence halls, the student union, heating plant, two classroom buildings, the Little Theatre, and the college chapel.

Bennett To Observe Annual College Day

Bennett College will host over 100 high school students on October 5-6. The young ladies, representing 20 states will be given a first hand opportunity to witness and participate in on-going campus activities.

After morning registration and lunch, the Opening Session will be held in Black Hall 106 at 1:30 p.m. Words of welcome will be delivered by Bennett's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller and Mrs. Mary Eady, Director of Admissions and Records.

From 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. the "Academic Perspectives Session" will be held to inform the students of Bennett's academic program: majors and minors, class attendance regulations, preprofessional training

programs, and graduation requirements. The three division chairmen will preside over the session. Then the prospective students will visit classrooms.

On Friday, they will be treated to "An Evening With the Little Theatre Guild." After the 8 p.m. performance of "Black Girl" by J.E. Franklin, the members of the drama guild will sponsor a social in the Coffee House of the Student Union. The Little Theatre Guild is under the

advisors of Fred A. Eady. The Student Affairs Office will sponsor Saturday morning's "The Way of Life at Bennett College."

During the dinner hour, Bennett students will serenade the guests.

Bennett College To Host Annual College Days

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During the dinner hour, Bennett students will serenade the guests with traditional Bennett songs.

Alumnae Of Bennett Set Dance Fri.

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"This year, we are having a breakfast after the dance, instead of the usual dinner due to the rising cost of food," explained Miss Gwendolyn Sneed, president of the chapter.

"The purpose of the benefit is to make a profit for providing scholarship aid to needy students, especially those in the Greensboro community. We hope to increase the number from three to six."

The Cocktail Hour will begin at 8:30 p.m., the dance at 9 p.m., and the breakfast at 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "The Electric Express."

Bennett Benefit Dance Party To Be Friday

The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Bennett College will hold its annual Alumnae Scholarship Dance Friday night from 8:30 p.m. (cocktail hour) to 1 a.m. Breakfast will be served after the dance.

Proceeds from the dance go to the Bennett College Scholarship Fund for local students. Chairman for this year's affair is Ellease R. Browning, Director of Alumnae Affairs at the college and co-chairman is Linnette Fox. The last dance provided scholarship aid to three students.

Music will be provided by the Electric Express.

100th Year Ball Set At Bennett

Bennett College this week will continue celebration of its 100th anniversary with the Centennial Ball on Thursday followed by Founders' Weekend Friday through Sunday.

The ball, with its theme "A Look Behind, A Step Ahead," will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the dining room-turned ballroom of the campus student union.

Dean of Student Affairs Harold Bragg said the ball will be attended by Bennett alumnae, students, faculty, staff, and administrators. He said invitations are being mailed to male students at other city colleges and at Davidson College.

Mrs. Alma Adams, art instructor who is in charge of decor for the ball, said plans are to effect the use of fluorescent lighting and red and green as dominant colors. Also old photographs of past campus events blown up into wall posters may be used.

The Founders' celebration begins with "Student Day" Friday, when all classes will be canceled. Planned are such activities as concerts by the campus gospel choir; a historical skit competition between residence halls; a historical review of Bennett by freshman class officers; a Greek show; faculty talent show and a water show featuring students and faculty.

On Saturday a centennial luncheon for the Bennett family and invited guests will be held at 12:30 p.m. The Founders' Convocation will be held at 4 p.m. in Annie Pfeiffer Chapel.

The Centennial Founders' celebration will conclude Sunday with a centennial worship service at 11 a.m. in St. Matthews United Methodist Church. The black college for women was founded in 1873 in the old St. Matthews Church building.

Preyer And Poet To Speak

U.S. Rep. Richardson Preyer and black poet Gwendolyn Brooks will be featured speakers Saturday for Founders' Day at Bennett College, an observance which is part of the college's 100th anniversary.

Keynote speaker for the Founders' Day convocation at 4 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel will be Preyer, and Miss Brooks, the Pulitzer Prize winner who is poet laureate of Illinois, will give a special presentation of her poetry.



BROOKS PREYER

Delegates from numerous colleges and universities are expected to attend, and join in the

procession which will start Founders' Day observances.

BENNETT COLLEGE'S board of trustees, presided over by Winston-Salem lawyer Richard Erwin, will meet Saturday morning. A luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the college dining hall will be for the college's faculty and administration, delegates and guests.

President and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller will meet with guests and friends of the college at 6 p.m. in a reception at the Student Union.

Founders' Weekend ends at 10 a.m. Sunday with a special "Service of Remembrance" at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, the church where Bennett College was founded in 1873 and where its first students stayed and met for classes.

Guest speaker for this worship service will be State Rep. Henry E. Frye of Greensboro and special music will be furnished by the Bennett College Choir.



At Bennett College's Centennial Ball Valerie K. Moore of Atlanta, a senior and president of the Student Government Association (left), and Deborah O. Tolls of Atlanta, a sophomore, share a laugh with Dean of Student Affairs Harold Bragg at the centennial ball at Bennett College Thursday night.

10-7-73
Daily News

Bennett: A Century Of Service

In December of 1873, a 257 pound bronze bell was delivered to the new campus of Bennett Seminary. It was the symbolic gift from a group of New York people who had never seen the campus, but whose giving was inspired by Lyman Bennett, a wealthy manufacturer from Troy, N.Y.

The inscription on the bell, which stands today as the official college symbol, reads: "Bennett Seminary - From Friends in Troy, N.Y. To proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound." Isaiah LXI.

These words symbolize the idealism which characterized the founding of Bennett College, which is celebrating its centennial year with four days of activity Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

One of the few institutions whose founding was inspired by black leadership, Bennett was first established in 1873 as a normal school in the basement of St. Matthews Methodist Episcopal Church (then called Warnersville Church). It was for children of newly freed slaves under the auspices

of the church's Freedom's Aid Society. That first year the enrollment was only 50.

During the first 16 years of its operations, Bennett Seminary was headed by white principals: W. J. Parkinson (1873-1877); the Rev. Edward O. Thayer (1881); and the Rev. Wilbur F. Steele (1881-1889). The first college courses were added during this time (1878) to the elementary and secondary instruction.

Bennett Seminary was named in honor of Lyman Bennett who contributed money for the purchase of a permanent campus. In 1878, the institution moved to its present site in Greensboro and the first building was constructed.

The early Bennett students were marked by a keen thirst for knowledge:

"... a most energetic student making fair progress in five studies is a mother with five children and six stepchildren, whose husband's wages are five dollars a week, and who apologized to the preceptress for a poor lesson as on a day before she washed eighty sheets for a hotel, besides her other duties..."

The establishment of Kent Home, in 1884, marked the beginning of a beneficial relationship with the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. It provided young black girls with training in home arts and nursing care.

Bennett was chartered as a college by North Carolina in 1889 and received its first black president, Dr. Charles N. Grandison. He was the first black to head any of the Freedmen Aid Society's 21 colleges.

Even during its early history, the alumni represented the institution well in the fields of medicine, religion, and education. Two became bishops in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Robert E. Jones, Sr. (1895) and Matthew W. Clair (1896). Jordan D. Chavis (1885) served as president of Bennett College from 1892-1905.

In 1926 the college underwent a major reorganization as the result of a comprehensive study undertaken by the Women's Home Missionary Society and the Board of Education of the church. The conclusion of the report was that a school for the educating of young black women was needed, to prepare them for service in the home,

church, and community while maintaining strict standards of scholarship.

Bennett, having the necessary facilities from such an endeavor, was selected. A new era began as Bennett College for Women was born. Its first classes included secondary education, junior college status.

Dr. David Dallas Jones assumed the leadership of the college in September of 1926. Ten students were enrolled, four buildings were in good shape, and about 35 acres of campus was planted with turnips and corn. Shortly after, Dr. Jones attracted the attention of leading education supporting foundations such as the Rosenwald and Pfeiffer Foundations which enabled the campus to develop.

The school became known for its stock of traditions which covered the total college experience. The strict code of dress set the Bennett woman apart, especially when she went off campus with her gloves and hat. "Beauty Work" required each student to perform a certain amount of work around the campus whether it be polishing woodwork or brass, dusting the parlor, or waiting tables in the dining room.

Bennett has been an integral part of the community with its steady flow of prominent speakers, cultural programs, and workshops. During its extensive building program in the 1930's and 1940's, Bennett utilized local black labor to provide income for the black community.

The "Home Making Institutes" assisted families in the community by showing them how to better plan their daily lives to benefit the welfare of the total family structure. Probably its most successful undertaking was a massive local voter registration drive which succeeded in the registering of 1,478 blacks.

Since 1926, the alumnae have been well represented in medicine, social sciences, politics, education, law, communications, and the arts. Women like Nashville's Dr. Dorothy Brown or Boston's Glendora Putnam exemplify the "Bennett Ideal." Dr. Brown is a clinical professor of surgery at Meharry Medical College and past member of the Tennessee House of Representatives. Mrs. Putnam, an attorney, was former assistant attorney general for Massachusetts Division of Civil Rights and Liberty.

'We Want Students To Take A Stand'

By Dr. Isaac Miller, President Of Bennett College

The following article was edited from an extensive taped interview with Dr. Miller this past week.

Not infrequently I am asked if there continues to be a need for church-related colleges.

We here at Bennett College believe there is.

We feel a deep need to hold and cherish our long association with the Methodist Church and our church-related concerns. This is not to say, however, that we dwell on denominational dogma and doctrines. As a matter of fact, we have more Baptists on the campus than we do Methodists.

But we feel education is rightfully a mission of the church, and you may know that the Methodist Church has established and currently sustains many more colleges and schools than any other denomination in the country. The historic role of the liberal arts college has been to emphasize the humanities, those subjects designed to develop attitudes that would enhance the quality of life. Certainly, this is an appropriate objective for our kind of college, and we believe we have a place in the American system of education.

If you examine our curriculum, you will find that it is not a great deal different from that of many state institutions. Colleges have tended to become more like one another over the years as accrediting agencies make certain uniform stipulations as to curriculum offerings, library holdings and so on.

But aside from all that, aside from giving our students the technical knowledge for earning a living or succeeding in graduate school, we attempt to lead students to achieve for themselves a sense of values, an awareness that there are things transcending the technical acquisition of knowledge.

We hope we have had success in improving students' outlook on life, in giving them respect for themselves, and respect for others. We try to help them see themselves as they relate to the community, to the technical professions of which they are a part, and to humanity at large.

In this effort that goes beyond technical education, we feel we are indeed helping to carry out the mission of the church.

We encourage students to join small informal discussion groups, 10 or 15 to a group, and talk about issues of the day, discuss their attitudes.

We are constantly emphasizing the need to HAVE an attitude toward issues. One doesn't just take things as they come and let them go as they may. We want students to understand that a responsible citizen is one who takes a stand and is willing to live with convictions as they apply to family life and the whole community.

We are troubled sometimes when it seems some denominations feel they no longer



Dr. Isaac Miller

Just what are the purposes of a black college, a woman's college or any college? Dr. Isaac Miller answers these questions. One role of a liberal arts college, he says, is to 'enhance the quality of life.'

need to be in education. I am thankful to say this does not seem to be the attitude of the Methodist Church. There is a feeling, however, that the number of institutions might be reduced in order that those remaining could be given stronger financial support.

Another question that often comes my way is whether there is a need for black colleges today. In answering, I always try to make the point that black colleges, as such, are considered black by the way society perceives them — that is, by observing a predomi-

nantly black student body or administration. So while Bennett may be considered predominantly black, we have no restrictive clauses at all in our charter that would prevent any student of any ethnic background from coming here.

We do feel we have a strong academic program in certain disciplines that are attractive to ambitious young women of whatever race. The curriculum involves home economics, teacher education, the training of teachers for the handicapped, medical technology, the health sciences — all of these have

great appeal for young women students, not just for black students. But then there are other reasons which I believe are related to race for giving a college like ours an opportunity to strengthen and grow. To this point, our growth and development on the Bennett campus over the past 100 years has, in a real sense, paralleled the efforts of black people in this country to become first class productive citizens. Thus I believe there are reasons of history that a college like ours can continue to make a contribution.

Then there are social reasons. Young people going away from home for the first time should have an opportunity to study, to make adjustments to the rigorous program which college demands, in a social situation which is as nearly compatible as possible with their backgrounds and life styles.

Just as a young woman of another race might have trouble adjusting socially on the Bennett campus, a black girl might have a problem on a white campus. This is not in any way to make a case for separatism or segregation. But I still think we have a long way to go in our society to achieve mobility and free movement across color lines to the extent that no one has any need to feel uncomfortable when he crosses.

With all this considered, there is a more important question to be answered: Is the college a good educational institution? There have been millions of dollars invested in bricks and mortar and in the various resources we have on this campus, all to the purpose of helping young people improve their quality of life.

Now our college is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, but it is not accredited as a black institution. It is accredited by standards that relate to governance, financial resources, physical plant, curriculum, purposes and the extent to which we achieve our purposes. The same standards apply to all institutions evaluated by the association.

We are not accredited on any dual standard. As long as we remain a good educational institution, this is the important thing. It is likely in the future that a college such as ours will need to offer a more diversified curriculum in order to prepare students for careers which will be opening up to them in the 1980s and 90s.

Interest in public school teaching is declining, so we don't have as many students going into that. Many of our students are beginning to look at the new opportunities now opening up, careers in politics, business, management, careers which they could not consider a few years ago, not as women, not as black women.

Dr. Perry Mack, biology teacher, shows Mitchell Grandison how to operate laboratory equipment.



There is no question but

College Will Grow In Space, Visibility

The land development program now being undertaken by the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission in the area around Bennett College will undoubtedly benefit the institution in a number of ways.

Aside from vastly improving the appearance of the entire neighborhood, redevelopment means that the Bennett campus will increase in size by about 8 1/2 acres.

The property is in two tracts, one of them west of Macon Street and the other north of Washington Street. The Redevelopment Commission has firmly committed the land to Bennett, and it will be added to the campus once it has been completely acquired and cleared of structures.

According to a master plan, a number of new buildings will be constructed on the property. One of these, a humanities and fine arts building, is planned within the next five years as a major addition to the college. The building will have a large auditorium which Bennett would like to

develop as a community-use facility, reflecting a desire of the college to serve the community on a larger scale.

Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, commented that the land addition will mean other programs now being planned can be "more adequately housed in more attractive surroundings."

He continued, "We feel this will be a factor in attracting more students, and we do want to grow."

Our average enrollment is around 600, though we are a little below that just now. We have something of a mandate from the Methodist Church to work vigorously over the next five years to achieve an enrollment of about 1,000 students.

"We have the feeling that students are attracted to a college not only because of its programs, but because of its appearance, because of a sense of dynamism on the campus, a feeling that here is an institution going places."

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DEBRA ALSTON carries on an old Bennett tradition as she rings the bell

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College Will Grow In Space, Visibility

Staff Photos by John Poole

'We Want Students To Take A Stand'

From B-1

The careers were not open.

Now as new doors are opened, the college will have to change some of its academic offerings. The liberal arts education which was designed to help people live a more humanistic life, must now also be considered from the very practical standpoint that most of our students will go to work, either by choice or necessity. We do have to think about preparing them for careers.

Now to another question I am often asked: Is there still need for a woman's college?

A number of well-established colleges for women over the country have had to face this problem of whether to go coeducational. Some are finding associations with colleges for men close by.

We may be faced with a decision about this at some time in the future.

The Association of American Colleges has the whole problem under study, and member colleges are being advised about what to expect from government agencies looking at single-sex institutions.

It has been suggested that even if certain legislation pertaining to equal opportunity is not passed in Congress, it is likely that colleges maintaining a single-sex policy may be faced with loss of federal aid funds in certain categories.

We depend on federal funds particularly for some of our programs of financial aid to students, and a number of special projects we have going. So there is some thinking that a college such as ours should have an action plan, making it possible to take students of the other sex before it is called for.

But it is our feeling here that Bennett offers certain advantages to young women they might not find at coeducational colleges.

One of the alleged disadvantages, that of maintaining an unnatural environment, is not a problem at Bennett. On our campus we have quite an ample number of male visitors. They may not be in the classroom routinely, though we do have some through our cooperation with A & T, Greensboro College and Guilford College. Then in the same program our girls are attending classes on these

other campuses where there are males.

Now we feel that young women coming to college for the first time can concentrate better on the serious matter of their studies if their attention is not constantly drawn to young men in mixed classes, frequently in mixed discussions.

Then on a campus such as ours, with all of the offices held by females, there is an opportunity for the young women to develop leadership abilities, poise and presence, an opportunity they might be denied if they had to compete with males for campus positions.

One could, really, go right down the line with other reasons why a number of colleges for women in the country have decided to stay with their tradition, and are now seeking to make a stronger case for themselves than perhaps they have in the past.

I would think that among the various kinds and shapes of institutions to come into being in the great American tradition, the diversity we have, Bennett College should be able to hold to its unique character, that of being

church-related, predominantly black and female.

A college such as ours certainly accomplishes the maintenance of one of the options for higher education that every young woman ought to have at her disposal.

I believe if there is to be a freedom of choice that is truly operable, truly free, then there is room for a variety of institutions — public, private, church-related, for women only, for men only, co-educational schools, those that are predominantly black, predominantly white.

We need all of these kinds if we are to preserve the diversity we have had in American higher education down through the years.

I think in a larger sense what a college must speak in terms of purpose is its role with changing society. It seeks to change society for the better by providing its students with a set of experiences that enable them to become productive, to think on positive planes, and to work to improve humanity.

I would hope this is the kind of experience, the kind

of opportunities, Bennett has provided its students over the past 100 years.

The college has certainly made a very sound contribution to Greensboro, to North Carolina, the nation and the world. We have produced many teachers and to the extent that they have carried out their life missions as we sought to direct them on this campus, Bennett has had its influence in producing a better society.

The college started out to be coeducational, but was reorganized as a college for women in 1926. At one time many of the black ministers of this state attended Bennett as undergraduates. It is interesting that when our annual alumni dinner is held on the campus, there are always a number of men to come for reunion classes.

Thus Bennett has also made a contribution to our society through ministry.

In an economic sense, obviously we have had an impact on the city of Greensboro. Just now, the annual budget is about \$2.3 million, money spent in salaries and services. Most of the purchases

for goods and services are made right here in the city. And of course, the salaries of faculty and staff members go right back into the local economy.

I think Greensboro is fortunate in having a number of colleges, and to appreciate them in economic terms alone you could figure what the loss would be if any one of them was removed. It would be substantial.

In the decades ahead, I see Bennett becoming more community-oriented in the types of programs we develop. We hope to get students more directly involved with the community.

Another of the new dimensions we anticipate is development of programs in adult education. These would be designed for women who have raised their families and want to train themselves for jobs.

We would also expect to offer training to young adults who might be considered under-educated for some of the new job opportunities. We hope to develop special kinds of training for these young people in short-term programs of one or two years.

These kinds of educational services are expensive for private institutions to offer, but I don't see that state institutions should have some sort of monopoly in providing adult education, continuing education for adults.

To this point, we have not fully explored the possibilities of having the college carry out certain kinds of services in research and investigation, say, for the city government, as some of our neighboring institutions have been able to do. We hope to look into this further.

In general, I would say that if there is to be a change of direction for Bennett College in its second century, it would be toward dealing more directly with the city and the problems of the urban community through continuing education for adults and related programs.



Daily News 8-15-73
Henry Frye Addresses Bennett College Founders' Service At St. Matthews

Legislator Urges Bennett To Continue 'Way Of Life'

BY HARVEY HARRIS
Daily News Staff Writer

State Rep. Henry E. Frye asked an overflow crowd Sunday at Bennett College's 100th anniversary celebration to continue the "way of life" which led to the college's pioneering in education for the poor and disadvantaged.

He spoke at the centennial convocation in St. Matthews United Methodist Church, which founded the college almost exactly 100 years ago when 75 children of former slaves crowded into the church's basement for classes.

Other speakers noted the close ties between the church and college, whose students until recently marched from campus to worship each Sunday at St. Matthews Church.

Joining delegates from colleges and universities across the nation, Bennett's choir and worshippers here was a youth choir

from an inner-city church, Asbury United Methodist Church in Washington. The president of Bennett College, Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., said this was significant because his college is trying to make educational opportunities available to such needy young people as those in the visiting choir.

Miller spoke of the centennial observance as "a joyous occasion for us all" and said Bennett College's educational accomplishments would have been impossible without "the role of the church."

Frye, now in his third term as a state representative, said the college's history and today's educational excellence are building "a solid foundation for the future."

He cited religion as one of the most important factors "in the development of black folks."

The state representative, who is also president of Greensboro National Bank, said the religion of Jesus which gave birth to Bennett College isn't negative, rigid Puritanism, but is "the positive search for knowledge."

Citing the example of Jesus, he said the Bible shows Jesus as a man who had a deep thirst for knowledge when he was a child, picking the brains of the wise men, and was also a believer in action who tried to help people.

Frye gave his audience an idea of legislative priorities when he said Jesus gave the greatest argument against capital punishment by saying only the faultless could "cast the first stone."

Frye said it was the religion of Jesus, and not today's organized religion in some churches, which brought colleges, welfare programs, prison reform and a continuing compassion for the needy.

Miller said it was "deeply symbolic in many ways" that the college gathered to celebrate its centennial in the church which founded Bennett College.

Folding chairs supplied seats for some of the overflow crowd, but the crowd was so large that some had to stand. The Bennett College Choir sang an anthem and a rousing spiritual, "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," during the worship celebration, called a service of remembrance.

The visiting choir from Washington sang an up tempo gospel song and walked into the congregation, getting everyone to join hands so each worshiper could reach out in compassion and feel the needs of others.

Bennett College will continue centennial observances today as it launches its Second Century Advancement Fund drive, a 10-year fund-raising campaign with a goal of \$3-million set for the three years of Phase I.

About 150 local businessmen are expected today for the 1:30 p.m. luncheon kick-off meeting for the fund-raising drive. Charles F. Myers Jr., chairman of the board of Burlington Industries, will be featured speaker.



Daily News 8-14-73
Bennett College Students File To Graduation Founders' Convocation

Bennett College's \$3 Million Fund Drive Starts Monday

Bennett College, now observing its 100th year, will launch Phase I of its 10-year Second Century Advancement Fund drive Monday with a luncheon in the dining room of the David D. Jones Student Union on campus.

The goal of Phase I is to raise \$3 million over a three-year period, with the money to be used for faculty salaries and student aid, new programs, the construction of such new buildings as a health center, and to help the college continue its current operations.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Bennett College president, calls the drive "the single most important fund-raising event ever undertaken by Bennett College in the Greensboro community."

The luncheon, which begins at 1:30 p.m., will feature an address by Charles F. Myers Jr., chairman of the board of Burlington Industries. About 150 local businessmen are expected to attend.

Bennett Trustees Meet Saturday, Story on D-4.

Myers is a member of the Second Century Advancement Fund Advisory Council, which also includes Clarence M. Winchester, president of Winchester Real Estate, general chairman; Harvey J. Smith Sr., president of Modern Metals Products Company, vice chairman; and Ralph P. Edwards, George H. Evans, Nathaniel P. Hayes, Roger S. LeMatty Lewis S. Morris, Allan T. Preyer Jr., and John A. Tarpley.

Other local business leaders who have agreed to participate in the fund raising drive are Mayor Jim Melvin, initial gifts chairman; Paul Stepanz, advance gifts chairman; Ralph Edwards, major gifts chairman; Jack Coleman, special gifts chairman; and Elwood Mitchell Jr., general gifts chairman.



Dr. Isaac Miller
Daily News 10-14-73
Bennett Tells Growth Plan

Bennett College trustees launched the college's second century Saturday by voting in motion a long-range master plan aimed at determining Bennett's desired growth in the years ahead and its relationship with the Greensboro community.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the college, said the process will begin immediately and will include input from trustees, faculty, administration and students.

"We intend to take a very significant look into the future," Dr. Miller said. "We intend to look at academic reform as it would relate to a church-related, predominantly female college, and were going to take a very close look at the curriculum."

Dr. Miller said an intermediate objective in the plan would be to break away from the "lock-step four-year-cycle, rote methods" now employed at many colleges.

Dr. Miller said Bennett intends to stimulate a more intellectually-exciting atmosphere by allowing independent study in the years to come and by using more of the community's facilities.

"We want to become more open, more flexible," he said. "Vigorous recruiting," in the realization that Bennett is now competing with public colleges and universities for students, is another goal of the master plan, Dr. Miller said.

The five-year recruitment goal is to raise Bennett's present enrollment of about 600 to about 900 students. "The plan now is to level off at about 900," Dr. Miller said.

'Uniquely Situated'
Daily News 10-14-73

Bennett Celebrates Century Of Education

BY STAN SWOFFORD
Daily News Staff Writer

On an autumn day in 1873, almost exactly 100 years ago, 75 black children of former slaves crowded into the cramped basement of St. Matthews Methodist Episcopal Church and launched a tradition of suffering, endurance, hope and educational excellence which culminated Saturday in the Centennial Founders' Convocation of Bennett College.

Delegates dressed in the academic gowns of colleges and universities from throughout the country filed into the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett College campus to pay tribute to those first free students during the years of Reconstruction and the thousands of students, teachers and administrators who followed them during almost a century of legalized segregation.

"Today's achievement would have seemed impossible 100 years ago," Rep. Richardson Preyer told the delegates. "And the achievement has been hard. This country has suffered during the past 100 years — particularly the black people in this country."

BUT SUFFERING produces greatness and greatness can be seen at Bennett College today, Preyer said.

"Suffering creates endurance, endurance creates character, character creates hope and hope will not disappoint us," the congressman said, paraphrasing from the Apostle Paul.

Preyer said Bennett College, which remains predominantly black and predominantly female, stands "uniquely situated" to provide impetus for change and reform.

As a predominantly black college, Bennett serves as an option for black students who want to attend school in a familiar social and cultural setting, Preyer said. From Bennett, students can achieve mobility to cross color lines he said.

As a woman's college, Bennett can better teach the values of the family living room and Billie Jean's bedroom, a single set of revealing of the family's life style.

The director of this short two-act drama was Fred A. Eady. It will be presented again tonight and Saturday, with curtain at 8 p.m.

Bennett College President Isaac H. Miller Jr. accepted a plaque from Bennett alumnae indicating that the college's next 100 years may well be years of distinction. The plaque was inscribed with a quote from one of Dr. Miller's talks: "All things cannot be realized until nothing can be realized without a dream."

Bennett's 'Black Girl' Soapy, But Brought Off Quite Well

A Review
BY JOE KNOX
Daily News Staff Writer

"Black Girl" by Jean Franklin was presented Thursday night by the Bennett College Little Theater as its first production of the semester.

The story, a small unpretentious domestic drama that had some soap opera qualities, was appealing, and the cast of student players brought it off quite well.

The full house audience was the most eager and receptive I can recall, but the frequent explosions of laughter served to draw a number of lines from the stage.

One suspects that each of the players was pretty well known among students in the audience. "Black Girl" is all about Billie Jean, who, in words of her mother, is almost 18 and faces a pretty dismal future because she has neither job nor husband.

Billie Jean's efforts to escape from her family into a world of hope and promise account for the substance of the play.

It has many amusing moments, a few risqué lines, and there's some inspiration, too.

Vanessa Williams was cast in the role of Billie Jean, and her mother, Mama Rosie, was played by Katie Gales.

Donald Webster accounted for an amusing portrayal of the father, a gambler who shows up for the first time in six years. All Mama Rosie wants out of him is money, which she proceeds to get.

Two other daughters are played by Valerie Tillman and Beverly Tolbert.

Sherron Daye was cast as the grandmother and Erica Pierce as the poor girl from down the street. Mama Rosie has unaccountably befriended and sent off to college.

Completing the cast were Willie Crosby and two small children, Alan Eady and Kaye Miller.

The story was played out in the family living room and Billie Jean's bedroom, a single set revealing of the family's life style.

The director of this short two-act drama was Fred A. Eady. It will be presented again tonight and Saturday, with curtain at 8 p.m.

Bennett Fund Bid Launched

Record 10-15-73

Bennett College today kicks off its second century of existence, with the start of a \$3 million fund drive.

Charles F. Myers Jr., board chairman of Burlington Industries, was to speak at a 1:30 p.m. luncheon for 150 local businessmen to launch the college's Second Century Advancement Fund drive to last 10 years.

The \$3 million goal is for Phase I of the drive.

An overflow crowd attended Bennett College's 100th anniversary celebration yesterday at St. Matthews United Methodist Church and heard State Rep. Henry E. Frye urge the college to preserve its close ties with religion.

It was in the basement of the same church that the college began 100 years ago, offering an education to 75 children of former slaves.

Frye told the gathering that he sees the religion of Jesus as "the positive search for knowledge."

Bennett Starts Fund Campaign

Record 10-15-73

Bennett College yesterday formally launched a fund-raising campaign to provide campus improvements, faculty and student benefits.

The first phase of an overall \$10 million goal is in the amount of \$3 million, to be sought over a three-year period.

Clarence M. Winchester of Greensboro, president of a real estate agency, is Centennial Campaign general chairman.

Bennett's fund-raising objectives, according to President Isaac H. Miller Jr., match "a long-range plan of development which is carefully geared to the trends in education, the needs of the youth of tomorrow and the expectations of our society."

About half the Phase I total is for new construction of a health center, service center and learning resource center. The remainder would include \$600,000 for students aid, \$300,000 in faculty benefits, \$300,000 for land acquisition, \$100,000 for parking and \$100,000 in landscaping.

In its first 100 years, Dr. Miller said, the college has provided leaders in a multitude of fields "proudly and without fanfare."

Spiraling construction and education costs require that the college make its needs known, he added, pointing out federal assistance has been reduced almost 50 per cent when more than 80 per cent of Bennett's students need critical help.

Those in attendance for the kick-off included Harvey J. Smith Sr., campaign vice chairman, and members of a 10-man advisory committee.

The Bennett Centennial

Record 10-16-73

Bennett College's centennial is an occasion for community pride as well as for celebrations at the college. Bennett and Greensboro's other institutions of higher education play an important role in shaping the city's character and culture.

The fund-raising campaign launched by Bennett yesterday can offer impressive inducements to participation. The institution has a history of advance despite adversity; its graduates have from the beginning distinguished themselves in many fields.

Not every pupil, then or now, had to overcome odds like those confronting an early student. Records of what was then known as Bennett Seminary tell of "a most energetic student making fair progress in five studies" who was "a mother with five children and six stepchildren, whose husband's wages are five dollars a week, and who apologized to the preceptor for a poor lesson as on a day before she washed eighty sheets for a hotel, besides her other duties..." Conditions are far different now, but if the quest for learning has the same fervor and devotion behind it, Bennett's second hundred years will surpass the first.

An emphasis on religion and the humanities (Bennett is affiliated with the Methodist Church) marks the college's outlook. It must confront the challenges shared today by all private colleges, as well as those aimed particularly at women's colleges and at primarily black institutions.

Dr. Isaac Miller, Bennett's president, does not deny that challenges exist, but he is confident that Bennett has particular excellences, individual strengths and a time-tested adaptability which will see it through today's educational crises.

This is good news not only for Bennett but for education in Greensboro and in North Carolina. A variety of approaches to higher education is one of education's strengths here and elsewhere. Bennett's contributions are great. They can be greater if it receives the support its record and its aspirations demand.

Bennett Greensboro Alumnae Chap. Holds Scholarship Dance

Greensboro Daily News, Friday, Oct. 19, 1973

Record 10-27-73

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association recently held its annual Scholarship Dance at the plush Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

The chapter raised over \$1500 in the first phase of its Scholarship Fund project which aids three area Bennett students. In the past four years the chapter has assisted ten Bennett students.

Chairman of the Scholarship Dance Committee was Mrs. Elease R. Browning, Director of Alumnae Affairs at Bennett and Co-chairman was Mrs. Linnette Fox.

Under Miss Gwendolyn Sneed, president of the chapter, the group has taken a special interest in providing scholarship aid to needy students and plan to undertake several other projects to support the effort.

After dancing to the music of the Electric Express, the guests were treated to an early morning breakfast.

Bennett Starts Fund Campaign

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In its first 100 years, Dr. Miller said, the college has provided leaders in a multitude of fields "proudly and without fanfare."

Spiraling construction and education costs require that the college make its needs known, he added, pointing out federal assistance has been reduced almost 50 per cent when more than 80 per cent of Bennett's students need critical help.

Those in attendance for the kick-off included Harvey J. Smith Sr., campaign vice chairman, and members of a 10-man advisory committee.



Daily News 10-16-73
Supporters At Bennett Fund-Raising Announcement

Staff Photo by Jack Meeks

Bennett Starts Drive For Funds

BY HARVEY HARRIS
Daily News Staff Writer

Bennett College's fund-raising campaign which is designed to get \$10 million by 1983 was officially launched Monday at ceremonies which closed observance of the college's 100th anniversary.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., Bennett's president, explained at a banquet which launched the campaign that a goal of \$3 million has been set for Phase I (1973-76) and Clarence M. Winchester of Greensboro, president of Winchester Real Estate, is general chairman of the Centennial Campaign.

Miller said the fund-raising objectives are based on "a long-range plan of development which is carefully geared to the trends in education, the needs of the youth of tomorrow, and the expectations of our society." He said about half of Phase I is for new construction: a health center, a service center and a learning resource center.

THE COLLEGE'S president said the first \$3 million in the 10-year fund-raising campaign. "Our ambition is to raise this amount in the Greensboro-Triad Area," he added that "our alumnae, students, faculty and

trustees have committed themselves to approximately 20 per cent of the goal."

Recalling that Bennett College pioneered in education for the needy and poor 100 years ago when 75 children of former slaves crowded into a basement at St. Matthews Methodist Episcopal Church for their first classes, Miller said that "education is probably Greensboro's most productive industry and the public can ill afford to invest too little."

Bennett's president spoke of his college's educators as the original "Women's Libbers," going about the business for 100

years of "directing educated minds and talented hands into the mainstream of the local and national culture and economy."

HE SAID THE college has done its job and provided leaders in the arts, sciences, business, medicine, law, teaching, the ministry, banking and other occupations, and done this "proudly and without fanfare." But the spiraling costs of construction and education are making it necessary for Bennett College to make its needs known and campaign for needed finances, said Miller.

Miller also said Bennett College was following the most sensible business and educational policy. "We want to expand and we must expand our services to more students, more services to the community. New programs and broadened curricula will require new resources and new facilities."

Speaking of the fund-raising campaign as "an investment opportunity with insured returns," Bennett College's president said \$600,000 in Phase I will go to student aid.

Facilities planned in Phase II (1976-79) include a humanities center, an auditorium, an administration building and a "residential cluster." The Phase I costs include \$300,000 for faculty, \$90,000 for land acquisition, \$100,000 for parking spaces and \$190,000 for landscaping.

IT WAS ALSO noted that "federal assistance has been cut back nearly 50 per cent at a time when more than 80 per cent of Bennett students require critical help, placing an enormous burden on general college funds. A stronger scholarship and financial aid program is necessary if the college is to find places for all able, desiring and deserving students, including more Greensboro youth."

The college's supporters were also informed that Bennett "if the college is to stay abreast of the changing times and remain a vibrant, responsive institution, it must get new programs designed for:

- Prepare young women for the expanding range of career options open to them;
- Develop instructional strat-

Fund Drive Launched At Bennett

From B-1

gies which encourage students to reverse learning and to become independent scholars:

- Exploit to the fullest the potential inherent in the co-curricular program for helping students find new uses for leisure time;
- Develop the college's inter-cultural and international experiences through additions to the library, faculty and students;
- Develop new emphases for educating women for leadership roles in business and politics."

Those attending the fund-raising kickoff included the campaign's vice-chairman, Harvey J. Smith Sr., president of Modern Metal Products Co., Greensboro and members of a 10-man advisory committee which includes Ralph P. Edwards, president of Federal Home Savings and Loan Association; Nathaniel P. Hayes, chairman of the board of Carolina Steel Corporation; Roger S. LeMatty, vice-chairman of the board of directors of Blue Bell Inc.; Lewis S. Morris, president of Cone Mills Corporation; Charles F. Myers, chairman of the board of Burlington Industries Inc.; and Allan T. Preyer Jr., senior vice-president of North Carolina National Bank (NCCNB).

years—particularly among the black people in this country."

He said that while Bennett College remains predominantly black and female, it stands "uniquely situated" to provide impetus for change and reform.

"As a woman's college, Bennett can better teach the values without all the rhetoric of women's liberation. As a church related college, Bennett can satisfy the student's basic yearning for a sound spiritual foundation for life."

A special presentation was rendered by Gwendolyn Brooks, the noted black poet. She read poems and commentaries which included selections by Langston Hughes and several written by herself.

Members of the Greensboro Bennett Alumnae Chapter presented Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. with a special plaque honoring him for his outstanding leadership in the development of Bennett. He later greeted guests at a special reception with his wife.

The events ended on Sunday morning with a special worship service at the founding place of Bennett College, St. Matthews United Methodist Church. Guest speaker was state representative Henry Frye. Music was provided by the Bennett College Choir.

"Today's achievement would have seemed impossible 100 years ago," he stated. "And the achievement has been hard. This country has suffered during the past 100

Founders' Day Celebration Culminates Bennett's Centennial

Bennett College for Women culminated the celebration of its 100th anniversary with four days of activity centered around the annual Founders' Day Service.

The students working around the theme "A Look Behind, A Step Ahead" sponsored two days of informal activity. A campus Centennial Ball was held on Thursday night in the dining room-turned ballroom. Music was provided by the Majors, a local performing group. Special music was rendered by

Bennett's latest addition to the music department, The Bennett Underground. On Friday, Students' Day, several events were sponsored out on the campus patio: two concerts by the college Gospel Choir; historical skits by residence halls; a historical review; a Greek Show; and entertainment by the Bennett Underground.

On Saturday afternoon, a luncheon was held for the visiting delegates who represented over forty colleges and universities before the formal Founders' Convocation which was held in Annie Mermer Pfeiffer Chapel. Greetings were brought by Vance H. Chavis, Greensboro city councilman;

Dr. Charles D. White, administrative assistant of the Charlotte area, United Methodist Church; Atty. David D. Jones, representing visiting delegates; Mrs. Linda Addo, Bennett faculty and staff; and Miss Valerie Moore, president of the Student Government Association.

The main address was delivered by The Honorable Richardson Preyer, U.S. Congressman of the 6th District.

"Today's achievement would have seemed impossible 100 years ago," he stated. "And the achievement has been hard. This country has suffered during the past 100

Alumnae Of Bennett Hold Dance

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association recently held its annual Scholarship Dance at the plush Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

The chapter raised over \$1500 in the first phase of its Scholarship Fund project which aids three area Bennett students. In the past four years the chapter has assisted ten Bennett students.

Chairman of the Scholarship Dance Committee was Mrs. Ellease R. Browning, Director of Alumnae Affairs at Bennett and Co-Chairman was Mrs. Kinnette Fox.

Under Miss Gwendolyn Sneed, president of the chapter, the group has taken a special interest in providing scholarship aid

Bennett College is seeking \$3 million in a ten year program. Utilization of funds will include:

• Educational Purpose: faculty support, student aid and institution of new programs.

• Physical Facilities: health center, media center, service center, landscaping, parking space, and land acquisition.

• Continuing Support: for current operations.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller stated that this is the single most important fund-raising event ever undertaken by Bennett College in the Greensboro community.

"We are confident that the faculty, staff, students, and administration are supportive of this effort," he stated.

Bennett Kicks Off \$3,000,000 Campaign



DR. ISAAC H. MILLER

President Isaac H. Miller announced officially that Bennett College began its \$3 million Second Century Advancement Fund on Monday, October 15 at 12:30 p.m. The college sponsored an Informational Luncheon in the David D. Jones Student Union dining room.

Charles F. Myers, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Burlington Industries, Inc. addressed over 150 members of the Greensboro business

community. He is one of ten members of the Second Century Advancement Fund Advisory Council. Presiding over the luncheon is Clarence M. Winchester, president of Winchester Real Estate and general chairman of the Fund. Harvey J. Smith, Sr., president of Modern Metals Products Company, is serving as vice chairman.

Other members of the Advisory Council are Ralph P. Edwards, George H. Evans, Nathaniel P. Hayes, Rodger S. Lematty, Lewis S. Morris, Allan T. Preyer, Jr., and John A. Tarpley.

The Second Century Advancement Fund involves other members of the Greensboro community who work on campaign sub-committees: Jim Melvin, Initial Gifts Chairman; Paul Stephanz, Advance Gifts Chairman; Ralph Edwards, Major Gifts Chairman; Jack

BENNETT KICKS OFF
(Continued on Page 2)

News 11-5-73
Bennett College Schedules Lyceum
Bennett College's first lyceum program, "An Evening of Music and Art," will be held in Annie Mermer Pfeiffer Chapel on Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Guest performers include three Bennett graduates, Lady Ann Shivers Tucker, soloist; Bernice Green Oudislo, soloist; and Yvonne Wynn, pianist. Herndon Spillman, assistant professor of Music, will play selections on the organ.
Works of art by James McMillan, professor of art at Guilford College, will be on display, bringing the state's traffic toll for the year to 1,580. This compared with 1,658 in the same period of last year.

News 11-5-73
Bennett Convocation
Bennett College will hold its Fall Honors Convocation Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Annie Mermer Pfeiffer Chapel. The traditional event recognizes students who have satisfied certain standards of academic excellence plus average or above.
Speaker for the service is Dr. Betty J. Verbal, acting Dean of Academic Affairs at Livingstone College of Salisbury.

A&T, Bennett Included Kodak Co. Gives \$84,750 To 17 Black Colleges

Caroline P. Ascomaker 10-20-73

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Eastman Kodak Company announced today it is contributing \$84,750 to 17 predominantly black colleges and universities under the company's 1973 Educational Aid Program.

During the past decade, nearly 600 colleges and universities have received approximately \$35 million as part of Kodak's support to higher education. The 1973 educational aid funds are drawn from the company's current earnings and from funds previously set aside for educational purposes.

The company's Educational Aid Program, formally established in 1955, has responded throughout the years to the growing financial demands of institutions of higher learning and the need of society for the skills and talents of the graduates of these institutions.

Among 123 four-year privately supported schools across the country that are receiving unrestricted direct grants are Dillard University, New Orleans, La.; Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.; Morehouse College, Atlanta Ga.; and

Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va. The 118 four-year publicly supported schools receiving unrestricted direct grants include Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.; Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Tex.; Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga.; Southern University, New Orleans, La.; Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tenn.; Texas Southern University, Houston, Tex.; and Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.

Special grants are made to North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro, N.C.; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.; and Claflin College, Orangeburg, S.C. These schools are among 35 awarded special grants in Kodak's overall Educational Aid Program.

The special grant to Bennett College is sponsored by Tennessee Eastman Company, a division of Eastman Kodak Company. Carolina Eastman Company is sponsoring the special grant to Claflin College. Atlanta University received a direct grant, a special grant, and a research grant for graduate education and research in chemistry. The research grant is sponsored by Tennessee Eastman Company.

Recognizing the financial pinch facing colleges and universities today plus the value of their graduates to the company's progress, Gerald B. Zornow, Kodak chairman, and Walter A. Fallon, Kodak president and chief executive officer, said in a joint statement: "Education is an investment, not an expense. We recognize that the welfare of our country and the success of our company in future years will be in the hands of the young people who are now in college or about to enter. We know that an investment in them will pay dividends. Therefore, Kodak is pleased to make a substantial commitment of the company resources each year to institutions of higher education."

Kodak awards unrestricted direct grants to institutions from which company employees were graduated. The company contributes \$750 to privately supported schools and \$250 to publicly supported institutions for each academic year — undergraduate or graduate — completed by those who join the company within five years of graduation. The grants are made during the graduate's fifth year of employment with Kodak.

The unrestricted special grants are made to institutions for capital improvements and endowment campaigns. Also included in this category are grants of \$5,000 each awarded to liberal arts schools offering curricula of particular interest to the company and located in areas where the company has its principal manufacturing and administrative facilities.

Research grants ranging from \$4,000 to \$10,000 are awarded to schools for graduate education and research at the doctoral level in chemistry, physics, engineering and related interdisciplinary fields. Recipient institutions may use the funds to improve their research facilities or to support Eastman Kodak Scientific Awards (in the \$500 to \$1,000 range) and/or Eastman Kodak Fellowships (minimum stipend is \$2,500 per academic year to selected graduate students).

Nearly a century ago, company founder George Eastman made contributions from his own resources to a number of colleges and universities. Kodak's Educational Aid Program is an outgrowth of Eastman's early concern for higher education.



Caroline P. Ascomaker 10-20-73
BENNETT COLLEGE ALUMNAE
Gwendolyn Sneed, president of Bennett's Greensboro Alumnae Chapter chats with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg, Bragg is the Dean of Student Affairs at Bennett.



Daily News 10-16-73
Visit Moravian Homes
Mrs. Davis, left, Mrs. Leary, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Sams with tour guide, Mrs. Carol Sams



ALUMNAE TALK — Gwendolyn Sneed, president of Bennett's Greensboro Alumnae Chapter chats with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg. Bragg is the Dean of Student Affairs at Bennett.

Bennett Alumnae Association Has

Scholarship Dance

Journal & Record
11-17-73
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Under Miss Gwendolyn Sneed, president of the chapter, the group has taken a special interest in providing scholarship aid to needy students and plan to undertake several other projects to support the effort.



The Underground Practicing
Johanna Lee, Sheila Ginn, Bernie Sisco, Kim Clarke, Juliet Smith And Brenda Greer Left To Right

Bennett's Music Underground

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

The idea and sound are new to Bennett College.

Under the adopted name "The Underground," eight students are adding another dimension to the "Bennett Belle" and the college's music department.

The result is a blending of five music majors and three non-music majors into a strictly female pop-blues-rock-jazz band.

Already, "The Underground" has performed for several campus events, including activities of the recent Founders' Day schedule, and in a Charlotte club.

It is one of two new aspects of Bennett's music program. The other, according to Department Chairman Charlotte Alston, is an all-girls concert band directed by Walter Carlson as a parttime faculty member.

"The Underground" is under the direction of Jacqueline Hemphill of Buffalo, N.Y. It includes Juliet Smith of Goldsboro, Sheila Ginn of South Carolina, Donna Edwards and Kim Clarke of New York, Brenda Greer of Washington, Johanna Lee of New Jersey and Bernie Sisco of Philadelphia.

The all-female group is what might be viewed as a non-traditional outlet for music on any campus and significantly on the church-related Bennett campus.

Dr. Alston explained that the music department was interested in sponsoring a jazz group, looking toward a jazz studies segment in the college's program.

In addition to public performances on and off campus, "The Underground" is preparing to assist in non-traditional worship experiences for the college community.

Proceeds from performances are to be channeled into a scholarship fund to assist young women who have musical talent, but require financial assistance.

Members of the group have other ideas, as well, about campus projects they could support through their music.

Future engagements already scheduled include the Johnson C. Smith University homecoming, a performance at Shaw University and a club date in Charlotte, high schools in Atlanta and a television appearance.

To members of "The Underground," their group represents "a change" in the image of Bennett College and its students. Some say it already has helped in motivating a campus spirit.

The eight students themselves are enjoying the experience, the music and the chance to be unique.

A4 The Greensboro Record, Monday, November 5, 1973

Bennett In Exchange Program

Bennett College will host a group of Asian and Australian student leaders later this week under the Experiment in International Living program.

The group of 12 students, accompanied by an American escort, will arrive Wednesday, coming here from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. They will depart Saturday morning for Boston.

Bennett College was selected as a "typical black college" to participate in the special exchange program of the U. S. Department of State's Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs, explained the Rev. P. E. Adley Addo, the college's advisory to foreign students.

Participants in the tour are from varying backgrounds and

each represents a different country, he noted.

The areas are Australia, the Republic of China (Taiwan), Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Laos, Malaysia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

"They are generally well informed about their own country and its cultures and also about the United States, especially in

the fields of politics, education, economics, government and foreign policies," the Rev. Mr. Addo said.

"Many of them will be selected to hold important positions in their own governments at the conclusion of their education."

The Greensboro visit will include A&T State University, and colleges with which Bennett has established cooperative arrangements and the community at large.

Morehouse Singers To Be At Bennett

BY MARNIE ROSS
The Morehouse College Glee Club of Atlanta will sing at Bennett College on Thursday at 8 p.m. The concert takes place in Pfeiffer Chapel and is open to the public without charge.

The Glee Club has had a long and impressive career. It was chosen to provide the music for the funeral service of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a Morehouse alumnus. The group also appeared in a Morehouse convocation in honor of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Under Wendell Whalum, the glee club will sing "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson; "A Canticle of Peace" by Gerard Krapf; "Who Shall Speak for the People" by Robert Kurka; "O Magnum Mysterium" by Handel; "Okeradi" by Dr. Amy, and Afro-American selections by Willis James.



Who says that young people are not concerned about rising food prices? Home Economics students at Bennett College decided to cultivate their own vegetable garden. The project was such a success, they decided to save the surplus vegetables in the community with proceeds going toward the improvement of the campus Home Management House. Pictured above is Effie Jones, a junior from Laurinburg, N.C., as she works to clear additional acreage.

Music Notes

ple" by Robert Kurka; "O Magnum Mysterium" by Handel; "Okeradi" by Dr. Amy, and Afro-American selections by Willis James.

Bennett Hosts Teacher Workshop

One hundred-fifty educators, including student teachers, public school teachers and administrators, beginning education students, and college supervisors attended a Competency-Based Teacher Education Workshop at Bennett College, according to Dr. Lela R. Hankin, director of teacher education at Bennett. Sessions were held in the Ethel F. Black Hall Assembly, Room 106, Monday evening, November 19.

The opening session began at 7:00 p.m. with a mini-workshop on "Human Relations and the Multi-Cultural Educational Environment" and was moderated by Dudley Flood, director of the Human Relations Divisions, Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh North Carolina.

Another workshop at 8:00 p.m. focused upon "Exit Criteria for Assessing Student Teaching Performance and that of Future Teachers According to Guidelines from the State Department."

Thirty-six fall semester Bennett student teachers, the first to be evaluated by the new exit criteria standards, have just begun their apprenticeship in the public schools. They are in business education, Shirley Miller; in elementary education,

Deborah Boulware, Diane Carnes, Gwendolyn Easley, Renee Evans, Lillie Foster, Lois Isley, Cheryl Johnson, Paulette Murray, Gwendolyn Parker, Joan C. Quick, Cheryl Slaten, Shirley D. Weaver, Vanessa Wiggins; in English, Cynthia Bell, Robenia Washington, in French, Barbara Clark, Lacie

Lowrance; in Social Studies, Carolyn Johnson, Dianne Jones; in music education, Sheila Ginn, Debra Palmer, Juliet Smith; in physical education, Johanna Lee, Debra McFadden; in Spanish, Deborah Staten; and in special education, Lillian Arrington, Linda Baldwin, Deborah Fewell, Doretta G. Sapp, Sharon Hadrick, Gail Hodges, Sandra Hunter, Gloria Pritchett, Linda L. Rousseau, and Parepa Williams.

NASA Has Rap Session With Black Colleges

HAMPTON — College administrators and government officials met at NASA's Langley Research Center last month for a seminar on minority college relations and recruitment.

Representatives from 14 minority colleges from six states and the District of Columbia attended. Sessions were jointly sponsored by Hampton Institute and the Langley Center.

DR. JOHN E. DUBERG, Langley Associate Director, and Dr. Roy D. Hudson, President of Hampton Institute, welcomed the guests.

The purpose of the meeting was three-fold: to improve relations between colleges with large minority populations and

Langley; to discuss ideas and problems of mutual concern, in an attempt to implement the principles of equal opportunities; and to introduce information resources, employment goals, career opportunities, and other topics of interest.

A panel discussion on "Minority College and Governmental Interface in Program Development" featured several college officials and headed by Mrs. Marian Williams, a representative of the U.S. Civil Service from Norfolk.

The panel was followed by an open forum and closing remarks by Raymond G. Boniatowski, Langley Director for Administration.

VISITING college officials represented the following institutions: Virginia: Hampton Institute, Norfolk State College, and Virginia State College in Petersburg.

North Carolina: Sherrill Carolina A&T State and Bennett College, Greensboro; Elizabeth City State University; Shaw University, Raleigh; J.C. Smith University, Charlotte; and Livingston College, Salisbury.

Also Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Morehouse College, Atlanta; Florida A&M University, Tallahassee; Morgan State College, Baltimore; and Tennessee State University, Nashville.

Bennett Meet To Hear Morgan

Robert Morgan, state attorney general, will be keynote speaker for Bennett College's Second Century Advancement Fund luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

The Hilton Inn event is the second to be held by Bennett, which is in the early stages of a \$10 million fund-raising campaign.

The initial phase seeks \$3 million over a three-year period primarily in the Greensboro-Triad area. This is the first major capital fund drive of the private women's college in its 100 years.

Corporate divisions of the fund drive will make a progress report Monday. Divisions are headed by Jim Melvin, Paul W.

chairman of the East Carolina University Board of Trustees.

Local Briefs

Stephanz, Ralph P. Edwards, John W. Coleman Jr. and J. Elwood Mitchell Jr.

Since his election in 1968, Morgan has brought about changes in the office of attorney general including the establishment of the Consumer Protection Division and five other divisions.

He served nine terms as

Morgan Lauds Private Colleges

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

"Private higher education will not survive as a 'me too' answer to public higher education," N. C. Attorney General Robert Morgan declared here today.

A former chairman on East Carolina University's trustees, he was in Greensboro to pay tribute to Bennett College in the beginning of its second century in education.

Morgan compared the roles of private and state supported higher education institutions as key note speaker for Bennett's second century advancement fund luncheon.

"For years I have been near the center of the storm revolving around East Carolina University and what I believe has been its sincere quest to fulfill its potential for service to the people of North Carolina," Morgan explained.

At the same time, he said, there has been a unique opportunity to determine what role private higher education should perform in the state.

"I have become convinced that private higher education is a vital, even indispensable, part of the education system of our state and nation and that a balance must be preserved between the public and private sectors of American higher education," he said.

Morgan contended this country "cannot afford not to have strong private competition for its state schools." He said public and private educational systems should provide mutual stimulation and criticisms.

It is in the interest of freedom and independent thought, he said, "that the state never be allowed through a monolithic educational system to capture the

whose mind of the American people."

Morgan said Bennett College, like other private institutions in the state, "has dared to be different. It has resisted the temptation to become a carbon copy of publicly supported institutions and therein, in my opinion, lies the answer to its continued existence in a time when many private schools have folded and disappeared."

Morgan Lauds Role Of Private Universities

From B-1.

At the same time, Morgan said that private education must not be offered on a "me too" basis, that parents and students "simply won't pay more for the same product they can purchase more cheaply at a publicly supported and subsidized institution."

IT WAS emphasized that the luncheon session was not a report meeting on the progress of the campaign for Bennett College's "Second Century Advancement Fund."

But Mayor Jim Melvin, chairman of the initial gifts committee, said the first gift, \$100,000, was from Burlington Industries. And Paul W. Stephanz, chairman of the advance gifts committee, said that three gifts had been received and that the largest was \$25,000.

Morgan Will Speak At Bennett Luncheon

North Carolina's attorney general Robert Morgan will speak Monday at the Hilton Inn where Bennett College will be holding its Second Century Advancement Fund luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Bennett seeks \$10 million in its fund-raising campaign, the first major capital fund drive of the private women's college in its 100-year history.

The initial phase of the drive seeks \$3 million over a three-year period, primarily in the Greensboro - Piedmont Triad area.

Corporate divisions of the fund drive will make a progress report Monday. Divisions are headed by Jim Melvin, Paul W. Stephanz, Ralph P. Edwards, John W. Coleman Jr. and J. Elwood Mitchell Jr.

Since his election in 1968, Robert Morgan has brought about changes in the office of attorney general including the establishment of the Consumer Protection Division and five others.

He served nine terms as chairman of the East Carolina University Board of Trustees.

Greater Guilford In Brief

works for the City of Greensboro was named secretary and treasurer of the group.

The two assumed office at the annual meeting of the group in Wilmington.

Charlotteville News 11-15-73

Diners at UNCF Kickoff Dinner Hear U. Va. President-Elect and Bennett Prexy

Supporters and friends of the United Negro College Fund in attendance at the local chapter's annual kick-off dinner at the Holiday Inn, Thursday evening, November 1, had the rare treat of hearing two outstanding educators speak on educational opportunities, especially as they affected the black youth of America.

Before the two educators were introduced to the group, Dr. Donald W. Jones, Chairman of the Charlottesville Campaign Committee, UNCF, in a brief overview of the organization, told his listeners that "all of the 40-member UNCF institutions of higher learning are accredited and educate 45,000 youth annually. Faculties are drawn from all races and many nations, and students from our own and many foreign countries," Dr. Jones said. He also announced that, as of November 1, more than one-half of the \$6,000 goal for this area had been reached. The drive officially ends on December 15, 1973.

Dr. Frank L. Hereford, Jr., President-Elect of the University of Virginia, and a special guest attending the dinner, stated that "Our predominantly Black Colleges are a very crucial and important segment of higher education in America today. He went on to say that "85 percent of our black doctors and 75 percent of America's black PhD's have come from these colleges and universities. And their alumni include a generous number of elected public officials."

Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina was the keynote speaker of the evening. He pointed out in his address to the diversified group that there was a need to maintain the predominately Black Institutions because these institutions, for 100 years have been the principal avenue by which black people were afforded an opportunity to some economic success and compatible life style. He went on to say that "these colleges (UNCF) are not black in the sense that they exercise some sort of exclusion principle which limits the mix of blacks and non-blacks in faculty, administration and student body."

"UNCF Colleges are America's colleges. They are not circumscribed to a particular group of people. The people they have produced are daily contributors to the economy of this country; they are contributing to culture; they are contributing to the quality of life, and they are contributing to the welfare of Charlottesville," Dr. Miller asserted. "Mind you," he added, "the UNCF is not asking for 'hand-out'; rather, we're asking you to make an investment in America's most important resource, the untrained mind of her youth." Then, quoting the National UNCF theme, "Dr. Miller concluded his thought-provoking address with: "A Mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Other honored guests included Madames Frank L. Hereford, Jr., Alexander Scott, Howard Collins, Marion Kellogg, and Norville Beatty, State Director, UNCF.

Members of the Charlottesville Campaign Committee, UNCF Steering Committee who participated in the program were: Mrs. C. Stuart Raynor, Messrs. Alexander Scott, Howard Collins and Marion Kellogg.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER, UNCF KICK-OFF DINNER... Dr. Isaac Miller, President, Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. (The News Photo)

11-30-73 Daily News

'Living Madonnas' To Be Presented At Bennett College

Bennett College will present its annual production of "The Living Madonnas" Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the campus.

A joint effort of the music, art, drama and clothing departments, the living tableaux of artistic reproductions will be accompanied by choral, orchestral and organ music under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston. Clarence Whiteman of Virginia State College will be guest organist.

Fred A. Eady is directing the program and Mrs. Alma Adams is coordinator of art. This year's

Greater Guilford In Brief

theme is "Renaissance Madonnas Herald the Second Century of Bennett College". The tableaux will feature paintings from the Louvre in Paris and an original scene created in recognition of the first century of Bennett College.

11-29-73 News

Glee Club Concert

Morehouse College Glee Club will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College. The glee club is directed by Dr. Wendell Whitum.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Bennett College has received a special grant of \$5,000 under Eastman Kodak Company's 1973 Educational Aid Program. Bennett is among 35 institutions receiving an unrestricted special grant from the company this year.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Bennett College for Women culminated the celebration of its 100th anniversary with four days of activities centered around the annual Founder's Day service. Some of the activities included a centennial ball, concerts, historical skits, a Greek show and a major address by Congressman Richardson Preyer.

Morgan Praises Role Of Private Education



Robert Morgan

Daily News 11-20-73

BY C. A. PAUL
Daily News Staff Writer

"The state (should) never be allowed through a monolithic educational system to capture the whole mind of the American people," state Attorney General Robert Morgan said here Monday.

Morgan recalled that after World War II Dr. Thurmond Kitchin, late president of Wake Forest University, repeatedly said if Germany had had effective private colleges and universities that Hitler "could never have come here from Raleigh to speak at a rally of workers in a campaign to raise \$3 million for Bennett College, a Methodist-supported school."

Dr. Morgan chose the occasion to speak up for private education, saying it "is a vital, even indispensable, part of the education system of our state and nation and that a balance must

be preserved between the public and private sectors of American higher education.

"It is interesting to note that private education and the concern of our national Constitution for the value of individual rights grew up together in this country."

"In recent weeks we have seen the drama of checks and balances in our national government acted out in the most vivid fashion... and I would suggest to you here today that in our great dual system of higher education we have been operating on the same tested principles that have served to make the United States the oldest successful constitutional democracy now functioning upon the earth."

Morgan said that some of the people in the audience were probably surprised to learn that he was going to talk about private education because he has been so closely identified with his alma mater, East Carolina University, and public education.

"For years," he said, "I have been near the center of the storm revolving around East Carolina University and what I believe has been its sincere quest to fulfill its potential for service to the people of North Carolina."

BUT HE CONTINUED, during that time he had an opportunity "to view the (educational) system as a whole and determine in my own mind what role private higher education should be playing in North Carolina and to develop an appreciation of its contribution to our society."

Morgan said he is "proud of our state institutions of higher learning and confident that the mission of each is a noble one. If I were not, I would not have devoted much of my time during the past several years to serving as a trustee of these institutions (ECU) and arguing their causes and promoting their progress in the General Assembly of North Carolina."

"But at the same time I firmly believe that this country cannot afford not to have strong private competition for its state schools. We must have both systems. They need each other. The mutual stimulation and criticism by which they have grown in the past is necessary to keep both systems healthy and progressive in the future."

(See Morgan: B-18, Col. 1)

Bennett gets \$5,000 grant

Bennett College has received a special grant of \$5,000 from the Eastman Kodak Company's Educational Aid Program, it was announced by Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the college.

The special grants by Kodak are given on a nonrecurring basis to major colleges and universities for capital improvements and to liberal arts schools. Bennett is one of 35 schools to receive a grant from Kodak, which totals \$1 million this year.

Record 12-4-73

Queens highlights

By Barbara Brannen



11-17-73

The 1973 recipients of the James J. and Jane Hoy Award for Interracial Justice, are Honorable Meade H. Espasito, chairman of the Democratic Committee Kings County, and Robert B. Boyd, president of Freedom National Bank. Honorable Arthur Levitt is chairing the awards luncheon. It will afford Beame supporters to meet and greet our new Mayor Honorable Abraham D. Beame. Ambassador Robert F. Wagner will preside, followed by remarks given by Honorable Arthur Levitt. Honorary chairman include Honorable Earl W. Brydges, James A. Farley and John V. Lindsay. The co-chairman is too extensive and prominent a list to record, however anyone who is anyone will be in attendance. We look forward to greeting you once again.

The art show and boutique, sponsored by the Bucks County Chapter of The Links, Inc. was successful and enjoyable. The affair was unique in its dual role of affording something of interest for both the art lover and the boutique shopper who are always looking for the unusual at the right price. The exhibiting artists included: Nancy Grillo, Anna Land Butler, Nancy Grillo, Eleanor Hendricks, Humbert Howard, Bernice Johnson, Anita Riley, John L. Robinson, Dorothy H. Wilson, and Paul Keene, who once again served as consulting artist. Rosalie Banks, Pamela Bryant, Vivian Butler, Maxine Carson, J. Camp, Geraldine Hairston, Lucille Hardy, Jean Lewis, Bernice Locke, Louise Nelson, Dorothy Stratton, Marie Tervalon, and Josephine Wells, were responsible for the marvelous display of goodies in the Boutique. Mrs. Samuel Watts, Jr. presides over the Bucks County Chapter of Links who conducts a three-dimensional program which includes: Services to Youth, Freedom and the Arts, and National and International Trends.

The social set of Cambria Heights are

still chuckling following the fabulous costume party that Wally and Tommy Bennett gave in their newly custom decorated home. The guests included: Myrna Woodland, Mal Mashak, Dorothy Spar, Corrie Boston, Thomasina McQueen, Elizabeth Boykin, June Williams, Evelyn Jones, Edwin Guy, Lonnie Robinson, Jean Guy, Martha Hillian, the Larry Williams, Arty Homes, Bill Browns, Salvatore Candellas, E. Richardsons, Anthony Reids, Claude Browns, and the Alfred Barbour. First and second prizes were won by: Bernard Spar (Priest), Henrietta Commodore (Ballerina), Edwin Guy (Geraldine), and Evelyn Jones (Raggedy Ann). It was a blast.

David Cousins and Earle Wilson Jr. looked mighty handsome, and quite professional at the New York Military Academy's gala Horse Show. Grand Dad Earl George H. Wilson, who was celebrating his eighty-ninth birthday, and grandma Phyllis Threadgill were proud as punch as mother Elizabeth beamed.

Dedication ceremonies for the new Hollis Temple Beth Ha-Tefilah, was welcomed to the Hollis community by all. Sharing in the dedication were: Rabbis Yirmeyahu Ben Yisreal of Brooklyn, Paltiel Ben Daniel of the Bronx, and Rabbi Y. B. Yabonaton of the Hollis Temple.

November is the month of fund raising for the United Methodist Church, their goal is \$125,000 to support Twelve black colleges. Bishop Charles F. Golden of the Los Angeles area was spokesman at the United Methodist Church of Valley Stream. Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College of Greensboro, N.C. spoke at the Springfield Gardens Methodist Church.

The Laurelton Parkway Block Association held their monthly meeting at the home of their newly elected president Chauncey Jackson.

Atlanta Inquirer 11-24-73

Hatch-Canady Engagement



Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hatch announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Janice to Raymond Canady of Atlanta, Georgia. The bride-elect is a junior at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. where she is majoring in Interdisciplinary Studies and is a member of the College Dance Troupe.

Mr. Canady attended Morris Brown College where he majored in Business Administration and lettered in Track. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Canady of Atlanta. He is presently employed by the Avon Corporation.

Miss Hatch's paternal grandparents are Dr. Robert Hatch and the late Mrs. Louise Hatch of Montgomery, Alabama. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Farris of Birmingham, Alabama.

A December 22 wedding in a Bahai Ceremony is planned at Gammon Theological Seminary.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1973

Bennett College Presents Its Annual 'The Living Madonnas'

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Bennett College will present its annual production of "The Living Madonnas" on Saturday and Sunday evenings, December 1 and 2. The living tableaux of artistic reproductions accompanied by choral, orchestral, and organ music will be presented at 7:00 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

THE PRODUCTION is a joint effort of the music, art, drama, and clothing departments. The nine scenes, shown in a giant 8' x 10' frame, depict actual paintings of such well known artists as Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, El Greco, and Cimbuë. Music for the program, from backstage, is rendered by the Bennett College Choir and a small group of talented musicians under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston.

This year's theme is "Renaissance Madonnas Herald the Second Century of Bennett College." The tableaux will feature a series of paintings from the Louvre in Paris and an original madonna tableaux created in recognition of the first century of Bennett College. Due to the nature of the Renaissance paintings, an unusually large number of participants will appear in the scenes. For example, one scene calls for eight persons.

ALL PAINTINGS presented in this series portray colorful events of the fourteenth through sixteenth centuries. The production begins with a colorful tempera panel of the Annunciation painted by Da Vinci which was originally the central panel of an altar piece representing a "Sacred Conversation" executed by Zorenzo di Credi, in the Cathedral of Pistoia.

Previous Madonna scenes since its start in 1942 have included "World Madonnas," "Madonnas by African and American Negroes," "Madonnas by Women Painters," "Madonnas in Sculpture," "Madonnas of the Cathedrals," and "Madonnas of the North Carolina Museum of Art."

THE HOUR-LONG production done in total darkness except for minimal stage lighting, involves the entire college community. Co-chairman of this year's events are Dr. Charlotte Alston, Coordinator of Music and Mrs. Alma Adams, Coordinator of Drama, is directing the program.

This year's scenes include "The Annunciation," "The Virgin and Child," "Madonna and Child with Saints," "Madonna with Child and St. John the Baptist," and "Madonna and Child with Saints Ines and Tecla."

GUEST ORGANIST for the presentation is Clarence Whiteman, former college organist, who is now at Virginia State College in Petersburg, Virginia. Guest models include Mrs. Ouida R. Scarborough, Director of Residence Life at Bennett, Mrs. Annie Purcell, secretary of the Division of Social Sciences, and Mrs. Effie E. Miller, wife of Bennett's president. Narrator for the Renaissance Madonna is Miss Sherron Daye, a freshman from Newport News, Virginia.

The next activity in the Bennett College Christmas celebration will be the traditional Candlelight Choir Concert, Sunday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.



The Bennett (College) Underground

They don't have the polish of the Temptations nor the fine costumes of the Supremes, but they do have the determination, the talent, and the dedication of seasoned performers. "The Bennett Underground" is the latest addition to Bennett College's Music Department.

The group performs jazz, pop, blues, rock, and gospel music on the campus in Greensboro, N.C. and for activities elsewhere, including several radio appearances.

Members of the group are: Juliet Smith, Goldsboro of N.C.; Brenda Greer of Washington, D.C.; Bernice Sisco of Philadelphia, Pa.; Jacqueline Hemphill of Buffalo, N.Y.; and Johanna Lee of Montclair, N.J.

"The Bennett Underground" symbolizes a distinctive change in the image of Bennett College. It represents a nontradition outlet for expression on a church-related campus while at the same time begin a learning experience and a fundraising effort.

Record 11-24-73

'Madonnas' To Depict Artists

Bennett College will present its annual production of "The Living Madonnas" Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

Members of the music, art, drama and clothing departments will present a series of tableaux of artistic reproductions accompanied by choral, orchestral and organ music.

Nine scenes, shown in eight by ten-foot frames, will depict paintings of such well-known artists as Da Vinci, Raphael, El Greco and Cimbuë.

The Bennett College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, will provide the background music.

This year's theme is "Renaissance Madonnas Herald the Second Century of Bennett College." The tableaux will feature a series of paintings from the Louvre in Paris and an original madonna tableaux created in recognition of the first century of Bennett College.

Due to the nature of the Renaissance paintings, an unusually large number of participants will appear in the scenes. For example, one scene calls for eight persons.

All paintings presented in this series portray colorful events of the 14th through sixteenth centuries. The production begins with a tempera panel of the Annunciation painted by Da Vinci which was originally the central panel of an altar piece representing a "Sacred Conversation" executed by Zorenzo di Credi, in the Cathedral of Pistoia.

The hour-long production will be done in total darkness except for minimal stage lighting. Co-chairman of this year's events are Dr. Alston, Mrs. Alma Adams, coordinator of Drama, and Fred A. Eady, coordinator of Drama, is directing the program.

This year's scenes include "The Annunciation," "The Virgin and Child," "Madonna and Child with Saints," "Madonna with Child and St. John the Baptist," and "Madonna and Child with Saints Ines and Tecla."

Guest organist for the presentation will be Clarence Whiteman, former college organist, who is now at Virginia State College in Petersburg, Va.

Guest models include Mrs. Ouida R. Scarborough, director of Residence Life at Bennett, Mrs. Annie Purcell, secretary of the Division of Social Sciences, and Mrs. Effie E. Miller, wife of Bennett's president. Narrator for the Renaissance Madonna is Miss Sherron Daye, a freshman from Newport News.

11-29-73 Christian Advocate
Morgan Praises Private Colleges

"It is interesting to note that private education and the concern of our national Constitution for the values of individuals and their rights grew up together in this country," declared North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan before a crowd of college personnel and community leaders.

He was in Greensboro to speak at Bennett College's Second Century Advancement Fund Luncheon. Currently the predominantly black women's institution is involved in the first phase (1973-1976) of a \$10 million capital fund campaign.

Morgan, a member of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina University, compared the roles of private and state supported higher education in this country.

"I have become convinced that private higher education is a vital, even indispensable part of the educational system of our state and nation and that a balance must be preserved between the public and private sectors of American higher education."

He stated that institutions like Bennett College have recognized that private colleges must have different personalities and traditions, with individual character and direction.

"Bennett, like other private institutions in our state, especially Christian colleges, over the years has dared to be different. It has resisted the temptation to become a carbon copy of publically supported institutions and therein, in my opinion, lies the answer to its continued existence in a time when many private schools have folded and disappeared."



Robert Morgan

He said that it was in the interest of freedom and independent thought that the state never be allowed through a monolithic educational system to capture the whole mind of the American people.

The Bennett Second Century Advancement Fund is being headed by a local 12-member advisory council: The general chairman is Clarence M. Winchester, president of Winchester Real Estate and the vice chairman is Harvey Smith, Sr., president of Modern Metals Products Co. Both are prominent Methodist laymen of the WNC Conference. Other distinguished members are Ralph P. Edwards, president, Home Federal Savings and Loan Association; George H. Evans, local physician; Nathaniel P. Hayes, chairman of Board, Carolina Steel Corp.; Rodger S. LeMatty, Vice Chairman of Directors, Blue Bell, Inc.; Lewis S. Morris, president, Cone Mills Corp.; Charles F. Myers, Chairman of Board, Burlington Industries, Inc.; Allan T. Preyer, Jr., Senior Vice President, North Carolina National Bank, and John A. Tarpley, Board of Trustees, Bennett College.

First phase goals include support for faculty, student aid, and new programs; support of expansion of physical facilities; and support for current operations. The college anticipates the construction of a media center, health center and a service center.



Pennix-Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Dartridge Lyle Pennix of Washington D.C. announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Renee to Calvin Benjamin Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Perdrie Richardson of Winston Salem, N.C. She is a graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. A December wedding is planned.



Staff Photo by Jack Meeks

Bennett president entertains faculty

Dr. Isaac Miller, Bennett College president, and Mrs. Miller, center, visit over a bowl of Christmas cheer with faculty members Mrs. Nellouise Watkins, left, and Mrs. Elease Browning, right. The occasion was the annual Christmas party given by the president at his home on Gorrell St.

Elease Browning, right. The occasion was the annual Christmas party given by the president at his home on Gorrell St.



PLAY HOSTS—The Greensboro Chapter of Links, Inc., played hosts to twelve Southeast Asian students who were touring Bennett College as part of an educational tour of institutions in the United States. Pictured above are Links Effie Miller and Georgie Latimer chatting with Li Maria Liu (Kaohsiung, Taiwan), Bennett freshman Diane Lettsome, and one of the other visitors.



LIVING MADONNAS—Among the nine scenes depicted in Bennett College's Christmas presentation of "The Living Madonnas" was Massaccio's "Madonna and Child." Portraying the Madonna was Bennett graduate Alfreda Williamson. Angels were Kay E. Miller, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller, Jr.; Norma Jefferies, a freshman from Athens, Ga.; Dawnne Sneed, the daughter of Mrs. Gwendolyn Sneed; and Anita Caldwell, a junior from Charlotte, N.C.

Women
12-11-15-73

THE AFRO-AMERICAN, 12
WEEK OF DECEMBER 11-15, 1973

National Club Notes

By Michele Lynn McRae

When does your club meet? Let this column know about your meetings and programs. Address news releases to: Michele L. McRae, c/o National Club Notes, AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS, P. O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203.

LINKS, INC. — The Greensboro Chapter of Links, Inc., sponsored a special welcoming reception for twelve Southeast Asian students who were visiting the campus of Bennett College for several days. This was their only visit to a predominately black private institution during an extensive tour of United States universities and colleges. They represented Hong Kong, Australia, Indonesia, Republic of China, Singapore, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Laos, the Philippines, New Zealand, and Thailand. Among those Links present at the reception were Mesdames Dorinda Trader, Effie Miller, Mary Coidley, Yvonne Hughes, Alma Stokes, president, and Mrs. Georgie Latimer.



ANNUAL CONCERT—The Morehouse College Glee Club presented its annual concert at Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina recently. The group presented such pieces as "Amazing Grace" in a special arrangement by Dr. Wendell Whalum; "The Last Words of David," and



The twelve Southeast Asian students visited the campus of Bennett College recently during their stay in the United States where they had come to visit universities and colleges. The Greensboro chapter of Links held a reception in their honor. (See Club Notes)

12-15-73

Christian Advocate 12-13-73



GIVEN GRANT

Hal McHarris, (left) Kodak representative, discusses a special grant of \$5,000 under Eastman Kodak Company's 1973 Educational Aid Program with Bennett College's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. Bennett is among 35 institutions receiving an unrestricted special grant from the company this year.

Journal + Guide PAGE 5



Southeast Asian Students Tour U.S.

The Greensboro Chapter of Links, Inc., played hosts to twelve Southeast Asian students who were touring Bennett College, as part of an educational tour of institutions in the United States. Pictured above are Links Effie Miller and Georgie Latimer chatting with Li Maria Liu (Kaohsiung, Taiwan), Bennett freshman Diane Lettsome, and one of the other visitors.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1973



"The Living Madonnas" At Bennett

Among the nine scenes depicted in Bennett College's Christmas presentation of "The Living Madonnas" was Massaccio's "Madonna and Child." Portraying the Madonna was Bennett graduate Alfreda Williamson. Angels were Kay E. Miller, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller, Jr.; Norma Jefferies, a freshman from Athens, Ga.; Dawnne Sneed, the daughter of Mrs. Gwendolyn Sneed; and Anita Caldwell, a junior from Charlotte, N.C.



GREENSBORO -- Among the nine scenes depicted in Bennett College's Christmas presentation of "The Living Madonnas" was Massaccio's "Madonna and Child." Portraying the Madonna was Bennett graduate Alfreda Williamson. Angels were Kay E. Miller, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller, Jr.; Norma Jefferies, a freshman from Athens, Ga.; Dawne Sneed, the daughter of Ms. Gwendolyn Sneed; and Anita Caldwell, junior from Charlotte. *Charlotte Observer*

Bennett To Reopen Institute At Sedalia

BY HARVEY HARRIS
Daily News Staff Writer

Bennett College is preparing to reopen the old Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia as a regional Methodist conference center and a center for adult education and drug education.

Joseph Barber, director of planning for the Palmer campus, said Wednesday that the college has completed clearing away the debris from Palmer's administration building and landscaping the campus for its new uses.

The administration building was gutted by Fire Feb. 14, 1971, and the debt-ridden school closed in August of that year. Bennett College then bought the institute and assumed Palmer's \$300,000 indebtedness.

Barber said Bennett College has submitted a proposal under Title III for federal funds to start a learning center using four area schools (Greensboro College, Guilford College, North Carolina A&T State University and Bennett), with the former

Elliott Hall dormitory renovated for offices and classrooms.

But the director said Bennett College won't wait on federal funds to start the learning center at Sedalia. He explained that a building will be opened during the coming semester, starting with registration Monday, which will provide a library and other facilities for use in the evenings by students in the Sedalia area.

"The facilities will be used this way until funds for an expanded learning center arrive from Washington," said Barber.

Daily News A&T Coeds Win Talent Awards

Two vocal soloists placed first and second in the fifth annual talent competition sponsored by Khalif Shrine Temple No. 144 held Sunday evening in the Bennett College Little Theatre.

Placing first in a field of 10 contestants, all coeds from A&T State University and Bennett, was Linda D. Thomas, a junior voice major at A&T.

Miss Thomas, a native of Wilson who plans to further her education at Juillard School of Music in New York, sang the popular aria "Un Bel di Vedremo" from Puccini's opera Madama Butterfly.

Second place went to Bonita Chavis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Chavis of McLeansville Road who is a voice major at Bennett. A mezzo soprano, Miss Chavis sang "The Negro Speaks of Rivers" by Margaret Bonds.

Both will receive scholarships for their respective schools from the Shriners. Miss Thomas will represent Khalif Temple No. 144 at next weekend's state contest in Fayetteville.

Master of ceremonies was James I. White. The winner was crowned by Clarence Davis Jr., Illustrious Potentate, of the temple.

Judges were Ed Lowe, head of the Guilford College Music Department; David Pinnix of the Greensboro College music faculty; and David Moskovitz of the UNC-G music faculty.

Also appearing on the program non-competitively were the Bennett College Choir and the A&T State University Gospel Choir.

Other contestants were: Linda Brown, LaRita Sprott, Janette Elaine Jones, Yvonne Webb, Kristine Demard, Dyora Thomas, Teresa Edger, and Coretta Kelly.

1-21-74

Women's Studies Course Offers Alternative To Freudian View

BY ELONTINA MILLER
Daily News Staff Writer

Dr. Norman Licht, associate professor of psychology at Bennett College, thought Bennett students should be given an alternate viewpoint to Sigmund Freud's male-oriented psychology of women and decided to do something about it. Dr. Licht is the mastermind behind the school's first women's studies course, "Psychology of Women," which opened this semester to seniors in the tri-college consortium of Bennett, Greensboro, and Guilford colleges.

Offered through Bennett's Division of Social Sciences, the course is geared to finding explanations for female behavior through study of special problems and viewpoints of women, Dr. Licht said. He said the class will emphasize differences in the theories of Freud and German-born psychoanalyst Karen Horney.

"I stress the difference between the male-oriented psychology of women that Freud espoused and the wholistic psychology of Karen Horney," explained Dr. Licht. "Freud thought a woman was a castrated man. Horney emphasized having an impact on women as well as generic differences. Freud undervalued this societal impact."

A LONG-TIME student of Dr. Horney's theories, Dr. Licht said after confronting Freud's male-oriented psychology with her own so-called female psychology, she paved the way for a philosophy, psychology, and psychoanalysis of whole people living and interacting with their changing environments.

"We want students not to have to be confronted with an antagonistic attitude (about the psychology of women)," he said. "Horney's is a very encouraging kind of philosophy. She was very optimistic while Freud was pessimistic. She was person-oriented rather than female-oriented and believed women have as much right to fulfillment in life



Dr. Norman Licht

as men. Freud thought everybody was neurotic but Horney believed if you could understand your role in time and space you could remove blockages to fulfillment as a person."

Dr. Licht said Dr. Horney, who died of cancer in 1952 at age 67, is often incorrectly viewed as a forerunner in the woman's liberation movement.

"Rather than an exponent of woman's lib, Horney was a free thinker as a human being at a time when free thinking was discouraged," he said.

ASKED WHY A man rather than a woman is teaching Bennett's first woman's studies course, Dr. Breatheth, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, said because it was a man (Dr. Licht) who expressed interest and came up with the idea and plan for the course. He said there were some women faculty members who opposed the course because it suggested there are differences between women and men.

"When we first presented the course the suggested title was 'Female Psychology' but women on the academic committee vetoed the course unless we came up with a different kind of description," said Dr. Breatheth.

It is Dr. Breatheth's opinion that the contrast of a male instructor and a predominantly female class will make the course exceptionally stimulating and provocative because of the input of ideas from both sides.

Although the course lends itself to the experiences of all women rather than those peculiar to black women, Dr. Breatheth said because Bennett is a predominantly black college, "whatever we do, whatever course there is here, the black experience will be brought in always."

HE SAID the women's psychology course is the beginning of the women's studies effort in the division of social sciences, but the school is beginning to investigate those kinds of subjects which deal with women's interests in other divisions. The social sciences division next year plans to implement another woman's interest course entitled "Women in History," the chairman added.

The three credit hour psychology class meets at 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Black Hall on Bennett's campus. Special features will be a film series which includes the film, "Freud," and lectures by two distinguished psychiatrists, Dr. Frances J. Bonner, a Bennett alumna from Boston, Mass., and Dr. Alexander Symonds, of the Karen Horney Institute in New York City.

Palmer site use planned

A portion of the old Palmer Memorial Institute campus at Sedalia is about to be reopened by Bennett College.

Plans are to provide a regional Methodist conference center, along with a center for adult education and a drug education program.

The college has requested federal funds for the learning center for four area higher education institutions, Greensboro, Guilford and Bennett College and A&T State University.

But Joseph Barber, who is in charge of planning for the Palmer campus, said Bennett won't delay the learning center until Title III funds are provided.

He said one building on campus will be opened in the next semester, for which registration will be held Monday. Until funds are available to expand the learning center operation, plans include a library and other facilities for use in the evenings by Sedalia area students.

Barber contended the learning center will relieve area colleges of responsibilities for advanced and remedial work.

The Palmer Memorial Institute campus became the property of Bennett College after the Sedalia property was closed following a fire and financial difficulties in 1971.



1-10-74 News Record
Campus improvements in Sedalia

Bennett College's restoration of former Palmer Memorial Institute includes removal of fire-damaged administration building and landscaping. In the foreground is the grave of Palmer's founder, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown.

The Greensboro Record, Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1973



Bennett president entertains faculty

Dr. Isaac Miller, Bennett College president, and Mrs. Miller, center, visit over a bowl of Christmas cheer with faculty members Mrs. Nellouise Watkins, left, and Mrs. Eleace Browning, right. The occasion was the annual Christmas party given by the president at his home on Gorrell St.

Eleace Browning, right. The occasion was the annual Christmas party given by the president at his home on Gorrell St.

Bennett offers feminist study

One of Bennett College's answers to increased feminist awareness among young women is a new course this semester, "The Psychology of Women."

Dr. Norman Licht, instructor, explained that the course "addresses itself to finding the explanations for feminine behavior through the study of special problems and viewpoints of women."

He said particular emphasis will be given to theories of Sigmund Freud and Karen Horney.

Special features of the course will be lectures of two psychiatrists, Dr. Frances J. Bonner and Dr. Alexander Symonds.

A Bennett College graduate, Dr. Bonner is the daughter of the late Dr. David D. Jones, who was a Bennett's president from 1926 to 1955. She is a member of the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital, with faculty ap-

pointments at Boston University School of Medicine and Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Bonner has an endowed chair at Harvard. She has served as a consultant to various community agencies and projects, and was chairman of a committee dealing with societal conflicts as they affect blacks.

Dr. Symonds works with the Karen Horney Institute in New York City for free and low-cost treatment of the emotionally disturbed.

The Bennett College course is open to seniors enrolled at any of the consortium schools in the Greensboro area.

Topics of discussion include "The Flight from Womanhood," "Inhibited Femininity," "The Disturbance of the Sexes," and "The Over-evaluation of Love." The film, "Freud," will highlight a film series.

Bennett will host co-op conference

Bennett College's Career Services Center Cooperative Education Program will host a two-state meeting Tuesday at the Albert Pick Motor Inn.

The Cooperative Education Informational Conference is sponsored by the Monroe County (Rochester, N.Y.) Human Relations Commission. It will include co-op education representatives from North and South Carolina.

The commission is launching

an all-out effort to deal with a talent shortage among minorities in the Rochester area for professional positions, explained Mae Hamilton Nash of Bennett College. She said cooperative education has been selected as a primary method.

Rochester has home offices for a number of influential businesses.

The project, Mrs. Nash said, is "dedicated to the enhancement of equality of opportunity and utilization and development of the potential of today's black college students."

Loftus C. Carson, executive director of the Monroe County commission, will speak to the co-op education group Tuesday afternoon.

Also participating in the conference will be Wendell N. Bodden, national president of the Cooperative Education Association and co-op education administrator at Grumman Aerospace in Bethpage, N.Y.; James Brannan, coordinator of equal employment with Liberty Mutual of Boston, Mass.; and a panel of co-op education students.

Dance lecture
The Frank Holder Dance Co., a young contemporary dance company, will present a lecture-demonstration, and concert Tuesday in the Bennett College gymnasium.

The demonstration will begin at 3 p.m., and the concert will be at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The company combines ballet and contemporary dance, utilizing design, space, energy and motion in creative dance.

Mrs. Laurice Rich of Bennett College explained that the main emphasis of the company is to work on, let dance to young children.

This is attempted through a series of lecture-demonstrations and informal concerts to orient the audience to ballet, its methods of relationship to other art forms.

2-20-74 Record
Dr. Westcott plans speech
 Dr. Jacqueline Renee Westcott, the state's social services commissioner, will deliver the main address at the Spring Honors Convocation tomorrow at Bennett College.

The event, which begins at 10 a.m., recognizes young women who have maintained outstanding academic achievement.

A graduate of North Carolina Central University, Dr. Westcott earned her doctorate in administration and supervision with a minor in sociology from Duke University.

She has studied at Julliard School of Music, Caputo Conservatory at Carnegie Hall and Johns Hopkins University.

Daily News 2-4-74
Bennett To Work On Talent Problem
On Talent Problem

Co-op education personnel from across the Carolinas will meet here Tuesday to plan ways of coping with a manpower shortage in the Rochester, N.Y., area.

Bennett College's Career Services Center/Cooperative Education Program will host the meeting, called to cope with a talent shortage among minorities in the Rochester area.

Mae Hamilton Nash of Bennett College said Rochester is home base for some influential businesses and Tuesday's meeting will seek ways for more meaningful "development of the potential of today's black college students."

A panel of co-op education students will be joined by Wendell N. Rodden, national president of the Cooperative Education Association, and James Brannon, coordinator of equal employment with Liberty Mutual of Boston, Mass.

Greater Guilford In Brief

Record 1-6-74
Rochester program
College co-op plan praised

BY BARBARA ROSS
 Record Staff Writer

North Carolina and former teacher, spoke to co-op education people from North and South Carolina in a one-day conference hosted by Bennett College.

As an educator, he said he had the "rare experience" of seeing the first generation of college people in some families. "I have continued to try to develop the kinds of resources that further interest and expand opportunities of young blacks," Carson added.

A long-time supporter of the United Negro College Fund, he directed attention to the continuing discussion of the role of black colleges.

"Let's just assume we closed them all this coming fall. Where would the blacks in this country (or in North Carolina) get an education?" Carson asked.

He declared, "... we have to continue to search our souls and double our sacrifices to see that these institutions make it."

Discussing his specific mission to Greensboro and other sections of the country, Carson said opportunities must be provided for young blacks because "there are no artificial means to develop the human personality."

The problem of race and nationality is "the great social problem in this country," he contended.

In his human relations role, Carson said he considers himself a "broker" between black colleges and the business and industrial community of the Rochester area.

"We have perhaps some large and unique opportunities," he noted, explaining that Rochester is headquarters for a number of major businesses, including Eastman Kodak and Xerox.

For several years, he said, Rochester and its suburbs have promoted a southern student teachers program, which has expanded the number of blacks in teaching and higher level educational positions. In 1966-67, he recalled, there were only three



Staff photo by Dave Nicholson
Rochester booster.
 Carson talks to co-op people about "55.

Record 2-20-74
\$2 million project
Bennett Homes agreement set

BY JO SPIVEY
 Record Staff Writer

Bennett College and the Greater Greensboro Housing Foundation have entered into a cooperative agreement on development of a \$2 million multifamily housing project near the college for limited income families.

George Carr, executive director of the foundation, said today he, Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett, Art Sutherland of the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission and Marion Follin, immediate past president of the foundation, went to Washington yesterday to confer with a Housing and Urban Development official on the possibility of obtaining funds under federal 236 program restrictions.

Under the 236 program, set up to make funds available to nonprofit sponsors for private development of limited income housing, special exceptions now may be made to provide funds for development in urban renewal areas for approved projects.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., accompanied the Greensboro group to the meeting.

The housing development, to be known as Bennett Homes, has been under consideration for a number of months. A moratorium on federal funds has delayed plans.

The 130-unit development, proposed for 12.5 acres at the northeast of the Washington and Bennett Streets, would be diagonally across the intersection from the college campus.

Located in Washington Redevelopment Project No. 2, the tract must be disposed of before the renewal work can be closed out. The redevelopment commission has approved the sale of the property to the college, but assignment cannot be made until financing is worked out.

The college proposes that 10 per cent of the units will be rent supplement and the remainder for moderate income families.

Carolina Postmark
 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1974
Rev. and Mrs. Addo Cited By Danforth Foundation

Mrs. Linda Addo a teacher of European History at Bennett College and her husband Rev. P.E. Adotey Addo, College Chaplain at Bennett Danforth Associates by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri.

The Danforth Associate Program aims to humanize the educational process in Colleges and Universities by engaging greater communication between faculty and students. "The program is unique in that the Associates work directly with the students in a personal basis in an effort to improve Student-Faculty relations and to strengthen the teacher-learning process."

Robert Rankin, Vice-President of the Foundation and director of the Program said, "The Addos join 179 other faculty members and their spouses in college and universities throughout the United States who were also named Danforth Associates this year, and 2,500 others presently participating in the program in more than 700 educational institutions."

The Addos who have been at the College for the past seven years were selected for the program because of their work with the students.

The Associates are selected by regional Committees because of their keen interest in Student-Faculty relationships or student administration relationships.



REV. AND MRS. ADDO

graduate of Bennett College Mrs. Addo was a Woodrow Wilson Scholar at the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill where she did her graduate work in European History. Recently she was honored as an outstanding Young woman of American. She and her husband are widely travelled and are constantly sought after as speakers. Apart from his duties as Director of Religion Activities, Rev. Addo is an accomplished author and considered an authority on African Religious Beliefs. As a biologist he has published several articles on his research both in science and religion.

Sometime in August the Addos will travel to Estes Park Colorado for a week-long conference with other Danforth Associates from over 400 Universities.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is an philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the foundation focuses its activities in three major areas: Higher education, precollegiate education, and (in the St. Louis metropolitan area) in urban affairs. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Carolina Postmark
College Presidents Support New Study

(Continued From Page A6)

campuses and equal treatment with respect to professionalism."

He mentioned "another side of the coin," the curriculum. "Women's colleges must take into account that most women at sometime in their lives either by choice or necessity will want to have a career of their own. More attention needs to be paid to career needs of women and moves made to modify the curriculum to meet these needs."

He said business courses, particularly management preparation, needed to be upgraded at many schools. "Home economics departments might very well provide new opportunities for their students in areas such as quick foods and food technology," he added. "College administrators need to always look at the horizons and the changes that seem to be developing and shape their curricula to provide opportunities for careers for which their traditional clientele will be preparing. We're trying to do that at Bennett. It's our whole philosophy."

DR. ISAAC H. MILLER Jr., president of Bennett College, had not yet received the report but gave some opinions on opportunities for women. "There's no question of the need for this to be given significant study and examination these days, especially in the area of women's roles on college

Co-op effort is praised

(Continued From Page B1)

blacks in the area's suburban public education programs. "We decided we should be equally concerned with the business and industrial community," which he described as "highly technical."

In meetings being sponsored in several sections of the country, Carson's group is establishing closer ties with the 88 black colleges having co-op education to promote potential opportunities for student employment and careers in Rochester.

Carson pointed out the decline in the number of black college students engaging in traditional career pursuits. This has been reduced from 98 per cent in 1960 to 50 per cent, he explained, with more progressive colleges assuming flexibility to accommodate the marketplace.

Regardless of race, he said there are "just two kinds of people in America — those who are in the city and those who are in the country."

Carson credited the federal government's role in insisting that persons doing business, directly or indirectly, with the government engage in equal opportunities. "That's a challenge to us to prepare these youngsters," he said.

But he warned that "the poverty cycle is not going to be broken by legislation coming from Congress. It will be broken by young black boys and girls who get out of college and get a foot in the door of industry and business."

The co-op educational information conference was hosted by Bennett College's Career Services Center/Co-op Program.



After America 2-23-74
"THE WOMANLESS WEDDING," an event, sponsored by Bennett Pre-Alumnae Council was held recently at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. to raise funds for the United Negro College Fund. Shown above: Don Webster (Building and Grounds office), who portrayed the timid bride, and Fred Eady of the drama department, who was the determined father of the bride.

Carolina Postmark
Bennett College Passes \$1 Million In Funds Mark

GREENSBORO - President Isaac H. Miller announced that the Bennett College Second Century Advancement Fund has raised \$1,149,440.

"This represents the efforts of the Corporate Campaign final stages," he said.

"We contribute the success of this effort to outstanding corporate leadership: Jim Melvin, initial gifts division; Paul Stephan, advance gifts division; Ralph Edwards, major gifts division; Jack Coleman, special gifts division; and Elwood Mitchell, general gifts division."

The campaign is now entering a new stage of solicitation with the kick-off of the Greensboro individual campaign. The leadership chairmen are David Morehead, the supporting gifts division; Major High, professional gifts division; and Zoe Barbee, the leadership gifts division.

Bennett College is seeking \$3 million in the first phase (1973-76) of the Second Century Advancement Fund to support the college's educational and capital development programs.

Record 2-21-74
Dr. Westcott speaks at Bennett

A small, strikingly pretty Dr. Renee Westcott captivated a Bennett College audience this morning as she took the podium to tell humorous stories, recite meaningful quotations and encourage students to continue to ask questions.

The state's first black commissioner of social services was rewarded with animated attention, much laughter and lengthy applause as she addressed students and faculty members attending the school's Spring Honors Convocation.

A mother of three teen-age daughters who doesn't look much older than a teen-ager herself, Dr. Westcott urged students not to lean towards easier courses that were "A's" in order to breeze through a particular semester.

She compared this approach to "driving a multimillion dollar sports car and yelling 'Faster, Faster' while looking in the rearview mirror all the while."

Dr. Westcott, who received her Ph.D. in administration from Duke University, said that although people are faced with massive problems during this crisis period, "young people are well equipped to work on solutions."

She said young people have proved they are ready to enter the mainstream of life at a much earlier age than the past two decades, and that people are realizing youths have a lot to offer.

Referring to a quotation from Dr. Martin Luther King, Dr. Westcott told students they should strive to have "lengthy things working up to their potential," breadth in relating to others; and height, or "God in our lives. We must have something to have faith in."

News 2-24-74
Recital At Bennett

Music by Black composers is featured in a recital to be presented Tuesday evening by Mary Crawford, soprano.

The concert, open and free to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College.

Mrs. Crawford, a member of the faculty at Bennett, will be accompanied on the piano by Dr. Charlotte Alston, also on the Bennett College faculty. Black composers represented on the program include William Grant Still, Ulysses Kay, Ronald Carter and Margaret Bonds.

2-20-74 Record (Greensboro)
Bennett drive nets \$1,149,440

President Isaac H. Miller announced that the Bennett College Second Century Advancement Fund has raised \$1,149,440.

"This represents the efforts of the Corporate Campaign final stages," he said.

"We contribute the success of this effort to outstanding Corporate Leadership: Jim Melvin, Initial Gifts Division; Paul Stephan, Advance Gifts Division; Ralph Edwards, Major Gifts Division; Jack Coleman, Special Gifts Division; and Elwood Mitchell, General Gifts Division."

The campaign is entering a new stage of solicitation with the kick-off of the Greensboro individual campaign. The leadership chairmen are David Morehead, the Supporting Gifts Division; Major High, Professional Gifts Division; and Zoe Barbee, the Leadership Gifts Division.

Bennett College is seeking \$3 million in the first phase (1973-1976) of the Second Century Advancement Fund to support the college's educational and capital development programs.

Local news briefs

Soprano Faye Robinson Signed By Opera South

JACKSON, Miss. - Opera South has signed New York City Opera soprano Faye Robinson for the lead role of Desdemona in its April 27th production of Verdi's "Otello," the first production of the opera staged in Mississippi.

A fast rising young soprano still in her 20's, Miss Robinson has already achieved national recognition for her operatic, symphonic and recording work. Her performance of Violetta in the Washington Civic Opera's production of "La Traviata" won high praise and last summer, she was soloist with New York's Caramoor Festival with Julius Rudel conducting. She is slated to make her debut this summer with the Aix en Provence Festival singing 9 performances of "L'italiana in Algeri" and "La Clemenza di Tito."

Last summer in addition to Caramoor, Miss Robinson also performed Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the St. Louis orchestra and was soloist with

Bennett Achievers
3-9-74 Atlanta Inquirer
 Perdita Jay, a junior and Dorothy Gibson, a freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina were recently honored by the college for their achievements.

Both students are natives of Atlanta. Miss Jay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jay of 145 Peyton Road; Miss Gibson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson, Sr. of 708 Horseshoe Place.

The students were honored for academic achievements at the college's annual Fall Honors Convocation.



PERDITA JAY

3-9-74 Daily News
Bennett Alumnae To Show Fashions

The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Bennett College will sponsor a benefit Cocktail Sip-Fashion Show Sunday, March 17, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Cosmos Club.

The theme of the Fashion Show is "Anything Goes in Fashion Today." Guest models will include alumnae, members of the faculty and staff and representatives of several local fashion stores.

Live entertainment for dancing and listening will be provided by the Electric Express.

Tickets for the benefit may be purchased from members of the Alumnae Chapter or the Alumnae Office of Bennett College.

Proceeds from the affair will

Fashion Show Slated
3-6-74 Postmark
 The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Bennett College will sponsor a benefit Cocktail Sip-Fashion Show on March 17, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Cosmos Club.

The theme of the Fashion Show is "Anything Goes in Fashion Today." Guest models will include alumnae, members of the faculty and staff and representatives of several local fashion stores.

"The models will not be attempting to set the styles for tomorrow, but will be demonstrating the various modes of dress today," explained Miss Lola McAddoo, coordinator of the Fashion show.

"We are not telling people how to dress, but are attempting to show the average person what is being worn out today."

Live entertainment for dancing and listening will be provided by the Electric Express.

Tickets for the benefit may be purchased from members of the Alumnae Chapter or the Alumnae Office of Bennett College.

Proceeds from the affair will go to Bennett College Scholarship Fund.

'Details'—ingredients for successful parties

Record, Mar. 1, 1973



Mrs. Isaac Miller

In long white skirt and Indian print blouse

3-28-74 Record Class to hear Dr. Bonner talk

Dr. Frances Jones Bonner, formerly of Greensboro, will deliver a special lecture to the Bennett College Psychology class on Friday at 9 a.m. in Room 202 of Black Hall. A general address will be delivered at 10 a.m. in the Black Hall Assembly.

Dr. Bonner graduated from Bennett in 1938. Her father, the late David Dallas Jones, was president of Bennett from 1926 to 1955. After completing her undergraduate education, she received her medical degree from the Boston University School of Medicine.

Her professional experiences have included teaching and research at the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute of which she is a member. She is on the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital and on the faculties of Boston University School of Medicine and the Harvard Medical School.

BY DORIS DALE PAYSOUR
Staff Writer

The recipe for successful at-home entertaining is more than rousing up a bunch of cheerleaders. There's an art involved which good hostesses know. They don't all follow a pat formula but they've evolved their own workable styles.

These "secret" ingredients are usually no more mysterious than a genuine attention to details in achieving the ultimate goal: making a mixture of people feel happy and comfortable — together.

"I guess it's just a part of my personality but I try to fit the guests into my home. Even if it means breaking out furniture," said Mrs. Isaac Miller, wife of the president of Bennett College.

She and her husband entertain often, not only guests from the campus, but members of the different organizations to which each belongs.

"I'm a big fan of beautiful tables. Sometimes I think I pay more attention to that than what food's going on the table."

"I have a stack of magazines which I'm always rambling through looking for different centerpieces. I may do all the ground work and then take it to a florist to carry out."

"I look at the way the decoration is going to tone in with the colors in the house. I never have anything in the center of activity that clashes with the decoration."

Mrs. Miller makes mental notes but she also keeps files on some of the guests and menus. "Every time I'm having the same people I try to change the menu so that no one can ever say 'I know what I'm going to get to eat.'"

She usually tries to wear something that fits in with the total decoration. For one of the large Christmas gatherings she managed to get her family coordinated in red, green and white outfits.

"I like to entertain and I like to cook," said Mrs. Miller. "I have the advantage of two freezers and two refrigerators at home and storage on campus. The biggest problem is getting all the food prepared."

For very large occasions she has assistance from the director of the college dining hall staff.

Angel Flight Wins Scholarship

3-6-74 Carolina Record



The Angel Flight

The Elmore M. Kennedy Angel Flight of AFROTC Detachment 605, North Carolina A&T State University has been awarded the Angel Flight Scholarship Award. The award was presented to the Elmore M. Kennedy Angel Flight for maintaining a 3.20 grade point average on a 4.00 scale. The flight received the award over area flights at the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, Duke University, University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill, East Carolina University and North Carolina State University.

National Angel Flight, the parent organization of each personified flight, is the coed auxiliary to and is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. The main objective of the organization is to further knowledge and understanding of the Air Force. The Angels work with the Arnold Air Society to coordinate programs, tours, civic and social functions. Their activities include, base visits, teas for cadets' and officers' wives, hostess functions for the university and Air Force ROTC, sponsoring projects benefiting the underprivileged or handicapped, and participation in the Arnold Air Society National Conclave.

The Elmore M. Kennedy Flight was presented the scholarship award while in attendance at the Arnold Air Society Area B-2 Conclave held at the Ramada Inn in Charlottesville, Virginia on 1&2 February 1974. The flight members are: Deborah O. Rogers, Tracey A. Blakeney, Cynthia A. Fleming, Elaine Smith, Annie J. Thomas, Consuelo Aldridge, Savannah Jenkins, Linda J. Clifton, Ruby Jones, Yardley M. Nelson, Drora C. Thomas, Clarence Simmons, Donna E. Edwards and Shirley Green. Captain Tate P. Williams is the advisor to the organization.

Speaker: tradition breaking

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

"Black women do not think of themselves apart from their men. They know they cannot achieve liberation until mankind is free."

The comment came from Doris P. Jones, associate director of Title III programs, College Placement Services Inc., of Bethlehem, Pa., in a return visit to this area Friday night.

She was guest speaker for a banquet honoring graduating seniors of Bennett College who have completed cooperative education assignments.

Formerly in counseling and placement at Livingstone College in Salisbury, Mrs. Jones looked at the lot of black women from slavery and offered guidelines for the future. There are indications, she said, that young black women are breaking away from traditional career choices and apparently are aware of "affirmative action plans" which are increasing their employment prospects.

"To be a black woman today is an 'in' thing," Mrs. Jones declared. But she also voiced assurance that black women of the future won't be satisfied with being "a window dressing" for a large corporation.

She urged co-op students to set goals—"you must form an image now of the person you want to be 10 years from now." In addition, she told them to "develop your product" to command recognition; remember that progress comes a step at a time; develop minds, not just retain facts; and feel important.

"You are a product of your environment," Mrs. Jones said, cautioning the Bennett student to be aware of what's part of that environment. "Seeking advice from a failure is like accepting advice from a quick on a cancer cure."

She told students to look and think important and remind themselves at every chance that "you are a first class person. The person who thinks she isn't important isn't."

Bennett President Isaac H. Miller Jr. spoke of the way in which cooperative education's flexibility plays a part in the college's future course.

"We are in a time where conservatism in higher education can be fatal," he said. "There will be no such thing as group therapy (for private colleges dealing with survival). Each institution will have to develop its own model."

Return To Bennett: Time For Memory

BY PAT ALSPAUGH
Staff Writer

Dr. Frances Bonner recalled some of her experiences as a student at Bennett College Friday when speaking to a group of students in Black Hall.

One day she said she was told there could be no chapel meeting. A cow had wandered into the building and had to be coaxed out.

Dr. Bonner has special affection for Bennett for not only is she a graduate, but her father, the late Dr. David Dallas Jones, was president from 1926-1955. She is visiting her mother here.

SHE SAID it was "at early Bennett I became interested in racism and women and learned there was something we could do."

"In those days," she reminisced, "there were white and colored fountains and it was step to the back of the bus. In Greensboro you knew you weren't safe in certain areas because there were men, white men riding around them in cars."

Woman's Goal: New Personhood

"We can all be Jane Pittmans. We have that potential."

So said Dr. Frances Bonner of Boston, at the opening of an address to college women Friday in Black Hall, Bennett College.

The speaker, a practicing and teaching psychiatrist and one of the two black trained analysts in the United States, was referring to the fictional character, "Miss Jane," created by novelist Ernest J. Gaines. "Miss Jane," who fought valiantly for equality for blacks, was also the subject of a recent television show.

She cited Jean Baker Miller's book on "Psychanalysis of Women," and said, like Dr. Miller she feels "the problems of black women differ in many ways from those of white women and grow out of different circumstances in history. Many among them have expressed suspicion of the current women's movement dominated by white women for reasons which grow out of their experience with racism. Others are well aware that they have special interests and problems simply because they are women. But even those who are most aware of their problems as women tend to refuse to overlook the problems of the entire black com-

She remembers participating in a boycott of the movies in Greensboro because of the portrayals of blacks and still recalls happily their success in having the movie house owners change their policy.

Dr. Bonner received her medical degree from Boston University School of Medicine and has taught and done research at the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute. She is on the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital and the faculties of Boston University School of Medicine and the Harvard Medical School and has an endowed chair at Harvard University.

Although deeply involved in her work, Dr. Bonner said, "My life has really been adjusted around the needs of my family."

She is married to Dr. Charles D. Bonner, medical director of the Xouville Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. They have two daughters in college.

"Music has always been an important part of my life even from my days at Bennett when I studied under R. Nathaniel Dett, a noted black composer."

Dr. Bonner said, "When I spent one year in France I devoted my time to the piano and French."

Things have changed a great deal since she was a student at Bennett but she takes them all in her stride even streaking. "Streaking," she maintained, "is no more sexual than eating gold fish. We have to see things for what they really are. This phenomenon is just rebellious, adolescent behavior. If won't surprise me if we do have it at Bennett. It has come to Mr. Holyoke where my daughter goes to school."

HER REAL concern now is what is happening in the suburbs. As an example she pointed to Roxbury, Mass., near Newton, Mass., where she lives.

The poor people in these areas she says "have more traumas than other people, more deaths of parents, more separation of parents and children. These poor do not have alternatives, and the tragedy of it all is that the governmental health service is not oriented to these simple facts of life."

3-28-74 Record 250 visit Bennett campus

The admissions office of Bennett College is hosting 250 high school students from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia, Alabama, Ohio, Connecticut and North Carolina.

Activities are being planned by the various departments of the college to acquaint students with Bennett. This is the second College Day Program of the college this school year and has been one of the most successful.

Preliminary activities tonight include dinner, followed by a special gathering at the president's home, and a Fun Night gathering in the Coffee House.

Bennett Festival

Bennett College's annual spring festival is scheduled April 19 and will be the first of several focusing on the cultural spectrum of Afro-Americanism. An exhibition of African artifacts from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed, who spent years in Ethiopia and Nigeria, is among events planned for this year's festival.

Pagentry will include a tournament with competition in such events as archery, gymnastics, calisthenics and swimming, and music, dance and drama. Booths will display articles from markets across the world.

Friday will be the only day for students to visit the classes which have planned special activities which will include the visitors," said Mrs. Mary M. Eady, director of admissions and records.

A brief opening session includes music by the college choir and remarks by President, Isaac H. Miller and Valerie Moore, president of the Student Government Association.

Visitors will receive a general orientation of campus life during the session "A Kaleidoscope of Student Life" through audiovisual equipment and through meeting the directors of student services offices. This will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the assembly hall of Pfeiffer Science Building. Students in the Greensboro area who have not registered may also attend this session and others.

In the afternoon will be a session entitled "Academic Perspectives." Students will then divide into interest groups and visit several of the departments and meet faculty members. The freshmen class will sponsor a dance for the students in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium at 9 p.m.

The students will be residing in the college residence halls and eating in the college dining hall with Bennett students.

Dr. Bonner has lectured and served as a consultant for numerous activities. Last summer she chaired a session at the International Psycho-Analytic Congress in Paris, France.

Bennett College Receives Grant For Program

GREENSBORO — Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College for Women, announced the college will sponsor the summer science training program for high school students for the 16th consecutive summer. The effort is made possible by a grant of \$28,670 from the National Science Foundation.

The institute, beginning June 9 through July 19, will provide enriching scientific experiences for the selected group of 10th, 11th and 12th graders who have demonstrated high scholastic averages and ability in the sciences and mathematics. The program consists of exciting advanced courses, tutorial conferences, scientific research, seminars, informal discussions and field trips. Courses will be instructed by

members of the Bennett College science faculty and augmented by visiting scientists. Bennett students will serve as laboratory assistants.

The program seeks to identify and encourage these 65 students who will be selected on the basis of their applications and recommendations, to enter the scientific fields in order to meet the needs of the country in the next few years," explained Dr. J. Henry Sayles, director of the program.

Women are especially needed in science and technological fields. We hope to have more participating this summer than in previous years."

For more information and to obtain applications for the program, write to Director Summer Science Institute, Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina 27420.

With the WOMEN

A4 Greensboro Daily News, Saturday, March 30, 1974



Dr. Frances Bonner Visits At Bennett

B4 Greensboro Daily News, Thurs., April 11, 1974



Home Fashions Winner

Miss Carol Yvonne Hughes, center, Mrs. June Tedder Gassin, right, and Mrs. Louise Guenveur Street.

Bennett Student's Lamp Wins Award

Carolina Chapter of the National Home Fashions League Inc. has named Miss Carol Yvonne Hughes winner of the chapter's 1974 crafts design fellowship competition, according to Mrs. June Tedder Gassin of Thomasville, chapter president.

Miss Hughes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hughes Jr., is a senior at Bennett College where she is majoring in clothing and art and holds the highest cumulative average in the senior class.

Her entry, a design for a foyer lamp, will compete with winners from other chapters in a national contest for a \$2,000 fellowship award. The national winner will be announced at the league's national conference in Dallas, Tex., next month.

If she wins that competition, Miss Hughes will use her award money to travel and study design in Spain and France.

"The Latin-Moorish influence of these adjacent nations represents a broad design idiom for many phases of home furnishings and personal apparel," she said.

This year's third annual



Cole concert

Bennett College will feature the Freddy Cole Trio in concert Monday in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Cole is the brother of the late Nat "King" Cole. Accompanied by Dewey Sampson on the bass and Jesse Gano on the drums, Cole leads a tightly knit trio that swings easily into current hit ballads. The public is invited to attend.



Designer Carol Yvonne Hughes, senior clothing major at Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina is seen in the center of the photograph with examples of her winning lamp design. NHFL Carolinas Chapter President Mrs. June Tedder Gussin, owner of June Tedder Interiors, Thomasville, N.C. is seen on the right. Chapter Vice-President/Education Mrs. Louise Guenveur Street, Chairman Department of Home Economics at Bennett College is pictured on the left.

Bennett Senior Wins Carolina Design Competition

Carol Yvonne Hughes, a Bennett College senior majoring in Clothing and Art, was named winner by the Carolinas Chapter in the National Home Fashions League 1974 Crafts/Design Fellowship Competition. The announcement was made by Chapter President Mrs. June Tedder Gussin, owner-designer of June Tedder Interiors, Thomasville, North Carolina. Miss Hughes of Greensboro, North Carolina was judged winner by the Carolinas Chapter for her design of a foyer lamp. The third annual Crafts/Design Competition sponsored by NHFL was in the area of Lamps and Portable Lighting Devices. College majors in art, design and home economics located in the Carolinas were invited to submit entries by Chapter Vice-President of Education Mrs. Louise Guenveur Street. Judging the Carolinas entry were Mr. Lamar N. Northrup, an Architect and a member of the Piedmont Craftsmen, of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Dorothy Swanson, Writer for Lighting Accessories Magazine, of Winston-Salem. Miss Hughes, the top ranking student in Home Economics for three years, also holds the highest cumulative average in the senior class at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. She was recently elected as one of 10 juniors and seniors at the college to be included in the 1974 Edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hughes, Jr. of Greensboro. Miss Hughes commented when notified of her selection as Chapter winner, "if my design is selected as the national winner, I will use the Fellowship Award to travel and study design in Spain and France. The Latin-Moorish influence of these adjacent nations represents a broad design idiom for many phases of home furnishings and personal apparel."

The National Crafts/Design Award Competition aims to encourage and reward creative work among college students. The winning entry from each Chapter will be considered for a \$2,000 Fellowship Award and Runner-Up Prizes. The winning entry will be announced at the National Conference in May to be held in Dallas, Texas. Representatives of Industry will be invited to be present to view the entries and to talk with the winner. NHFL derives no monetary benefits from this educational program. The National Home Fashions League, with headquarters at the Dallas Trade Mart, is composed of approximately 1500 women actively engaged in design, production, distribution, education and promotion in the Home Fashions field. The thirteen Chapters which comprise the League, are located throughout the United States from New England to California.

African theme

Bennett will present pageant

A colorful pageant of music, dance and exhibits will be presented Friday at Bennett College beginning at 10:30 a.m. Based on the theme, "The African Tradition: The Myth - The Reality," it is the annual

production, distribution, education and promotion in the Home Fashions field. The thirteen Chapters which comprise the League, are located throughout the United States from New England to California.

Division and will be presented in the college quadrangle. "We have structured our activities within a historical setting which will lend visual support to Melville Herkonits dispelling the culminating belief in The Myth of the Negro Past, namely that 'the Negro is a man without a past,'" said Mrs. Geraldine Totten, chairman of the festival committee. The setting of the festival is the court of Sudiata Keita, an authentic 13th Century epic hero. "His story unites history with legend. Our students will present a drama in the epic-oral tradition on 'The Lion King' who was prince of an ancient African Kingdom," explained Mrs. Totten. "The choreographers of our Les Ballets African are portraying the spirit of the 'The Lion King' and his hope to unify Africa after confronting rival forces." The festival will feature Mail-artifacts collected by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis during their 13 year stay in Africa. She will show priceless originals of the Dagon and Bambara Tribes of Mali. Sundiata Keita founded the Malian Empire and ruled until 1255. He is credited with establishing a central law enforcement system which made the empire into one of the largest and most cohesive. The legend is somewhat more colorful than the history, but we have reconstructed authentic costumes and settings to recapture the legend," stated Mrs. Totten. The festival is opened to the public throughout the day. A special culminating event will be the "Festival Gala" which is being sponsored by the Student Union Board from 8 to 10 p.m.

DO The Greensboro Record, Monday, April 8, 1974

Bennett College students get honors, scholarships

Among students singled out recently in Bennett College's Honors Day observance were Bonita Chavis, Michelle Grandison, Linda and Glenda Spruiell, Edeline Miller, Jean Carolyn Brown, Carol Hughes and Darretta Gadsden Sapp. Miss Chavis, a junior who resides at Rt. 1, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Chavis. She received a Faculty Scholarship Award, a Sigmund Sternberger Scholarship, a certificate of Merit in Music and a \$600 scholarship from the Masonic Lodge. Twins, Linda and Glenda Spruiell, both of whom are junior honor students, were inducted into the Senior Honor Society.

Linda was also the recipient of a Faculty Scholarship Award. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Spruiell of Rt. 2, Summerfield. Miss Miller, a 4.00 sophomore honor student, received the George M. Bell Scholarship and the David D. Jones Leadership award. The daughter of Mrs.

Marguerite Miller, she resides at 1502 Avalon Road. Miss Hughes, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes of 1404 S. Benbow Road, received the Proctor-Gamble Award in Home Economics for the third consecutive year. This award is given annually to the student with the highest, cumulative

academic average in home economics. Miss Hughes, who is to graduate with high honors, is also a member of the Senior Honor Society and was recently selected to Who's Who. She received an Alpha Kappa Mu certificate of honor in the area of Clothing and Textiles.

Miss Sapp who resides at 3846 A. West Ave. was elected to Who's Who and inducted into the Senior Honor Society. Other local students receiving recognition were Lortha Graves of 1411 Wayside Drive, a Cooperative Education Achievement Award; Michelle Grandison the daughter of Mrs. Louise Grandison of 308 Beech St., the Lula Donnell Prize for an outstanding scholastic record. Also, Sharon Chavis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chavis of 1419 Huffine Mill Road a Sigmund Sternberger Scholarship; Crystal Phifer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phifer, Jr. of 2108 W. Pine, a Sigmund Sternberger Scholarship; and Deborah H. Fewell, who resides at 1601 Pisgah Church Road, departmental honors in Special Education.



PAGE 4 BLACKSTONE, (VA.), COURIER-RECORD Thursday, April 18, 1974



See Bennett College Choir sing some of the best-loved gospel music of the black heritage on Gospel Expo, Tuesday night

WGHP-TV Premieres Gospel Expo

In a special primetime showcase, WGHP-TV will premiere Gospel Expo on Tuesday, April 16th at 7:30 p.m. Gospel Expo is a thirty-minute program, full of the best-loved gospel music of the black heritage. It was originally produced and broadcast by Channel 8 in 1973. Due to interest

from viewers and gospel groups, alike, the program is being revitalized. Following the special premiere on April 16th, Gospel Expo will be seen weekly on Sundays at 8:00 a.m. on Channel 8. The premiere program will feature the Bennett College Choir of Greensboro, under the direction of Gwen Hill. Among the gospel songs to be presented on the program

are "His Love Will Always Be" and "Lend A Helping Hand," particular favorites of the Bennett Choir. The Choir of A&T State University will be featured on the first Sunday telecast on April 21st. Gospel Expo is produced by Don Forney, Community Affairs Director of Channel 8 and is directed by Ken Crowhurst. Future Sunday

morning programs will feature black gospel groups from throughout the Piedmont Triad communities served by WGHP-TV, Channel 8. Channel Eight is WGHP-Television, serving High Point, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and the surrounding communities of the Piedmont Triad of North Carolina.



ATTEND COLLEGE DAY ... Recently a group of students from Nottoway Senior High School attended a "College Day" at Bennett College, an all-girl college in Greensboro, N.C. Shown here with Mrs. Mary M. Gray, an Admissions Counselor at the college and a teacher at Nottoway Senior High School, who accompanied them on the trip, are: first row, left to right, Hermania Jefferson, Diane Rather, Sunday Ford, Cassandra Carter, Sandra Harris and Marilyn Wilson; second row, 1 to 7, Brenda Campbell, Zelma Hawkes, Uzillius Woodson, Cassandra Harris, Marilyn Hanks; back row, 1 to 7, Carolyn Harris, Margaret Rhoades, Debbie Moser, Sherri Beverly and Denise Wallace. Absent when the picture was made were Patricia Miller and Veronica Rowe. (Photo By Jim Eanes)

With the WOMEN

A8 Greensboro Daily News, Wed., April 17, 1974

Bennett Students Authors Of Book On Textiles Study

Bennett College's three-day home economics spring program, which begins Thursday, will center on the theme, "Design for Time," which also is title of a unique book written this year by six Bennett clothing and textile seniors.

The co-authors will introduce their book at a 10 a.m. press conference which will open the public program in Black Hall. They are Miss Marilyn Gore of Bolivia, N.C.; Miss Gwendolyn Hill of Waycross, Ga.; Miss Duane Hoffer of Suffolk, Va.; Miss Valerie Moore of Atlanta; Miss Carol Hughes and Miss Sharon Neal.

Mrs. Louise Guenveur Street, coordinator of home economics at the college, was editor of the publication which she described as "probably the first professional book written by college students about their college experience before graduation."

Done in "vignette style with a thread of continuity," the book is a summary in the area of clothing and textiles from the authors' freshman year to the present.

The authors, who will autograph their book at the end of the session, hope the vignettes of basic courses in their major and minor — or supportive — subjects will prove valuable aids for college students majoring in clothing and textiles and interesting reading for other students and adults.

Miss Yvonne Peeler of Cleveland, Ohio, a Bennett home economics graduate, will be consultant for the session. A Greensboro native, Miss Peeler is author of several home economics textbooks.

guests may visit the Black Hall home furnishings showroom where students will exhibit such examples of their work as draperies, slipcovers, tablecloths and place mats. Original lamps on display were designed and constructed by home economics students enrolled in the household equipment class. A 12:15 p.m. luncheon honoring the authors will be given in the Student Union dining room. The "Design for Time" theme will carry over into Thursday night's 7:30 o'clock spring showing of original designs, influenced by the nostalgia era, to be modeled by those students who designed and constructed them. Next Tuesday the program will pick up with a departmental research fair in Black Hall. The subjects to be explored are: "Image Projection Through Apparel — The Relation to Design," "Solving An Unusual Design Problem," "Comparison of High/Low Protein Diets Utilizing Male and Female Rats" and "Stop Inflation: Start to Garden."

The final portion of the program Sunday, April 28, will be in High Point where guests are invited to attend the spring showroom-tour of nationally-known furniture companies in the High Point-Thomasville area. The 1 to 5 p.m. tour, which will originate at the Top of the Mart in the Furniture Exposition Building, is sponsored by the Carolinas Chapter of the National Home Fashions League. The tour closes the Spring Furniture Market Week for retail buyers. Bennett College home economics students will serve as student hostesses. Adult and student tickets for the tour can be obtained in the home economics department.

After the morning session



VISIT COLLEGE: These students at Nottoway Senior High attended College Day at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., with Mrs. Mary Gray, right, an admissions counselor for the college. Front row from left are: Veronica Rowe, Cassandra Carter, Sandra Harris, Uzillius Woodson, Zelma Hawkes, Mrs. Gray. 2nd row: Diane Rather, Marilyn Hanks, Cassandra Harris, Margaret Rhoades, Brenda Campbell, Hermania Jefferson. 3rd row: Denise Wallace, Patricia Miller, Sunday Ford, Sherri Beverly, Debbie Moser, Marilyn Wilson and Carolyn Harris.

Senior High Girls Attend College Day At Bennett

Seventeen girls from Nottoway Senior High School, and one from the Southside Community College at Key-ville, attended the "College Day" at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. March 28-30. This is an all-girl college which is supported predominantly by the Methodist Church. The purpose of the trip was to let the girls observe the College in anticipation of attending it in the future and to introduce them to various career fields. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary M. Gray, an Admissions Counselor of the College and a teacher at the

Nottoway Senior High School. Some of the highlights of the various activities which the girls attended and participated in while there were: 1. A Formal "Sit and Chat" Reception at the home of the Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., President of the College. 2. Fun Night coordinated by the sororities and social fellowship groups at the College. 3. A session of Kaleidoscope of Student Life with Dean Harold Bragg, president. 4. Discussions on Financial Aid, Career Services, Residential Life.

5. Attended a Session on Admissions with Mrs. Mary M. Eady, Director of Admissions and Records. 6. An Academic Perspectives with Mr. David Surgeon, Jr., president. 7. Dr. Henry Sayles, Division of Sciences; Dr. George Breathe, Division of Social Sciences; Dr. Helen Trohan, Division of Humanities. 8. The girls met the Faculty (in Interest Groups). The "College Day" is an annual event at the College. Mrs. Mary Gray coordinates the group from this area. Two students in last year's graduating class at Nottoway Senior High are now attending the college. They are Miss Cleo C. Branch, of Burkeville and Miss Gwendolyn Neal of Burkeville.

About 5,000 high school students are expected in Greensboro Saturday for the 28th annual state conference of the Future Homemakers of America. The one-day meeting in the Greensboro Auditorium will have as its theme, "I've Got to Be Me."

The goal of Future Homemakers of America is to help young men and women assume roles in society through home economics in areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement. The North Carolina Association of F.H.A. has replaced the Degree Program this year with "Encounter," a three-level emphasis. Students will be recognized for achievement in the new program. Rotatory memberships will be presented to their adults in recognition of contributions to improvement in community living and interest in F.H.A. activities. New F.H.A. officers also will be installed.

Gift to Bennett: Bennett College has received scientific equipment valued at

Bishop To Give Bennett Address

Bishop James S. Thomas, presiding bishop for Methodism in Iowa, will deliver the commencement address Sunday at Bennett College.

The speech by the bishop who is serving his third episcopal term as spiritual overseer for churches in the nation's third "most Methodist" state will be part of the college's Commencement-Alumnae Weekend which begins Friday.

Other events will include a drama "The Trojan Women" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre, an alumni meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday, a college choir concert at 6 p.m. Saturday, followed by a reception by Dr. Isaac H. Miller, the college's president. The alumnae ball and breakfast will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn — Four Seasons.

Zion Bapt. Sets Organ, Vocal Concert

The Women of Zion Club of Zion Baptist Church, Broad and Venango Sts., will present an organ and vocal concert featuring a former Philadelphia who currently plays for a New York City church and two of his soloists, Sunday, April 21, at 5 p.m.

The organist is William B. Cooper, a former organist for Zion, and the soloists are LaRosa Saxon, soprano, and Luther B. Saxon, tenor. Cooper is currently working on a master's degree in music at St. Phillips Church where he attended First African Baptist Church as a child. He has received bachelor and master degrees in organ from the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Ms. Saxon is a graduate of Bennett College with a degree in music, majoring in voice. She is currently working on a master's degree in music education at Manhattan School of Music. She taught classical ballet in college and has appeared in off-Broadway shows.

Saxon has sung with the Leonard DePaur Infantry Chorus, appeared as "Joe" in Billy Rose's "Carman Jones," and performed in concerts in Tokyo, Africa, Europe and Canada. He was a Marian Anderson Award winner and has given a recital at New York City's Carnegie Hall.

Mrs. Maude Matthews is chairman of the program and Rev. Leon Sullivan is pastor.



ARTISTS to perform at Zion Baptist on Sunday are, from left, Luther B. Saxon, tenor; William B. Cooper, organist; and LaRosa Saxon, soprano.

18 Greensboro Daily News, Sunday, April 21, 1974

Organist To Present Recital



Herndon Spillman

Herndon Spillman, assistant professor of music at Bennett College, will give an organ recital today at 8:15 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The program is sponsored jointly by the church and Bennett College.

Spillman, a native of Huntsville, Alabama, is a graduate of Dillard University. He has also studied at Boston University with John Fesperman, and in 1966 he was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and

Music

By Marnie Ross

worked under Oswald Ragatz at Indiana University.

He is currently a candidate for the doctor of music degree in organ at Indiana University where he served as assistant to

the director and research associate in the school's Black center. He has conducted research in organ music written by black composers.

IN 1971 HE went to Paris where he studied with Marie-Claire Alain, Maurice Durufle and Andre Marchal. During a two year period at the Cite Internationale des Arts, he concentrated on the interpretation and

performance of French organ music of the 17th and 18th centuries as well as organ works of Jehan Alain, Cesar Franck and Maurice Durufle. Also at this time he made extensive research for his doctoral paper on the organ works of Maurice Durufle.

Spillman has appeared at Notre Dame Cathedral and has been heard in the international broadcast, the "Voice of America." He recently recorded the

complete works of Maurice Durufle in Pithiviers, France.

His recital tonight includes works by de Grieg, J. S. Bach, Charles Tournemire, Mark Fox and Maurice Durufle. The public is invited. No admission is charged.

Bennett Girls Write a Book About Design

Time For Design, a book written by six senior, clothing and textiles majors provided the center of attraction at a three-day Spring Program sponsored by the Home Economics Department at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. The book, the result of a full year of concentrated work in a senior seminar, probably represents the first professional book written by college students about their college experience, before graduation. It will make interesting reading for students and adults and should prove a valuable aid for the college student majoring in clothing and textiles.

Co-authoring the book are Misses Marilyn Gore, Bolivia, N.C.; Gwendolyn Hill, Waycross, Ga.; Duanne Hoffer, Suffolk, Va.; Carol Hughes, Greensboro; Valerie Moore, Atlanta, Ga.; and Sharon Neal, Greensboro, N.C. Mrs. Louise Gueuvreur Street, Coordinator of Home Economics at the college, served as Editor for the publication.

A press conference introduced the "six authors" at a morning session on Thursday, April 18. Miss M. Yvonne Peeler, a Bennett College home economics graduate from the Cleveland, Ohio Public School System, served as Consultant for the session. Miss Peeler, a Greensboro native, is the

author of several textbooks in home economics. The "six authors" autographed copies of their book for persons purchasing them, at the close of the Press Conference. A Limited Edition Publication, copies of the book may be purchased by contacting or writing the Coordinator of Home Economics.

A Spring Showing of original designs influenced by the present Nostalgia Era was held in the college gymnasium before an overflow audience. Garments shown were designed, constructed and modeled by upperclass majors. The Showing closed Thursday's program.

On Tuesday, April 23 a Departmental Research Fair will be held in Black Hall 103-104 featuring the results of current research by junior and senior majors in clothing, design, nutrition and home management. A special aspect of the Fair will center around a vegetable garden planted by students to cut food costs during their home management residence experience. Titled "Stop Inflation! Start to Garden!" the experience also taught city students the art and pleasure of gardening. A Tour of the "Bennett Acre" will be provided.

On Sunday, April 28 students and guests will have the opportunity to attend the Spring Showroom Tours of nationally known



"The six authors" and "editor", left to right seated: Misses Sharon Neal, Greensboro; Duanne Hoffer, Suffolk, Va.; Valerie Moore, Atlanta, Ga.; Carol Hughes, Greensboro. Standing left to right: Gwendolyn Hill, Waycross, Ga.; Mrs. Louise Gueuvreur Street, Coordinator of Home Economics and editor of the book; and Marilyn Gore, Bolivia, N.C.

furniture companies in the Thomasville-High Point area. The Tours, sponsored by the Carolinas Chapter of the National Home Furnishings League, close the Spring Furniture Market Week for retail buyers of furniture and home accessories.

The Home Economics Spring Program was planned and presented by upperclass majors.



4-20-74 Record Spillman

Organist performs at church

Herndon Spillman, assistant professor of music at Bennett College, will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church, jointly sponsored by the church and Bennett College.

Spillman, a native of Huntsville, Ala., is a graduate of Dillard University where he studied music with Ralph Simpson. In 1964, Spillman received a grant from anonymous parishioners of Old South Church in Boston to study at Boston University with John Fesperman before he received his undergraduate degree magna cum laude from New Orleans's Dillard.

He accepted a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in 1968 to study with Oswald Ragatz at Indiana University, and received the coveted Performer's Certificate while completing graduate studies in Organ Music.

He is currently a candidate for the Doctor of Music in Organ at Indiana University where he served as assistant to the director and research associate in School of Music's Black Center. He conducted research on organ music written by black composers. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Lambda Honor Society.

He will present organ works by de Grieg, J. S. Bach, Charles Tournemire, Mark Fox, and Maurice Durufle. The public is invited to attend; no admission.

Opera miniatures

The Bennett College Music Department will feature Opera Miniatures on Wednesday in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Voice soloists and members of the community will be featured in scenes from popular operas. The director of the presentation is Mrs. Mary Jane Crawford, instructor of voice at Bennett College.



Calif Temple No. 144 awarded their Annual Scholarship to a Bennett College Student, Miss Bonita Chavis. Pictured above, Jontate, Clarence Davis, Jr. presents to Miss Chavis the \$600.00 Scholarship. Also shown in the picture are Nobles Fleetwood H. Howell and Noble Ernest Wooten of the Temple's Scholarship Committee. Two years ago the award was initiated for A&T State University students. However, the fund is now established at both Bennett and A&T State



4-20-74 Record

The African tradition

Members march in the processional of Sundiata's triumphant return to Niani in Bennett College's annual humanities spring festival production "The African Tradition: The

Myth — The Reality." The production took place Friday in the college quadrangle.

Bennett alumnae give luncheon-fashion show

The third annual Bennett College Alumnae Luncheon-Fashion show will occur on Saturday, April 20, at 12 noon at the Embers Restaurant—49th and M Sts., NW.

Designer fashions for men and women will be featured and are compliments of the following: La Pinki, Dee's Boutique, Bus Stop Boutique, The Alteration Center, and Hillary's.

Added attraction will be auction and sale of African artifacts.

For auction: African Heritage Necklace—combines contemporary design with (a) old silver Maria Teresa Thaller once used as currency in Ethiopia,

Sudan; (b) Amber beads, Somalia; (c) hammered aluminum beads and medallions made from melted cooking pots, Gabra marriage necklace, Northern

Kenya. Among artifacts for sale: Copper necklace (made at Mathara Valley Center, Nairobi); Wall Hangings

African and Kitenge lengths of cloth; Kenyan sisal table mats; Banana skin paintings; Wooden carved statues; Wood-carved bowls

Bennett To Honor Retiring Teacher

The Bennett College Woman's Club will honor Mrs. Minnie Bradford Smith at 5 p.m. Monday at the Smith Ranchhouse.

Mrs. Smith, associate professor of geography, is retiring from the Bennett College faculty after 26 years. She has served in the financial aid office, curricular office and as an instructor.

A native of Sumner, S.C., she majored in history at Morris College and received her master's degree in education from Temple University.

Before joining the staff at Bennett, she served as residence hall director at A&T State University for a year.



Mrs. Minnie Smith

Bennett Wins Grant

Dr. J. Henry Sayles, Chairman of the Science Division at Bennett College, recently announced that the college is the recipient of scientific equipment valued at over \$35,000.

The International Business Machines Corporation made the gift to improve laboratory instruction electronics.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1974

Recital Is Held At Bennett

Over 24 young musicians participated in the first Spring Preparatory Division Recital at Bennett College, on Saturday, April 27.

The participants were Karla Scott, Michon Crawford, Kay Miller, Ava Watlington, Essie Tucker, Mary Swann, Sharon Cardwell, George Blount, Bernado Scott, Sheryl and Sharon Burwell, Ricky Tucker, Fonda Robinson, Sherrie Phillips, Donna Torian, Annemarie Treadway, Gwen Blount, Lisa Bullock, Alvin Blount, Michael Humphrey, Veronica Lakes, Norman Humphrey, Lydia Harris, Irving Taylor, Candy Thomas, Keith Miller and Sybil Stevenson.

The Preparatory Division is a new addition to the Music Department. It serves not only to instruct children in string or piano, but helps Bennett students to assimilate the skills, attitudes, and techniques necessary for professional competence.

Most of the children enrolled in the programs range in the ages of six to seventeen years old.



Gaye and Alvin Blount, the children of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Blount, of 1224 Eastside Drive, participated in Bennett's Preparatory Division Recital. Story on page 9.

5-4-74 Peacemaker

KEEPING UP WITH TIME



Bennett co-authors and editor
Seated, from left, Miss Moore, Miss Hughes and Miss Hoffer; standing, Mrs. Street, Miss Hill, Miss Neal and Miss Goren.

4-19-74 *Greensboro Record*
Bennett student book 'orientation, guide'

BY DORIS DALE PAYSOUR
Staff Writer

Six Bennett College students have spent their senior year reminiscing, pooling ideas and becoming authors.

Together they came up with a book full of personal views — all neatly integrated for publishing purposes — on life as clothing majors.

Thursday at a "press conference," which opened the annual three-day home economics spring program on campus, they explained how they became self-publishing authors.

Their "editor," Mrs. Louise Guenver Street, coordinator of Bennett home economics, flung the questions at the co-authors: Miss Marilyn Gore of Bolivia, N.C., Miss Gwendolyn Hill of Waycross, Ga., Miss Duane Hoffer of Suffolk, Va., Miss Valerie Moore of Atlanta, Miss Carol Hughes and Miss Sharon Neal.

The young authors titled their book "Time for Design," which was inspired, they said, by two anniversaries, Bennett's centennial and the country's 200th as well as the time span covered in the book.

Gained knowledge

Miss Hughes said in telling other students "what they're going to have to go through as clothing majors" the authors "gained more knowledge about the classes" they'd already completed.

The young writers bared their mistakes as well as their mistakes in turning out their readable vignettes of each course in their major field.

"They remembered among other things, being dismayed when instructed to iron pattern tissue before placing the paper on fabric; all in the interest of proper fit; wrestling with velvet before eventually getting bound buttonholes to do them credit; filling the lab with smoke while flame testing fabric; and the dorm bathroom wet with dripping fabric which had to be "relaxed" to eliminate shrinkage after the garment was constructed and washed.

The book, they said, "was something of an orientation for incoming freshmen and a guide for other colleges setting up home economics departments."

"It's a means for other students to see what a clothing major is like, what to expect before they get into it," explained Miss Neal.

Senior project

Not only was the book an exercise in discipline for the authors but also it was their required senior project.

Mrs. Street said the book probably is "unique in that it represents the first professional

book written by college students about their college experience before graduation."

Afterward the young authors got down to one of their most enjoyable experiences: auto-graphing copies, with the first going to the Bennett library.

On the program with the six seniors was a former Bennett graduate, Miss Yvonne Peeler of Cleveland, Ohio, member of the Ohio public school system and author of several home economics textbooks, who talked about the problems involved in bringing out a book accepted by a major publishing house.

Her remarks centered on her most recent co-authored book, "Lessons in Living for the Young Homemaker," which is used in many states in this country. Published in 1970, it is being revised.

"The writing of the book, based on the principles of home economics, took three years, she said, because the publisher in the beginning "rejected all the material because it was steeped in the middle class values found in the textbooks we were used to teaching. The copy was a reflection of what the public schools are doing to our children."

Crosses lines

The publisher, she said, wanted an integrated, sophisticated book that crossed all the income brackets, races and lifestyles. "They gave us a new kind of freedom. It's fine to say how something should be done but don't say we have to do it that way."

She pointed out that "every family isn't made up of mother, father and two children" and that in this "on the run" kind of living people snack in various rooms of the home and it's "stilly to have all those forks lined up that you're not going to use. Now we can say 'be yourself.'"

5-2-74 *Daily News*
Actors At Bennett College Put Life In Greek Tragedy

A Review

BY JOE KNOX
Daily News Staff Writer

The Little Theater Guild of Bennett College chose to present an ancient Greek tragedy for its spring production, "Enripides' 'The Trojan Women.'"

The opening night performance Wednesday, on balance, came over very well.

One must admire the Guild players for taking on such a huge theatrical challenge. The play was first produced in 415 B.C. when props were spare and speeches long. That's also descriptive of the local production.

The Greeks have just taken the city of Troy, as the story opens, and the Trojan women, the menfolk killed in the battle, await dire fates at the hands of the victors. All will be carried away to Greece as slaves and concubines.

Action is minimal. The speeches are everything. What might have been a deadly bore, turned out to have a good deal of life through several strong, very effective performances.

Barbara Clark delivered a marvelous virtuosic performance as Hecuba, and really made the show.

Others who did well in major roles were Lillie Foster as Cassandra and also as Helen of Troy; and Deborah Staten as Andromache and also as Poseidon, god of the sea.

And I thought Renee Carrington and Freda Williamson, each with a dual role, were quite good.

Male leads in the cast were played by Eric Miller (Thyphibius) and Larry Sherman (Menelaus), and while they were less than excellent, they did very well.

The others were Alan Eady, Gina McAdoo, Linda Crawford, Marilyn Roberts, Katie Gales, Ricky Smith, Johnny Pinckney, Keith Miller and Dedic Williamson.

As a Broadway production, one doubts that "The Trojan Women" would survive many performances. The opening night at Bennett attracted a very scant audience. It will be presented again tonight and on Friday, with the curtain going up at 8 p.m.

Fred A. Eady is the director.

5-6-74 *Daily News*
Bishop Stresses Self-Discipline Bennett Graduates Told Resources Becoming Scarce

BY HARVEY HARRIS
Daily News Staff Writer

Bishop James S. Thomas told the 1974 graduating class Sunday at Bennett College that its members will need self-discipline for "a world where resources can no longer be used with reckless abandon."

Thomas, the presiding bishop for Methodists in Iowa, said the population explosion and the energy crisis are shocking the world into a realization that "we are going to have to learn to do without."

His commencement address was also sharply critical of Watergate and the way modern technology is being used to create more pollution and deceive the public.

THE BISHOP said that it is ridiculous to believe that "with our vast knowledge of technology we cannot rid ourselves of pollution, if we really wanted to stop pollution."

He noted a suspicion, mistrust and breakdown in morality accompanying the upsurge in technology of today's computer age, and said the Watergate scandal is symbolic of so many movements which are outgrowths of these modern attitudes.

Today's crucial question, he said, is: "Can we voluntarily limit our uses of food, water and other natural resources, or must they be limited by government decree?"

The bishop said natural resources will never again be as plentiful as in the past and "we must stop depleting our resources." Most persons are destructive because they are living with "a false illusion of unlimited supply," he said of today's attitudes toward the world's natural resources.

THOMAS TOLD the class of 71 graduates that many new demands will be made upon its members in tomorrow's pluralistic communities. "Either we discipline ourselves or suffer as the Third World is suffering," he added.

Many of today's problems were caused by "too much rhetoric of liberation, but not enough of the discipline needed to make true liberation possible," said the bishop.

In an interview before his commencement address, Bishop Thomas said churches should educate members to "a more sensitive understanding of the role of morality in government." He added that sensitizing the public to moral issues is extremely important today because "issues are more complex than ever."

The pulpit should be used "to interpret issues" and small group discussions in churches can also be used to arouse enthusiasm for dealing with some of today's biggest social issues, said the bishop.

THE FORMER Bennett College trustee and long-time friend of Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., Bennett's president, told the graduates they also will have to deal with "the rampant anti-intellectualism of our time" in a world where "everything has changed but human nature."

Thomas, whose daughter Claudia is a graduate of Bennett College, also urged the 1974 graduates to avoid the rejection of religious values which made modern man "fair game for the occult, stargazers" and other religions which he said aren't coping with the inhumanity and immorality which is shaking our government, society and civilization.

The bishop urged Bennett's graduates to pursue "sound knowledge which leads to wisdom, a wisdom which leads to compassion." He said in the interview that this compassion is so needed in government today that churches should try influencing governments by advising compassionate young people to take their moral concerns into active participation in politics.

TRUE LIBERATION can't be gained without "the process of voluntarily limiting alternatives," he said and pointed to Mahatma Gandhi as an example of someone who limited himself, "but was truly liberated."

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Health Careers Program Setup At Bennet

The award of a \$196,900 contract to Bennett College of Greensboro, to carry out a collaborative health careers preparation program with 15 other predominantly Black colleges in North Carolina and Virginia was announced today by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Purpose of the contract is to strengthen preprofessional education at the 16 schools and to increase the number of their graduates admitted to health professions schools one-year agreement effective June 1, 1974, was awarded by the Bureau of Health Resources Development of the Health Resources Administration, one of the agencies of the Public Health Service.

The 16 schools must carry out a health sciences program developed under a previous contract with the Office of Education, HEW. Each school is required to:

- Employ a counselor in the guidance office to conduct counseling and retention program.
- Conduct a health careers awareness program involving high school and college counselors and Black health professionals and community leaders.

Institute a core health sciences curriculum which includes group tutorials and interdisciplinary courses; and provide student experience in health facilities during the summer.

A consortium Advisory Council representing faculty and students at the 16 colleges as well as other interested educational institutions is to be established to guide Bennett College in the performance of the contract. The project director is Dr. J. Henry Sayles, Head of the Division of Natural Sciences at Bennett College.

Other colleges taking part in the project are: Barber-Scotia College of Concord, Elizabeth City State University of Elizabeth City, Fayetteville State University of Fayetteville, John C. Smith University of Charlotte, Livingstone College of Salisbury, North Carolina A&T State University of Greensboro, North Carolina Central University of Durham, Saint Augustine's College of Raleigh, Shaw University of Raleigh and Winston-Salem State University of Winston-Salem, all in North Carolina, and Hampton Institute of Hampton, Norfolk State College of Norfolk, Saint Paul's College of Lawrenceville, Virginia State College of Petersburg and Virginia Union University of Richmond, all of Virginia.



MEMBERS OF BENNETT COLLEGE'S GRADUATING CLASS experienced the commencement exercise with mixed emotions. Pictured above are (1st row) Loreatha Graves, Greensboro, Sharon Hadrick, Norristown, Pa.; (2nd row) Gail Hodges, Hope Mills, Jacksonville, Fla.; (3rd row) Sandra Hunter, Valdosta, Ga.; (4th row) Barbara Jeffries, Greensboro; Lois Isley, Philadelphia, Pa.; (5th row) Cheryl Johnson, Jamaica, N.Y.; Dianne Jones, Richmond, Va.; (6th row) Constance Law, Philadelphia, Pa., Laciné Lowrance, Winston-Salem, (back 1. to r.) Debra Palmer, Hollyhill, S.C., Katrina Wilds Moore, Allendale, S.C., Cynthia McCaskill, Charlotte, Shirley Miller, and Gwendolyn Parker, Greensboro.

Carolinian 5-18-74

Bennett's Graduates Urged To Learn Self-Discipline

GREENSBORO — Bishop James S. Thomas, last week, warned the 1974 graduating class of Bennett College that it will need self-discipline for "a world where resources can no longer be used with reckless abandon."

Thomas, the presiding bishop for Methodists in Iowa, said that "with our vast knowledge of technology, it is ridiculous to believe that we cannot rid ourselves of pollution if we really wanted to stop pollution."

He was also critical of the Watergate scandal and the way modern technology is being used to create more pollution and deceive the public.

Bishop Thomas stated that the population explosion and energy crisis has shocked the world into realizing "that we are going to have to learn to do without."

"Can we voluntarily limit our uses of food, water, and other natural resources, or must they be limited by government decree?"

He stated that most people are living with a false illusion of unlimited supply. He added that natural resources will never again be as plentiful as in the past and urged students "to stop depleting our resources."

The bishop told the class that many new demands are being made upon its members. "Either we discipline ourselves or suffer as the Third World is suffering," he said.

"Many of our problems are caused by too much rhetoric of liberation, but not enough of the discipline needed to make true liberation possible."

The former Bennett College trustee told the graduates that they must "deal with the rampant anti-intellectualism of our time in a world where everything has changed by human nature."

Thomas, whose daughter graduated from Bennett, challenged the students to avoid the rejection of religious values which has made modern man "fair games for the occult, stargazers, and other religious which fail to cope with the inhumanity and immorality which is shaking our society and civilization."

"If civilization is to continue, wars cannot be afforded," he concluded.

Graduating with honors were Carol Y. Hughes, Greensboro; Katrina Wilds Moore, Allendale, South Carolina; and

Deborah Anita Staten, New Bern.

Record 5-21-74

Degree doesn't guarantee job

(Continued from page B1)

that this type of situation often results in loss of income by not finding a job sooner and many time students will have to take jobs "long enough to get them over."

"Perhaps a contributing factor to his situation is that Guilford has never had a program that addresses itself to the issue of asking students to stop and think about what they want to do," he said.

"This is not to say that graduating students are not concerned about what they want to do, but rather, they have not had the necessary guidance," he added.

"The present market does present difficulty for some students and one of the means of countering the difficulty is to be more aware of what is and is not available," commented Kay Williams, director of placement at UNC-G.

"The basic problem, in part, is lack of information. But also, many students don't realize that they have to make some sort of decision or choice," she said. And in retrospect, placement and counseling centers have not been challenging students to do this. The centers can't make the decisions for the students, but they can serve as a resource center. It has to be a two-way exchange, she continued.

Although we don't want to get into the situation where we urge everyone to plan early and be specific in this planning in light of an apocalyptically volatile job market, but students, in general, do need to plan earlier and do more of it, she said.

"It is not so much that a person must have some master plan

when he walks in here as a freshman or sophomore. But if he or she has some career goal in mind or would like to make some effort to develop some goals, they need to start exploring through available material and talking to people to get a more ideal picture of what a particular field is like at least by the sophomore year, she said.

Bennett College also has a freshman orientation that relates to career opportunity and according to the placement director there, all freshmen are advised to take the course.

"I recommend that we and all schools do more career counseling and awareness. We feel that blacks and in particular, females, need more awareness of what type jobs are available, other than those in traditional occupations," said Mrs. Zeplyn Humphrey.

Noting that the quality of being black and all female has proved advantageous for their school in the last few years, Mrs. Humphrey said many of the recruiters were, at one time, staying away because of liberal arts majors. But now many of them offer trainee-oriented positions designed for the liberal arts students. Now, all students have to do is become aware of the types of positions being offered and plan accordingly, she said.

Due to increasing tuition costs, Bennett's enrollment is lower than in previous years. "Because of this, for those who do come here, we have to offer them something different. The best thing we can offer is a good education and make it possible for them to find a good job after graduation. This is why it is essential that we continue and intensify our career counseling and development activities," she said.

At A&T State University, W. I. Morris, the school's placement director, said although most students don't realize the full importance of career planning and development, and suffer as a result of it, he does feel they are in somewhat of a better situation than many schools in the area mainly in that they are more technically oriented.

"There are many who believe, and there is much truth to it, that jobs, in general, are becoming more specialized. You will find that the students in the specialty areas such as accounting, engineering, chemistry, industrial technology and other such areas are not really hurting for employment," he said.



Dr. Dowdy

available in the real world," he said.

Each year at the beginning of the fall semester, 30-35 representatives from government agencies come to talk to all students on what type of disciplines they will be looking for during their recruiting campaign. On a later date, representatives from the private industries and companies come and do the same thing.

Morris said he was not discouraged with liberal arts because "as long as there are people in these areas there will be jobs for them."

A&T Chancellor Lewis Dowdy believes in the "total concept" of career awareness. "A student should be able to relate his environment here to that of the outside world. The best way to do this is to bring the people and the facilities of the outside world here so the student can see what it is like."

When a student enters a field of study, he or she should not only begin to learn the basic disciplines of the field, but also the types of things people do in the field and the availability of jobs, added Dr. Dowdy.

"Many students select a major at random, with no analysis or projections as to what they want to do and by the time they find out that it doesn't interest them or that it is too difficult for them and they get some low grades, they are deterred from changing their major because of the rigors of the educational system. The student should be permitted to declare 'majority' and start all over again in a different field," he said.

Education is much more than the classroom and it is our responsibility and the students' to see to it that the most benefit is received from it, he said.

When many students hear the word "technical," they immediately say that's not for me, before they even know what it's all about. There are many good jobs in this area that don't require straight A students, he said. We need to impress upon the students to take advantage of the opportunities that have not been previously open to blacks and also areas where shortages exist," he continued.

"During the last several years, while we have actively counseled students on career opportunities, we feel that one of the best ways for the students to get an idea of what is available in the world of work, is to have the employers themselves come not only to recruit students, but to talk to them about what is



Mrs. Humphrey



Morris

Record 5-21-74

Bennett seeks land for school growth

BY JO SPIVEY
Record Staff Writer

Public hearing on conveyance of urban renewal land to Bennett College, to permit a \$2.5 million expansion of facilities, will be held by Greensboro Redevelopment Commission at its 8:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday in Municipal Building.

Dr. Isaac Miller, Bennett president, said today future plans for the college's capital funds campaign now under way. The humanities and fine arts building and a \$350,000 central service center.

The land sought by Bennett in-

cludes 10 acres in three tracts north and west of the campus in Washington Redevelopment Project No. 2 in southeast Greensboro. Value set on the land is \$98,900. Under urban renewal regulations, land may be conveyed to institutions on public hearing. The project plan includes provision for extending the campus.

Dr. Miller said financing for the expansion will come from the college's capital funds campaign now under way. The humanities and fine arts building and the college together," Dr. Miller said.

The service center, to go up in about three years, will house shops, warehouse, vehicle storage and large bulk storage.

"In view of the size of the area, we would plan to have most or much of our campus parking in this area," Dr. Miller said. "Our ultimate objective is to have the interior of the campus entirely pedestrian."

Approval of the conveyance to the college will give the institute approximately 55 acres of land. The new facilities will increase value of the college's holdings to some \$14 million.

Founded in 1873, Bennett College is affiliated with the United Methodist Church. It has some 600 students but, with additional facilities, will seek to expand its student body.

The redevelopment commission (Continued On Page A4, Col. 8)

west of Macdon Street and the service center on property north of Washington Street extending to the Southern Railway right-of-way.

The humanities and fine arts building, expected to be started in three to five years, will house a small performing auditorium, as well as a large auditorium for productions, as special features.



Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College for Women in Greensboro, North Carolina, receives the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Medallion from his alma mater, Livingstone College. A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Dr. Miller received his M.S. degree in 1948 and his Ph.D. degree in Biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of numerous civic and community organizations.

Bennett asks growth site

(Continued From Page A1)

sion Tuesday also will consider sale of a building in East Side Park Project to Greensboro Farm Equipment Co., which proposes to dismantle and move the building to another site. In earlier bid openings, the commission offered to pay the commission \$7,338 for the building.

6-28-74 Business Record

Bennett purchase OK'd by redevelopment panel

The Greensboro Redevelopment Commission today approved conveyance of 10 acres of land to Bennett College for a \$2.5 million facilities expansion program.

Appraised value of the land, located to the north and west of the campus, is \$98,900, the price Bennett has agreed to pay.

Dr. Isaac Miller, president of

the college and a member of the commission, left the meeting during the discussion and vote on the conveyance.

The tract to the west of the campus will be used for a humanities and fine arts complex, which the community will be invited to use also. The property to the north will be the site of a service center and parking, to permit the removal of the major portion of the parking from the remainder of the campus.

Estimated development cost of the humanities and fine arts complex is \$2.1 million and of the service center and parking, \$350,000. The two expansion projects are part of a three-phase centennial campaign to raise \$10 million between 1973-1983 to improve existing facilities and add others.

The service center and parking area are scheduled in the first phase in about three years and the humanities-fine arts complex in the second in about three to five years.

Dr. Miller said, as part of first phase, a health center is expected to get under way in the fall at a cost of about \$350,000.

The commission is empowered to sell land to institutions, such as Bennett, on public hearing. No one appeared today to comment on the conveyance of the land to Bennett. A proposal to allow expansion of the campus has been in the Washington Redevelopment Project No. 2 plan since it initially was drawn.

In other action, the commission:

- Approved a \$474,011 bid of Rucker Realty Co. for slightly more than one-third acre of land on King Street in Washington Project No. 2.
- Approved a bid for \$7,338 from Greensboro Farm and Industrial Sales Co. for a metal building on South O. Henry Boulevard, which the firm will dismantle and move to another site.

The commission will meet jointly with the Greensboro Planning Board Thursday at 8:30 a.m. to hold a public hearing on addition of five tracts of land on the 200 block of West Washington Street to the downtown renewal program.

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Norfolk Bennett Chapter Wins Award

Journal & Guide 5-25-74

Isaac H. Miller, Bennett College president, awards the rotating Alumnae Loyalty Fund Trophy to Mrs. Hortense Wells of the Norfolk, Va., Bennett Alumnae Chapter. For the second consecutive year, the chapter received the award for contributing the most money per person to the college during the 1973-74 school year. With only six active members, the chapter contributed \$1100. Mrs. Wells is also a member of the Trustee Board of Bennett which met during the commencement weekend. The other members of the Norfolk Bennett Alumnae Chapter are Mesdames Ernestine Chapman, June M. Davis, Etta Lane, Jean Scott and Irene S. Tucker, president.

Atlanta Inquirer 5-17-74

Valerie Moore Receives Degree

Valerie Kay Moore recently received the Bachelor of Science degree from Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Valerie, a Clothing and Textiles major, is the daughter of Mr. Jack Moore who resides at 236 Richardson Road, N.W. Atlanta.

Valerie was also elected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and awarded

the Davison Foreman Scholarship. She was president of the Student Government Association.



VALERIE KAY MOORE

Carolinian June 1, 1974

Bennett Prexy Gets Alumni Medallion

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College for Women in Greensboro, received the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Medallion from his alma mater, Livingstone College. A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Dr. Miller received his M.S. degree in 1948 and the Ph.D. degree in Biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of numerous civic and community organizations.



DR. MILLER

NASA In Minority Program

WASHINGTON 5/25/74

NASA has launched the National Aerospace Fellowship Program, a pilot project, to encourage women and members of minority groups to seek careers in engineering and certain scientific fields.

NASA has completed agreements with 7 colleges and universities to award 20 aerospace fellowships to students in their junior or senior year who are in the top third of their class and who have shown a potential for space related science or engineering and have expressed an interest in these fields of study.

Officials of the space agency emphasized that this is the initial year of the program, and if successful, they hope to see it expanded during the next academic year.

Students who achieve outstanding records in this program and who demonstrate potential and interest in aerospace technology fields, will be offered positions with NASA at the time of their graduation if appropriate job vacancies exist.

Participating schools and the number of fellowships are: Howard University, Washington, D.C., 4; Goucher College, Towson, Md., 2; Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., 2; Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., 2; Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., 2; New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, New Mexico, 4; Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma, 4.

5-25-74 Carolinian

Bennett College Gets Big Contract For Health Work

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The award of \$196,900 contract to Bennett College of Greensboro to carry out a collaborative health careers preparation program with 15 other predominantly black colleges in North Carolina and Virginia, was announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Purpose of the contract is to strengthen pre-professional education at the 16 schools

and to increase the number of their graduates admitted to health professions schools.

The one-year agreement effective June 1, was awarded by the Bureau of Health Resources Development of the Health Resources Administration, one of the six agencies of the Public Health Service.

The 16 schools must carry out a health sciences program developed under a previous contract with the Office of Education, HEW. Each school is required to:

- Employ a counselor in the guidance office to conduct a counseling and retention program.
- Conduct a health careers awareness program involving high school and college counselors and black health professionals and community leaders.
- Institute a core health sciences curriculum which includes group tutorials and interdisciplinary courses; and
- Provide student experience in health facilities during the summer.

A consortium Advisory Council representing faculty and students at the 16 colleges as well as other interested educational institutions, is to be established to guide Bennett College in the performance of the contract. The project director is Dr. J. Henry Sayles, head of the division of natural sciences at Bennett College.

Other colleges taking part in the project are: Barber-Scotia College of Concord, Elizabeth City State University of Elizabeth City, Fayetteville State University of Fayetteville, John C. Smith University of Charlotte, Livingstone College of Salisbury, N.C. A&T State University of Greensboro, North Carolina Central University of Durham, St. Augustine's College of Raleigh, Shaw University of Raleigh and Winston-Salem State University of Winston-Salem, all in North Carolina; and Hampton Institute of Hampton, Norfolk State College of Norfolk, St. Paul's College of Lawrenceville, Virginia State College of Petersburg and Virginia Union University of Richmond, all of Virginia.

She's secure after co-op plan

Greenboro Record May 22, 1974

Is cooperative education the answer? For Evelyn Cohens, yes.

The reason is simple. Because of cooperative education, Evelyn stayed in school. During her senior year, she has not had to hassle with campus recruiters and search for a job. For months she plans to do, and Evelyn will graduate with somewhat of a bank account.

"I feel very secure graduating with a job, especially at this point in time when jobs for many college graduates are kind of tight," said the Bennett College senior. "Not only do I graduate with a job but I also have some experience and that's even more important," she added.

Indeed, Miss Cohens is more fortunate than many college seniors, who would almost trade an arm and a leg to know who is going to give them a job.

In July, Miss Cohens will begin working as a social analyst for the National Institute of Mental Health in Rockville, Md.

Of course it's inaccurate to say she will begin work there before. Moreover, she doesn't have to take the federal entrance examination. Co-op students who complete at least 36 weeks in any government agency are exempt from the exam and given a score of 100.

Before Miss Cohens became involved in the co-op program she was majoring in sociology and was ready to quit school. She received some counseling and was encouraged by the co-op director to consider the program.

"The only thing that kept me from dropping out of school was that the co-op program offered me a chance to remain in school while away from school," the Greenville native said.

Her first co-op job was with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C., as a staff assistant during her sophomore year. "My job wasn't confined to small menial clerical jobs. I was involved in various aspects of the agency's activities which included administrative duties," she said.

After completing the first work term, she returned to school and decided to change her major to psychology. "I found the field of sociology to be very limited and I wasn't as interested in it as I had thought," she continued.

"I liked what I was doing at OEO and what I had to offer the agency was well received, so I decided to go back for a second work term during the summer," she said.

This time she worked in the social services center where policies and guidelines are cleared and administered.

"I was really disappointed when I heard the agency was going to be dismantled. I thought it had a lot of potential. When I returned to Bennett I was unsure about what my next move was, so I decided to maybe take another work term," she explained.

"This time it was with the National Institute of Mental Health. "This was the most exciting work experience I had ever had. My position was labeled social analyst trainee. My duties dealt

mostly with administrative policies relating to grants to minorities. The job also focused on the psychology of social workers who had had various experiences working with minorities," Miss Cohens said.

With three work terms, she graduates this spring along with the same students she entered school with in 1970.

"It wasn't entirely a breeze doing it in four years, especially when the work terms don't count as a full semester of credit. Most of the time I had to take an extra heavy course load," she said.

Most of the instructors were very considerate because they understood what being involved in the program required, she noted.

"A number of other students I know have 'hang-ups' about not graduating on time, but if you

can manage to arrange your course schedule a couple of semesters ahead of time you can do it," she continued.

"I have learned a lot through the program, but most of all, it has given me something to do and it's what I like. Before becoming a part of the program, I hadn't the slightest idea of what I was going to do after graduation. I also feel the co-op program gave me an opportunity to become a more mature person. Not many students get the chance to leave school to work almost entirely on your own," she said.

It also required that I assumed some responsibility. It wasn't like going to class. I had to be there each day. I got paid like everyone else and had to budget myself. So when I got back in July, it won't be anything new, she smiled.



Miss Cohens

Work experience big plus

Greenboro Record 5-22-74

BY MAURICE COX
Record Staff Writer

Although it has always been a good policy, but perhaps now on a greater scale, employers are increasingly recruiting college students who have had some work-related experience. Likewise, students are questioning the relevance of many course curriculums to the real world and are clamoring for in-school work.

One result of this trend has been the development of cooperative education (co-op), a plan that integrates classroom exper-

ience and practical work experience. Although it was originally organized in the early 1800's, it has been only in recent years that its growth has been recognized.

Such a program is currently in operation at A&T State University and Bennett College. Administrators of the program and students involved in it, see the concept of co-op as the panacea for many employment difficulties that now face students.

According to Ms. Mae Nash, director of the program at Bennett, co-op will be even greater

in the future — a major source of manpower for industry, government agencies and service organizations.

"Classrooms are unable to provide actual exposure to what a job is all about. This is the essence of co-op. It is valid work experience for students during the educational process. This approach is based on the idea that the larger community beyond the walls of the college can, and should be used as a learning resource," she said.

In view of the changing demands of labor markets, colleges and universities are being forced to recognize the potential importance of such a program. Co-op also serves as indicators of where emphasis should be placed in a school curriculum.

This emphasis does not necessarily mean the abandonment of certain courses, but an evaluation is nevertheless necessary, she continued.

At Bennett, the co-op student can obtain up to 10 elective semester hours by alternating full-time employment with full-time study. The program requires that the student leave the school entirely, usually in a different geographic location for a semester or more.

"Not everyone has been as receptive as we would like toward our program, but we do feel the idea is becoming more popular. Many of the students who are not involved in the program express concern about not graduating on time or in four years. It really depends on the individual student. If she arranges her course schedule (Continued on page D2, col. 6)

Wilmington Journal, Wilmington, N. C., Saturday, June 1, 1974—15



BOOK WRITTEN BY BENNETT COLLEGE CLOTHING SENIORS

The "six authors" are left to right (seated): Misses Sharon Neal, Greensboro, N.C.; Duane Hoffer, Suffolk, Va.; Valerie Moore, Atlanta, Ga.; and Carol Hughes, Greensboro, N.C.

Standing: Gwen Hill, Waycross, Ga.; and Marilyn Gore, Bolivia, N.C.

Miss Gore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Authur Gore of Bolivia, N.C. Marilyn served as Assistant in Home Economics during the senior year and was the recipient of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Certificate as Outstanding Senior Clothing Major.

BOOK BY SIX BENNETT COLLEGE SENIORS HIGHLIGHT HOME ECONOMICS SPRING PROGRAM

TIME FOR DESIGN, a book written by six senior, clothing and textiles majors provided the center of attraction at a three-day Spring Program sponsored by the Home Economics Department at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. The book, the result of a full year of concentrated work in a senior seminar probably represents the first professional book written

by college students, about their college experience, "before" graduation. It will make interesting reading for students and adults and should prove a valuable aid for the college student majoring in clothing and textiles.

Co-authoring the book are Misses Marilyn Gore, Bolivia, N.C.; Gwendolyn Hill, Waycross, Ga.; Duane Hoffer, Suffolk, Va.; Carol Hughes, Greensboro, N.C.; Valerie Moore, Atlanta, Ga. and Sharon Neal, Greensboro, N.C. Mrs. Louise Guenveur Street, Coordinator of Home Economics at the college, served as Editor or the publication.

A Press Conference introduced the "six authors" at a morning session. Miss M. Yvonne Peeler, a Bennett College home economics graduate from the Cleveland, Ohio Public School System, served as Consultant for the session. Miss Peeler, a Greensboro native, is the author of several textbooks in home economics. The "six authors" autographed copies of their book for persons purchasing them, at the close of the Press Conference. A

Limited Edition Publication, copies of the book may be purchased by contacting or writing the Coordinator of Home Economics.

Job experience sought

(Continued from page D1)

ahead of the work terms, there could, conceivably, be no problems. Most of our students graduate in four years anyway," Ms. Nash said.

"And even if it did take the student a summer or a semester extra to finish, what the program has to offer in income and experience, is well worth it," she exclaimed.

The value of such a program is beyond the comprehension of most students and some faculty members," she said adding that, "what it does essentially is to provide experimental education for the best potential career development."

A&T has had students in the program to work for such national companies as Union Carbide, General Motors, DuPont, Peoples Gas Company. Many have also been employed by various government agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency, the Navy, the National Bureau of Standards and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

At a recent job bank held at the school, several representatives from national companies

said they would like to see more co-op type programs started and are assisting by employing co-op students.

One representative from the U.S. Department of Transportation said they were moving away from the conventional method of seeking potential employees. "Instead, we come to a campus looking for freshmen and sophomores who are interested and potentially capable of being in our co-op program. This gives us the opportunity to see the performance of a student because we can't do this in an interview for 30 minutes."

He also said there is nothing inherently wrong with graduating in four and a half or five years, if it means, in most instances, obtaining a lucrative job.

Lancelot Forrester from the Badger Co., a subsidiary of Raytheon Co., said co-op can be very important to any student especially if he or she is in the hard sciences or engineering. It permits you to try out your major to see if you like it, and if not, you can go back to school and change it.

Another representative from U.S. Steel said he was impressed with the program because when the co-op students graduate they know what they want to do when they go to an employer, they sell themselves by having a college degree and two or more years of experience.

There are currently about 50 schools across the nation which have co-op programs. According to Lanier, the students in A&T's program which numbered about 130 last year made about \$300,000. Many of the faculty members expressed skepticism when our program began five years ago, but most have recognized its success and now encourage it," he said.



Dad Joins Children In Recital

The Collin Scott Family really enjoys togetherness. Scott, an instructor of music in the Greensboro High School System, joined his children, Karla and Bernardo, in Bennett College's Preparatory Division Recital recently. *Carolina Recorder 6-8-74*



NEW TEACHERS HONORED

A reception honoring new teachers at Nottoway Senior High School was held last Wednesday by the Future Teachers of America.

The teachers honored were Mrs. Jean Hobbs and Miss Michallen Hutchinson, business department; Mrs. Karen Rea and Mrs. Janet Elder, science department; Mrs. Anne Flippen, math department; Miss Sharon Ritenour, history department; Gary Bryant, distributive education; Mrs. Linda Latham,

New Teachers Honored At Reception

physical education; and Peter Young, industrial arts.

The reception was held in Mobile Unit No. 24 at the first and second lunch periods. As a token of the student's appreciation the lady teachers receive a red rose and vase and the men received tie clasp pins.

Special guests invited included the administration and some of the county's retired teachers.

Other projects which have been sponsored by the FTA this year include sending homemade

Christmas cards to the 25 retired teachers of the county and a Easter Bunny Basket project in April to raise funds for the chapter.

Miss Peggy Morrow, a rising senior at Nottoway Senior High, is the president of the local FTA chapter and Mrs. Mary M. Gray is the faculty sponsor. During the reception members of the chapter presented Mrs. Gray with a special trophy naming her "Teacher Of The Year."

Dr. Toppin New Dean At Bennett

GREENSBORO - The appointment of Dr. Chelsea Tipton, as the new dean of the college at Bennett College, was recently announced by Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the predominantly black college for women.

Dr. Tipton, who will assume office on July 1, was professor and chairman of the department of music at Hampton Institute for 5 years. Prior to going to Hampton, he chaired the department of music at Langston University and taught in the public schools of Henrico and Spotsylvania, Virginia.

In announcing the selection of the new dean, Dr. Miller stated: "We are convinced that Dr. Tipton brings to us creative curriculum ideas and experience which will enhance educational standards at Bennett and contribute to the further attracting of highly qualified faculty."

Dr. Tipton, a native Oklahoman, received his undergraduate degree from Virginia State College and the Master of Science from the University of Illinois. Doctoral studies were completed at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Chelsea Tipton has been appointed dean at Bennett College according to Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the predominantly black college for women.

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TEACHER OF THE YEAR -- The Future Teachers of America Chapter at Nottoway Senior High School surprised their teacher, Mrs. Mary Gray, with a trophy last week naming her "Teacher Of The Year." For the occasion one member of the FTA, Eddie VanArsdall, composed a poem. Mrs. Gray is seen here with her trophy, Eddie VanArsdall and Peggy Morrow, FTA president. (Photo By Jim Eanes).

Future Teachers Name Sponsor Teacher Of The Year

At a Future Teachers of America reception for new teachers last Wednesday at Nottoway Senior High School, members of the chapter surprised their faculty sponsor, Mrs. Mary Gray, with a trophy naming her "Teacher Of The Year."

Mrs. Gray, who has been teaching in the Nottoway County school system since 1968, teaches English and French at Nottoway Senior High. She is married to Charles H. Gray of Crewe and is the member of a 16-year-old daughter, Debbie Cynthia Moser.

Mrs. Gray is a member of Shiloh Baptist Church in Blackstone where she teaches Sunday School. In addition to her school and church activities

she is also active in community projects. She served as sponsor of the first Miss Black Teenage Nottoway County pageant last year.

A native of North Carolina, Mrs. Gray received her BA degree from Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. with a major in French and minors in business education and English. She has furthered her education by attending summer sessions at New York University, the University of Wisconsin, University of North Carolina and Longwood College and extension courses from Appalachian State University, College of William and Mary and University of Virginia.

Tour Europe

She has 13 years teaching experience, the last six in Nottoway County. In the summer of 1970 Mrs. Gray took a group of students on a 27-day tour of Europe. She is also an admission counselor for Bennett College and has recruited several students for that school.

Mrs. Gray says she likes meeting new people, traveling, dancing and listening to news and music. "I always try to do any little thing which will make anyone happy," she said.

Along with the trophy presented by the FTA chapter Eddie VanArsdall of Crewe, a member of the FTA Chapter, wrote a poem for Mrs. Gray. It reads:

Mrs. Gray

In all the halls of NSH, A voice rings out so clear, It makes its presence known so plain, And everyone can hear. It speaks in French and English yet, And everyone will say, "I know I've heard that voice before, Ah, yes! It's Madame Gray!"

Authority, respect, and leadership, Are among those traits she shows, She trails them all behind her, No matter where she goes, She shows love and fellowship to students, And thrills them to the bone, And all the students love her, (At least, the ones she's known).

She's lighter than the lightest cloud, And spurred when she's excited, She often gets dramatically shot, Especially when she's delighted, She's the ever-lovin' cream o' the crop, We'll see her on TV one day, We all know she'll reach the top, Cause that's OUR MADAME GRAY!

Crewe-Burkeville Journal 5-16-74

Dr. Tipton Named Dean At Bennett

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Dr. Chelsea Tipton

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In announcing the selection of the new dean, Dr. Miller stated: "We are convinced that Dr. Tipton brings to us creative curriculum ideas and experience which will enhance education standards at Bennett and contribute to the further attracting of highly qualified faculty."

Dr. Tipton, a native of Oklahoma, received his undergraduate degree from



Bennett's new dean of the college and his family will take up residence in Greensboro in July.



Fixin' the hurt

Sharon Stewart (with bandaged knee) fell down and went down on the Woodmere Park playground, but park director Marilyn Gant (right) and Lola McAdoo make it well before the tears come. See related pictures, Page C1.



MEMBERS OF BENNETT COLLEGE'S GRADUATING CLASS experienced the commencement exercise with mixed emotions. Pictured above are (1st row) Loreatha Graves, Greensboro, Sharon Hadrick, Norristown, Pa.; (2nd row) Gail Hodges, Hope Mills, Jessie Hoover, Thomasville, (3rd row) Sandra Hunter, Valdosta, Ga.; (4th row) Barbara Jeffries, Greensboro; Lois Isley, Philadelphia, Pa.; (5th row) Cheryl Johnson, Jamaica, N.Y.; Dianne Jones, Richmond, Va.; (6th row) Constance Law, Philadelphia, Pa., Lacinne Lowrance, Winston-Salem, (back row) Debra Palmer, Hollyhill, S.C., Katrina Wilds Moore, Allendale, S.C., Cynthia McCaskill, Charlotte, Shirley Miller, and Gwendolyn Parker, Greensboro.

Bennett Names Dean

(Continued from page 1)
Virginia State College and the Master of Science from the University of Illinois. Doctoral studies were completed at the University of Oklahoma.
He is a member of numerous professional organizations and serves as president of the Intercollegiate Music Association and adjudicator for the Eighth District Music Association.
Dr. Tipton says one of his concerns is in the area of recruiting qualified young college students. At Hampton, he served as faculty coordinator for student recruitment.

Low-Rent Housing Bennett Homes Close To Federal Approval

BY JEEVE BERRY
Daily News Staff Writer

The long-awaited federal approval of an interest subsidy for the proposed \$2 million Bennett Homes low-rent housing project may soon be forthcoming.

Word has been filtering down from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in the last few weeks that approval of the 130-unit apartment complex under a Federal Housing Administration program (known as FHA 236) will be granted shortly.

Thursday George Carr of the Greater Greensboro Housing Foundation told him last week that he was encouraged approval would be given soon. Carr was out of town Thursday and could not be contacted.

DR. ISSAC MILLER, president of Bennett College, which is the sponsoring agency, said that he, too, has been encouraged by Carr "that things may be about to break loose." He said, however, that considering the four years of efforts to get the project approved, he could not be sure about Bennett Homes until official written approval from HUD had been received.

The FHA 236 program is set up to provide interest subsidies to non-profit sponsors of private development of housing for low and moderate income families. Because of this aid, the rent can be kept at a level affordable to these families. According to Barkley the rent would be under \$100 per month.

The project, like many other FHA housing programs, has been delayed partly because the Nixon administration impounded these funds last year. But according to Barkley, the administration has been forced to "cut-loose" the FHA 236 funds.

Bennett College first submitted its application to HUD in December 1970. Two years later the college was told "that it was not even a feasible project," Dr. Miller explained Thursday. So until the latter part of 1973, the "project was dormant."

Then George Carr and the Greater Greensboro Housing Foundation became interested in the project and a cooperative agreement between the college and the foundation was established.

A Bennett College professor, Dr. Marlowe F. Shute, Director of Institutional Research and professor of Chemistry, will fulfill a special assignment this summer at the California Institute of Technology. He will be related to the Research and Advanced Concepts Division at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the institute.

July 16, 1974 Report
College Report

They include: Judy Smith, math major from Macon, Ga.; Bell Laboratories Summer Research Program in Murray Hill, N.J.; Polly Ashley, interdisciplinary studies, Quitman, Ga.; 3-M Company in St. Paul, Minnesota; Lila Martin, clothing and textiles, Rockingham, N.C. Extension Service in Raleigh.

Also, Ophelia Foye, psychology, Selma, U.S. Printing Office in Washington; and Glenda Mattox, English, Newark, N.J.; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York, N.Y.

Eleven Bennett College students have been selected to participate in summer intern programs.

They are Karen DuBose, math major from Springfield Gardens, N.Y.; Deborah Davis, medical technology, Macon, Ga.; and Perdita Jay, biology, Atlanta, Ga. Thorna Humphries is in her hometown of Ft. Lauderdale.

Two students are involved in the Greensboro Summer Program in Government and Politics. They are Gwendolyn McLean, political science major from Winston-Salem; Miss McLean also will be traveling to Graz, Austria, to participate in a humanities study program.

Three students are working with the Naval Underwater Systems Center in Newport, R.I. and one is in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Journal and Guide



New Dean At Bennett College

Dr. Chelsea Tipton Professor and Chairman of the Department of Music at Hampton Institute, has just accepted a position of academic dean of Bennett College at Greensboro, North Carolina. He had held his position at Hampton Institute for the past five years. Prior to going to Hampton Institute, Dr. Tipton Chaired the Department of Music at Langston University. Tipton, a native Oklahoman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tipton who reside at Compton, California. He is married to the former Bonnie Perry and has two sons and one daughter.

Bennett Teacher On Project

Dr. Marlowe F. Shute, Director of Institutional Research and professor of Chemistry at Bennett College, is on a special assignment for the summer with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The mission of the Laboratory is the unmanned exploration of the solar system. Recent projects have included the production and monitoring of the Pioneer, Surveyor, Explorer, Viking, Voyager, and Mariner series. In addition to producing space ships, the Laboratory is also undertaking research on new energy sources and ways of obtaining more energy from existing sources. Dr. Shute is assigned to the Research and Advanced Concepts Division.

Guest Speaker Chosen

Mrs. Lillian Snipes will be the guest speaker for Women's Day Services to be held Sunday, July 14, at the Reid Memorial CME Church, 1010 Bennett Street.

Mrs. Snipes, a native of North Carolina, is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. W.M. Wells. She is a graduate of Bennett College where she became known as the "campus hairdresser." Mrs. Snipes taught for twelve years before entering the field of beauty. She has been the owner and operator of Snipes Beautyrama here in Greensboro since 1957. Mrs. Snipes is married to Clinton T. Snipes and has one daughter, Vanessa.

Mrs. Snipes is president of the North Carolina State Beauticians and Cosmetologists Association, Inc. and has been active for many years in various social and civic organizations throughout the area.

The Women's Day Services will begin at 11 a.m. at Reid Memorial Church. The public is cordially invited to attend.



LILLIAN SNIPES

THE CAROLINIAN—SAT., JULY 20, 1974—PAGE 17

Bennett Students Participate In Summer Programs

GREENSBORO—The Placement Office of Bennett College recently announced that eleven students have been selected to participate in summer intern programs with various businesses on the East coast. The programs are offered to college students in order to give them on-the-job experiences while earning pay.

The Bennett students selected were Judy Smith, math, Macon, Ga.; Bell Laboratories Summer Research Program in Murray Hill, N. J.; Polly Ashley, Interdisciplinary Studies, Quitman, Ga.; 3-M Company in St. Paul, Minnesota; Lila Martin, Clothing and Textiles, Rockingham; North Carolina Extension Service in Raleigh; Ophelia Foye, Psychology, Selma, U. S. Printing Office in Washington, D. C.; and Glenda Mattox, English, Newark, N. J. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City.

Three students are working with the Naval Underwater Systems Center in Newport, R. I. and one in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They are Karen DuBose, mathematics, Springfield Gardens, N. Y.; Deborah Davis, Medical Technology, Macon, Ga.; and Perdita Jay, Biology, Atlanta, Ga. Thorna Humphries, the only sophomore among the juniors and seniors, is on assignment in her hometown, Fort Lauderdale. She is a mathematics major and a straight A student.

Two of the students are participating in the Greensboro Summer Program in Government and Politics. They are Gwendolyn McLean, political science major from Winston-Salem; and Frankie Penn, early childhood education major from Winston-Salem. Gwendolyn will also be traveling to Graz, Austria to participate in a humanities study program.

Six Bennett College students are recipients of scholarships awarded by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. They are: Fernandra and Yolundra Ferguson, juniors, Sumter, S.C.; Cordelia McCormick, senior, Red Springs; Genevieve McCormick, junior, Red Springs; Wanda Mills, sophomore, Atlanta, Ga.; and Frances Kelly, sophomore, Cleveland, Ohio.

Bennett Welcomes Freshmen

Representing more than 20 states and several foreign countries, freshmen and transfer students arrived at Bennett College Tuesday.

Myra Davis, director of information and publications, noted that the majority of this year's freshmen come from urban areas.

"Over 10 per cent of the freshmen are the daughters or granddaughters of Bennett graduates," Davis said, and some have sisters on campus now.

The foreign students hail from Ghana, Switzerland, Karnataka and Malaysia. Part of the interracial International Living Program, they will use scholarships and work-aid to pay expenses for the year.

Orientation for the new students will include the freshman talent show, a picnic, a tour of the city, and a dance as well as the usual introductory sessions. A new feature of orientation this year is the Freshman Studies Center which is designed to help freshmen plan schedules, sponsor student activities and promote individualized academic counseling.

College President Isaac Miller and Chaplain Peter Addo will preside at the Sunday worship service which concludes orientation week.



Popular Greensboro vocalist Hilda Freeman, who appears as "Sunshine," will be special guest with Sandra Hughes on "Sandra and Friends," Friday, June 14, at 1 p.m., on WFMY-TV, Channel 2. Bennett graduates

Miss Feaster Bride Of Fred D. Hamilton



Miss Patricia Cassandra Feaster and Fred Douglas Hamilton, both of Hampton, Va., were married Saturday in Shiloh Baptist Church. A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Feaster of 1406 Bellfield Court. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Hamilton who lived in Roanoke, Va.

The bride's sister, Miss Delgracia E. Goodman of Hampton was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ernestine Epps of Hampton and Miss Roberta Washington of New York City. The bride's niece, Terri Goodman of Hampton, was flower girl.

William Napper of Hampton was best man. The bride's

Mrs. Fred Hamilton

Mrs. Parham Tied Up With Hats And Cravats



Oxford's Hat Lady

Mrs. Mary Irene Parham Known For Headgear

By LEE WILDER
Herald Staff Writer

OXFORD — Mrs. Mary Irene Parham will be wearing some of her own handwork when she receives a distinguished service award at the National Association of Extension Home Economists in New York Oct. 19.

Mrs. Parham, who is known as the "hat lady", has been home economics extension agent in Granville County for more than 30 years.

She is one of five North Carolina agents who will be honored during the national meeting at Grossingers in New York Oct. 19.

Her wide red worsted and silk costume was made on her own sewing machine — the same machine that has turned out hundreds of hats, ties and clothing of every description.

"I'd almost rather be wearing a tie of some kind," she says. "I got started on ties when they asked me to do a demonstration on them. I'd never made a tie, so I got a pattern and learned. Now I love it. I make ties when I'm waiting to get my tires fixed or when I'm watching TV just give me a piece of cloth."

Mrs. Parham's enthusiasm and leadership in the clothing field have overflowed into many areas. She held training sessions at the Central Orphanage of North Carolina to show the youngsters how to renovate used clothing.

"They'd had a fire, and everyone gave them a lot of things. I just showed them to adapt things for themselves and how to be well-groomed."

Her work with the partially sighted and the blind at the N. C. Rehabilitation Center for the Blind at Butler is the most worthwhile work she has done, she believes.

"I started wondering, what on earth could I do for blind people, and I finally just started from scratch. I took one step at a time and showed them how to use patterns and sew, and to take care of their own rooms, and how to use convenience foods. Convenience foods are great for the blind, whether it's just packaged cereal or canned milk."

"They learned how to do a tuna fish casserole, and they loved that, and how to do a quick pie." As part of her work in clothing, Mrs. Parham picks up fabrics wherever she goes. She likes brocades, velvet, velveteen, linen, alpaca and ottomans. "They're all suitable for dresses as well as hats and ties. I get my hat forms by

ordering them from New York and Detroit." One of her favorite hats is a versatile beret type, over-sized. It can assume about 15 different shapes, she says, as she punches it here and there and folds it on the edges.

Mrs. Parham acquired her aptitude for extension work early in life. She is a native of Oxford and graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro, where she majored in home economics.

"I spent about eight months with the National Youth Administration and then went to speech school for several months before starting in here as agent. I was the first agent in this position, and the first Bennett girl to go into extension service."

She is proud of the years she's spent in extension work and of the accomplishments in her own family. Her father farmed his father's land, which consisted of 123 acres. "I know that grandfather could remember when slavery ended. He was a little boy then, but he used to talk a lot about hoe cake."

Mrs. Parham now owns 17 acres, which includes the original tract, and she lives in the old home place. "It's a two-story house, and it's insulated and has all the conveniences now," she says.

In her spare time, which is scarce, she gathers grapes from the old scuppernon vines and sews. She's an active member of the Antioch Baptist Church. Mrs. Parham attended a Dale Carnegie class and now is asked to serve as a counselor.

She is secretary of the East Central Region of the N. C. Home Economics Association, and is a member of the state and the national associations of extension home economists. She also belongs to Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

For her own enjoyment, Mrs. Parham still makes hats and ties as fast as the fabric can get in her fingers. "I guess I've made several hundred. One time I was on a plane trip, and an evangelist was sitting next to me. He admired my ties, and he left the plane with one I had planned to give a relative."

Friends who have done favors for her are wearing the ties, as well as an ex-governor, judges, dentists, lawyers and doctors. "I make them for special people," she says.

Her advice to homemakers who want to make their own ties is to use good fabrics and to learn to make tiny stitches by hand. "This makes them drape better."



Mrs. Parham's Ties

Oxford Men Wear Her Creations

Harshaw, Robinson Vows Said

Miss Helen Pierette Harshaw and Carlton Douglas Robinson of 3417 Bywood Road were married Saturday in Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College. A reception followed in Jones Student Union on campus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harshaw of 1312 Avalon Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Naomi Robinson of Route 2, Norlina and the late Thomas Robinson.

Miss Patricia Hooper was her sister's maid of honor and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Vivian Harshaw, was matron of honor. A cousin of the bride, Miss Carol Harshaw of Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Myrna Donnell, were bridesmaids with Miss Patricia Shouse of Winston-Salem, Miss Jennifer McNealy of Austin, Tex., Miss Julie Pope of Jamaica, N.Y., Miss Janise Kyle of Gary, Ind., and Miss Gloria Wilson and Miss Pattie Wilson, both of Morristown, N.J. A niece of the bride, Pierette Harshaw, was a flower girl with Kimberly Renee Moffitt.

Henry Washington of Charlotte was best man. The bridegroom's uncle, Barney Wilson of Morristown, and his cousins, Byron Kearney of Warrenton and Midcock Kearney of Norlina, ushered with his brother, Alvin Robinson, and the bride's brother, Dr. Charles Harshaw Jr.; Richard Moffitt and Bobbie Hopkins. Alvin Vincent Blount III was ring bearer.

A graduate of Notre Dame High School, the bride received a bachelor of arts degree in special education from Bennett College where she joined Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She teaches in the Martinsville, Va., City School System and is working towards a master's degree in early childhood education from A&T State University.

Mr. Robinson attended A&T State University and is a member of the Greensboro Jaycees and the International Order of Foresters. He is a management trainee in the U.S. Postal Service.

The couple will live here.

11 Bennett Students in Summer Intern Program

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Placement Office of Bennett College recently announced that eleven students were selected to participate in summer intern programs with various businesses on the east coast. The programs are offered to college students in order to give them on-the-job experience while earning pay.

The Bennett students are: Judy Smith, Math, Macon, Ga.; Bell Laboratories Summer Research Program in Murray Hill, N.J.; Polly Ashley, Interdisciplinary Studies, Quitman, Ga.; 3-M Company in St. Paul, Minn.; Lila Martin, Clothing and Textiles, Rockingham, N.C.; N.C. Extension Service in Raleigh, N.C.; Ophelia Foye, Psychology, Selma, N.C.; U.S. Printing Office in Washington, D.C.; and Glenda Mattox, English, Newark, N.J.; Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York, N.Y.

Bennett Program Approved

Bennett College's teacher education program has gained approval in an evaluation by the State Board of Education.

The state board's new competency based guidelines to instruction were used to give Bennett's program a regular five-year approval, the highest possible type approval in areas of elementary, secondary, special and occupational education and such special subjects as music, physical education and associate media coordinator.

The college's director of teacher education, Dr. Lela Hopkins, said the competency based approach to teacher training specifies that teachers must be able to demonstrate their ability to promote desired learning among pupils and/or exhibit those behaviors assumed to promote pupil learning in classroom situations.

She added that the competency based program offers the advantages of "attention to individual abilities and needs; its efficiency enhanced by the use of feedback; its emphasis on a field centered approach; and its student and program accountability features."

Daily News
8-21-74

A12 Greensboro Daily News, Friday, July 19, 1974

Bennett, A&T Among 36 Schools Given HEW Grants

News-Record Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Eight North Carolina colleges and universities including A&T and Bennett in Greensboro and Norfolk State College in Virginia are among 36 schools to receive \$48 million in improvement awards, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced today.

The awards, to be used over a five year period, are given to

"developing" institutions to enable them to establish goals for improvement. A willingness to develop new programs aimed at disadvantaged students and a large enrollment of disadvantaged or low-income students are criteria for funding.

The eight North Carolina schools include: North Carolina A&T University, Greensboro; \$2 million; Bennett College, Greensboro, \$1.3 million; Shaw University, Raleigh, \$2 million; St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, \$1.75 million; North Carolina Central University, Durham, \$2 million; Southeastern Community College, Whiteville, \$800,000; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, \$1.75 million; and Sandhills Community College, Southern Pines, \$750,000.

Science Training

Bennett College's recent 17th annual National Science Foundation Training Program saw 68 persons from 16 states participate in six weeks of advanced science and mathematics courses under the instruction of the college's faculty.

The program, designed for talented high school students, featured classroom lectures supplemented by tutorial conferences, special seminars and a trip to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Program director Dr. Henry

Sayles said the courses are designed "to identify and encourage talented students to enter the areas of chemistry, computer technology, engineering and the medical fields. We are especially interested in encouraging more young women to enter the fields."

Inquirer 8-16-74

Atlantan Wins Scholarship

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Wanda Mills, who will be a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., has been awarded a United Methodist Scholarship by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mills who reside at 1230 Veltre Circle, Atlanta. United Methodist Scholarships are given in the amount of \$500 to apply toward tuition and academic fees. The scholarships are granted on the basis of academic standing, leadership ability, churchmanship and need.

Black Colleges To Develop Health Sciences Program

A new attempt by a group of predominantly black colleges to prepare minority group students for health careers is being underwritten by Bureau of Health Resources Development.

A contract for \$196,900 was awarded last month to Bennett College in Greensboro to carry out the program with 15 other schools in North Carolina and Virginia. Bennett will carry out a collaborative health careers preparation program with the other schools in an attempt to strengthen their pre-professional education programs and increase the number of graduates of the schools who are admitted to health professional schools.

Under the one-year agreement, the 16 schools must carry out a health sciences program developed under a previous contract with the Office of Education. Each school will:

- Employ a counselor in the guidance office to conduct a counseling and retention program.
- Conduct a health careers awareness program involving high school and college counselors, Black health professionals, and community leaders. Install a core health sciences curriculum including group tutorials and interdisciplinary course, and
- Provide student experience

in health facilities during the summer.

North Carolina colleges taking part in the program are Barbe-Scotia, Elizabeth City State, Fayetteville State, Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone, North Carolina A&T, North Carolina Central, Saint Augustine's, Shaw, and Winston-Salem State. Virginia participants include Hampton Institute, Norfolk State, St. Paul's Virginia State, and Virginia Union.

6 Bennett Students Get Grants

GREENSBORO — Six students at Bennett College are the recipients of scholarships, awarded by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. The students are Miss

Fernaundra and Yolundra Ferguson, juniors, Sumter, S.C.; Cordelia McCormick, senior, Red Springs; Genevieve McCormick, junior, Red Springs; Wanda Mills, sophomore, Atlanta, Ga.; and Frances Kelly, sophomore, Cleveland, Ohio.

United Methodist Scholarships are given in the amount of \$500 to apply toward tuition and academic fees. The awards are granted on the basis of academic standing, leadership ability, churchmanship and financial need.



Former Bennett teacher to head home economists

Dr. Gwendolyn Newkirk, chairman of the department of family resources at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, was elected president-elect of the American Home Economics Association at the national convention held June 24 through 29 in Los Angeles. Dr. Newkirk began her professional career at Bennett as professor of

foods and nutrition. Shown at a reception in her honor are, from left, Mrs. Louise G. Streat, chairman of the home economics department at Bennett; Mrs. Effie Crockett of Washington; Dr. Newkirk and Dr. Cecile H. Edwards of Washington, reception hostess.

Bennett College Wraps Up Science Program

GREENSBORO — Bennett College, a predominantly black institution for women, completed its 17th annual National Science Foundation Training Program for talented high school students. Sixty-eight participants, representing 16 states, took six-weeks of advanced science and mathematics courses under the instruction of Bennett College science faculty.

"We have provided these young men and women with the opportunity to develop further their interests in biological and physical science, mathematics and electronics," explained Dr. J. Henry Sayles, director of the program.

The program is designed to identify and encourage talented students to enter the areas of chemistry, computer technology, engineering and the medical fields. We are especially interested in encouraging more young women to enter these areas."

Many of the students are involved in individualized research projects or in learning how to devise practical research projects by doing extensive reading in scientific literature. Classroom lectures were supplemented by tutorial

conferences, special seminars, and a trip to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Students were selected on the basis of their academic records, science test scores, letters of recommendation, and demonstrated ability. The program, funded by the National Science Foundation, stresses basic laboratory techniques, the interpretation of lab results and the importance of outside reading. The students have access to the college science facilities, including the computer center.

This year's student enrollment came from Norway, Maine; Smithville, Texas; Sparta, Ga.; Lambertton, Mayesville, S.C.; Bayonne, N.J.; New Orleans, La.; Charlotte; Delray Beach, Fla.; Baton Rouge, La.; Clinton; Reynoldsville, Pa.; Burlington; Lynchburg, S.C.; Charleston, S.C.; St. Charles, S.C.; Fayetteville; San Antonio, Tex.; Atlanta, Ga.; Riegelwood; Birmingham, Ala.; Martinsville, Va.; Lexington; New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; Graham; Fort Arthur, Tex.; Wake Forest; Sanford; Kingston; Plainview, Tex.; Greendale, Wis.; Durham; Salisbury; Beaufort, S.C.; Forsyth,

Students At Bennett Get Scholarships

GREENSBORO — Six students at Bennett College for Women are the recipients of scholarships awarded by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. The students are Fernaundra and Yolundra Ferguson, juniors, Sumter, South Carolina; Cordelia McCormick, senior, and Genevieve McCormick, junior, Red Springs; Wanda Mills, sophomore, Atlanta, and Frances Kelly, sophomore, Cleveland, Ohio.

United Methodist Scholarships are given in the amount of \$500 to apply toward tuition and academic fees. The awards are granted on the basis of academic standing, leadership ability, churchmanship, and financial need.

8-20-74 *Denham Record*
**Bennett greets
 160 freshmen**

Bennett College today welcomed 160 freshmen representing more than 20 states and several foreign countries.

Transfer students also reported and will participate in the week's orientation program.

In anticipation of the new arrivals, Bennett's student leaders participated in two days of meetings in which they discussed plans for the student government association and problems of students last year.

Myra Davis, director of information and publications, reported that most of this year's freshmen are from urban areas, in line with the trend for the past several years.

"Most of them were influenced by relatives and active alumnae in those areas. In fact," she said, "over 10 per cent are the daughters or granddaughters of Bennett graduates" and some have sisters on campus now.

Bennett's foreign students this year are from Ghana, Switzerland, Karnataka and Malaysia. They are involved in the intergroup and are on scholarships.

International Living Program work-aid to pay expenses for the year.

Orientation activities include the traditional freshman talent show, to be held Thursday night in the Student Union Coffee House; the college picnic for students, faculty, staff and their families on the Palmer campus Friday; a tour of the campus; day night; and introductions.

8-17-74 *Carolina Press*
**Women Win
 Bennett Aid**

Seventeen young women at Bennett College are the recipients of three special scholarships for the school year 1974-75. The awards were based on financial need, as well as scholarship.

Three students received the J.B. Cornelius Scholarships in the amounts of \$400 and \$600. They are: Deborah Herbin, senior, Reidsville, N.C.; Melva Morehead, senior, Greensboro, N.C.; and Queen Simpson, senior, Reidsville, N.C.

Eight students were awarded United Methodist Church Scholarships. These scholarships are given to only those students who reside in the Western North Carolina District and are members of the Methodist Church. They range in the sums of \$1,000 to \$500. Recipients were Helen Salde, senior, Reidsville, N.C.; Queen Simpson, senior,

8-10-74 *Carolinian*
**Bennett Professor In
 Space, Energy Research**

GREENSBORO — Dr. Marlowe F. Shute, Director of Institutional Research and professor of Chemistry at Bennett College, is on a special assignment for the summer with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The mission of the Laboratory is the unmanned exploration of the solar system. Recent projects have included the production and monitoring of the Pioneer, Surveyor, Explorer, Viking, Voyager, and Mariner series. In addition to producing space ships, the Laboratory is also undertaking research on new energy sources and ways of obtaining more energy from existing sources.

Dr. Shute is assigned to the Research and Advanced Concepts Division.

8-7-74 *Carolinian*
**Presidential
 Scholars
 Named**

GREENSBORO — Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, announced that 12 young women are the recipients of this year's Presidential Scholarships. The awards are made on the basis of high academic averages. First year students are recommended by their high school counselors or principals and must make over 1,000 on their college entrance examinations.

The scholarships of \$2,300 cover full tuition, fees and room and board. After completion of the first year at Bennett with an academic average of at least a B-plus, scholarships may be renewed.

New Presidential Scholars are Barbara Johnson, Charlotte, Cassandora Jones, Montgomery, Ala.; Taryn Leccosen, Winston-Salem; Marshal Roebuck, High Point; Bernice Smis, Charleston, S.C.; and Olivia Penn, Madison, N.C.

Second year recipients are Demetria Chavis, Greensboro; Frances Davis, Southport; Thorna Humphries, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Sheree Johnson, East Orange, N.J.; Betty Phifer, Mt. Holly, N.J.; and Diane Stevens, Fayetteville.

8-22-74 *Record*
**Bennett Street
 traffic 'too fast'**

BY JO SPIVEY
 Record Staff Writer

The city will be asked to explore means of slowing traffic on Bennett Street, a portion of which runs through Washington Redevelopment Project No. 2.

"It's entirely too fast," Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College and a member of the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission, pointed out to fellow commission members today.

"It's not that it affects the college students so much but I feel that families with young children will hesitate to build in the area," Dr. Miller said.

Bennett runs along the side of the college and is a part of a north-south thoroughfare through the east of the city, carrying three names, Yanceville, Dudley and Bennett Streets.

"There is a traffic light at Market Street and not another until Lee Street," Dr. Miller said.

Commission members, noting their observations along the thoroughfare had been the same, instructed Robert Barkley, executive director of the commission, to write City Manager T. Z. Osborne, asking him to see if something could be done to improve conditions.

8-10-74 *Carolinian*
BENNETT PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS NAMED

GREENSBORO — Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, announced that twelve young women are the recipients of this year's Presidential Scholarships. The awards are made on the basis of high academic averages.

First year students are recommended by their high school counselors or principals and must make over 1,000 on their college entrance examinations.

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New Presidential Scholars are Barbara Johnson, Charlotte, Cassandora Jones, Montgomery, Ala.; Taryn Leccosen, Winston-Salem; Marshal Roebuck, High Point; Bernice Smis, Charleston, S.C.; and Olivia Penn, Madison, N.C.

Bennett appoints seven

Appointment of seven new faculty members and the return of one professor have been announced by Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College.

They are: Richard Anderson, instructor in organ; Mrs. Lovie K. Booker, assistant professor in food and nutrition; Miss Karen Hampton, mathematics instructor; Miss Doris Magwood, instructor in social science and director of field studies; Miss Ruth Anne Powell, dance instructor; George Scott, adjunct professor in computer science; and Dr. Sheridan Simon, part-time professor of physics.

Anderson is a doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He will be college organist at Bennett.

Mrs. Booker formerly was area extension foods and nutrition specialist at A&T State University. She has contributed to numerous publications on subjects of her research.

Miss Hampton is a Bennett graduate with a master's degree from Smith College. Miss Magwood, a Clafin College graduate, received her master of social work degree from Boston University.

A graduate of Temple University, Miss Powell studied at UNC-G for her graduate degree in dance.

Scott is participating in IBM Corp.'s faculty training program. He is a native of Jamaica with experience in business and economics and in computer programming.

Dr. Simon did undergraduate and doctoral study at the University of Rochester and currently is an instructor at Guilford College.

Miss Dorothy Harris has been appointed director of freshman studies at Bennett, with Miss Jimmie Arlene Gravely to be an assistant. Miss Gwendolyn Hill has assumed the position of admissions counselor.

Bennett Announces New Academic Appoints

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, announced the appointment of seven new faculty members and the return of one professor. They are Mr. Richard Anderson, instructor in Organ, Mrs. Lovie K. Booker, assistant professor in Foods and Nutrition, Miss Karen Hampton, instructor in Mathematics, Miss Doris Magwood, instructor in Social Science and Director of Field Studies, Miss Ruth Anne Powell, instructor in Dance, Mr. George Scott, adjunct professor in Computer Science, and Dr. Sheridan Simon, professor of physics.

Mr. Anderson formerly a resident of Ferndale, Michigan, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in the area of Music Performance in Organ. He has served as a graduate teaching assistant at the University and as Organist at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

At Bennett he will also serve as College organist.

Mrs. Booker, a native of Parkdale, Arkansas, was formerly Area Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialist at A&T State University. Having completed undergraduate study at Arkansas A. M. & N. College in the area of Chemistry, she received the M.S. in Foods and Nutrition from Tuskegee Institute.

Miss Hampton is a recent graduate of Bennett. She received her masters degree from Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. Karen is a native of Washington. Miss Magwood, an alumna of Clafin College in Orangeburg, S.C., received the Master of Social Work from Boston University. Previous employment has included teaching at Clafin and Social Worker at Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Ms. Powell, a native of Camden, New Jersey, completed her undergraduate work at Temple University and received her graduate degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in dance. Dr. Sheridan did his undergraduate and doctoral study at the University of Rochester. He is currently an instructor at Guilford College.

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8-23-74 *Carolinian*
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Journal of Science August 31, 1974
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**NASA Stint
 Gives Taste
 Of Future**

BY JANICE SMITH
 Staff Writer

With constant domestic crises acting as a gadfly, people have been giving most of their attention and concern to the present.

However, Bobbetta Jones and Reba Turner had the chance to give the future some serious thought while participating in research for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). And maybe even doing something to change the "to come" before it happens.

Both are seniors at Bennett College and attracted by the challenge of science or technology. Bennett is one of seven colleges across the country selected for the fellowship program.

At the Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., Miss Jones worked on a bed-rest studies project to determine the effects of weightlessness in space travel. "The best way to simulate weightlessness is staying in bed."

After a person stays in bed for over a period of time, he may show effects similar to those associated with weightlessness in space, she explained.

"We were trying to determine at what point the body becomes desynchronized — the point at which heart rate, temperature and other functions have a tendency to change." She was the youngest person and the only black working on the project.

"NASA has decided to interest more women and minorities in science and engineering."

Miss Turner was on the east coast at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., working with computers to determine the attitude of a satellite. Not the altitude, she pointed out, clarifying what she was doing by defining attitude of a satellite as its positioning in outer space.

During the last part of the 12 weeks she worked independently on the project. "I liked the way it was set up. I had the opportunity to work out some of the bugs on my own."

They both shunted the idea that being a woman would have any major disadvantages advancing in science and technical fields. In fact, Miss Jones said because she is in this field she will probably get more jobs offers — one, because she is a woman and two, because she is black.

"If I were hired to do the same job, I would expect to do as much work as he does."

A math major, she hopes to pursue a master's degree after graduation. After that, "I don't think I have enough exposure in the work world to say now I am willing to be exposed and I don't see myself as a pure mathematician."

But she made it clear that challenge would be a part of her life. "I like challenges. I feel a greater satisfaction when I make an A in math than when I make an A in English."

Miss Turner is from Atlanta and she said her work experience this summer taught her that she could be relatively happy in a job not so close to home. Secondly, "I don't have the hang-up that I might have gone into the wrong career."

The project in body physiology only made Miss Jones more interested in medicine. "It let



Comparing Notes Of Summer
 Reba Turner, Left, And Bobbetta Jones

**Bennett College
 Student Meets
 With President**

GREENSBORO — Miss Teresa Torrence, a junior at Bennett College, was among the group of newly-elected officers of the National Student Council of the YWCA, who met with President Gerald Ford last week. The President invited a number of top student leaders from across the nation to discuss student concerns.

She was elected to the post of the chairwoman of the National Student Council, recently at the YWCA's national convention in Langston, Oklahoma. She is also vice president ex-officio of the YWCA of the United States and of the National Board.

A very active student leader at Bennett, Teresa is majoring in psychology. In 1972, she went to Europe as a Friendship Ambassador for the Girl Scouts of America.

A resident of Concord, Miss Torrence, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford H. Torrence. In addition to her association with the YWCA, she is secretary of the Foreign Relations Club and Anti-Basileus of Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at Bennett College.

**Students
 Honored**

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Three local students were recently honored at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. for their academic achievement by being placed on the Dean's list which recognizes the accomplishments of the preceding semester.

They are: Dorothy Gibson, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson of 708 Hortense Place; Deborah Eutney, sophomore, Mr. Jo Wallace, of 467 Bolton Road, NW, and Reba Turner, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Turner of 124 Bonair Street.

Couples Pledge Wedding Vows

Morehead, Hooker

Miss Melva Ann Morehead became the bride of Curtis Leroy Hooker of Shillington, Pa., Saturday in St. Matthews United Methodist Church. Afterward the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Morehead Jr. of Route 10, received in the fellowship hall.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hooker of Route 2, Gibsonville.

Mrs. Jerry Surgeon was her sister's matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Linda Hooker of Gibsonville, and the bride's cousin, Miss Phyllis Coleman, were bridesmaids with Miss Brenda Glasgow, Miss Patricia Horton and Miss Cynthia Horton. Another sister of the bride, Veronica Morehead, was junior bridesmaid and her niece, Deidre Surgeon, was flower girl.

James Hooker was his brother's best man. The bridegroom's

brother-in-law, George Jackson of Gibsonville, and his cousins, Jerry Surgeon, Henry Surgeon and Eddie Hooker, ushered with the bride's brothers, Harold Morehead of Salt Lake City, Utah and Reginald Morehead of Charlotte and her cousin, Mitchell Davis. Her nephew, Jerry Surgeon Jr., was ring bearer.

A graduate of Dudley High School, the bride attended Bennett College. Mr. Hooker graduated from Northeast High School and received a bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering from N.C. A&T State University. He is employed by Gilbert Associates Inc. in Shillington where the couple will live.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel Dawkins of 1102 Bellevue St. and Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Morehead Sr. of 1613 Eastwood Ave. The bridegroom is the grandson of Will Surgeon of Route 1 and the Rev. J. H. Hooker of Swepsenville.



Mrs. Curtis Hooker

SPIRITUAL SPOTLIGHT

Carolina Peacemaker 7-7-74



The Reverend P.E. Adotey Addo is the director of religious activities and Convocations and a teacher at Bennett College. He is also advisor to foreign students.

Born in the Republic of Ghana, West Africa, he received his early education at the Presbyterian Boys Boarding School. Later he attended the Accra Academy and obtained his teaching and preaching diploma from Wesley College in Kumasi Ghana.

Before coming to the United States he taught for two years in Ghana and held a civil service position. He received his B.S. from Allen University, Columbia S.C.; his M.S. in biology from Atlanta University and M. Ed. from the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, Ga.

During this period he was appointed lecturer in Physical and Biological Sciences at Morris Brown College. Reverend Addo is a lecturer whose trail of lectures and publications span not only the United States but Africa and the world which his subject embraces. He combines a

professional and personal competence in religion, science, poetry, painting, and African Culture and Political thought. He has lectured extensively in several U.S. colleges.

A recent publication in Ghana Folk Tales. A collection of tales from the rapidly disappearing folklore of the Ga people of Ghana.

He is a minister in the United Methodist Church and has been described by his professional colleagues as one of the foremost interpreters of African Culture, Politics, and Religion. His wife is a Woodrow Wilson Scholar and an instructor of European history at Bennett College. They have one son.

Anger flares at Bennett over entries

BY ROSEMARY YARDLEY Record Staff Writer

Five break-ins into women's dormitories at Bennett College over the past three nights sparked an angry protest meeting this morning by students demanding better campus security.

The rash of break-ins began Monday night when a man removed the screen of a lower floor dorm window and gained entrance. On Tuesday night two more intruders were found in women's dorms and Wednesday night brought two more break-ins.

While no students have been physically hurt, one student, who found a man hiding in her closet, was told that if she screamed he would harm her. She screamed and the man fled. In another incident, a student's pocketbook was stolen.

The intruders have been both black and white men, according to students involved, but so far no arrests have been made.

Meeting with the students in Bennett Chapel were Harold Bragg, dean of student affairs, J.J. Scarlett, college business manager, and other members of the administration.

Scarlett said that as of tonight the Bennett security force, consisting of five guards, would be beefed up to include three or four more.

Bragg said that he is going to request more police patrols by the Greensboro Police force. Scarlett said that the college had recently purchased over \$3,000 worth of new intercom equipment to be used to speed up communication between dorms and campus police.

The statement sparked indignant laughter from students who claimed the communication system was faulty and that long time lapses occurred between the time campus guards were called and their actual arrival of the scene.

Students also charged that Bennett security guards were old and that intruders could easily outrun them. Scarlett replied that all guards had to pass a test by the N.C. State Bureau of Investigation to be hired and that the Bennett force had qualified.

Bennett Students Meet With President Gerald Ford

Teresa Torrence, a junior at Bennett College, was among the group of newly selected officers of the National Student Council of the YWCA who met with President Gerald Ford last week. The President invited a number of top student leaders from across the nation to discuss student concerns.

Teresa was selected to the post of the chairwoman of the National Student Council recently at the YWCA's national convention in Langston, Oklahoma. She is also vice president ex-officio of the YWCA of the United States and of the National Board.

A very active student leader at Bennett, Teresa is majoring in Psychology. In 1972, she went to Europe as a Friendship Ambassador for the Girl Scouts of America.

Teresa, a resident of Concord, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford H. Torrence. In addition to her association with YWCA, she is secretary of the Foreign Relations Club and Anti-Basileus of Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at Bennett College.



TERESA TORRENCE WITH REV. ADDO

Bennett Student Meets With Ford

Peacemaker Staff Writer
Miss Teresa Torrence, a junior at Bennett College in Greensboro, received a telephone call Wednesday morning from a White House aide inviting her to a student leader conference with President Gerald Ford.

Miss Torrence said, "At first I thought it was a joke! I tried to call my campus minister (Rev. Addo) to tell him about it, but the campus switchboard would not accept the call. I was calling from my home in Concord, N.C. Rev. Addo is like my

personal advisor, so I wanted his advice and suggestion."

After the call was confirmed, Miss Torrence prepared to leave. She arrived in Washington at 6:45, to report at the White House at 3:30 and to meet with the President at 4 p.m.

The President held a meeting similar to this one when he was vice president, a meeting of student leaders from all over the country.

Everyone was present at 3:30 awaiting the arrival of the President, who arrived at (Continued on page 2)

Miss Bell Marries Mr. Baker

REIDSVILLE—Miss Linda Joyce Bell became the bride of Jerry Randy Baker of Cerritos, Calif., Saturday in Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church. A reception was held afterward in the fellowship hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waddell Bell of Route 6 and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Baker of Claxton, Ga.

For maid of honor the bride had her sister, Miss Lillian R. Bell. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Deborah A. Herbin, Mrs. Clarence Holland of Savannah, Ga. and the bride's cousin, were bridesmaids with Miss Joyce T. Alston of Brooklyn, N.Y. Flower girls were the bride's nieces, Tonya LaRose Bell and Sonya Marie Bell.

The bridegroom's cousin, Jimmy Baker of Savannah, was best man. Mr. Holland ushered with the bride's brothers, Jackie and Jerry Bell, and Howard Patterson of Atlanta. Rodney Blackwell, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

The bride holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Bennett College at Greensboro, where she joined Alpha Kappa



Miss Jerry Baker

Mu and Pi Gamma Mu honor societies. She also joined Delta Sigma Theta sorority at Bennett and received a master's degree in physical organic chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pa., last month.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from A&T State University at Greensboro in 1972. He is employed by Rockwell International in Los Angeles, Calif.

The couple will live in Cerritos.

Bennett ups security

Bennett College has increased its patrolling security force, as of Thursday night, following pleas from women students for better protection.

Without citing numbers, J. J. Scarlett, the college's business manager, said today the security

force has been "considerably beefed up."

"We have the added cooperation of the city police department in helping us move through this crisis," he said.

"We have more adequate security on campus so the students can have a greater feeling of security (particularly during night

time hours)."

Scarlett said there were no reported incidents on campus Thursday night. Earlier in the day women students complained that at least five break-ins had occurred between Monday night and Wednesday night and one student had discovered a man hiding in her closet.

BENNETT PREPARES TO OPEN

Bennett College student leaders last week participated in two days of meetings to prepare for the coming school year. The group, meeting on the campus, discussed plans for the student government association and problems faced by the students during the last academic year. Students who will be serving as freshman counselors and residence hall assistants analyzed college regulations and ways to assist new students in adjusting to college life. The event culminated with an informal retreat at Winston Salem's Tanglewood Park on Monday.

Bennett welcomed 160 freshmen who represented over twenty states and several foreign countries. Transfer students also reported and will participate in the week's orientation program.

Most of the students in this year's freshman class are from urban areas which has been the trend for the last several years. Most of them were influenced by relatives and active alumnae in those

(Continued on page 10)

BENNETT TO OPEN

(Continued from page 1)

which provides for their expenses during the year. Planned activities are highlighted by the traditional Freshmen Talent Show which will be held on Thursday night in the Student Union Coffee House; the College Picnic for freshmen, faculty, staff, and their families at the Palmer Campus on Friday; a tour of the city; a dance on the Chapel Plaza on Friday night; and introductory sessions to college facilities and personnel. Registration began on Thursday afternoon in Black Hall. The week's activities end on Sunday with the Opening Worship Service and the President's Reception. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Annie Merper Pfeiffer Chapel. Presiding will be Dr. Isaac H. Miller, college president and Chaplain Peter Addo. Music will be rendered by senior Bonita Chavis who resides in McLeansville and the college organist, Richard Anderson.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller will officially welcome new students, parents, and new faculty staff persons at the President's Reception Sunday at 8 p.m.

A new feature of this year's Orientation Program is the Freshmen Studies Center under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Harris. The center will assist freshmen in planning their schedules, will sponsor exciting student activities, and serve to enhance the idea of individualized academic counseling.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974

MAN (?) on the STREET

Question: What do you think of college life, so far?



Rosina Izzand—Bennett College freshman: "I like college very much, but wish people wouldn't stare and be more friendly. I would love to make as many friends as possible."



Charlotte Ward—Bennett College freshman: "It's different, I like the way the campus is set up. I like my room, also I would love to have many friends here."

Nurses Honor Dr. Trader

Peacemaker Staff Writer

The nursing staff at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital presented to J.D. Trader, a plaque which was in recognition and appreciation of his contributions towards quality medical and nursing care while president of the medical staff at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital from July 1972 through July 1974.

Dr. Trader accepted the plaque and officially introduced his successor, Dr. James Dixon, M.D., current president of the medical staff. A letter of congratulations was sent to Dr. Dixon on his appointment from the nursing staff.

Present at the presentation was director of nurses, Mrs. D.Y. Jeffries, president of medical staff, Dr. James Dixon, wife of Dr. Trader, Mrs. Dorinda Trader, Dr. James D. Trader and Mrs. Annie Gilmer, recipient of the 1974 Guilford County Nurse of the Year award, she is also the oldest nurse on the hospital medical staff, executive director, Mr. E.O. (Continued on page 2)



LOCAL STUDENT

Miss Linda Perkins, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., was recently honored for academic achievement by being placed on the Dean's List which recognizes the accomplishments of the preceding semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perkins of 2739 Mandeville St.

Four To Attend Concert

Carolina Peacemaker 8-28-74
Four students will represent Bennett College at this year's annual International Prayer Fellowship Conference at Lake Junaluska Oct. 4-6.

The Rev. Peter Addo, Chaplain and Advisor to Foreign Students indicated that this is largely due to scholarship offers to the students. He gave special thanks to the Rev. Dr. Stock a retired United Methodist Missionary in Japan as having been instrumental in making the scholarships available.

The students are Linda Perkins from Louisiana, Beatrice Stock from Switzerland, Kamala Manjilgiah from India and Matika Manian from Malaysia.

Supervised Evangelism with the Home Mission Department of the Methodist Church for the past 15 years. The weekend will be climaxed by a worldwide communion breakfast Oct. 6.

Mathematics Conference being held Friday and Saturday on the campus of A&T State University. Nellouse Watkins, chairman of Bennett's math department, will preside over a Friday afternoon session on college mathematics. Dr. James Alonso will discuss "Computers in Group Theory" in that session. The state conference is sponsored jointly by the Mathematics Division of the Department of Public Instruction and the North Carolina Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

PARTICIPANTS
Two Bennett College mathematics faculty members will be active participants in the fourth annual North Carolina State

Career Forum told: be flexible, gutsy

BY FLONTINA MILLER Staff Writer

Willingness to start at rock bottom, a gutsy and flexible attitude, and experience are the main qualities needed to make the high ground in the labor market, three young top-notch career women informed students Tuesday at a Bennett College forum.

Anderson is a senior at Bennett, who has participated in the cooperative education program. Sponsored by the college's placement and counseling center, Tuesday's program was held in the auditorium of Black Hall.

That a college degree alone is not an automatic ticket to high-paying, upper-level employment positions, was a key point of emphasis made by the working women, who detailed their struggles from the bottom as college-educated receptionists-secretaries to their present jobs.

"Your little degree is only one in a million. You are the one who's got to give some meaning to that degree," Miss Kidd told her predominantly female audience.

A native of Wilberforce, Ohio, Miss Kidd said she has been a news reporter for WFMV for about a year and came to the local station from being a receptionist at an Atlanta television station.

As a newly graduated English major from Albion College at Albion, Mich., the reporter said her greatest ambition was to go to Atlanta and plunge into a successful career with dollar signs attached, but soon found it wasn't quite that simple.

She recalled tearful disappointment after pounding the streets daily and coming home to her small apartment with no promise of career but with the constant reminder that she had no experience.

"Experience will get you a job a lot better than education," noted Miss Kidd.

"I finally took a job answering the phone at Channel 5, and thought if I stayed there I could convince somebody that I could do something better," she said.

Miss Kidd, who describes herself as extremely pushy and gutsy, said as a TV station receptionist, she constantly badgered her boss for a reporting spot and never missed an opportunity to let station visitors know what she was looking for, in hopes she would talk to the right person.

"I wish I could say I got the job here because I was talented and experienced, but my boss in Atlanta happened to know the executive director here and referred me," she smiled.

She told the students not to be fooled by the glamor attached to being a television news reporter, which requires hard day-long preparation for a few seconds on the air and which is not the highest paying of television careers. She suggested that students interested in communications consider less glamorized, behind-the-scenes jobs, which few blacks hold.

"Everybody wants to be a reporter," she said. "But there are very few blacks who own television stations, very few black commercial sales persons, and very few black cameramen and photographers. These are the people who make the television run," she added.

"Be flexible and able to roll with the punches" was the advice offered by Mrs. Chance.

Mrs. Chance said she too began at the bottom as a secretary in a typing pool at a local industry, which she at first thought was degrading for a college graduate.

"But I needed a job so I put my pride in my pocket-book and wished it was money, and stayed there trying to do my best," she said.

Mrs. Chance said she was in the middle of advancing with that company when labor cut-backs lay-offs were announced and suddenly she was back in the market for a job.

With little experience, she said she went to a personnel placement agency after all else had failed and demanded a fee-paid job, since these were usually the best jobs advertised by such agencies.

"They looked at me like they thought I was crazy, but I thought why not set high goals," said Mrs. Chance.

She said the agency channeled her to Ciba-Geigy, which had recently opened local offices, and after a series of interviews and telephone calls, which seemed futile, she was offered a job as a corresponding secretary in the company's uptown offices. A recent move placed her in her present position of administrative and corresponding secretary.

"Your attitude is very important," she (on a job) warned. "People are going to try you to see what type of attitude you have. But if you're flexible and able to roll with the punches until you have a moment to change things, you'll make it."



Miss Kidd, center left, and Miss Anderson, right, chat with students

BENNETT ESTABLISHES NEW FRESHMAN STUDIES CENTER

"Most freshmen have mixed emotions of what college is about. Some feel that it will eventually give them a financially rewarding profession or give them some insight into the philosophical questions of society."

Miss Dorothy Harris, the director of the newly established Freshman Studies Center at Bennett College, is faced with the challenge of creating a viable program to assist freshmen to adapting to college studies.

"If students are going to have a successful college experience and eventually an exciting career, they will have to do certain things for themselves. Our center at Bennett, is designed to help them pursue their goals

through extensive academic counseling," she stated.

Miss Harris further explained that the Center will be evaluating the student's study skills and interests in order to assess the individual's needs, her potential and her demonstrated talents.

"We must attempt, through the cooperation of all college components, to assist each young woman at Bennett to achieve with confidence the realization of goals that will maximize her academic, social and professional potential."

Located in one of the oldest buildings on Bennett's campus, the Freshman Studies Center "bubbles over with excitement" as the staff plans numerous activities for

freshmen with the advice of several underclassmen and interested alumnae.

The Center also coordinates the Freshman Orientation Program for the year. Activities cover a wide range of areas from jazz festivals to study seminars.

The hallmark of Freshman Studies at Bennett College is the total cooperation and involvement of all segments of the college.

"We are encouraging Bennett Women to discover the key to their success — willingness to learn, to adjust, and to explore the new. College works no miracles. It is a place, an experience, a collection of opportunities. The success of any student depends on her."

Austrian Experience

GREENSBORO — The Program at Graz Institute in Austria, Bennett College is one of the twenty-four participating institutions.

"Most people experience cultural shock when in a new environment. It's necessary to accept the environment for what it is," the Political Science major explained.

"Though the European life styles and customs are different, if one enters with an open mind, the experience becomes more meaningful."

She added that most Americans view things in a western frame of mind.

"I constantly heard Americans questioning why the money system could not be changed to make it easier or why they could not adopt our lifestyle for the comfort."

While in Europe, Gwendolyn visited Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and studied in Austria.

"My courses of study included Eastern European Contributions to Clinical Psychology, and Comparative Austrian and American Law."

"The scarcity of blacks in these countries of Eastern Europe was interesting. I experienced gaping stares, and outright stroking and caressing," Gwendolyn said.

"But that was more amusing than offensive."

Continued on Page 2

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Continued from Page 1

United Negro College Drive To Start Oct. 1

The 1974 Bennett College United Negro College Fund Campaign will begin Oct. 1 with a breakfast at 8 a.m. in the private dining room in the David D. Jones Student Union at Bennett.

Leading this year's \$25,000 effort is Ian MacBryde, this year's campaign general chairman, and Nathaniel P. Hayes, serving as Honorary chairman. MacBryde is the director of community affairs at WFMV-Television Station and Hayes is chairman of the board of Carolina Steel Corp.

This year's goal in the Greensboro/High Point area is \$25,000. Over a 19-day period nearly 50 volunteer workers will be canvassing the area for contributions. However, contributions received through December 31, 1974 can be counted in this year's campaign.

The United Negro College Fund, incorporated in 1944, is composed of 41 member colleges in the southeast who joined to make a common appeal for financial support. In its 30 years of existence, UNCF has distributed more than \$125 million for scholarships, the organizing of educational programs and services, for current operation and maintenance expenses, and for securing teaching and research facilities.

Guest panelists will be Susan Kidd of WFMV-TV; Mae Douglas, the Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women; Edith Chance, Ciba-Geigy; and Amber Anderson, a Bennett senior who has participated in the cooperative education program.

Continued from Page 1

Black Woman And Working To Be Topic

A special forum entitled "Black Women in the World of Work" will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Bennett College. Sponsored by the college's placement and counseling center, the informal assembly will be held in Room 100 of Black Hall.

Guest panelists will be Susan Kidd of WFMV-TV; Mae Douglas, the Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women; Edith Chance, Ciba-Geigy; and Amber Anderson, a Bennett senior who has participated in the cooperative education program.

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Continued from Page 1

Recalls Her Austrian Tour

Gwendolyn, a senior from Wilson participated in the Association of Colleges and Universities for Intercultural, International Studies Program at Graz Institute in Austria. Bennett College is one of the twenty-four participating institutions.

"Most people experience cultural shock when in a new environment. It's necessary to accept the environment for what it is," the Political Science major explained.

"Though the European life styles and customs are different, if one enters with an open mind, the experience becomes more meaningful."

She added that most Americans view things in a western frame of mind.

"I constantly heard Americans questioning why the money system could not be changed to make it easier or why they could not adopt our lifestyle for the comfort."

While in Europe, Gwendolyn visited Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and studied in Austria.

"My courses of study included Eastern European Contributions to Clinical Psychology, and Comparative Austrian and American Law."

"The scarcity of blacks in these countries of Eastern Europe was interesting. I experienced gaping stares, and outright stroking and caressing," Gwendolyn said.

"But that was more amusing than offensive."

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Gwendolyn McLean enjoyed her summer experience. I saw what I'd be reading about or hearing first hand in the historical monuments, the people and their culture."

Continued from Page 1

There Was A Cry Heard...

"When in the wise providence of God the war had ceased and men were returning to the haunts of peace, there was a cry heard, more intense than that which summoned Paul into Macedonia. From all over

the Southland came the inarticulate wail of ignorance, groping in the darkness of illiteracy, crying for light..."

Indeed the cry was heard by one Reverend Matthew Alston, the founder of

Warnersville Methodist Episcopal Church (now known as St. Matthews United Methodist Church). Rev. Alston envisioned the establishment of a school for the children of local black

(Continued on page 10)

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10-2-74

Bennett Students Urged To Be Aggressive

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"As a newly graduated English major from Albion College (in Albion, Michigan), my greatest ambition was to go to Atlanta and plunge into a successful career with dollar signs attached," said Miss Kidd. She recalled the disappointment of job hunting in Atlanta and coming home each day with no promise of a career.

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With little experience, Mrs. Chance finally tried a personnel placement agency and requested a fee-paid job.

"These are usually the best jobs. They thought I was crazy to make such a request, but I decided to set my goals high."

She stressed the importance of maintaining a good

attitude and being flexible enough to change.

Miss Douglas stressed aggressiveness as being essential to all women in the work world.

"I too started out as a secretary," she stated, "but then many top women have."

"Be aggressive. Black women and women in general tend to feel that they can't compete for the same jobs that men have. I personally feel that each of you should pursue any career you desire."

The forum is one of a series sponsored by the College's Placement and Counseling Office under the direction of Zepplyn Humphrey.

THE TRIBUNAL AID Oct 2, 1974

Ambassador To Speak For Bennett Founders Day

GREENSBORO, N.C. - His Excellency M. Khir Johari, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the United States, will deliver the 100th Founders' Day Address at Bennett College on Sunday, October 6, 1974. The service will be held at 11 a.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Mr. Khir Johari has been in the forefront of Malaysian political life for almost three decades. One of the founding fathers of the nation, he has held cabinet appointments which include Minister of Education (two terms), Minister of Agriculture and Co-operatives (one term), and until

his posting to Washington, Minister of Trade and Industry (two terms).

Born in the northern Malaysian State of Kedah, he received his education at the Sultan Abdul Hamid College in Alor Star. After a teaching career he entered politics soon after World War II and in 1946 became Secretary-General of Saberkas, a Malay political body of which he was a founding member.

In 1954-55, Mr. Khir Johari served as Secretary-General of UMNO, Malaysia's premier political organization and again between 1966-1969. In that capacity he became one of the chief architects of the

UMNO-MCA-MIC Alliance Party which has brought Malaysia's Malay, Chinese, and Indian communities together in a common political endeavor to build a united nation. The Alliance Party has been the country's governing party without interruption.

Mr. Khir Johari has led many Malaysian delegations to international conferences. His specialty is international economic conferences and economic missions. His involvement in regional and international co-operation has been recognized by his election to the Presidency of the Pacific Area Travel Association in 1971 and the Presidency of the Afro-Asian Rural Reconstruction Organization Conferences in New Delhi (1964) and Nairobi in 1966.

He has served in numerous positions of leadership in social and civic organizations. In addition to other foreign honors, he received honorary degrees from the University of Malaya and De La Salle College in Manila, Philippines.

Mr. Khir Johari and his wife are the parents of two sons and five daughters.

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Freshman Studies Program At Bennett

GREENSBORO - "Most eventually give them a freshmen have mixed financial rewards of what college is. Some feel that it will insight into the philosophi-

At Bennett

Continued from Page 3

of goals that will maximize her academic, social and professional potential."

Located in one of the oldest buildings on Bennett's campus, the Freshman Studies Center "bubbles over with excitement" as the staff plans numerous activities for freshmen with the advice of several underclassmen and interested alumnae.

The Center also coordinates the Freshmen Orientation Program for the year. Activities cover a wide range of areas from jazz festivals to study seminars.

The hallmark of Freshman Studies at Bennett College is the total cooperation and involvement of all segments of the college.

"We are encouraging Bennett Women to discover the key to their success - willingness to learn, to adjust, and to explore the new. College works no miracles. It is a place, an experience, a collection of opportunities. The success of any student depends on her."

cal questions of society." Miss Dorothy Harris, the director of the newly established Freshman Studies Center at Bennett College, is faced with the challenge of creating a viable program to assist freshmen in adapting to college studies.

"If students are going to have a successful college experience and eventually an exciting career, they will have to do certain things for themselves. Our center at Bennett, is designed to help them pursue their goals through extensive academic counseling," she stated.

Miss Harris further explained that the Center will be evaluating the student's study skills and interests in order to assess the individual's needs, her potential and her demonstrated talents.

"We must attempt, through the cooperation of all college components, to assist each young woman at Bennett to achieve with confidence the realization

Continued on Page 8

Drifters Establish Bennett Loan Fund

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, recently announced the establishment of a \$10,000 Revolving Emergency Loan Fund by the members of Drifters, Inc.

"The fund will enable the young women of Bennett who might find themselves in a tight financial situation at some point in their educational career to overcome part of their burden," explained Dr. Miller.

"There are times when students need money to purchase books, for a doctor's fee or other emergencies which need to come up unexpectedly. We have cases of students who need fare to go home during one of the several breaks."

The Drifters, a social organization with over 235 members in

fourteen chapters across the country, has already set up a first installment of the three-year fund.

"It is most assuring to have this fund established at a time when the general public seems to waver in its commitment to education and questions the dollars which it invests in the private colleges. These women have demonstrated their belief in our ability to meet the challenges that face the black sector of higher education."

President of the national organization is Mrs. Martha Bridgeforth, formerly of Raleigh, who now lives in Arlington, Va. The national vice president is Mrs. Yvonne Johnson of Greensboro.

Bennett Students Urged To Be Aggressive

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Such was the advice given to the young women of Bennett College, who recently attended a Career Forum entitled "Black Women in the World of Work." Three young career women informed them that it takes willingness to start at rock bottom, a gutsy and flexible attitude, and experience to make the high ground in today's labor market.

The guest panelists were Susan Kidd, news reporter for Greensboro's WFMY-TV; Mae Douglas, administrator for the Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women; and Edith Chance, administrative and corresponding supervisor of Ciba-Geigy Corporation. A fourth panelist, Amber Anderson is a senior at Bennett who has participated in the cooperative education program.

A key point emphasized by the panelist was that a College degree alone is not an automatic ticket to high paying, upper-level employment positions.

"As a newly graduated English major from Albion College (in Albion, Michigan), my greatest ambition was to go to Atlanta and plunge into

a successful career with dollar signs attached," said Miss Kidd. She recalled the disappointment of job hunting in Atlanta and coming home each day with no promise of a career.

She warned students not to be fooled by the glamor of being a news reporter. She suggested that more black women are needed in behind-the-scenes communications positions.

"There are a very few blacks who own television stations, very few black commercial sales persons, and very few black cameramen, and photographers. These are the people who make television."

Mrs. Chance stated that

she had been a business education major in college, but began her career as a secretary in the typing pool of a local industry.

"I thought this was degrading for a college graduate, but I needed a job. I put my pride in my pocketbook, wishing it was money, and stayed there until I was laid off."

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1974

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

The Bennett College Music Department will hold an Opera Workshop on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5, in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

The performance of excerpts from operatic literature will be rendered by voice students and members of the Bennett College Choir.

Excerpts from the following operas include "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; "Carmen" by Bizet; "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin; "The Old Man and the Thief" by Menotti; and "Down in the Valley" by Weill.

Special guest performer is Miss Cynthia Isley, a student at Dudley High School. She is also enrolled in Bennett's Preparatory Division.

2 Plays, Opera Open Today At Colleges

Two plays and an opera will open today at Greensboro colleges.

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will be presented at Bennett College in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Greensboro College students will offer the musical "South Pacific" at 8 p.m. today through Saturday.

A production of "Madam Butterfly" in English will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today through Sunday in Taylor Theater on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

ADVICE TO BLACK WORKING GIRLS

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Women And Jobs

(Continued from page 1)

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The forum is one of a series sponsored by the College's Placement and Counseling Office under the direction of Mrs. Zepplyn Humphrey.

Bennett Prof Assists Freshmen In Adapting to College Studies

Miss freshmen have mixed emotions of what college is about. Some feel that it will eventually give them a financially rewarding profession or give them some insight into the philosophical questions of society.

Miss Dorothy Harris, the director of the newly established Freshman Studies Center at Bennett College is faced with the challenge of creating a viable program to assist freshmen in adapting to college studies.

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"We must attempt, through the cooperation of all college components, to assist



To Sing
Lyric soprano Gail Taliaferro, a senior at Bennett College, will present a concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Miss Taliaferro is a native of Washington, D.C.

Feminine Scene



Left to right: LaDonna Moore, Catholine Haley, Sandra Cook, Effie Jones, Michelle Burney, Sarah Howell and Mary Barbee.

Fashion Gala Is Planned

The Miscellaneous Club of St. James Baptist Church is presenting a "Fashion Extravaganza" on Sunday, October 13 at 5 p.m. The show will be held at the church in the fellowship hall. Models are Michelle Burney (Miss A&T State University), Sandra Cook (Ms. Gate City), Sarah Howell (Ms. St. James Baptist Church), Catholine Haley (Ms. Black Socialite), Mary Barbee (Ms. A&T Alumna), LaDonna Moore (Ms. St. James Youth Choir), Effie Jones (Swing Pl' Swing Social Club), Delores McRae (Kingsbury Modeling Agency), and Jacquelyn Robinson (Showroom Model).

Participating businesses are The Red Hanger, Clothes On Wheels, The Showroom, Catherine's Stout Shoppe and Mary Kay Cosmetics. And added attraction of the show will be a performance by the St. James Modern Dance Group.

St. James Baptist Church is located at 536 West Florida Street, Greensboro. Rev. Prince E. Graves is the pastor.

THE AFRO CHRONICLE, THURS., OCTOBER 3, 1974-5

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October 13, 1974
The Greensboro Daily News
Johari To Talk At Bennett College

Ambassador's Warning: Avoid Economic Conflict

BY JOE MCNULTY
Daily News Staff Writer

A head-on collision between the underdeveloped, resource-rich Third World and the industrialized West must be avoided at all costs or a ruinous worldwide economic depression could result, the Malaysian ambassador to the United States said Saturday.

"We live in an interdependent world," he said, "and it will be wise for both sides to lay their cards on the table and work out problems of raw material supply and price to keep the world economy stable."

In contrast to many other non-aligned nations, Malaysia, which is actually a federation of 13 states situated between Indonesia to the south and Southeast Asia to the north, actively encourages foreign investment, particularly American. Since independence from Great Britain in 1957, Malaysia has rapidly developed its natural resources and is now the world's leading producer of rubber, tin, tropical hardwood, pepper and palm oil. It is also rich in bauxite (vital to aluminum), iron ore, hydroelectric power and, because of recent discoveries, oil and natural gas.

"We welcome American investment," the ambassador commented. "In fact we have offices in New York and San Francisco just to promote United States investment in Malaysia."



Khir Johari

Bennett Alumnae To Make Plans 'Old Times' At Bennett

The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Bennett College meets Friday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Nellie Coley, 1305 S. Bow Road. Plans will be completed for the Alumnae dinner dance 10-13-74. Daily News

The Bennett College Little Theatre Guild will present three performances of Harold Pinter's "Old Times" next week in the Little Theatre on the Bennett campus. The production, which is open to the public free of charge, will be presented at 8 p.m. each evening Oct. 17-19.

Ambassador to visit here

M. Khir Johari, ambassador from Malaysia, will visit the Bennett College campus to participate in Sunday's 101st Founders' Day Convocation.

Johari has been in the forefront of his country's political life almost three decades. He served in cabinet appointments, including minister of education, minister of agriculture and cooperatives and minister of trade and industry before coming to Washington as ambassador.

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'Old Times' starts Thursday at Bennett

Harold Pinter's drama "Old Times" will be staged by Bennett College students Thursday through next Saturday, at 8 p.m., in the Little Theatre on the school's campus.

Like many of Pinter's earlier plays, "Old Times" deals with the bare facts of life. The action centers around three characters—Deely and his wife Kate and their friend Anna who comes to visit them in their converted English farmhouse after being away for 20 years.

Bennett Cast Performs 'Stop The World' Well

BY MARK BROCK
Record Staff Writer

The Bennett College Little Theatre couldn't have asked for a better opening night performance last night of "Stop The World - I Want to Get Off."



The production, directed by Nelson B. Allison, continues on the Bennett College campus through Saturday with performances each day at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee is planned for Sunday.

Ambassador To Speak

Ambassador M. Khir Johari of Malaysia will be keynote speaker for the 101st Founders' Day service Sunday at Bennett College.

Johari, who has led many Malaysian delegations to international conferences, will arrive at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Regional Airport.

Two Malaysian art exhibits, the showing of a documentary film on Malaysia and a reception for the ambassador at the David D. Jones Student Union are among other activities scheduled Saturday.

Bennett Lectures

Two departmental lectures will be presented at Bennett College today. "The Final Rite of Passage: Four Views of its Celebration" will feature discussions of funeral rites in other lands and the Rev. Howard Chubbis will lead a class discussion of the Family Life Education group on the "Role of Religion in a Complex and Changing Society."

Two members of the Bennett College Mathematics faculty will be active participants in the fourth annual North Carolina State Mathematics Conference being held at North Carolina A&T State University on October 4 and 5. Nellouise Watkins, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, will preside over one of the Friday afternoon sessions on College Mathematics.

Bennett College 101st Founders' Day Convocation

Service on Sunday, October 13, 11 a.m. in the Pfeiffer Chapel. The keynote will be given by Ambassador Johari.

Scheduled activities on Saturday

Includes two Malaysian exhibits sponsored by the Bennett Art Department and one of the college geography classes. A documentary on Malaysia will be shown by Mr. Sayd Noor, Embassy of Malaysia, Washington, D.C. The film will be shown on Black Hall Assembly at 7:30 p.m.

Loan Fund

An emergency loan fund has been established at Bennett College by members of Delta Sigma Theta. The fund will be available to students who need emergency financial help. Delta Sigma Theta is a social organization with 14 chapters across the country.

SPEAKING OF WOMEN...

Wife plays positive role

With all the discussion of retrenchment and stringency in higher education, especially among the smaller, private colleges, today's black college president finds himself faced with a twenty-four hour profession.

His responsibilities include devising strategies for obtaining funds to supplement tuition; solving the problems of the entire college community; answering the questions and criticisms of his many publics; and making speeches and appearances across the country. While these appear to be his concerns, so often do they become the burdens of his family, especially of his wife.

In a recent rap session with members of the Bennett College Debate Club, Effie E. Miller, the wife of Dr. Isaac H. Miller, was asked about her role as a president's wife.

"I find myself in a supportive role. I feel that I must be there if he wants to talk about his day at the office or if he doesn't. And usually he will not discuss campus affairs at home, although he will spend most of his spare time working on reports and other office work.

Mrs. Miller admits that it was a big adjustment for their family in assuming this role.

"My husband was biochemist and professor at Meharry Medical College before he became president of Bennett. He was able to be with the children more and the atmosphere was more relaxed. Even though we both worked, we had more time to be together then. Now we live at such a fast pace and a demanding one."

WOMEN'S LIB

Many women are critical of the role she plays in the home. However, Mrs. Miller who formerly taught in the Nashville, Tenn. school system, believes that each woman's liberation is measured by her own desires and

needs. "I adore the concept of women's liberation. For me it is the freedom to be my own kind of person. When my husband comes home from a hectic day at the office, I don't bother him with the problems of home. Ordinarily, I can tell how his day has gone by his mood."

She added, "He can usually tell if something is wrong on the homefront also. With five children, appliances breaking down, with two dogs who aren't always as nice as they should be, frantic parents trying to reach a daughter, committee meetings, and other little inconveniences of a household, he can't help but notice it. But

Mrs. Miller, who is a member of over 30 different organizations, feels compelled to assist her husband in college fund-raising efforts.

"Being the wife of any college president means that you will have to attend many functions, address numerous groups, and sponsor many socials for public relations purposes. You find yourself being very self-conscious about whatever you do or say."

The Millers have two sons away in college, two in high school, and one daughter in elementary school.

"I thought that with the children away in school, I would have more time to myself and even considered seeking employment. However, my

The AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS, in conjunction with Greyhound Lines recently held its Woman of the Year contest in Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, Md. AFRO Women's editors Marie P. Cooke and Lillian Wiggins headed the projects in their areas. Selected panels of judges chose the winners. Awards were presented at Woman of the Year luncheons held in D.C. and Baltimore last week. Chuck Smith, assistant to the vice president of special markets at Greyhound made the presentations.

my problems are minor to his."

A native of Fayetteville, N.C., Mrs. Miller attributes her deep tolerance and ability to adjust to changing situations to her military upbringing. Her father was an officer in the Army. After attending Fayetteville's E. E. Smith High School, she attended Fisk University and A and T State University. She received her M.Ed. from Tennessee State.

"I have been a part of the working world and I enjoyed my teaching experiences. But I also enjoy being a homemaker and involving myself in community work."

community and church involvement are also time consuming," she stated.

Outside interests Her pet concerns include Headstart, the Voluntary Action Council, trusteeship on the L. Richardson Hospital Board, and the Greensboro PTA Council.

"Here again, liberation is doing what pleases me. Indeed, women should be able to compete for the best jobs and equal pay on the basis of their qualifications. I am all for the Equal Rights Amendment and feel that more women should voice their support of it."



Life for a college president's wife has its advantages and disadvantages, says Effie E. Miller, wife of Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C.

She said, "Oh yes, as a college student I had big plans of being a success and of making a name for myself."

There are many advantages of being in her position she admits which outweigh the disadvantages. She enjoys people and therefore, she looks forward to traveling with Dr. Miller on many of his trips during the year. Another advantage is her involvement with the young women of Bennett College.

"People are so quick to pass judgment on today's youth. But they are searching for their place in a fast moving society which has no pity on anyone. They have many anxieties and frustrations. We have some beautiful and talented young women on campus," she stated.

"Our home is a haven for many students in distress who sometimes only want the comfort of a woman's arm or to share a few personal problems with someone who has time to listen. My husband was recently moved when four students serenaded him on his birthday from the front porch."

"It is necessary to weigh each student's problem in light of her own situation. It takes patience even though you might be late for an important appointment," she said.

Effie Miller has rightfully earned the reputation of being a rebel because of her determination to fight for change, especially on those boards or committees where she is the only black female member.

"It infuriates me to see people debating the merits of social programs which will benefit young black children at a very special time in their development. Such a program as Headstart. Everything has become so political."

The job of a president's wife is a challenge and it takes a special person to handle the responsibility.

"I discovered that people had set standards for me that they did not expect for themselves. I have been determined to be Effie Miller and teach my children to be themselves. For us liberation is a family concept. My husband is a liberated man who believes that each person should live up to his potential. This is the key to my liberation."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1974

JOURNAL AND GUIDE



Greensboro Drifters And Bennett President.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, discusses the details of the Loan Fund with Greensboro Chapter of Drifters members Mrs. Alice Barbee, president, and Miss Gwendolyn Sneed, recording secretary.

Drifters Establish A Loan Fund At Bennett

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College in Greensboro, recently announced the establishment of a \$10,000 Revolving Emergency Loan Fund by the member of Drifters, Inc.

"The fund will enable the young women of Bennett who might find themselves in a tight financial situation at some point in their educational career to overcome part of their burden," explained Dr. Miller.

"THERE ARE times when students need money to purchase books, for a doctor's fee, or other emergencies which tend to come up unexpectedly. We have cases of students who need fare to go home during one of the several breaks."

The Drifters, a social organization with over 235 members in fourteen chapters across the country, has already set up the first installment of the three-year fund.

"IT IS MOST assuring to have this fund established at a time when the general public seems to waiver in its commitment to education and questions the dollars which it invests in the private colleges. These women have demonstrated their belief in our ability to meet the challenges that face the black sector of higher education."

PRESIDENT of the nation organization is Mrs. Martha Bridgeforth, formerly of Raleigh, N.C., but who now resides in Arlington, Va. The national vice president is Mrs. Yvonne Johnson, of Greensboro, N.C.

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BENNETT PLAY OPENS

The Bennett College Little Theatre Guild will present its first production of the year, Harold Pinter's "Old Times."

The drama is his first full length play since his successful "The Homecoming."

Like his earlier plays, "Old Times" deals with the bare facts of life. The action centers around three characters — Deely and his wife, Kate, along with their friend Anna who comes to visit them after being away twenty years. The scene is a converted farmhouse in England.

people meet to discuss old times," explains Fred Eady, director of the play.

"Beneath the surface of their taut, witty conversation lurks suggestions of darkness, until the present is overwhelmed with intimations of some frightening past."

Cline Barnes of The New York Times said of the play, "This is vintage Pinter, delicate and musical. It will enchant, stimulate, and delight all those people who Pinter customarily enchants, stimulates, and delights."

The leading roles are being played by Norma Jeffries, a sophomore from Athens, Ga., as Kate; Cassandra

Jones, a freshman from Montgomery, Ala. as Anna; and Don Webster, a member of the Bennett Staff, as Deeley.

The play will run for three nights, Oct. 17, 18, and 19 in the Little Theatre on Bennett's campus at 8 p.m. No admission is charged.

Mrs. Louise G. Streat Featured In Magazine

Record 4/13/73

Mrs. Louise G. Streat, professor and coordinator of home economics at Bennett College and recently re-elected vice-president of the Carolina Chapter of the National Home Fashions League for 1973-74, was featured by Furniture Design & Manufacturing Magazine as one of 14 women in top management positions in the national home fashions field.

Mrs. Streat was recognized for her creative direction of majors in internship experiences which have placed students with local furniture, interior design and architectural firms. She has provided opportunities to carry out the design theory of the classroom into real problem-solving situations in homes in the local community.

In addition, she has presented seminars and tours relating to the architectural roots of American housing and basic considerations for economically building, renting or repairing homes, which have been available to the entire student body and friends in the surrounding community.

The largest project undertaken was the complete interior finish and furnishings layout executed in a newly constructed three-story dormitory on the Bennett campus.

Under Mrs. Streat's direction, senior majors undertook this mammoth job as a year-long project. She stated that projects of this type are greatly enriched by the proximity of the High Point Furniture market and her participation in the National Home Fashions League.

Mrs. Streat is the wife of William A. Streat, Jr., architect. They have traveled widely in North America, Mexico, Europe and England photographing an extensive collection of exteriors and interiors of structures of many kinds. They have worked together professionally on several of his projects, including their residence in Greensboro.

Presently they are working cooperatively on the restoration



Mrs. Streat

of a century and a half old, Georgian styled family home of Mrs. Streat's. The house is located in the oldest residential section of Charleston, S.C. known as Harleston Village.

A Columbia University graduate, Mrs. Streat holds life membership in the American and International Association of Home Economists, the Association of College Professors of Textiles & Clothing, vice-president of the Carolina Chapter of the National Home Fashions League, and membership in the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Streat was featured through a study conducted by FDM Magazine titled "The Growing Role Of Women In Management" which pointed out that more and more women are advancing into upper job categories in the furniture business where males have dominated.

cases women make the final buying decisions even when the project is financed by men or companies.

Others recognized by FDM Magazine included Mrs. Alice Alexander, public relations director of Kroehler Manufacturing Co., Chicago, national president of the NHFL; Mrs. Ruth Clark, seating designer for Heritage Furniture Co.; Mrs. Virginia Jackson, administrative manager of the Southern Furniture Exposition Building and Mrs. Kay Lambeth, president of Erwin-Lambeth Furniture Co.

All members of the National Home Fashions League are women who are actively engaged in design, production, distribution, education, promotion or dissemination of information about home fashions.

They promote good taste, good design and fashion in the field of home furnishings through lectures, forums, trade meetings, and news bulletins. The 43 chapters are located in and around large cities from New England to California.

MIT Hosts Bennett College

Since spring 1970, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has enrolled black students from a consortium of seven southern black colleges in a one or two semester student exchange program.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Physics and funded by the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Among this year's four students are Doreleena A. Sammons, of Doylestown, Pa., a junior pre-medicine student and Juliette Walker, of Georgetown, S.C., a senior Biology student.

The program offers a year of intensive scientific study and research to students seeking to go into advanced research and teaching.

Juliette describes the experience as a "door-in-the-door-opportunity." She admits that at first it was necessary to adjust to a large, high-paced university, but that the challenge was "well worth it."

The director of the program is Dr. Victor Fields of Hampton Institute and the faculty coordinator is M. I. T. Dr. Charles E. Kimble, assistant professor of nutrition.

Consortium numbers include Alabama A & M University, Fisk University, Hampton Institute, North Carolina A & T State University, Virginia State College and Bennett.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1974

McBay is the second lecturer in the Bennett College Science Lecture Series. The Morehouse College chemist will deliver a popular lecture at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the Pfeiffer Science Hall Assembly on the subject, Science and the Minority Syndrome. The public is cordially invited to this lecture. At 3:30 p.m. Dr. McBay will lecture the freshman chemistry class. At 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday he will lecture to the organic chemistry class.

ALUMNAE

The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Bennett College will meet on Friday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Nelle Coley, 1305 S. Benbow Rd. Plans will be finalized for the Alumnae Dinner Dance.

Bennett College Students Attend State Convention

Eighteen students majoring in physical education attended the North Carolina Health, Physical Education and Recreation Student Convention at High Point College on October 4th and 5th. The purpose of the conference was to provide an opportunity for undergraduates' students to assume an active leadership role within the teaching area and to share ideas and concepts with other students throughout the state. Nine other colleges participated in the two day conference with each college presenting at least one session in the program. Bennett College instituted a workshop called,

"Value Clarification" in Physical Education: An Approach to Humanistic Education. Ms. Wanda Cobb, a senior at Bennett College directed the workshop. She is presently serving as secretary to the student-section of the North Carolina Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association.

Other major sessions included workshops and lectures in instructional media, methods of teaching large groups, techniques of dance, gymnastics, golf and archery. Extra-recreational highlights of the convention included a banquet and dance for all participants.

Bennett Has A Birthday

Bennett College celebrated its 101st birthday last Sunday, Oct. 13, with an academic procession and an address by the Ambassador of the Malaysia to the United States.

The official ceremonies began with the arrival of His Excellency Khir Johari and his aide at the Greensboro Airport on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 12. Met by the College Chaplain, Rev. Peter Addo, President and Mrs. Miller, he was taken to the Airport Authority VIP room to be officially welcomed by the city. After a short welcome address by Dr. Miller, Rev. Addo introduced the welcoming party including Councilman Jimmie Barber representing the Mayor who presented him with a key to the city and an official Greensboro flag. Other members of the welcoming party included Mr. Stanley Frank for the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Al Linberry for the JCs, Mr. Dave Alexander of the Communications Group of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Johnny Brown of the U.S. Department of Commerce, Mrs. Kate Garner of the Greater Greensboro Family Life Council and a host of International and American students.

The official ceremonies continued the next day, Sunday, Oct. 13, at 11 a.m. with the traditional procession. Faculty and staff members donned the graduation robes of their alma maters and with students in different shades of white walked from the gym through the ceremonial iron gates passed the flagpole, into the chapel. After the short traditional devotion led by Rev. Addo, the main speaker was introduced by Dr. Miller as a diplomat and a scholar whose area of influence stretches far beyond his own country. Dr. Miller noted that Ambassador Johari had been a Minister of Education in his country's government before becoming his

country's envoy in Washington. As one of the founding fathers of Malaysia, Dr. Miller also noted the Ambassador's contributions in commerce, International affairs and family planning. In calling for an increase in the number of students from outside the U.S., Dr. Miller pointed out that Bennett College presently hosts students from Malaysia, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Sierra Leone and Switzerland. After a standing ovation lasting for several minutes, the Ambassador presented Bennett College with a large

and beautiful pyeter made especially in Malaysia engraved in honor of Bennett College's 101st Anniversary.

In his speech, the Ambassador compared the Founders' Convocation ceremony to the ceremony of graduates signifying a beginning rather than an end of an important stage in the life of the college. Speaking of it as so much more optimistic and less final than passing out parade of graduates he noted that this optimism or rather what he called directness in American life is one of the more



KHIR JOHARI

engaging and admirable of the American qualities. Thus using optimism as his theme, he stated his most impressive image of America as the ethnic variety of the population, united in a common language and loyalty, though with different cultural backgrounds.

To the students, he pointed out the beauty of America and how opportune it must be at the threshold of their chosen careers at such an exciting point in history. Warning that there can be no machine to take their places as humans in a world dominated by machines, he pointed out that a machine can only duplicate but not create. "What is needed above all" he ended "is the imaginative capacity, and confidence in the future to reach your goals." He ended with the words "Terima Kasih" (Malaysian for Thank You.)

Competency Based Teacher Education Workshop

Two hundred educators, including student teachers, public school teachers and administrators, beginning education students, and college supervisors attended a Competency Based Teacher Education Workshop at Bennett College, according to Dr. Lela R. Hankins, director of teacher education at Bennett College.

The opening session began with a symposium on "The Competency Based Approach to Teacher Training." The participants were Joe Cashwell, assistant director of teacher education, North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh; Mrs. Lucille Browne, assistant superintendent for

Pupil Personnel Services, Greensboro Public Schools; and Mrs. Linda McDougle, principal, Graven Elementary School, also of Greensboro. One of the workshops focused on "Exit Criteria for Assessing Student Teaching Performance and that of Future Teachers According to Guidelines from the State Department." A demonstration, "Media In Action" was held in Holgate Library. Forty full semester Bennett student teachers, who will be evaluated by the new exit criteria standards, have just begun their apprenticeship in the public schools. They are in business education, Mary Eldridge; in elementary education, Helen S. Adams, Janice H. Canady, Stephanie F. Dalton, Sandra Freeman, Diane Fuller, Marcia Johnson, Marsha Love, Wanda Maxwell, Francine Motley, Alice Myatt, Mary Rorie, Sheila Bennett; in English, Yardley Nelson; in history, Linda Berry, Sandra Johnson, Glenna H. Leary, Ruby Schenck; in home economics, Shirley Green, Effie Jones; in music, Linda Brown, Bonita Chavis, Jacqueline R. Foster, Priscilla Lemons; in Physical Education, Ginger Bell, Wanda Cobb, Vanessa Curry, Jean Jackson, Cathy G. Mussington, Delores Scott; in special education, Sadie Anthony, Bettye Carter, Sheila McDowell, Odile Pierre-Louis, Aillene Seldon, Kathy H. Suggs, Kathy S. Sumpter, Cheryl Sutton, Patricia Teal and Sandra White.

Bennett Student Receives Fisher Scholarship In Medical Technology

Deborah E. Lundy was presented the Fisher Scholarship in Medical Technology at the 42nd Annual American Society of Medical Technology Meeting held recently in New Orleans. Miss Lundy from Macon, Georgia is a junior at Bennett College in Greensboro, where she is majoring in medical technology and interdisciplinary studies.

Research Fund since its inception in 1970. This year 59 applicants competed for the Fisher Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each year to a qualified undergraduate who is enrolled full time and majoring in medical technology in an accredited school.

After graduation, Miss Lundy intends to specialize in hematology and hopes to do her postgraduate work at the Medical College in Augusta, Georgia or Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Deborah attended Central High School in Macon. She is the daughter of Mr. Myles E. Lundy, Sr. and Mrs. Ethel Lundy of Monroe Street in Macon.

Bennett Alumnae Plan Annual Scholarship Benefit

The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Bennett College will hold its fifth annual scholarship dinner-dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, Nov. 15 at the Royal

at the Greensboro area," explained Miss Peggy Oliphant, president of the alumnae chapter. "The dance has been very popular among alumnae and friends of the college."

The cocktail hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the buffet dinner begins at 8 p.m. Music is being provided by the talented Opus 7.

M.I.T. Hosts Bennett College Students

Since spring 1970, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has enrolled black students from a consortium of seven southern black colleges in a one or two semester student exchange program. The program is sponsored by the Department of Physics and funded by the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Among this year's four students are Bennett College students Doreleena A. Sammons, of Doylestown, Pa., a junior in pre-medicine student and Juliette Walker, of Georgetown, S.C., a senior in Biology.

The program offers a year of intensive scientific study and research to students seeking to go into advanced research and teaching. Juliette describes the experience as a "foot-in-the-door opportunity." She admits that at first it was necessary to adjust to a large, high-paced university, but that the challenge was "well worth it."

The director of the program is Dr. Victor Fields, of Hampton Institute and the faculty coordinator is M.I.T.'s Dr. Charles E. Kimble, assistant professor of nutrition.

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Alumnae Set Dinner Dance

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"Each year the Chapters sponsor several activities to benefit financially disadvantaged Bennett students in the Greensboro area," explained Miss Peggy Oliphant, president of the alumnae chapter.

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Bennett Event

Bennett College will sponsor its first "College Days" activities for about 30 high school seniors today, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Mary M. Eady, director of admissions and records, explained that "this year's recruitment program is more aggressive than our past attempts. The total college is involved for extensive on-campus and off-campus efforts."

Greater Guilford In Brief

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Honors convocation

Bennett College will hold its annual Fall Honors Convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The convocation will recognize 54 sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Miss Jacqueline Grant will deliver the keynote address for the convocation. A 1970 graduate of Bennett, she now is a Rockefeller Doctoral Fellow at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

"The strength of our current agriculture program is in the area of animal science," added Dowdy, "and we have farm animals for research and experimentation. We also have a strong business program."

Bennett Promotes Program

GREENSBORO - The importance of computer technology is not a new development in today's complex society. However education has quite slow in utilizing computerized instruction to its full potential.

"At Bennett, there is a growing interest in understanding how the computer can help our students in economics, sociology, chemistry and other disciplines," explained Mrs. Nellouse Watkins.

She reported that there is an "all out thrust to remove some of the computer illiteracy on campus."

She reported that there is an "all out thrust to remove some of the computer illiteracy on campus. This is the result of interest demonstrated by faculty in a conference held last spring."

Mrs. Watkins stated that she was delighted to see more people in other disciplines look for ways to alleviate some of the time-consuming and sometimes frustrating "dirty work" of academics and offers individualized instruction.

An addition to the Mathematics Department chaired by Mrs. Watkins is professor adjunct George Scott. He is on loan to Bennett for a year computer instruction program from International Business Machines Corporation.

Bennett has a small scientific computer which was provided several years ago through National Science Foundation support.

"However, most of the student-computer contact has been with Mathematics majors at Bennett, Guilford and Greensboro Colleges (members of the Tri-College Consortium)."

Bennett, like other small colleges has been concerned with stabilizing enrollment and insuring economic feasibility.

"When this study was done, we recognized that students would bring wide variances in ability when they arrive on campus," said Mrs. Watkins. Bennett advocated placing more stress on individualized instruction.

"Time becomes a problem for faculty members, but the combination of faculty and technology could move Bennett closer to this goal."

The phrase she uses is "computer assisted instruction." The computer can offer special assistance to the student who's having difficulty understanding a particular concept or for the very bright student who wants to progress faster than the class.

Bennett To Honor Students

Next Thursday, Nov. 7, about 150 Bennett College students will be honored for their excellent academic achievements at a special luncheon in the David D. Jones Student Union Dining Hall beginning at noon.

The students to be honored were selected on the basis of their academic achievements at Bennett College and were chosen from the sophomore to senior classes. In addition to acknowledging the student's outstanding scholarship, the luncheon will provide an opportunity for the students to talk informally to faculty and staff about their future academic interests.

The president, Dr. Miller is expected to preside at the Convocation.

The luncheon will follow a special Convocation in the college chapel and will be addressed by Dr. Eloise Barnett Horton, presently the first woman vice chancellor for student affairs in the University of North Carolina system. A native of Philippi, W. Va., Dr. Horton served as chairman of pupil personnel department of the Franklin Junior High School in Columbus, Ohio, before becoming the vice chancellor for student affairs at Elizabeth City State University.

She obtained her doctorate in Education with concentrations in Guidance Counseling and Black Literature from Marshall University.

Bennett To Fete High Schoolers

Bennett College will sponsor its first "College Days" activities for about thirty high school seniors Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Mary M. Eady, Director of Records and Admissions explained, "This year's recruitment program is more aggressive than our past attempts."

"The total college is involved for extensive on-campus and off-campus efforts."

She added that college efforts were being strengthened by alumnae recruitment programs throughout the northeastern coastal states. The Delaware Valley Alumnae Chapter of Bennett College is sponsoring one bus from the Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey areas this weekend.

The visitors will be treated to two days of collegiate activities beginning on Thursday evening with a **Sorority Fellowship Presentation**, a talent show, and a Halloween Dance.

On Friday, the high school students will be introduced to campus officials and given an overview of campus life and student activities.

On Friday afternoon, the students will have an opportunity to meet members of the Bennett faculty and to form

academic interest groups, rendered by the College department, and the drama dance group, the music guild.

Bennett To Feature Morehouse Glee Club

The Music Department of Bennett College, Greensboro, will present the Annual Morehouse Glee Club in concert on Friday night, November 22. The Glee Club, with its long and impressive record, will perform at 8 p. m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Having performed in all of the major cities in the midwestern and eastern United States, the Glee Club was selected in 1972 by the United States State Department to tour five African countries: Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria, Uganda, Ethiopia. Performances in these countries were for Ambassadors, tribal chiefs, Heads of State, and Presidents.

Since Robert Shaw accepted responsibilities as Music Director and Conductor of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, the Morehouse Glee Club has participated in outstanding musical events with Mr. Shaw and the Atlantic Symphony. Founded in 1911, the Glee Club has an annual voluntary membership of 80 to 100 men who represent every department in the predominantly black college. Under the direction of Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, the Glee Club remains the official performing group of Morehouse College.

Dr. Whalum, former chairman of Morehouse's Music Department, is currently engaged in extensive research on black folk music. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is in frequent demand as a lecturer and consultant.

The Morehouse Glee Club visit began under the presidency of the late Dr. David D. Jones and continues to be one of the traditional college events. Bennett's choir returns the visit to Morehouse in the Spring.

The concert features classical, pop, spirituals, and folk songs. Throughout the program, it will be quite evident that their motto might well be the title of their favorite number by Edward Greig, "Brothers in Song, Sing On."

Morehouse College has presented a special invitation to Morehouse alumni in the Triad area to attend the concert. No admission charged.

Student teaching 11-4-74
Six Bennett College seniors from Greensboro are taking part in student teaching experience through Dec. 13. They include: Cathy Musington, daughter of Julian Holt of 701 Dewitt St., at Western Guilford High School; Bonita Chavis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Chavis of Route 1, McLeansville, at Peck Elementary; Glenna Leary, wife of Linwood Leary of 1315 Ardmore Drive, at Mendenhall Junior High.

Also, Wanda Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell of Route 1, Peck Elementary; Stephanie Dalton of 801 Castlewood Drive, Caldwell Elementary; and Marilyn Turner, 315 Mendenhall, assigned to Page High School.

Workshop

Eighteen Bennett College students majoring in physical education attended the recent state Health, Physical Education and Recreation Student Convention at High Point College. Wanda Cobb, a Bennett senior, directed a workshop.

Bennett Offers Support Services

Because of the importance of extended public relations activities to the black, private institutions, Bennett College recently announced the formation of a new public relations program. The College Supportive Service, Dr. Charlotte Alston, chairman of the Music Department, has just finalized the implementation of seven musical performing groups: the college choir, the Gospel Choir, a quartette, an octet, a 12 member ensemble, The Opera Workshop, and the college band. These female groups offer a wide repertoire of classical, gospel, pop, jazz, and folk music.

The musical groups are joined by the Little Theatre Guild, the drama club under the direction of Fred Eady. Most of its presentations will be held on the campus except for special mini-skits. The Debate Club and Dance Group are essential components of the program.

"This year the total campus is aware of the importance of the college's public relations efforts and are quite excited about taking an active role," explained Miss Myra Davis, the Director of Information.

"In the past the burdens of public relation were placed on the President's Office and the Development Office," she added.

A Speakers' Bureau will be activated in the very near future. It will feature members of the faculty and the staff who will be available to deliver speeches and lectures before community and civic organizations in churches, and schools in the local area.

Organizations or persons desiring more information may contact the Office of Information and Publications at the women's college.

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Career thoughts urged

Bennett College students were urged this morning to start giving serious thought to themselves and their careers.

"The job market is wide open for blacks. The job market is wide open for women," said Mae Hamilton Nash, director of the Career Services Center on campus.

But she advised a student assembly experience is important and Bennett's cooperative education offers a way to gain experience, a salary and college credit all at the same time.

The Career Services Center sponsored a full day of activities to acquaint Bennett students with questions about career potentials and possible answers.

Cynthia McCaskie, a Bennett graduate who is now a commercial underwriter with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., advised that "the systems tilted against the black female." But she added "if we were men, we can't we should rock the boat."

Career information sessions this afternoon thought to the campus representatives of business, industry and government to discuss particular fields of college study and their career applications.

Scholarship Dancing

The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae has scheduled its fifth annual scholarship dinner dance for Friday, Nov. 15. The bash will be held at the new Royal Villa and will begin with cocktails at 7:30 p.m., followed by buffet dinner at 8 and dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. to the tunes of Opus 7.

Peggy Oliphant, president of the local chapter, says this is one of several activities sponsored each year to swell the scholarship fund. Ellease Browning, director of alumnae affairs at Bennett, is acting as chairman of the benefit which has attracted support from several other chapters including Long Island, Delaware Valley and High Point.

Student Honors

Bennett College will honor its students who have maintained a B-plus average or better for two semesters at the annual Fall Honors Convocation today at 11 a.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Miss Jacqueline Grant, a Rocketeller doctoral fellow at Union Theological Seminary in New York and a Bennett graduate, will be guest speaker for the occasion which will recognize 54 sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Morehouse Club To Sing Friday

The Morehouse College Glee Club directed by Dr. Wendell P. Whalum and long known for its camaraderie, is presenting a concert at Bennett College on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The public is invited free of charge to hear the Morehouse singers. Their annual visit to Bennett has become a tradition.

Founded in 1911, the glee club has a membership of 80 to 100 men who represent every department of Morehouse College. The group has performed in all the larger cities of the midwestern and eastern U.S., and was selected in 1972 by the State Department to tour five African countries.

The glee club also participates in concerts with Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony. The concert Friday will feature classical and popular music, spirituals and folk songs. It has been said that the glee club puts into practice its motto "Brothers in Song, Sing On."

Bennett To Feature Morehouse Glee Club

GREENSBORO — The music department of Bennett College will present the annual Morehouse Glee Club in concert on Friday, Nov. 22. The Glee Club, with its long and impressive record, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Having performed in all of the major cities in the midwestern and eastern United States, the Glee Club was selected in 1972 by the United States State Department to tour 5 African countries

(Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria, Uganda, Ethiopia). Performances in these countries were for Ambassadors, heads of state, tribal chiefs and presidents.

Since Robert Shaw accepted responsibilities as music director and conductor of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, the Morehouse Glee Club has participated in outstanding musical events with Mr. Shaw and the Atlantic Symphony. Founded in 1911, the glee club has an annual voluntary membership of 80 to 100 men who represent every department in the predominantly black college. Under the direction of Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, the glee club remains the official performing group of Morehouse College.

Dr. Whalum, former chairman of Morehouse's music department, is currently engaged in extensive research on black folk music. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is in frequent demand as a lecturer and consultant.

Record 11-6-74 Bennett group plans Nov. 15 benefit dance

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will hold its fifth annual scholarship dinner dance on Friday, Nov. 15.

The dance, one of several projects held each year to benefit the scholarship fund, will be at the Royal Villa with cocktails at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be furnished by Opus 7.

Miss Peggy Oliphant is president of the local alumnae chapter and Ms. Ellease Browning, director of alumnae affairs at the college, is general chairman for the benefit.

The Greensboro Record

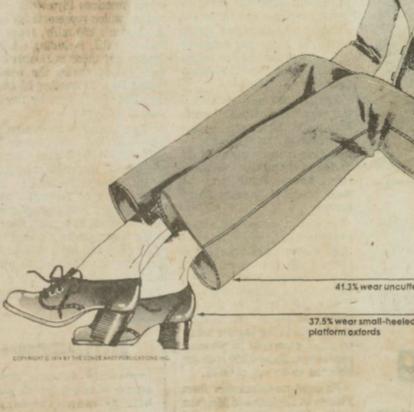
Living Fashions Clubs Food Home Society Section A—Page 12 Tues., Nov. 12, 1974



Cathy Burton of Asheville, left, and Jerrylyn Davis of Roanoke, Va.

what does the American college girl really wear?

GLAMOUR polled a thousand college women on campuses all across the country to find out what they wear on a typical class day. The sketch and statistics, right, tell the story. Like any "average" or composite, no one matches to the letter, nor wants to, but the figures give you a good idea of how what you wear on campus fits in with what other women are wearing.



Jeans, sneakers favorites here

BY DORIS DALE PAYSOUR Staff Fashion Editor

The cuffed blue jean saved Greensboro college women from looking at odds with what a national magazine says is the norm in college campus dress.

Glamour polled a thousand college women coast to coast to find out what they wear on a typical class day.

The sketched composite—which no one expects anyone to match to the letter—is considerably more dressed-up looking than the real-life students photographed at random on an Indian Summer day in Greensboro.

Only two had on the "average" tailored shirt and three the trend-setting buckled belt. A couple had no watch and none wore the double

bangle norm but several did have on single bracelets. The local students liked rings but limited them to one rather than a nationwide average of three.

Some had neck chains but for class they wore nothing around their necks or—in one case—a keepsake short necklace.

Everyone had a shoulder bag but only three hung on one for class.

Most of them "sometimes" wear colorless or tinted nail polish, lip gloss and blusher but only one or two bothered to brighten up for class.

Two wear prescription glasses but none had on their shades even though the sun was out full force.

Daily News 11-20-74 Fashion Show Set By Bennett Group

The home economics department of Bennett College will sponsor a fashion show Saturday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church for the benefit of the department's home management residence projects.

"Fashions for the 70s" is theme of the show which will center on styles from around the world to be worn in this decade.

The models will be professional, collegiate and lay persons from Greensboro and surrounding areas.

At the end of the show someone will receive an attendance prize of lasting value.

Show tickets may be purchased at the Bennett College bookstore, Red Hanger, Formal Wear, Shiloh Baptist Church and Captain King's Fresh Seafood.

Mrs. Q. Hester Bell, Bennett College assistant professor of family life education, is the faculty member in charge of the undertaking. Ms. Anita Caldwell and Ms. Joyce Bragg are show co-chairmen and Ms. Joy Person and Ms. Patricia Murray are in charge of publicity.

Campus Round-Up

BENNETT COLLEGE

Deborah E. Lundy was presented the Fisher Scholarship in Medical Technology at the 42nd Annual American Society of Medical Technology Meeting held recently in New Orleans. Miss Lundy from Macon, Georgia is a junior at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. where she is majoring in medical technology and interdisciplinary studies.

Feminine Scene

President's Wife-- Supportive Role

With all the discussion of retrenchment and stringency in higher education, especially among the smaller, private colleges, today's black college president finds himself faced with a twenty-four hour profession. His responsibilities include devising strategies for obtaining funds to supplement tuition; solving the problems of the entire college community; answering the questions and criticisms of his many publics; and making speeches and appearances across the country. While these appear to be his concerns, so often do they become the burdens of his family, especially of his wife.

In a recent rap session with members of the Bennett College Debate Club, Mrs. Effie E. Miller, the wife of Dr. Isaac H. Miller, was asked about her role as a president's wife. "I find myself in a supportive role. I feel that I must be there if he wants to talk about his day at the office or if he doesn't. And usually he will not discuss campus affairs at home, although he will spend most of his spare time working on reports and other off-

work." She admits that it is a big adjustment for her family in assuming this role. "My husband is a biochemist and professor at Meharry Medical College before he became president of Bennett. He was able to be with the children and the atmosphere was more relaxed. Even when we both worked, he had more time to be with them. Now we live at a fast pace and a demanding one."

Many women are critical of the role she plays in the home. However, Mrs. Miller, who formerly taught in the Nashville, Tennessee school system, believes that each woman's liberation is measured by her own desires and needs.

"I adore the concept of women's liberation. For me it is the freedom to be my own kind of person. When my husband comes home from a hectic day at the office, I don't bother him with the problems of home. Ordinarily, I can tell how his day has gone by his mood."

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reach a daughter, committee meetings, and other little inconveniences of a household, he can't help but notice it. But my problems are minor to his."

A native of Fayetteville, N.C., Mrs. Miller attributes her deep tolerance and ability to adjust to changing situations to her military upbringing. Her father was an officer in the Army. After attending Fayetteville's E.E. Smith High School, she attended Fisk University and A&T State University. She received her M.Ed. from Tennessee State University.

"I have been a part of the working world and I enjoyed my teaching experiences. But I also enjoy being a homemaker and involving myself in community work."

Mrs. Miller, who is a member of over 30 different organizations, feels compelled to assist her husband in college friend-raising efforts.

"Being the wife of any college president means that you will have to attend many functions, address numerous groups, and sponsor many socials for public relations purposes. You find yourself being very self-conscious about

whatever you do or say." The Millers have two sons away in college, two in high school, and one daughter in elementary school.

"I thought that with the children away in school, I would have more time to myself and even considered seeking employment. However, my community and church involvement are also time consuming," she stated.

Her pet concerns include Headstart, the Voluntary Action Council, trusteeship on the L. Richardson Hospital Board, and the Greensboro PTA Council.

"Here again, liberation is doing what pleases me. Indeed women should be able to compete for the best jobs and equal pay on the basis of their qualifications. I am all for the Equal Rights Amendment and feel that more women should voice their support of it."

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"It infuriates me to see people debating the merits of social programs which will benefit young black children at a very special time in their development. Such a program as Headstart. Everything has become so political."

The job of a president's wife is a challenge and it takes a special person to handle the responsibility.

"I discovered that people had set standards for me that they did not establish for themselves. I have been determined to be Effie Miller and teach my children to be themselves. For us liberation is a family concept. My husband is a liberated man who believes that each person should live up to his potential. This is the key to my liberation."

Bennett opens funds campaign

This is the year the Bennett College United Negro College Fund campaign hopes to reach the \$25,000 goal it has sought from the Greensboro area for three years.

Campaign workers kicked off an intensive two week solicitation period with a breakfast this morning on the Bennett campus.

The \$25,000 goal should have been reached before this year, said General Chairman Ian MacBryde, emphasizing the campaign is for "all of us."

He reminded workers they are undertaking a process of helping youngsters get the kind of education both they and the nation need.

Honorary Chairman Nathaniel P. Hayes, who described himself as "thoroughly sold" on private and church-related colleges, said there exists in this country "a great love for the private, small college."

Campaign leaders emphasized the fund represents an investment, not merely a gift.

The United Negro College Fund, which was incorporated in 1944 and includes 41-member colleges in the southeast, has provided more than \$126 million in educational benefits in its 30 years of existence.

Monies raised locally are for Bennett's use in meeting current operating expenses and providing student aid. President Isaac H. Miller Jr. said the UNCF campaign is "the only way we have to go to the public for operating expenses."

The private colleges which are part of the fund represent a segment that could never be taken over by public dollars, he noted. Regardless of whether they are church-related, predominantly one race or one sex, he added, "we do have a need to preserve that diversity in higher education."

Life For A College President's Wife Has Its Advantages And Disadvantages

GREENSBORO -- With all the discussion of retrenchment and stringency in higher education, especially among the smaller, private colleges, today's black college president finds himself faced with a twenty-four hour profession. His responsibilities include devising strategies for obtaining funds to supplement tuition; solving the problems of the entire college community; answering the questions and criticisms of his many publics; and making speeches and appearances across the country. While these appear to be his concerns, so often do they become the burdens of his family, especially of his wife.

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Bennett Students At Convention

GREENSBORO -- Eighteen students majoring in physical education attended the North Carolina Health, Physical Education and Recreation Student Convention at High Point College on October 4th and 5th.

The purpose of the conference was to provide an opportunity for undergraduate students to assume an active leadership role within the teaching area and to share ideas and concepts with other students throughout the state. Nine other colleges partic-

ipated in the two day conference with each college presenting at least one session in the program. Bennett College instituted a workshop called, "Value Clarification" in Physical Education. An Approach to Humanistic Education. Ms. Wanda Cobb, a senior at Bennett College directed the workshop. She is presently serving as secretary to the student section of the North Carolina Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association.

Other major sessions included workshops and lectures in instructional media, methods of teaching large groups, techniques of dance, gymnastics, golf and archery. Extra-recrea-

tional highlights of the convention included a banquet and dance for all participants.

10-24-74 CHAIRMAN REND
Dr. V. Mayo Bundy, former superintendent of Madison-Maydan schools, has been appointed chairman of the new Department of Behavioral Sciences at Bennett College. The department encompasses psychology, sociology and social welfare.

Greensboro Daily News
10-18-74

Bennett College Players

'Old Times' Performed With Polish

BY DORIS JOHNSON
Special To The Daily News
The Bennett College Players presented a nicely polished version of Harold Pinter's play, "Old Times" in the Bennett College Little Theatre Thursday evening. The cast of three held command of the stage and it is obvious that they have worked diligently on their characterizations.

The opening scene begins most effectively with the actors pantomiming their actions behind a scrim and as soon as the dia-

logue begins the scrim opens. "Old Times" is one of Pinter's most delightful and entertaining plays. The story revolves around Deeley, his wife Kate, and Kate's friend Anna. As the title suggests, the three reminisce about the old days when they were young. The dialogue is quite clever and the cast performs the lines with ease and believability.

Norma Jeffries, who plays Kate, the wife, portrays her character with smooth confidence and delivers her lines

well. With fewer lines than the others, she nonetheless makes the most of the role of Kate.

The role of Anna is played by Sandra Jones and gives much life to her part. She lends a refreshing quality of energy to her lines and yet handles her quiet moments easily. Her scene with Deeley which opens the second act is especially funny and well

handled. Deeley is played by Don "Earle" Webster, who certainly contributed to the success of the show. He is especially adept with comedic lines and sense of timing. At times he has the numerous and natural pauses of Pinter's to fill and does his pantomimes well. Without a doubt, he feels at home on the stage and entertains his audience with awareness.

This play is a delight to see and the three actors perform

with good acting and delivery of lines.

Fread A. Eady directed this production with an understanding of Pinter's style which is sometimes not too easily understandable. He has done a fine job with this show and gives the audience a thoroughly entertaining evening in the theatre.

"Old Times" will be performed tonight and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at Bennett College.

A Review

M.I.T. Host Bennett Students

Continued from Page 1
Kimble, assistant professor of nutrition.

Consortium members include Alabama A&M University, Fisk University, Hampton Institute, North Carolina A&T State University, Virginia State College and Bennett.

M.I.T. Host Bennett Students

GREENSBORO -- Since spring 1970, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has enrolled black students from a consortium of seven southern black colleges in a one or two semester student exchange program. The program is sponsored by the Department of Physics and funded by the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Among this year's four students are Doreleena A. Sammons, of Doylestown, Pa., a junior pre-medicine student and Juliette Walker, of Georgetown, S.C., a senior Biology student.

The program offers a year of intensive scientific study and research to students seeking to go into advanced research and teaching.

Juliette describes the experience as a "foot-in-the-door-opportunity". She admits that at first it was necessary to adjust to a large, high-paced University, but that the challenge was "well worth it."

The director of the program is Dr. Victor Fields of Hampton Institute and the faculty coordinator is M.I.T.'s Dr. Charles E.

Continued on Page 2

Bennett Speaker
Frederick Straska, founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, will speak at Bennett College on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. The program is designed to provide men and women with an understanding of the elements that constitute an assault, and to give techniques for physical and psychological preparedness to thwart possible future confrontation with rape and assault.

Life For College President's Wife

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Continued on Page 5



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1974

College President's Wife

Continued from Page 1

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George Scott of IBM Corp. is on loan to Bennett this year to work with faculty and students. The college has a small scientific computer which was provided several years ago through National Science Foundation support.

But Mrs. Watkins said much of the student-computer contact has been with math majors at Bennett or students of other institutions in the Tri-College Consortium.

Now, there is growing interest in understanding how the computer can help Bennett students in economics, sociology, chemistry or other disciplines, as well as math.

Bennett, like other small col-

Bennett College program

October 18, 1974
Greensboro Record

Computer use receives boost

BY BARBARA ROSS
Record Staff Writer

Bennett College is attempting to remove some of the mystery about how a computer can help students and teachers.

Nellouise Watkins, chairman of the math department, said there is an "all out thrust" as a result of a spring faculty conference which pointed out "a need to remove some of the computer illiteracy on campus."

"She's delighted" to see more people in other disciplines look for ways the computer can do some of the time-consuming and sometimes frustrating "dirty work" of academics and, in addition, offer individualized instruction.

leges, has been concerned with what's needed to stabilize enrollment and insure economic feasibility.

When such a study was done for Bennett, said Mrs. Watkins, there was recognition that students would continue to bring wide variances in ability when they arrived on campus.

Bennett, in its part of the arrangement, has been saying it would work with the individual student. Time becomes a problem for faculty members, according to Mrs. Watkins, but the combination of faculty and technology could move Bennett closer to individualized instruction.

The phrase she used is "computer assisted instruction."

Bennett, like other small col-

The computer can offer help outside the classroom for a student who's having difficulty understanding a particular concept, or for the very bright student who wants to progress faster than the class, explained Mrs. Watkins.

She maintained that education has been too slow in capitalizing on the computer as an instructional aid. "It's been around far too long and it stayed too expensive," she noted.

Mrs. Watkins cautioned that the computer can't accomplish miracles. But she rated it high as a "dramatically motivational" tool for students because of its rapidity, its blinking lights and ability to call the student by

The computer has potential for erasing student deficits in skill areas, such as communication and computation, said Mrs. Watkins.

But consideration also is being given to how Bennett's computer can help women in the community resume an interrupted education or prepare to reenter the job market by updating their skills.

Faculty members are determining where the emphasis should be placed. A weekly seminar for faculty is one of four levels of courses which Scott is participating.

"There is a commitment to do the job, whatever is required," said Mrs. Watkins.

LIFE FOR A COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S WIFE HAS ADVANTAGES DISADVANTAGES

GREENSBORO—With all the discussion of retrenchment and stringency in higher education, especially among the smaller, private colleges, today's black college president finds himself faced with a twenty-four hour profession. His responsibilities include devising strategies for obtaining funds to supplement tuition, solving the problems of the entire college community, answering the questions and criticisms of his many publics, and making speeches and appearances across the country. While these appear to be his concerns, so often do they become the burdens of his family, especially of his wife.

In a recent rap session with members of the Bennett College Debate Club, Mrs. Effie E. Miller, the wife of Dr. Isaac H. Miller, was asked about her role as a president's wife. "I find myself in a supportive role. I feel that I must be there if he wants to talk about his day at the office or if he doesn't. And usually he will not discuss campus affairs at home, although he will spend most of his spare time working on reports and other office work."

She admits that it was a big adjustment for their family in assuming this role. "My husband was biochemist and professor at Meharry Medical College before he became president of Bennett. He was able to be with the children more and the atmosphere was more relaxed. Even though we both worked, we had more time to be together then. Now we live at such a fast pace and a demanding one."

Many women are critical of the role they play in the home. However, Mrs. Miller who formerly taught in the Nashville, Tennessee school system, believes that each woman's liberation is measured by her own desires and needs.

"I adore the concept of women's liberation. For me it is the freedom to be my own kind of person. When my husband comes home from a hectic day at the office, I don't bother him with the problems of home. Ordinarily, I can tell how his day has gone by his mood."

She added, "He can usually tell if something is wrong on the homefront also. With five children, appliances breaking down, with two dogs who aren't always as nice as they should be, frantic parents trying to reach a daughter, committee meetings, and other little inconveniences of a household,

he can't help but notice it. But my problems are minor to his."

A native of Fayetteville, Mrs. Miller attributes her deep tolerance and ability to adjust to changing situations to her military upbringing. Her father was an officer in the Army. After attending Fayetteville's E.E. Smith High School, she attended Fish University and A&T State University. She received her M. Ed. from Tennessee State University.

"I have been a part of the working world and I enjoyed my teaching experiences. But I also enjoy being a homemaker and involving myself in community work."

Mrs. Miller, who is a member of over 30 different organizations, feels compelled to assist her husband in college fund raising efforts.

"Being the wife of any college president means that you will have to attend many functions, address numerous groups, and sponsor many socials for public relations purposes. You find yourself being very self-conscious about whatever you do or say."

The Millers have two sons away in college, two in high school, and one daughter in elementary school.

"I thought that with the children away in school, I would have more time to myself and even considered seeking employment. However, my community and church involvement are also time consuming," she stated.

Her pet concerns include Headstart, the Voluntary Action Council, trusteeship on the L. Richardson Hospital Board, and the Greensboro, P.T.A. Council.

"Here again, liberation is doing what pleases me. Indeed women should be able to compete for the best jobs and equal pay on the basis of their qualifications. I am all for the Equal Rights Amendment and feel that more women should voice their support of it."

She said, "Oh yes, as a college student I had big plans of being a success and of making a name for myself."

There are many advantages of being in her position she admits which outweigh the disadvantages. She enjoys people and therefore, she looks forward to traveling with Dr. Miller on many of his trips during the year.



JOSH WHITE JR.

Josh White Jr. Set For Bennett

Josh White Jr., to appear at Bennett College on Oct. 27 in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel is a talented performer, and he is a Negro. He doesn't object to being identified as a "talented Negro performer", as long as this identification doesn't reflect a preconceived notion that his color dictates what his show will contain. Josh explains that, "On stage there is no color barrier and I carry no particular banner, except to entertain my audiences to the very best of my ability, in any way that my talent allows."

That Josh does not feel his show should contain a discourse on civil rights does not mean that he is unconcerned. "Every American," he explains, "black or white, must be concerned about the world in which he lives." But the stage, a very special spot to this young performer, is the vehicle he uses to present

two hours of the kind of entertainment which takes his audiences above, but not away from the problems that plague us all. The "Total Entertainment" package which Josh so ably presents, contains music of joy and sadness, comedy material and social commentary. However, this social commentary involves not only the civil rights issue, but all issues that concern our modern age.

Josh, a great believer in the "variety" show concept, feels that his success as a concert performer can be attributed to a rapport he established with his audiences early in his show.

"On this particular autumn night, the three people meet to discuss old times," explains Fred Eady, director of the play. "Beneath the surface of their taut, witty conversation lurks suggestions of darkness, until the present is

Morehouse College Professor Lectured At Bennett

Suburban lead 10-23-74

GREENSBORO — Dr. Henry C. McBay has been the recipient of many prizes the Chemistry department and honors including the Elizabeth Norton Prize for research in chemistry in 1943 and 1945. He is a member of a number of professional organizations and was elected Sigma Xi in 1944. He was served as a special research fellow at the Union Carbide Corporation and also the Dupont Experimental Station. In 1969-70 he was a visiting professor at the University of Minnesota. Dr. McBay is the author of a number of articles on chemical topics.

Dr. McBay is a graduate of Wiley College in Marshall, Texas with the B.S. degree. He received his M.S. degree from Atlanta University, and the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Bennett Alumnae Plan Scholarship Benefit

GREENSBORO — The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Bennett College will hold its fifth annual scholarship dinner-dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, November 15 at the Royal Villa.

"Each year the Chapters sponsor several activities to benefit financially disadvantaged Bennett students in the Greensboro area," explained Miss Peggy Oliphant, president of the alumnae chapter.

"The dance has been very popular among alumnae and friends of the college."

The cocktail hour will

Continued on Page 6

Bennett Alumnae Plan Scholarship

Continued from Page 2

begin at 7:30 p.m. and the buffet dinner begins at 8 p.m. Music is being provided by the talented Opus 7.

This year the dance has attracted support from several other Bennett alumnae chapters including Long Island, Delaware Valley, and High Point.

Serving as chairman of this year's affair is Ellisee R. Browning, Director of Alumnae Affairs at Bennett.

Bennett Guild To Produce Pinter Drama

GREENSBORO — The Bennett College Little Theatre Guild will present its first production of the year, Harold Pinter's "Old Times". The drama is his first full length play, since his successful "The Homecoming."

Like his earlier plays, "Old Times" deals with the bare facts of life. The action centers around three characters—Deely and his wife Kate, along with their friend Anna who comes to visit them after being away twenty years. The scene is a cornered farmhouse in England.

"On this particular autumn night, the three people meet to discuss old times," explains Fred Eady, director of the play. "Beneath the surface of their taut, witty conversation lurks suggestions of darkness, until the present is

Bennett To Feature Morehouse Glee Club

GREENSBORO — The Music Department of Bennett College will present the Annual Morehouse Glee Club in concert on Friday night, November 22. The Glee Club, with its long and impressive record, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Having performed in all of the major cities in the midwestern and eastern United States, the Glee Club was selected in 1972 by the United States State Department to tour five African countries (Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria, Uganda, Ethiopia). Performances in these countries were for Ambassadors, tribal chiefs, Heads of State, and Presidents.

Since Robert Shaw accepted responsibilities as Music Director and Conductor of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, the

Morehouse Glee Club has participated in outstanding musical events with Mr. Shaw and The Atlantic Symphony.

Founded in 1911, the Glee Club has an annual voluntary membership of 80 to 100 men who represent every department in the predominantly black College. Under the direction of Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, the Glee Club remains the official performing group of Morehouse College.

Dr. Whalum, former chairman of Morehouse's Music Department, is currently engaged in extensive research on black folk music. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is in frequent demand as a lecturer and consultant.

The Morehouse Glee Club visit began under the

Continued on Page 7

Glee Club

Continued from Page 6

presidency of the late Dr. David D. Jones and continues to be one of the traditional college events.

Bennett's choir returns the visit to Morehouse in the Spring.

The concert features classical, pop, spirituals, and folk songs. Throughout the program, it will be quite evident that their motto might well be the title of their favorite number of Edward Greig, "Brothers in Song, Sing On."

Morehouse College has presented a special invitation to Morehouse alumni in the Tri-ad area to attend the concert. No admission charged.

Bennett AKA's Make Lasting Contribution

"These children need help in learning to trust people and in realizing that people want to assist them."

Mrs. Jane Darnell, the guidance counselor at Murphy School, spoke of the children who were demonstrating poor learning habits because of background problems.

She is very enthusiastic about the volunteer tutoring being done by members of Bennett College's Zeta-Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

"The most important thing that can be realized from this project is the ability of at least the some of our students to trust in adults, in the learning process," Mrs. Darnell added. "Members of the sorority spend one hour a day working with small groups of students on an individualized basis."

"They must be more than pledging and parties. All too often, there is too much time and money spent in the pledging process and little or no time spent on worthwhile community service."

The young women of the Zeta Xi Chapter are very excited by the responses they are receiving from the elementary-age students.

"We were informed by the counselor that some of these children were slow learners because of the lack of educational interest of their parents," explained Miss Paulette Wicks, a senior from Albany, Georgia.

"Many come from broken homes where the parent works most of the time, leaving the child in the care of an older child or often by himself."

Miss Perdita Jay, a senior from Atlanta, Georgia, added, "We are being challenged to gain their confidence and to show them that someone does care."

Widow Leaves 68Gs To Shaw University



MRS. C. D. BROCK

Mrs. Claranette D. Brock, a Greensboro native and wife of the late Cliffeous Brock, has donated \$68,648 to Shaw University in the form of a bequest.

Mrs. Brock died on June 3, 1972.

She received her education at Bennett High School (now Bennett College) and an undergraduate degree at A&T State University.

The check was presented to Shaw officials by Mrs. Brock's nephew, Thomas L. Carter. Carter said, "my aunt was a loving and giving person. She believed in helping those less fortunate."

Shaw University plans to establish a scholarship fund in honor of Mrs. Brock.

LEAVES 68GS

(Continued from page 1)

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Bishop Fields To Preach At Bennett College

The Annual Thanksgiving Vesper service at Bennett College will be held Sunday, November 24, at 4 p. m. This year's service will be addressed by Bishop H. W. Fields, presiding Bishop of the Florida, Georgia and North Carolina Conference of the United Holy Church of America.

The vesper was originally conceived by students and in the past was organized by the students for Christian Social Concerns. It was during this vesper that the campus community gave food baskets for the needy. This year the project is being sponsored by the campus YWCA and the community will be asked to contribute cash in a special offering during the service.

The Bennett College Gospel Choir under the direction of Miss Jackie Hemphill will furnish selected gospel songs. The Litany and Scripture Readings will be by Sandra Freeman, President of the campus YWCA and Linda Perkins, Vice President, and presiding will be Rev. Peter

Ado, College Minister.

Bishop Fields who is the Pastor of Hayes Memorial United Holy Church on Willow Road is no stranger to this community as several of the students attend his church on Sundays. A native of North Carolina, Bishop Fields' early years were spent in the Warren County schools and later he earned degrees from Virginia State College and North Carolina Central University. He also studied Theology and Ministry at the United Christian College in Goldsboro and was later awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the college. His elevation to the Bishopric occurred in 1960. He has pastored several churches in the Southeast and has always been interested in the preached word. A constant and dynamic contributor to preaching in the Southeast, Bishop Fields has been on demand as a Christian Preacher in many states. He and his family presently reside in Durham. The entire community is invited.

Former Student Leaves \$68,648 To Bennett College

GREENSBORO—Dr. Isaac H. Miller, the president of Bennett College For Women, recently announced that the college is the recipient of \$68,648 from the estate of the late Claranette Doak Brock, a native of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Mrs. Brock who resided in Mt. Olive, North Carolina since the late 1930's died in June of 1972. Up to the time of her death,

GIFT TO BENNETT

(Continued from page 1)

she had served as the proprietor of Brock Funeral Home.

The former school teacher graduated from Bennett Normal School in 1920 when the campus included a coeducational high school and college. She completed her undergraduate education at North Carolina A. & T. State University. Married to the late Cliffeous Brock, she taught in the public school system of Mt. Olive and Dudley, North Carolina before retiring in the late 1950's.

"Mrs. Brock had vivid memories of the time she spent at Bennett," explained Thomas Carter, her nephew.

"This gift is a token of her appreciation in having her beginnings at Bennett which she felt made it possible for her to succeed and to enjoy life to its fullest."

He added that Claranette Brock wanted to help others experience a wholesome life and wanted "to help as many as possible."

She felt the only way for her to do this was through her favorite two institutions, Bennett College and Shaw University.

Mr. Carter, who presented the contribution to Bennett officials, stated that the funds were unrestricted. However, he did suggest that a memorial be established in the name of Mrs. Brock, such as a scholarship fund.

Bennett which is involved in a major capital fund drive will announce how the funds are to be used at a later date. On accepting the contribution, Dr. Chelsea Tipton who is the Dean of the College, stated, "We are deeply grateful to Mrs. Brock for her faith in Bennett. This money will go along way in helping to make the Bennett Dream a reality."

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Students help holiday program

MIT Hosts Black College Students

By SALLY M. HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Since spring 1970, MIT has enrolled 21 black students from a consortium of seven southern black colleges in a one or two semester student exchange program, sponsored by the Department of Physics and funded by the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Faculty-Student Exchange Program was organized through the joint efforts in 1969 of Dr. Albert G. Hill, physics professor and vice-president for research, who has long been interested in bringing more minority students to the Institute to study and Dr. Earle L. Lomon, physics professor who suggested an exchange program based on one at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Brookhaven, N.Y.

Three students initiated the program in a trial semester, underwritten by MIT in the spring of 1970. The program officially got under way in 1971 under a three year grant from HEW for \$210,000 although there were no further participants until the spring of 1972. This year the program was underwritten for another three years by HEW for the same amount.

Consortium members include Alabama A&M University, Normal, Ala.; Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; North

Carolina A&T University, Greensboro, N.C. and Virginia State College for Science Education, Petersburg, Va.

The director of the program is Dr. Victor Fields of the Hampton Institute. Dr. Charles E. Kimble, assistant professor of nutrition, serves as MIT faculty coordinator for the program.

Offering a year of intensive scientific study and research at MIT, the program aids talented undergraduates who hope to go into advanced research and teaching. The program has also provided a similar year of research and study to three faculty members from the consortium colleges.

Set up initially for students with a physics major, the exchange now includes students majoring in other sciences.

This year's students are Doreleena A. Sammons, of Doylestown, Pa.—a junior in pre-medical studies from Bennett College; Daniel W. Epps, of Prince George, Va., a junior, majoring in physics from Virginia State College for Science Education; Juliette Walker, of Georgetown, S.C., a senior in biology from Bennett College and Frederick Thompson, of Newark, N.J., a senior in computer science from Alabama A&M University.

Rebounding from the initial shock of adjusting to a large, high-paced university, the students unanimously agree that MIT is a "real challenge" which presents

what Juliette Walker describes as a "foot-in-the-door opportunity."

"There is a high achievement level among former students in the program," Dr. Kimble said. "Some of the students have stayed on through the summer in paid research positions. Five students have completed or are completing graduate work here."

Ronald E. McNair, of Lake City, S.C., and Michael Hartwell, of Roxbury, Mass., exchange students in 1970 are both pursuing doctorates here in physics. James L. Jones, of Martinsville, Va., received an SM in metallurgy and materials science last month. John D. Wiggins, of Ridgeway, Va., an exchange student in 1972, is a first year graduate student in the Department of Physics.

Judith Stokes, of Augusta, Ga., came to MIT in 1973, majoring in math and then switched to meteorology. The following summer she worked at the National Atmospheric Laboratory in Boulder, Col., and is now a graduate student in the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences.

"In addition, three former students have gone on to graduate work at other universities.

"So with this kind of success, it is obvious that exchange students who have come into the program live up to their own potential as well as the challenge of MIT and can go right to the top of their fields if they want," Dr. Kimble added.

Tech Talk 10-2-74



MIT NEWCOMERS—Left to right, Dr. Charles E. Kimble, MIT coordinator of the Faculty-Student Exchange, listens to exchange student, Doreleena A. Sammons' fresh impressions of the Institute with two other exchange students Daniel W. Epps and Juliette Walker.

Here is some woman power!



Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority recently held its Northeastern Regional Conference at the Belmont Hotel in New York. The conference theme "Womanpower—Local, National, International" was projected throughout the session. At the awards dinner, tribute was paid to the accomplishments of Black women who have not deserted the traditional roles of homemaker, teacher, and nurse, but have become dynamic forces in the community and within their respective professional pursuits. Representative of Womanpower at its finest, the following honorees were cited by the Sorority. From left, they are, Mrs. Ophelia DeVore Mitchell, Ophelia DeVore Associates, Inc., and publisher, Black Monitor and The Columbus Times; Mrs. Lucille Thomas, director, Jamaica Service Program for Adults; Mrs. Evelyn D. Towler, clinical psychologist; and Mrs. Sarah - Alyce Wright, executive director, Young Women's Christian Association of U.S.A.; Mrs. Dorothy Orr, assistant commissioner, N.Y.S. Division of Human Rights served as mistress of ceremonies. Dr. Lorraine Boykin, LKM Grand Basileus presented the awards. Nu Chapter, Mrs. Doris Stallworth, Basileus, was host to the Regional Conference.

Bennett Gets \$68,648 From Mrs. C. D. Brock

GREENSBORO—Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, has announced that the college is the recipient of \$68,648 from the estate of the late Claranette Doak Brock, a native of Greensboro.

Mrs. Brock, who resided in Mt. Olive since the late 1930's, died in June of 1972. Up to the time of her death, she had served as the proprietor of Brock Funeral Home.

The former school teacher graduated from Bennett Normal School in 1920 when the campus included a coeducational high school and college. She completed her undergraduate education at North

Carolina A&T State University. Married to the late Cliffeous Brock, she taught in the public school systems of Mt. Olive and Dudley, before retiring in the late 1950's.

"Mrs. Brock had vivid memories of the time she spent at Bennett," explained Thomas Carter, her nephew.

"This gift is a token of her appreciation in having her beginnings at Bennett which she felt made it possible for her to succeed and to enjoy life to its fullest."

He added that Claranette Brock wanted to help others experience a wholesome life and wanted "to help as many

THE AFRO CHRONICLE, WED., NOVEMBER 27, 1974-3

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She felt the only way for her to do this was through her favorite two institutions, Bennett College and Shaw University.

Mr. Carter, who presented the contribution to Bennett officials, stated that the funds were unrestricted. However, he did suggest that a memorial be established in the name of Mrs. Brock, such as a scholarship fund.

Bennett which is involved in a major capital fund drive will announce how the funds are to be used at a later date. On accepting the contribution, Dr. Chelsea Tipton who is the Dean of the College, stated, "We are deeply grateful to Mrs. Brock for her faith in Bennett. This money will go along way in helping to make the Bennett Dream a reality."

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The choir, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte L. Alston, will present a contemporary work entitled, "Jazz Gloria," by Natalie Sleeth. This particular selection uses traditional text, with extreme rhythmic and harmonic techniques. The choir will also perform a Christmas Oratorio by Bach.

The Small Ensemble of the choir will perform "A Ceremony of Carols," by Benjamin Britten. The Bennett College Quartet will perform Renaissance Literature and traditional black spirituals.

French and Spanish carols will be presented by students from the foreign language department.

Mr. Richard Anderson, college organist, will serve as the accompanist for the program.

Choir to sing

The Bennett College Choir will present a Candlelight Concert Sunday in the college chapel.

A8 Greensboro Daily News, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1974



Kit His and Hers Creations Models Frankie Morrison And Ms. Ceclia Taylor

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Bennett Presents Christmas Show

Carolina Peacemaker 12-6-74
Bennett students are taking the lead in planning the traditional Christmas presentation "The Living Madonnas." In the past, scenes derived from the works of such artists as Raphael, Botticelli, and Michelangelo. For the first time since Bennett initiated the living tableaux in 1942, art students will present their own original scenes in "Original Madonnas Created by the Art Department of Bennett College."

The 7 p.m. presentation, a joint effort of the art, music, drama, and clothing departments, will be held on Friday, Dec. 6 in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Special scenes include "The Nativity" by Thorna Humphries, sophomore, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and Michele Crosby, junior, Greensboro; "Adoration of Shepherds" by Thorna Humphries; and "Adoration of Magi" by Michele Grandison, sophomore, Greensboro. Other student artists are Belinda Defoor, sophomore, Harrisburg, Pa.; Jacqueline Jones, freshman, Mt. Pleasant, S.C.; and Tsedale Mulgetta, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

The "Living Madonnas" represent the efforts of more than 150 people working under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, chairman of the Music Department. Mrs. Alma Adams, chairman of the Art Department; Dr. Fred Eady, chairman of the Drama Department; Miss Gwendolyn Sneed, clothing department; and Mr. Zack Browning, superintendent of maintenance.

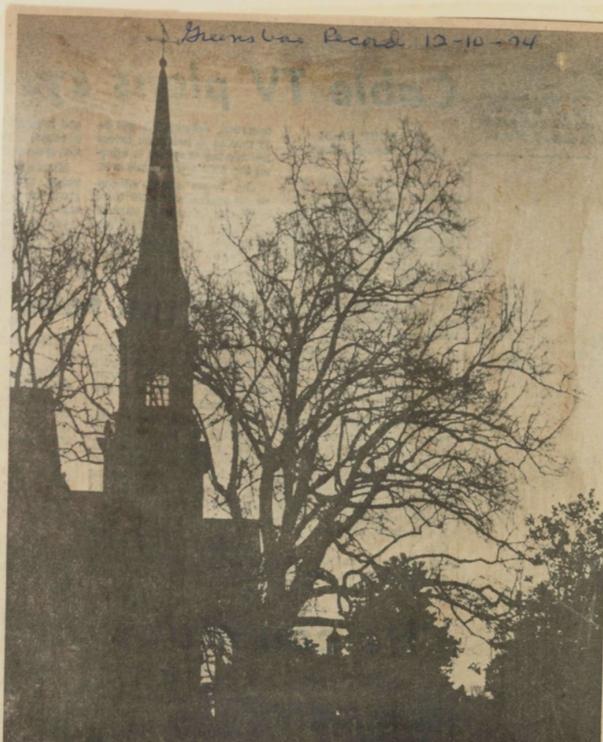
Dr. Alston will direct the Bennett Choir in selections by such composers as Bach, Palestrina, Jungat, and Verdi to provide soft background music.

The hour-long production occurs in total darkness except for minimal stage lighting. There will be

off-stage narrative to set the tone for each scene. A cast of 30 participants are involved in this year's production. Included are Greensboro elements school students Kay Mill the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller; Alan E. the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eady; Michon Crawford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crawford; Dawne Sneed, the daughter of Ms. Gwendolyn Sneed.

A special organ recital will start the program at 7 p.m. Guest organist Clarence Whitte Virginia State College will present for the first time in North Carolina. Set for Organist George DaCosta completed the four parts of the Affirmation of Praise.

The production is invited.



Greensboro Record 12-10-74
Winter morning
Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College was silhouetted against a bright sunrise this morning. Unfortunately, the sun wasn't expected to warm the atmosphere much above the 40-degree mark. The chill factor dropped the reading near 15 degrees early today.



Dec. 5, 1974 Record
Christmas event
Bennett College will present its traditional "The Living Madonnas" 7 p.m. Friday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. More than 25 models will be presented in the living tableaux. Eight scenes will be depicted in the combined effort of Bennett's art, music, drama and clothing departments. A special organ recital by Clarence Whiteman of Virginia State College will begin at 8:30 p.m.

More students are seeking financial aid

The college student is no longer a pampered, partying darling who can squander time once the studying's done.

Many of today's college students either have full-time or more than one part-time job to help finance their educations.

Simple economics is filtering down to even the students whose parents paid their tuition. Lay-offs, cutbacks in hours and the loss of overtime hours are forcing many parents to call on their sons and daughters for help.

"We're getting an increased amount of students coming in and asking about financial aid for next semester and what the picture next year is going to be like," explained Jim Locke, director of student financial aid at Greensboro College. "I've had one appointment right after the other."

He said he is hearing several basic stories from the students. "The parents may have been cut back in their work hours and the picture is darkening because of inflation," he explained. "Parents tell the student that he or she is going to have to borrow some money or help out in other ways with the school costs."

"I saw one student whose parents had both been terminated within a week of each other," he continued. "A good student who has got to have some help

over again," he said, explaining that the office would stretch funds "as far as they will go."

"We do have more students seeking help than we are going to be able to help," explained Vance Gray, director of financial aid at A&T State University. "More and more students' parents are beginning to be laid off their jobs." He said that since the amount of money available to the campus student aid office was fixed "it may really get tight within the next two or three months."

"At the University of North Carolina at Greensboro with all the programs we have available, we have so far been pretty well able to meet the needs of our students," explained Mrs. Eleanor Morris, UNC-G's student aid director. "It just happened to be a pretty good year for us. But we have had more inquiries from students since school has gotten underway than we have ever had during this period before. We are beginning to see students from families that have been hard hit by lay-offs or who just have no money left at the end of the month. By February, I may have to say that we don't have enough funds to go around because we are getting so many applications for the spring semester."

Bennett College reported no appreciable increase as yet in the number of students seeking financial aid.

to continue in school is usually willing to work, use self-help plans or borrow money to be able to complete his education. "We'll be working with these students until the first week in January and then it'll start all



Carolina Peacemaker 1-4-75
Beta Iota Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority share holiday spirit with pre-school children of Hampton Homes Day Care Center. Soror Evelyn Jones presents one of the toys to Director, Donna Durdin. Basileus Nollouise Watkins, stands with other members of the Day Care staff in the back. Photo by Murdock Studio.

Bennett Receives \$53,421 Grant

GREENSBORO—Bennett College has received a grant of \$53,421 from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency for an experiment in removal of dyes from textile waste.

Dr. J. Henry Sayles, who with Dr. Allison Maggiolo, both Bennett College chemistry professors, will carry out the project, said the experiment involves filtering the wastes through resin.

"The major problem of the textiles industry is pollution of streams by industrial dye waste," Dr. Sayles pointed out. "Previous work in the laboratory has shown the potential application of exchange resins to be a feasible approach to removal of dyes from textile waste."

Christian Advocate January 9, 1975

Miss Chavis honored

1-14-75 Record
Miss Bonita Chavis, a Bennett College senior from McLeansville, was crowned "Miss Khalif Temple 1975" Sunday evening after taking first place in the Sixth Annual Talent Scholarship Pageant sponsored by Khalif Temple No. 144, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The pageant was held at 6 p.m. in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium at A&T State University.

Runners-up, who also received cash awards, in order of their selection, were Miss Diane Inez Brooks, Bennett; Miss Corretta Nanette Kelley, A&T; Miss Sherrie Ann Hill, Bennett; and Miss Joanne Ardella Scales, A&T.



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1-16-75 Carolina Peacemaker
The Bennett College Music Department is in its second year of the Music Preparatory Program for beginning and advanced musicians. Participants, ranging between 5 and 18 years old, meet once or twice a week as necessary to receive instruction in string music under the tutelage of Bennett music faculty. The program is under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston. Bennett music majors assist in the instruction. Interested parents may contact the Bennett College Music Department for more information.

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Dr. Sayles said the grant will be used to refine the procedure and to set up an automatic bench-scale pilot plant in which dye waste will be pumped continuously over a resin bed. Waste from plants in the area will be used. The experiment will continue for 18 months.

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New Health

A new health center at Bennett College is under construction. The project is estimated to cost \$300,000, of which almost \$250,000 has been committed. The center is being designed by Clinton Gravelly and Associates of Greensboro.

Continued from

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N.Y. Amsterdam News 12-14-74



Massachusetts Institute Gospel Choir

Shown is the M.I.T. Gospel Choir performing at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Directing at right is Lee Allen. Front row from left to right are, Elaine Harris, Cordelia Price, Jinx Hinton, Wanda Mason, Moe White, Inez Hope and Celio Berry.

Second row: Carolyn Disnew, Dorleena Sammons, Ann Johnson, Gloria Bass, Leigh Watlington and Diana Waters. Third row: Charles Taylor, Austin Harton, Bill Gilchrist, Corrado Hall (choir president and co-director), Jimmie Russell and Gary Wilkes.

Greensboro Record 12-10-74

Black 'Santas' have big choice

BY FLONTINA MILLER Staff Writer

Black carbon copies of the day's popularly advertised dolls are cropping up everywhere among America's toy manufacturers.

The copy and original doll are just that—with the name, face, hairdo, and attire identical. But the copy has brown skin, matching brown eyes and black hair and amounts to the black version of the classic white doll.

The increasing number of black-white doll counterparts on today's toy market obviously was inspired by a prevailing black consciousness in the nation, as was a line of toys and games derived from black American culture.

Manufacturer of Shindana Toys of Los Angeles, Calif. makes a total of 17 black dolls for girls and boys and nine games and puzzles, according to a news release for the company. The toy line is designed to make "truly black" dolls and games, rather than reproducing the white, the release suggested.

Items from the line were found in three Greensboro stores in a telephone spot check. A wholesale distributor has the largest offering of six dolls and two games as shown in its 1975 catalogue. Another wholesale distributor has only two dolls from the ethnic toy line, according to the toy department's assistant manager, and the manager of a toy shop in Four Seasons Mall reported four dolls, but no games, in its holiday stock.

The six dolls offered by the first distributor include "Talking Rodney Allen Rippy" fashioned after America's newest black child star; a talking doll with Afro hairdo which sports 18 sayings in black lingo; a pony-tailed "drink 'n' wet" doll; an infant doll with lavette included; and two rag dolls.

The games are called "The Black Experience American History Game" and "Afro-American History Mystery Game Volume 1."

The black toy line apparently is making no spectacular impression on this year's local Santa Claus shoppers, according to the retailers.

Manager of the wholesale store called the toys "sellable" and said he knew of no plans of the store to remove the items from its counters. He said the store has carried some toys from the line for the two years it has been in Greensboro.

Asked if whites are buying the toys, he said: "I doubt it." The mall toy store manager said his black-oriented dolls are not selling well this season because "our black trade is very, very poor." He speculated that his southwest suburban location may be a factor in his small number of black customers.

"We used to carry the black games in all our stores (up and down the East Coast) but we discontinued them because they didn't sell for us," he said. "The toy store official noted that his company's stores in the Washington and Maryland area where there is a larger demand for black-oriented toys, continues to stock such games."

He also noted that his company sells more white than black dolls to black shoppers, and commented, "I have never sold a black doll to a white customer (in his two years as a toy merchandiser in North Carolina).

"Colored toys are very popular here," said the manager of a large department store. "I don't know who's buying them (black or white) but they really sell."

"Colored dolls are quite in demand," he added and said his store is now out of stock of a black counterpart to a popular real-life type doll.

The head of a discount department store said his store sells fewer of its black-oriented toys and games than others, "but they do sell."

He said he has observed more black duplicates of white dolls and games this year than in the past. He said his store stocks some black-oriented games, but could recall only a Flip Wilson game.

A black sociologist and chairman of the behavioral science department at Bennett College pointed to a "definite need" for such ethnic toys and games offered by the California manufacturer.

"The whole culture has been so oriented this way (white dominance) that if you take the children of all ethnic groups in the country and give them a choice of all dolls, they will choose the white ones, because of the premium that has been placed upon lightness in our lifestyle," said Dr. V. M. Bundy.

"White and black parents alike should have the option to buy dolls or toys that are not separated according to black or white," Dr. Bundy continued. "In a pluralistic society like ours there is no place for any kind of isolation of cultures if we're going to appreciate each other."

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Music Department Of Bennett College Planning Spring Tour

Greensboro 1-18-75

GREENSBORO—The Bennett College music department has announced its tentative choir tour schedule for early spring. It will take place during the first two weeks of March and will cover areas in Virginia, Washington, D.C., New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, will be undertaking its first organized major tour since over the latter 1960s.

"The choir is Bennett's most important public relations instrument," explained Miss Myra Davis, director of information and publications.

"Dr. Alston has been working very closely with the college development office in planning this tour."

She added that it will serve to cultivate three areas of concern: the United Methodist Church, the alumnae and recruitment. The Black College Fund of the United Methodist Church has been instrumental in assisting the effort.

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"We are saying to our sponsors that Bennett can offer you folk, jazz, gospel, classical, spirituals and popular—what would you like. Then we have a quartette, an ensemble, the gospel choir and a mini-opera."

"Dr. Alston explained, "We want to tailor our music to the needs of the occasion. I am stressing versatility throughout our college music program."

She stated that since last year, her efforts have been on developed maturity, poise, confidence and discipline.

"Quality singing is the result of disciplined minds and voices. Constant exposure to a variety of situations off-campus will make the choir confident, especially when they've experienced bad acoustics, untuned piano and extensive traveling."

The first major performance in 1975 is a special program in New York City for the Black College Fund.

serious about their music. We want to show the public just what Bennett College is about and what it has to offer," added Miss Davis, who will accompany the choir on its tour along with Mrs. Elease R. Browning, director of alumnae affairs.

The choir is a part of the College Support Program. Other groups available for public performances are the Faculty Trio, the Dance Group, the Little Theatre and the Debate Club.

Students Receive Scholarship

The United Negro College Fund announced that two Bennett students were among the recipients of the Florence and John Schumann Foundation Scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year. The recipients were Judith Britt, a sophomore education major who received \$2,193 and Sabrina Woods, a junior special education major who received \$1,440. Both Bennett students were from Newark, New Jersey.

The grant provides awards ranging from a few hundred dollars to more than a thousand dollars for students who are attending United Negro College Fund member colleges from the state of New Jersey.

A total of 33 students were awarded Schumann Foundation Scholarships for the academic year from 16 nominating colleges.

A4 Greensboro Daily News, Tues., Jan. 21, 1975

MS. CELESTE WILSON Wears Braid Cloche



SHAGGY RECYCLED Veil-tour Shown By Ms. Doris Owens



Draped Turban Ms. Anita Caldwell



MS. DORIS OWENS In Style Made From Scrap Fabric

'Topping Off Experience' Gives Pupils Head Start

BY DORIS DALE PAYSOUR Staff Fashion Editor

They used their heads and ended up with at least five hats apiece.

Some of them got credit for it. "A topping off experience," is what the teacher, Mrs. Louise Streat, called the August-to-December course in millinery know-how required by Bennett College of its clothing and textiles majors.

It also was a popular elective with students outside the department of home economics and with people in the community.

The "mad hatters" totaled 16 and all together they turned out at least 80 hats for all seasons some of which were earmarked for Christmas gifts.

The hats had to be "creative, attractive and economical" in keeping with the department's theme, "Stretching the Clothing Dollar."

The reuse of millinery material was stressed, said Mrs. Streat, who is chairman of the department of home economics which offers the course alternate years or on demand.

All the hats were constructed in the classroom where the students centered their ingenuity in five categories. They restyled reclaimed felt hats, made pattern hats with dressmaker details from scraps of material from

other garments, covered buckram frames which students blocked or made themselves, draped turbans on light weight capnet bases and created chapeaus from straw braid.

The course is important, said Mrs. Streat, because hats are incorporated in the color, line and texture of the total ensemble and the skills acquired also provide career outlets from the retail standpoint.

"Hats still provide a fashion touch for both men and women," she said. "Hats are back and are being worn on a regular basis after years of the hatless look."

The hats just recently previewed for spring by the Millinery Institute of America, she said, come with brims two to 12 inches wide (straight, snap or floppy), brimless shapes such as the helmet and even small designs for evening with trims of net, jewels, feathers or flowers.

If you use your head when you start thinking about designing hats you don't have to be experienced in clothing construction, declared the teacher, who reminded the class of this in the beginning.

And when it was all over every one of them had made headlines.

Two of the senior clothing majors, Ms. Anita Caldwell of Charlotte and Ms. Angela Wilson, snapped all the designers and their creations to get some experience in fashion photography.



8B—THE CAROLINA TIMES SAT., JAN. 18, 1975



MEMBERS OF THE BENNETT COLLEGE CHOIR practice for their upcoming spring tour which will take them up the Eastern coast and out to Chicago, Ill. and Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Bennett ISP Senior Completing Innovative Program

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Polly Ashley, a senior at Greensboro's Bennett College for Women, was among the first group of students to participate in the College's traditional degree program, Interdisciplinary Studies.

She is among eighteen adventuresome students who entered the program during its first year in 1971. The term itself is not new in today's colleges and universities, but the methodology differs from place to place.

For Polly, the program offered a change from the traditional lecture-lab instruction and organized class schedules.

"My collegiate experi-

ence has included integrative seminars, self-oriented projects, community resource contact and interaction, fieldwork and externships," Polly explained.

An active student in campus affairs, Polly's area of concentration is Biology/Chemistry. Her classroom experience has been strengthened by several employment-training appointments which were arranged through the Cooperative Education Program at Bennett.

"During the summer of 1973, I served as counselor with the Atlanta Urban Corps of the school system there," she stated.

Later appointments were with the National Institute of Mental Health as a Research Assistant and as a chemical research assistant with the 3M Company. Polly received comparable salaries while gaining professional experience.

Polly who resides at Highland Circle in Decatur, Georgia is one

of eight children of Mrs. Lucy M. Ashley. Her father died when she was twelve.

The Interdisciplinary Studies Program initially funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, is designed to educate comprehensivists who may opt to specialize toward particular career goals. Problem analysis, improved inter-

active communication skills, and awareness of environmental influences are important aspects of the program.

After her graduation in May, Polly hopes to enter in the field of public health service or related area involving nutrition.

"Chances are that she will succeed in her plans because she is a determin-

ed Bennett Belle who has overcome economic disabilities through hard work and dedication," Dr. Helen Trobian, director of the Interdisciplinary Studies Program.

"Polly's reward for personal sacrifice will be her degree, the Bachelor of Arts and Sciences in Interdisciplinary Studies."

Bennett Students Receive Scholarships

The United Negro College Fund announced that two Bennett students were among the recipients of the Florence and John Schumann Foundation Scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year. The recipients were Judith Britt, a sophomore education major who received \$2,193 and Sabrina Woods, a junior special education major who received \$1,440. Both Bennett students were from Newark, New Jersey.

The grant provides awards ranging from a few hundred dollars to more than a thousand dollars for students who are attending United Negro College Fund member colleges from the state of New Jersey.

A total of 33 students were awarded Schumann Foundation Scholarships for the academic year from 16 nominating colleges.

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Students Receive UNCF Scholarship

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New Staff Members At Fayetteville State

Miss Brenda A. Hoke was recently appointed as an instructor in the Department of Sociology at Fayetteville State University.

Miss Corinne Koujouis has joined the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Fayetteville State University.

history and political science department at Fayetteville State University.

Columbia University and the City University of New York.

Mrs. Roberta M. Waddle has joined the Biological and Physical Sciences Department at Fayetteville State University.

with a concentration in botany.



A native of Gastonia, North Carolina, Miss Hoke received her undergraduate training at North Carolina Central University in Durham, North Carolina, getting the B.A. degree in 1968 in sociology and graduate training at Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia, where she earned the Master's degree in sociology in 1974.

A native of Miami, Florida, Miss Koujouis received the undergraduate degree in music from Florida State University. She is a recipient of the Master's degree in Music from Florida State University.

New York, received the undergraduate degree from Bennett College with a B.A. degree in history. She did her graduate work at Smith College and received the Master's degree. Miss Edmundson has done further study at Carnegie-Mellon University and is a Doctoral Candidate in the area of history. She also has done further study at Fayetteville State University.

He received his undergraduate training at Kentucky State College earning the B.A. degree in history and political science. The Newark, New Jersey native will serve as a counselor in the General Education Program at Fayetteville State University.

Bennett Honors Dr. Jones

The Bennett College community will pay tribute to Dr. David Dallas Jones on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel. Guest speaker for the vespers for the annual Service of Remembrance is Herbert O. Edwards, Associate Professor of Black Church Studies at Duke University's Divinity School.

Under the leadership of David Dallas Jones, Bennett College grew from a campus of four ugly buildings, several acres of corn and turnip patches, ten students, and no endowment to a well-landscaped campus of 42 acres, 31 buildings, and enrollment of 438 young women, and assets into the millions.

During the inauguration in 1927, Dr. Jones clearly stated the mission of the College: "Bennett College for Women does not aspire to be a college of numbers. In this first year of our operations, we have definitely limited our numbers and have taken only such an enrollment as would allow us to know personally our students, and in measure give individual guidance... We are more anxious about the quality of our students and help that we can give individuals than we are about mass production."

This was the philosophy upon which Dr. Jones labored. Bennett College gained national attention for its well-mannered women, its "Beauty work," and its stock of traditions.

Dr. Jones, who served as president from 1929 to 1955, extended his services to civic, religious, and social organizations.

The guest speaker, Dr. Herbert O. Edwards, received his undergraduate education at Morgan State College and his S.T.B. degree from Harvard Divinity School. Doctoral work was done at Brown University.

Dr. Herbert has received several major academic awards from Brown University. He has published extensively and has served in numerous professional capacities in higher education and the Baptist minority.

Music will be provided by the Bennett College Choir under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston.



SMILING SESSION - Fayetteville State University Chancellor Charles "A" Lyons, Jr., (center) talks with some new faculty members at second semester faculty-staff planning session held recently on campus. Sharing the agenda with the chancellor are new faculty members (L-R) Dr. James Boyte, Valerie Edmundson, Brenda Hoke, and Corinne Koujouis. The second semester begins Monday, January 13. (FSU Photo by John B. Henderson)



JOYCE BASS, a freshman at Bennett College, from Creedmoor, N.C., practices one of her special numbers. She is one of many soloists in the women's choir which will be on tour early in March. Her accompanist is Deborah Tolls, a junior, from Atlanta.

Tech Talk



The MIT Gospel Choir, formed three years ago when 10 black students "simply enjoyed singing to each other," has expanded to a 28-member choir which gave a concert in the lobby of building 7 last Wednesday and frequently performs in local churches. Directing at right is Lee Allen. Front row from left to right: Elaine Harris, Cordelia Price, Jinx Hinton, Wanda Mason, Mae White, Inez Hope and Celia Berry. Second row: Carolyn Disnev, Dorleena Sammons, Ann Johnson, Gloria Bass, Leigh Watlington and Diana Waters. Third row: Charles Taylor, Austin Harton, Bill Gilchrist, Ricardo Hall (choir president and co-director), Jimmie Russell and Gary Wilkes.

Bennett Students UNCF Recipients

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Bennett Students

Continued from Page 1

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Rowe Quartet At Bennett

The Rowe String Quartet, in residence at UNC-Charlotte, will play at Bennett College on Monday evening. The concert is part of the Bennett College Chamber Music Series and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The public is invited free of charge.

The program consists of two compositions: "Quartet No. 4" by Bela Bartok, and "Quartet, Op. 59, No. 3" by Beethoven.

Members of the quartet are Patricio Cobos and Arlene DiCecco, violinists; Pamela Benjamin, violist; and Luca DiCecco, cellist.

Sally News 1-23-75

Jones Tribute

The Bennett College community will pay tribute to Dr. David Dallas Jones, president of the school from 1929 to 1955, in a service of remembrance Sunday at 4 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

Guest speaker for the vespers will be Herbert O. Edwards, associate professor of black church studies at Duke University's divinity school.

Under the leadership of Dr. Jones, Bennett grew from a 10-student school in four buildings to a campus of 42 acres, 31 buildings and an enrollment of 438 young women.

Carolina Times 1-25-75

UNCF Grants Given

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The choir under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston will be undertaking its first organized major tour since over the latter 1960's.

"The choir is Bennett's most important public relations instrument," explained Miss Myra Davis, Director of Information and Publications. "Dr. Alston has been working very closely with the college Development Office in planning this tour."

She added that it will serve to cultivate three areas of concern: the United Methodist Church, the Alumnae, and recruitment. The Black College Fund of the United Methodist Church has been instrumental in assisting the effort.

This year plans to be an exciting one for the choir and its sponsors.

"We are saying to our sponsors that Bennett can offer you folk, jazz, gospel, classical, spirituals, and popular - what would you like. Then we have a quartette, an

ensemble, the Gospel Choir, and a mini-opera." Dr. Alston explained.

"We want to tailor our music to the needs of the occasion. I am stressing versatility throughout our college music program."

She stated that since last year, her efforts have been on developing maturity, poise, confidence and discipline.

"Quality singing is the result of disciplined minds and voices. Constant exposure to a variety of situations off-campus will make the choir confident, especially when they've experienced bad acoustics, untuned piano, and extensive traveling."

The first major performance in 1975 is a special program in New York City for the Black College Fund.

"Our young ladies are very serious about their music. We want to show the public just what Bennett College is about and what it has to offer," added Miss Davis who will accompany the choir on its tour along with Mrs. Ellease R. Browning, Director of Alumnae Affairs.

The choir is a part of the College Support Program. Other groups available for public performances are the Faculty Trio, the Dance Group, the Little Theatre, and the Debate Club.

4 a.m. riser earns 'Dr.' title

BY ELISABETH NEWMAN
UNCG News Bureau

It seems unusual the second person to receive a doctorate in English at UNCG is from Africa, but even more unusual is she did it while teaching French at Bennett College.

Mrs. Ebele Eko, Dr. Eko since recently completing her degree, said her friends now ask, "How did you do it?"

It took rising as early as 4 a.m. to study or prepare for the French classes she teaches at Bennett. "But I don't think I've done anything special," said the attractive Nigerian who originally came to the U.S. to complete her bachelor's degree in French. "It was just determination. Anyone who wanted to could do it."

Sitting in an office filled with colorful posters and prints (which coincidentally is next door to that of Dr. Virginia Tucker, who received UNCG's first doctorate in English in 1973), Dr. Eko talked enthusiastically about her hectic schedule for the past three years.

"There was a lot of getting up in the morning to do my work before the kids got up," she said. "Often I prepared for my French classes so I would have time later in the day to study. My teaching was my first responsibility. I kept regular office hours the entire time."

Dr. Eko did take one semester off from teaching in the spring of 1971, when her second son, Nkama, was born. While attending classes and teaching her

own, the two children were with a babysitter, and in the evening there was help from her husband.

"He was wonderful," said Ebele enthusiastically. Her husband, Dr. Ewa Eko, is also from Nigeria and teaches political science at Bennett. "We share everything. He likes to cook and helps out with all the work and the children," said Ebele.

Her husband, in fact, was instrumental in her decision to return to school for a doctorate. Ebele studied at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria, the University of Senegal in Dakar, the University of Poitiers, France, and completed both her undergraduate and master's degrees at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

The couple, who met by coincidence in New York, was married a week after Ebele completed her masters. Being from the same area in Nigeria, they had much in common, including language. "That did make things simpler," said Ebele with a laugh.

"There is no schism between my husband and me professionally," she explained. "He encouraged me when I was sitting home with no thought of getting another degree."

African women, says Ebele, have always been liberated. They have worked hard from time immemorial. After all we've had African queens, and we now have a woman prime minister. I'm all for equal employment and equal opportunity, but I think it's not necessary to do hard labor to be liberated.

The thing is to be liberated intellectually."

A Nigerian with a doctoral degree in English is not so unusual as it may at first seem. As Ebele explained, English is the official language of Nigeria, and children begin studying it soon after they enter school. The emphasis is, and has been, on British literature, with a sprinkling of American.

"Most of our literature has been oral, at least up until the 1940's," said Ebele. "Only since 1960 has there been any emphasis on African literature in the Nigerian schools."

Although her area of special emphasis is Victorian literature (she specialized in 19th century French literature for her masters), Dr. Eko did her dissertation on African literature.

She researched the critical reception of three African writers, Amos Tutuola, Chinua Achebe, and Wole Soyinka, in England and America from 1952-1974.



Dr. Eko

Bennett Will Have Music

If you are a small college and the budget for a music series stands at zero, the possibilities for having a concert series are limited.

Either you call it quits or muster what resourcefulness and imagination you can and hope for the best.

Bennett College finds itself in just such a predicament. A glance at their Chamber Music Series for the year clearly shows which course they chose.

Every month of the school year the college offers at least one program by local musicians, most of them not connected with Bennett, who come on campus to perform in a relaxed, intimate setting for an appreciative audience.



Music By Marnie Ross

ence along students had been hard - even discouraging for us. Students naturally are turned on by rock and gospel music.

"And when we said to them, 'if you want to hear good music you must go to the Chapel, go to Memorial Auditorium, go to Odell, the Recital Hall, Dana, or wherever,' it didn't always work."

"So we decided to change our approach and take the music to where our students are—in their dormitories."

And that's exactly where most of the programs are held at Bennett—in the big lounges and parlors where the girls live.

The performers and visitors are treated as guests. The girls become involved in preparing the receptions and acting as hostesses. The atmosphere is informal, with the students usually gathered on the floor while the chairs are reserved for visitors.

"It's worked so well it's almost

too good to be true. Operating on a shoestring obviously isn't the ending; it is only the beginning of finding out how far you can go on a zero budget which, in the case of Bennett College, is quite some distance.

Upcoming programs are: tonight at 8 p.m. Ray Ellerman presents a harpsichord recital in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Marilyn Burris and Charles Lyman's program on Thursday is in Merner Lounge at 8 p.m. The concert includes works by Mozart, Handel, Mahler, Tchaikovsky and Gershwin.

The Rowe String Quartet in residence at UNCharlotte will play Bartok's "Quartet No. 4" and Beethoven's "Quartet Op. 59, No. 3" on Monday, Feb. 10. This program will begin at 8 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

All the concerts are free, and Bennett College extends a warm welcome to everyone who would like to come. Mrs. Arnelia Thomas is in charge of the series.

Choir Sets Plans For Spring Tour

The Bennett College Music Department has announced its tentative choir tour schedule for early spring. It will take place during the first two weeks of March and will cover areas in Virginia; Washington, D.C.; New York; Illinois; Pennsylvania; and North Carolina.

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The choir is a part of the College Support Program. Other groups available for public performances are the Faculty Trio, the Dance Group, the Little Theatre, and the Debate Club.

Leon Bates Coming To Greensboro

GREENSBORO — Bennett College will present in concert Leon Bates, noted pianist on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Twenty-four year old Leon Bates has dreamed about a subscription concert with the Philadelphia Orchestra since his days in a junior high school. While a student at Germantown High School, he studied with Irene Beck at the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia. He dreamed of performing with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Maestro Rmandy. He realized that dream when he was soloist with the orchestra in 1974 in Philadelphia, at the Kennedy Center, and at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore. He performed the Bartok Concerto No. 3 for all five performances.

This was not really his first performance with the orchestra. He performed the Ravel Concerto in G Major in 1970 after winning the Philadelphia Orchestra's Senior Student Auditions. At that time, he was a student at Temple University studying with pianist Natalie Hinderas. On the evening of his performance with the orchestra, Mr. Rmandy said, "It is Mr. Bates' first appearance, but most certainly not his last."

Leon Bates studied violin and piano at the age of 7 with a private teacher, Christopher Sinjani. At the age of 12, he transferred to the Settlement Music School under Mrs. Beck, where he had many opportunities to perform in recitals and annual concerts. He often appeared on radio and television and his musical experience included many appearances with the school orchestra at assemblies and he was active in the All-Philadelphia Music Festivals from 1964-67.

He began studying with Natalie Hinderas 6 years ago and during these years, he won 5 important competitions - all of which helped him in his career. In the past several years, Leon has performed in colleges and universities throughout the country, with orchestras as well. Denver Symphony, Cincinnati Symphony, Baltimore Symphony, National Symphony, Symphony of the New World, Winston-Salem Symphony, Chautauqua Festival Symphony, Dartmouth Community Orchestra and a host of smaller symphonies. He made his recital debut this April at the Kennedy Center in Washington under the auspices of the Washington Performing Arts Society.

MIT Hosts Black College Students

By SALEY M. HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Since spring 1970, MIT has enrolled 13 black students from a consortium of seven southern black colleges in a one or two semester student exchange program, sponsored by the Department of Physics and funded by the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Faculty-Student Exchange Program was organized through the joint efforts in 1969 of Dr. Albert G. Hill, physics professor and vice-president for research, who has long been interested in bringing more minority students to the Institute to study and Dr. Earle L. Long, physics professor who suggested an exchange program based on one at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Brookhaven, N.Y.

These students initiated the program in a trial semester, underwritten by MIT in the spring of 1970. This year the program was underwritten for another three years by HEW for the same amount.

Consortium members include Alabama A&M University, Normal, Ala.; Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.; Park University, Nashville, Tenn.; Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; North

Carolina A&T University, Greensboro, N.C.; and Virginia State College for Science Education, Petersburg, Va.

The director of the program is Dr. Victor Fields of the Hampton Institute. Dr. Charles E. Kumbie, assistant professor of nutrition, serves as MIT faculty coordinator for the program.

Offering a year of intensive scientific study and research at MIT, the program attracts talented undergraduates who hope to go into advanced research and teaching. The program has also provided a similar year of research and study to three faculty members from the consortium colleges.

Set up initially for students with a physics major, the exchange now includes students majoring in other sciences.

This year's students are: Dorcas A. Sammons, of Doylestown, Pa., a junior in pre-medical studies from Bennett College; Daniel W. Epps of Prince George, Va., a junior, majoring in physics from Virginia State College for Science Education; Juliette Walker, of Georgetown, S.C., a senior in biology from Bennett College; and Frederick Thompson, of Newark, N.J., a senior in computer sciences from Alabama A&M University.

Rebounding from the initial shock of adjusting to a large, high-speed university, the students unanimously agree that MIT is a "real challenge" which presents

what Juliette Walker describes as a "lack of time-opportunity."

"There is a high achievement level among former students in the program," Dr. Kumbie said. "Some of the students have stayed on through the summer in paid research positions. Five students have completed or are completing graduate work here."

Ronald E. McNeil of Lake City, S.C., and Michael Hartwell, of Barbours, Mass. exchange students in 1970 and 1971, are, pursuing doctorates here in physics. James L. Jones of Martinsville, Va., received an SM in metallurgy and materials science last month from MIT.

In addition to former students who have gone on to graduate work at other universities.

"So with this kind of academic, it is obvious that exchange students live up to their own potential as well as the challenge of MIT and gain rights to the top of their field if they want," Dr. Kumbie added.



MIT newcomers—left to right, Dr. Charles E. Kumbie, MIT coordinator of the Faculty-Student Exchange Program; Daniel W. Epps and Juliette Walker.

Voices of New Africa Choir Heard At Bennett

GREENSBORO — The Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir, a unique vocal group from the Five Colleges in the Pioneer Valley of Massachusetts, appeared in concert in Greensboro last week on the campus of Bennett College.

The vocal ensemble, composed of 50 students, 40 of which are a part of the touring choir, is made up of students from the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst and Hampshire Colleges. Featuring a repertoire of all types of Afro-American vocal music, the choir specialized in gospel and soul songs. Their concert opened with a group of well-known Negro spirituals, not performed in the traditional way, but in the jazz arrangements of drummer Max Roach, a professor at the University of Massachusetts, who organized this group in 1972. Among the selections used is an unusual arrangement of "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," which features a sorrowful, yet jazzy solo section before the choir entered. The much-loved "Sometimes, I Feel Like a Motherless Child," was presented in the free jazz style of sustained tones and non-metric rhythm.

Dr. Charlotte Alston of the Bennett College Music Department.

"We have been delighted by the tremendous exchange between people in the city and our college community."

She continues: "The question of gathering an appreciative au-

Thomas, Kinsey

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald C. Thomas Jr. of 4303 King Arthur Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Dyora Camille, to Lt. James Earl Kinsey of Mather Air Force Base, Calif., son of Mrs. Irene Gray Kinsey of LaGrange and Leo Kinsey of Kinston.

The wedding will take place at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10, in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College.

Miss Thomas is a senior at Bennett where she is majoring in interdisciplinary studies with a concentration in therapeutic dietetics. Upon graduation she will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

The bride-elect is a member of the college choir and Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Permelia O. Thomas of Detroit, Mich., and the Rev. Mrs. Emma Cheesbrough of Tucson, Ariz.

Lt. Kinsey received his bachelor's degree in professional biology from N. C. A&T State University where he



Miss Dyora Thomas

joined Alpha Phi Omega and was a member of Arnold Air Society and Air Force ROTC. He is training to become an Air Force navigator.

The bridegroom-elect is a grandson of Mrs. Eliza Gray of LaGrange.

Bennett College Presents Leon Bates In Concert

GREENSBORO — Bennett College will present in concert Leon Bates, noted pianist on Tuesday, February 11 at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Twenty-four year old Leon Bates has dreamed about a subscription concert with the Philadelphia Orchestra since his days in a junior high school. While a student at Germantown High School, he studied with Irene Beck at the Settlement Music School - just a few blocks up Germantown Avenue. All during those years, he dreamed of performing with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Maestro Ormandy. He realized that dream when he was soloist with the orchestra in 1974 in Philadelphia, at the Kennedy Center, and at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore. He performed the Bartok Concerto No. 3 for all five performances.

This was not really his first performance with the orchestra. He performed the Ravel Concerto in G Major in 1970 after winning the Philadelphia Orchestra's Senior Student Auditions. At that time, he was a student at Temple University studying with pianist Natalie Hinderas. On the evening of his performance with the orch-

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Versatile and many faceted, the young musician enjoys reading, following the political situation of today, and even does some cooking. He makes birthday cakes for special people when the occasion calls for it. What about his social life? Well, there is not too much but enough to make life interesting. On dates he goes to the theater, concerts and ballets.

Beginning September 1974 Leon took on the new role of teacher at famed Oberlin Conservatory. Judging from his past record as one who succeeds, he should do very well.

His program will include selections from Chopin, Rachmaninoff and George Walker.

At Bennett

Continued from Page 6

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Pianist Leon Bates will present a concert on Tuesday night, February 11 at 8 o'clock in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College. A graduate of Temple University, he has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Kennedy Center, the National Symphony, and the Denver Symphony. He has been presented in numerous college lecture series and also teaches at Oberlin Conservatory. Story on page 12.

BENNETT AKA'S MAKE LASTING CONTRIBUTION

"These children need help in learning to trust people and in realizing that people want to assist them."

Mrs. Jane Darnell, the guidance counselor at Murphy School, spoke of the children who were demonstrating poor learning habits because of background problems.

She is very enthusiastic about the volunteer tutoring being done by members of Bennett College's Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

"The most important thing that can be realized from this project is the ability of at least the some of our students to trust in adults, in the learning process," Mrs. Darnell added.

Members of the sorority spend one hour a day working with small groups of students on an individualized basis.

"It is important that sororities come to realize the underlying purposes of these public service organizations," stated Miss Dorothy Harris, advisor to the chapter.

"They must be more than pledging and parties. All too often, there is too much time and money spent in the pledging process and little or no time spent on worthwhile community service."

They young women of the Zeta Xi Chapter are very excited by the responses they are receiving from the elementary age students.

Leon Bates To Perform At Bennett

Special To The Daily News

Pianist Leon Bates will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College.

Bates, 24, was soloist in 1974 with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Philadelphia, at the Kennedy Center and at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore.

Bates started studying violin and piano at the age of seven. At 12 he studied at Settlement Music School and later attended Temple University. He made his recital debut in April at the Kennedy Center under the auspices of the Washington Performing Arts Society.

Bates presently is a teacher at Oberlin Conservatory. His program at Bennett will include selections from Chopin, Rachmaninoff and George Walker.

At Bennett

Tribunal Aid 2-1-75

Voices Of New Africa

GREENSBORO--The Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir, a unique vocal group from the Five Colleges in the Pioneer Valley of Massachusetts appeared in concert in Greensboro, N.C. on the campus of Bennett College.

The vocal ensemble, composed of fifty (50) students, forty (40) of which are a part of the touring choir, is made up of students from the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Hampshire Colleges. Featuring a repertoire of all types of Afro-American vocal music, the choir specialized in gospel and soul songs. Their concert opened with a group of well-known Negro Spirituals, not performed in the traditional way, but in the jazz arrangements of drummer Max Roach, a Professor at the University of Massachusetts, who organized this group in 1972. Among the selections used is an unusual arrangement of "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," which features a sorrowful, yet jazzy solo section before the choir entered. The much-loved, "Sometimes, I Feel Like a Motherless Child," was presented in the free jazz style of sustained tones and non-metric rhythm.

The second part of the concert dealt with songs of the Afro-American heritage, and included work songs, shouts, hollers, cries, a love song, and a contemporary song, "Keep on Movin'" by Semanya McCord, a member of the choir, which sums up the difficult struggle for survival and acceptance in the today world.

The first half of the program came to a close with a group of gospel songs, the specialty of the choir. Among the selections were Beverly Glenn's "I Want To Be Free," and the famous, "How I Got Over," by Clara Ward.

The fifth section of the concert was dedicated to vocal jazz, and featured Count Basie's arrangement of the blues, "Everyday I Have the Blues," during which the technique of scat singing is emphasized. The beautiful, "Everything Must Change," from Quincy Jones' album entitled "Body Heat", brings this section to a close.

The last portion of the concert was given over to soul music, opening with the presently popular, "Do It Till You're Satisfied," "I Believe," a ballad first made popular in the fifties, receives a new spirited arrangement, with a male trio taking a solo section. The entire concert came to a close with the ever-popular song, "Love Train."

The choir is under the direction of Horace Clarence Boyer, an Assistant Professor of Music at the University of Massachusetts.

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The choir is under the direction of Horace Clarence Boyer, an Assistant Professor of Music at the University of Massachusetts.

sets. Boyer, a native of the state of Florida, is in his second year at the University. The holder of a Ph.D. in Music Theory from the Eastman School of Music, he is a member of the gospel singing duo, the Famous Boyer Brothers, the other members being his brother, James, who teaches at Kansas State University.

The accompanists for the choir includes David Jackson on organ, Avery Sharpe on Bass Guitar, Alvin Terry on Drums, John Walker on trumpet, and Warren Smith on Percussion.

to the theater, concerts and ballets.

Beginning September 1974 Leon took on the new role of teacher at famed Oberlin Conservatory. Judging from his past record as one who succeeds, he should do very well.

His program will include selections from Chopin, Rachmaninoff and George Walker.

Bennett To Honor Former President

GREENSBORO--The Bennett College community will pay tribute to Dr. David Dallas Jones on Sunday, January 26 at 4 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel. Guest speaker for the vesper for the annual Service of Remembrance is Herbert O. Edwards, Associate Professor of Black Church Studies at Duke University's Divinity School.

Under the leadership of David Dallas Jones, Bennett College grew from a campus of four ugly buildings, several acres of corn and turnip patches, ten students, and no endowment to a well-landscaped campus of 42 acres, 31 buildings, an enrollment of 438 young women, and assets into the millions.

During his inauguration in 1927, Dr. Jones clearly stated the mission of the College: "Bennett College for Women does not aspire to be a college of numbers. In this first year of our operations, we have definitely limited our numbers and have taken only such an enrollment as would

allow us to know personally our students, and in measure give individual guidance...We are more anxious about the quality of our students and the help that we can give individuals than we are about mass production."

This was the philosophy upon which Dr. Jones labored. Bennett College gained national attention for its well-mannered women, its "Beauty work," and its stock of traditions.

Dr. Jones, who served as president from 1929 to

1955, extended his services to civic, religious, and social organizations.

The guest speaker, Dr. Herbert O. Edwards, received his undergraduate education at Morgan State College and his S.T.B. degree from Harvard Divinity School. Doctoral work was done at Brown University.

Dr. Herbert has received several major academic awards from Brown University. He has published

Continued on Page 5



STUDENT APPRECIATION -- The Rev. Howard C. Hubbs, minister of Greensboro's Providence Baptist Church, is full of laughter as he opens gift presented by students at Bennett College. The Rev. Mr. Hubbs was guest panelist for the family life class of instructor Queen Hester Bell who periodically brings in community resource people to address the class on contemporary issues affecting today's home. Other participants were Mrs. Isaac H. Miller, wife of Bennett's president, and Dr. James Alonzo, a priest and associate professor of mathematics.

Afro 2-11-75

Bennett College Presents Noted Concert Pianist

Bennett College will present in concert Leon Bates, noted pianist on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Twenty-four-year-old Leon Bates has dreamed about a subscription concert with the Philadelphia Orchestra since his days in junior high school. While a student at Germantown High School, he studied with Irene Beck at the Settlement Music School -- just a few blocks up Germantown Avenue. All during those years, he dreamed of performing with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Maestro Ormandy. He realized that dream when he was soloist with the orchestra in 1974 in Philadelphia, at the Kennedy Center, and at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore. He performed the Bartok Concerto No. 3 for all five performances.

This was not really his first performance with the orchestra. He performed the Ravel Concerto in G Major in 1970 after winning the Philadelphia Orchestra's Senior Student Auditions. At that time, he was student at Temple University studying with pianist Natal Hinderas. On the evening of his performance with the orchestra, Mr. Ormandy said, "It is Mr. Bates' first appearance, but certainly not his last."

Leon Bates studying violin and piano at the age of seven with a private teacher, Christofor Sinjani. At age of twelve, he transferred to the Settlement Music School under Mrs. B where he had many opportunities to perform recitals and annual concerts. He often appeared on radio and television and musical experience included many appearances with school orchestra assemblies and he was active in the All-Philadelphia Music Organizations.

He began studying with Natalie Hinderas six years ago and during these years he won five important competitions -- all of Sp

Versatile and many faceted, the young musician enjoys reading, following the political situation of today, and even does some cooking. He makes birthday cakes for special people when the occasion calls for it. What about his social life? Well, there is not too much but enough to make life interesting. On dates he goes

to the theater, concerts and ballets.

Beginning September 1974 Leon took on the new role of teacher at famed Oberlin Conservatory. Judging from his past record as one who succeeds, he should do very well.

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Leon Bates At Concert

(Continued from page one)

petitions -- all of which helped him in his career. In the past several years, Leon has performed in colleges and universities throughout the country, with orchestras as well: Denver Symphony, Cincinnati Symphony, Baltimore Symphony, Winston-Salem Symphony, Chautauque Festival Symphony, Dartmouth Community Orchestra and a host of smaller symphonies. He

made his recital debut this April at the Kennedy Center in Washington under the auspices of the Washington Performing Arts Society.

Versatile and many faceted, the young musician enjoys reading, following the political situation of today, and even does some cooking. He makes birthday cakes for special people when the occasion calls for it. What about his social life? Well, there is not too much but enough to make life interesting. On dates he goes

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Bennett Adds Course

Bennett College is well on its way in the area of Interdisciplinary Studies. The most recent addition to the curriculum is a course entitled "The Impact of Science and Technology on Culture and Human Values."

The rationale for this interdisciplinary undertaking is very basic -- getting at the problems of our scientific technological age," explained Dr. Perry Mack, associate professor of Biology.

"The students and instructors are searching for answers to fundamental questions about who we are, our origins, the kind of world we live in, our thought and behavior, the quality of life, and how the future can be improved."

The participants in the course, faculty and students, attend seminar-workshops which interrelate information and methods from the division of natural science and mathematics, the social sciences, and the humanities.

The students are quite excited about the course which meets three times a week under the direction of a six-member team. They engage in a series of learning experiences which range from lecture-discussions seminars to field trips.

"Interdisciplinary instruction is a student-centered approach to learning which tends to discourage heavy emphasis on course loads," Dr. Mack stated.

"We are challenging Bennett Women to engage in activities which allow them to master basic skills and to acquire a depth of well-rounded knowledge."

The course is broken up into four clusters: Identity and Self-Awareness; Language and Communications; Population and Pollution. These will cover such topics as Mass Media, Ethics, Religion, Music, Sex and Drugs.

The students enrolled in this course will be discussing such controversial issues as "Architectural Patterns for an Increasing Senior Citizenry, Cultural Pollution, Euthanasia, and Radiation Hazards and Benefits."

Interdisciplinary Studies At Bennett

Tribunal Aid 2-11-75

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"By the time our students complete this course, we hope that they will be able to see life in its wholeness, to develop necessary personal competence necessary for making rational value judgements," concluded Dr. Mack.

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Bennett Freshmen Receive Career Training

Tribunal Aid 2-11-75

Greensboro -- "For the rest of your life you will spend more time at work than you will at any other single activity."

Mrs. Mac Nash urged that first year college students take their career planning more seriously. Calling it, "The First Step Toward Lifestyle Planning," the Director of the Co-operative Education Program explained to the Bennett College students that they must assess their wants and needs in order to enable them to make wise decisions and sound career plans.

"You will explore your interests, aptitudes, and other personal traits; assess your self-awareness and self-esteem; study a wide range of occupational opportunities; and devise a plan for integrating these into your own personal career development process."

She was addressing the

first session of Bennett's second semester orientation program for freshman, which is under the auspices of the Freshman Studies Program.

Mrs. Nash stated that black women are still being sought to fill job openings due to the passage of the Equal Opportunity Act of 1972 and the Affirmative Action Programs growing out of that legislation. She told the young women that the United States Career market is characterized by a distinctive pattern of male and female professions.

"There have been relatively few women in such traditionally male professions as medicine, dentistry, law, the ministry, engineering, the natural sciences, business and economics.

Special note was made of data on career choices of entering freshman women between 1966 and 1972. It shows that there have been

increases in the percentage of women aspiring to enter traditionally male careers. Black freshmen women tend to break from the conventional career aspirations substantially more than white female freshmen.

"Young black women are apparently aware of the affirmative action programs that appear to be creating a particularly favorable job market for black female college graduates in positions formerly closed to them."

Mrs. Nash who is primarily concerned with placing Bennett students on job assignments during their college studies, warned students of the problems they will have to face.

"You will still have to knock twice as many doors to find one that opens. You will have to work twice as hard as your white counter-parts. You will still

be looked upon with a certain amount of disdain by some Black men."

She added that today's black women will be far less tolerant of being window dressing in "Big Business showcases."

You will demand jobs with substance and meaning; scoff at promises of non-existent job opportunities from black and white employers. Low salaries, poor fringe benefits, open-ended jobs with fancy titles will not suffice the sophisticated Black woman of the future."

Mrs. Nash informed the students that they must know where they want to go.

"You are in a sense a business unit. Your talent, skills and abilities are your products. You must develop them so that they will have to work twice as hard as your white counter-parts. You will still

States Department of Labor/Bureau of Labor statistics, the decade between 1970-1980 broadcasts many changes in the job market. It states that there is an over-supply of teachers in most areas, except those areas treating the disadvantaged or reading area; there is a need for dieticians, but fewer home economists; management and business personnel with emphasis in accounting, computer, personnel and management; and there is a great need for health personnel.

Newark, N.J. co-eds win scholarships

GREENSBORO, N.C. -- United Negro College Fund officials announced that two Bennett students are among the recipients of the Florence and John Schumann Foundation Scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year.

The winners are, Judith Britt, a sophomore education major who received \$2,150 and Sabrina Woods, a junior special education major who received \$1,440.

Both Bennett students are from Newark, New Jersey.

UNCF Schools

The grant provides awards ranging from a few hundred dollars to more than a thousand dollars for students who are attending United Negro College Fund member colleges from the state of New Jersey.

A total of 33 students were awarded Schumann Foundation Scholarships for the academic year from 16 nominating colleges.

Bennett Impac To Cure Old

A course entitled "Impact of Science on Culture and Human Values" has become the latest addition to the Bennett College curriculum in interdisciplinary studies.

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The course is broken up into four clusters: Identity and Self-Awareness; Language and Communications; Population and Pollution. These will cover such topics as Mass Media, Ethics, Religion, Music, Sex and Drugs.

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Winston Salem Chronicle 2-15-75

Students Urged To Take Career Planning Seriously

"For the rest of your life you will spend more time at work than you will at any other single activity."

Mrs. Mae Nash urged first year college students to take career planning more seriously calling it, "The First Step Toward Lifestyle Planning," the Director of the Co-operative Education Program explained to Bennett College students that they must assess their wants and needs in order to make wise decisions and sound career plans.

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She was addressing the first session of Bennett's second semester orientation program for freshmen, which is under the auspices of the Freshman Studies Program.

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particularly favorable job market for black female college graduates in positions formerly closed to them."

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TWIN ACHIEVERS — Among the students recently honored for their outstanding academic achievement are Bennett College seniors Glenda Spruell Simmons and Linda Spruell. The twins, both business majors at the woman's college, have been honor students since their freshman year. Glenda, recently married, resides in Greensboro, N.C. while her sister resides with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Spruell of Summerfield, N.C.

Life American 2-22-75

Bennett To Hold Convocation

Bennett College will hold its annual Spring Honors Convocation on Thursday, Feb. 20. The service will be held at 10 a.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Two convocations are held annually to honor those young women who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievements at the end of each semester.

The guest speaker for the convocation is Dr. Florence J. Hicks, Executive Director of the Ebon Research Systems in Silver Springs, Maryland. She will be discussing the experiences of being black and a woman in the field of scientific research.

Dr. Hicks' collegiate experiences have been quite varied. Having received her first B.S. degree from West Virginia State College in Pre-medicine, she went on to Ohio State University to get a B.S. degree in Nursing and then in 1970, she received the Ph.D. degree in Human Development Education.

Because of her academic training, she has served in a number of top professional experiences since 1961. Included among these were Curriculum Development Consultant for University Research Corporation; Director, Women's Action Program, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Senior Research Analyst, Roy Littlejohn Association, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Dr. Hicks is also an associate professor of Research and Statistics at Howard University and the Director of Graduate Education and Research for the School of Nursing.

She belongs to numerous civic and professional organizations and has received many achievement awards.

Her publications have included such topics as, "Health Status of the Black Family," "Black Woman Worker-Concerns and Stresses with an Emphasis on the Professional Black Female Worker," "Women in the Army," and "Training Neighborhood Health Aides."

Among the students being honored are eight young ladies who will receive gold keys from President Isaac H.

Miller for being honor students throughout their college career.

They are Gwendolyn Johnson, Augusta, Ga., Biology; Bobetta Jones, Montgomery, Ala., Pre-Medicine; Clorinda Lee, Mount Olive, N.C., Psychology; Yardley Nelson, Buffalo, N.Y., Interdisciplinary Studies Program-English; Christine Ofma, Nnew E.C.S., Niger, Interdisciplinary Studies; Glenda Spruell Simmons, Greensboro, Business; Linda Spruell, Summerfield, Business; and Reba Turner, Atlanta, Mathematics.

Record 2/19/75

Researcher to speak at Bennett convocation

Dr. Florence J. Hicks, executive director of Ebon Research Systems in Silver Springs, Md., will keynote the program Thursday at the Annual Spring Honors Convocation at Bennett College.

Being black and a woman in the field of scientific research will be Dr. Hicks' subject at the 10 a.m. program to be held in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Dr. Hicks also is an associate professor of research and statistics at Howard University, Washington, and director of

graduate education and research for the university's School of Nursing. She has held such positions in Washington as curriculum development consultant for University Research Corp.; director, Women's Action Program, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; senior research analyst, Roy Littlejohn Association, Inc.

Each year Bennett holds two convocations to honor students whose academic achievements have proven outstanding at the end of each semester.

Two Bennett Students Get Scholarships

Journals Guide 2/22/74

A total of 33 students were awarded Schumann Foundation Scholarships for the academic year from 16 nominating colleges.

The United Negro College Fund announced that two Bennett students were among the recipients of the Florence and John Schumann Foundation Scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year.

The recipients were Judith Britt, a sophomore education major who received \$2,193 and Sabrina Woods, a junior special education major who received \$1,440. Both Bennett students were from Newark, New Jersey.

THE GRANT provides awards ranging from a few hundred dollars to more than a thousand dollars for students who are attending United Negro College Fund member colleges from the state of New Jersey.

Greensboro Daily News 2-19-75

Dr. Hicks To Speak At Bennett

Some insight on what it is like to be black and a woman in the scientific research field will be given by Dr. Florence J. Hicks Thursday when Bennett College holds its Annual Spring Honors Convocation. The program will be held at 10 a.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Dr. Hicks, who is executive director of Ebon Research Systems in Silver Springs, Md., also is an associate professor of research and statistics at Howard University in Washington and director of graduate education and research for Howard's School of Medicine.

Professional publications have carried her articles and studies on such topics as the black woman worker, the impact and possible solutions to the national health care crisis in the District of Columbia, women in the Army, the health status of the black family and relations between police and community.

Thursday's convocation is one of two held each year at Bennett to honor young women who have shown outstanding academic achievements at the end of each semester.

The honorees will include



Dr. Florence J. Hicks

eight students to whom President Isaac H. Miller will present gold keys for maintaining an honor status throughout their college years.

They are: Gwendolyn Johnson of Augusta, Ga., biology major; Bobetta Jones, Montgomery, Ala., pre-medicine; Clorinda Lee, Mount Olive, psychology; Yardley Nelson, Buffalo, N.Y., interdisciplinary studies in English; Christine Ofma, Nnew E.C.S., Niger, interdisciplinary studies; Glenda Spruell Simmons, Greensboro, business; Linda Spruell, Summerfield, business; and Reba Turner, Atlanta, Ga., mathematics.

Greensboro Daily News 2-19-75

Hiring Here Goes Slowly

BY FLONTINA MILLER Staff Writer

Inability to guess what the economy is in store for spring has caused uncertainty among local college and university placement directors about employment prospects for their seniors.

Predictions on which type of applicant will look most impressive to employers this year were nearly non-existent.

Most placement officials said with cautious optimism that it is too early to tell at this point when job recruiters are in their earliest stages of scanning the field of May graduates. Cancellation of campus visits by a number of regular recruiters from nationally known industries and businesses was reported, while recruitment in the education field seems to be staying intact.

Placement directors at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and A&T State University say the recruitment season (January, February, and March) is not far enough along yet to determine how their spring graduates will fare.

"It's too early to tell at this point," said Ms. Kay Williams of UNC-G. "We have just as many recruiters this year, but we may even have a few more. But whether that's going to develop into job offers, I don't know yet and won't know until late

March or early April when they start calling them in for the second interview. That's usually a sign of intent to hire."

Because of the gloomy economy, Ms. Williams said she suspects employers "will be later in offering jobs this year."

"We're having lots of cancellations from our recruiters," said W.L. Morris from his A&T office, and added that he would rather wait for the recruitment season to get farther along before making further comments.

Richard Coe, director of career development and placement at Guilford College thinks it will be tougher in 1975 for new graduates to find jobs than in "any year I can remember."

"There are fewer recruiters coming to campuses," said Coe. "Some had to cancel out here at the last minute because they felt they didn't have enough positions open to warrant coming."

Coe said the word he has gotten from businesses is that there will be a "cautious approach" to hiring this year, with the highest qualified bird to get the worm. The black woman, who in recent years past, has been courted by employers seeking to meet minority and sex requirements at a stone's throw, no longer has that advantage, Coe believes.

"I think there're fewer employers who are looking for special categories, like race, sex,

and age," he said. "There has been a fair amount of affirmative action hiring in the past but I think we're moving into times when we're looking for those who are best qualified, no matter what their category."

He added: "I think college students no matter who they are, are going to find competition to be stiff this year."

Coe said he has talked to "quite a few" seniors at Guilford who are planning to enter graduate school following graduation "but it's very hard to say whether there's anything special about that or not."

At Bennett College, Mrs. Zeplyn A. Humphrey called this year "the best recruiting year Bennett has had" and believes the school's predominantly black female student body is an asset.

Although Bennett has received some cancellation from regular recruiters like federal government agencies, new recruiters have made up the slack, Mrs. Humphrey said. She noted her office in recent weeks has seen "several" walking recruiters, "who heard about us through other college jobs."

Education majors in the fields of music, special education, kindergarten through third grade, and early childhood education, have been most in demand for interviews, she said.

"Recruiters are looking for black women," she said, "so

we're in business as far as this is concerned."

James H. Locke, director of student aid and placement at Greensboro College was out of town but a representative of the placement office said most of the liberal arts school's recruiters are looking for teachers, with emphasis on special education.

"Our teacher situation looks very good," said the GC representative, who wanted her name withheld. "The education recruiters are very optimistic. They are coming here with the idea they are going to be hiring."

At Jefferson College, a business oriented school, the word is that job placement of students with local companies has slowed since the pre-Christmas months. Mrs. Rosamond Jenkins, head of the school's placement program which is still in a beginning phase, said "good typists and people who could handle bookkeeping and a variety of other office jobs" were then in big demand.

Miss Judy Smith, who heads the school's new fashion merchandising program, said new shopping centers in Greensboro have opened up more opportunities for good jobs in fashion retail. At present however, she said hiring, is at a minimum with employers apparently waiting for the tight economy to ease.

Freshmen Told Of Careers

GREENSBORO — "For the rest of your life, you will spend more time at work than you will at any other single activity."

Mrs. Mae Nash last week urged that first year college students take their career planning more seriously. Call-

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Greensboro Daily News 2-19-75

Las Amigas Plans Musical Program

The Greensboro Chapter of Las Amigas, Inc., will present Miss Bonita Chavis, mezzo-soprano, in concert at 5 p.m. Sunday at Union Memorial United Methodist Church, 1012 E. Lee St.

The concert, open to the public free, commemorates the organization's Founder's Day, to be observed by Las Amigas throughout the United States.

Miss Chavis is on the Dean's List at Bennett College where she is also a member of the college and gospel choirs, the college ensemble, quartet and band. She was selected the most outstanding vocal student in 1974 and is a four-year recipient of Sternberger Scholarship Award. She has traveled with the college choir and participated in the school's opera workshop and a drama department production at A&T State University. She is a recent winner of the Khalif Temple #14 talent competition and the Western Regional Shriners' competition in Winston-Salem.

A Guilford County native, Miss Chavis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack D. Chavis of



Miss Bonita Chavis

McLeansville. She has taught singing and dancing in community centers and day camp programs and performed as guest soloist at the United Way Campaign Dinner.

Claudette Burroughs is president of the local Las Amigas chapter.

Three Young Black Women Chosen As GGO Hostesses

Peacemaker Staff Writer

Three young black women were among 19 persons chosen as hostesses for the 1975 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament. They are Rhonda Kittrell, Bennett College, and Pat

Miller and Paula Richardson both of A&T State University. Miss Kittrell, who is a freshman, talked about what it means to be a GGO hostess.

"We are chauffeurs and escorts for the important

visitors to the tournament. We attend the banquets, parties and other activities surrounding the tournament. To be hostess you must be able to talk to different people on just about any

(Continued on page 9)



RHONDA KITTRELL, ONE OF THREE BLACK HOSTESSES

2/22/75

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER entertainment

Las Amigas To Present Bonita Chavis



BONITA CHAVIS

The Greensboro Chapter of Las Amigas, Inc. will present Miss Bonita Chavis, a mezzo-soprano in concert on Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Union Memorial United Methodist Church, 1012 East Lee St. at 5 p.m. This concert is in celebration of Founder's Day, to be observed nationally by Las Amigas throughout the United States.

Miss Chavis, a student at Bennett College, has demonstrated considerable musical ability, especially in the area of vocal performance. On the Dean's List for four years, she is a member of the College Choir, the Gospel Choir and was selected for the College ensemble, quartet and band.

She was selected the most outstanding vocal student in 1974 and is a four year recipient of the Sternberger Scholarship Award.

She received the Khalif Temple No. 144 Scholarship Award in 1974 and the Bennett Humanities Division Scholarship Award.

Miss Chavis has appeared on many programs and has traveled with the College Choir.

She was a participant in the Opera Workshop at Bennett College and in the production of the musical, Jacques's Brell, presented by the A&T State University Drama Department. She is the recent winner of the local Khalif Temple, No. 144, talent competition and the Western Regional Shriners' competition in Winston-Salem.

Miss Chavis is a native of Guilford County and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack D. Chavis of McLeansville. She is very active in the Laughlin United Methodist Church. She has taught singing and dancing in community centers and in day camp programs. She has performed throughout the city and was guest soloist at the United Way Campaign Dinner. Miss Chavis plans to continue her education in vocal performance after graduation.

Eady director to props man

BY DOUG WALLER Record Staff Writer

Plays, of course, are joint efforts combining the talents of actors, actresses, soundmen, set designers, directors, stage managers, the list runs on.

But if ever a play could be classified as a one-man show, it may be the Bennett College Little Theatre's upcoming production of "Gigi" — at least as far as Little Theatre director Dr. Fred A. Eady is concerned.

Eady, who runs a one-man drama department at Bennett, will be producer, director, stage manager, props man, sound technician, designer and everything else a director normally farms out to his crew.

But the soft-spoken drama professor seems to be used to the grind. Bennett has been offering a major in drama for the last five years. Their program has been run with the consortium of the other local colleges and universities.

Bennett offers five drama courses—all taught by Eady.



Eady

But things may change for the better, Eady says. An expansion project is on the drawing boards for the theatre. "We've had it on the drawing boards for years," he admits, adding poor economic conditions may put another damper on the expansion plans.

The future project calls for a new 300-seat theatre with a modern stage and studio space to conduct classes and serve as a lounge during intermissions. And if there's money left, Eady says the department could use two more instructors.

Besides technical limitations, Eady also faces the problem of finding suitable plays for his all-female students—that is, plays with a number of female characters and leads.

"Gigi," a comedy by Anita Loos, will open at the school's

Little Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m. The story centers around a young French girl raised by a mother, grandmother and aunt to be a stylish lady of the evening.

The man they've picked for Gigi is a rogue who frequently visits the young girl simply as a friend to play cards.

Love soon blooms and Gigi, who is now 16, eventually becomes the manipulator of the romance. Playing Gigi will be Genevieve McCormick. The cast also includes Linda Crawford, Eric Miller, Keith Miller, Renee Carrington and Norma Jeffries.

Eady admits he's usually working with raw talent in any production. "After rehearsal, I usually stop and give a 30 to 45-minute class on the theatre which eventually turns into a discussion," he says.

"The students' experience is always limited," he adds. "Usually my best actors and actresses are not drama majors or minors."

"I'm never really satisfied with a production. I always feel when a play opens I could use two more weeks. But I give myself six weeks on a play and go on whether they're ready or not. After six weeks, I get bored with the play."

"Gigi" will be at the Little Theatre through Saturday.

2/25/75

THE TRIBUNAL AID

Bennett Math Department Achieves Success

GREENSBORO - The dominating theme for the Mathematics Department of Bennett College is involvement. Students and faculty members are taking active roles in the professional mathematics associations and are serving as consultants for local mathematics programs.

Among the most recent achievements of the department was accomplished by a team of students and faculty who submitted solutions to three complicated mathematical problems. The problem solu-

tions were printed in the January issue of the American Mathematical Monthly. The problems originally appeared in the magazine in late 1973 and early 1974.

Gloria Phillips, a sophomore from Kinston, N.C. and Nannette Lowe, a sophomore from Kernersville, N.C., worked under the guidance of Dr. James Alonso to solve the problem dealing with polynomial quotients. Reba Turner, a senior from Atlanta, Georgia and Cynthia Hardy, a 1974 graduate from Suit-

land, Md. solved two problems, one involving cube roots mod 10 (a form of positive integer). This particular problem received special recognition because the result presented was more general than expected to solve such a problem.

Other involvements on the part of the faculty included the participation of Dr. Alonso in the joint sessions of the Mathematical Association of America and the American Mathematical Society which met in Washington, D.C. recently.

Ray Treadway, another member of the Mathematics Department, is serving as mathematics consultant for New Garden Friends School in the Guilford area.

Atlantans Make Bennett Dean's List

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Three Bennett College students from Atlanta were recently honored for academic achievement by being placed on the Dean's List which recognizes the accomplishments of the preceding fall semester.

The students are Dorothy Gibson, Deborah Luttery and Reba Turner. Miss Gibson, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gib-

son of 708 Hortense Place. Miss Luttery, also a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace who reside at 467 Bolton Road. She received a pin and certificate of merit for maintaining an academic average of 3.20 on a four point scale.

Miss Turner, a senior maintained an academic average of 3.40. She is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Turner of 124 Bonair Street.

Selected For National Science Foundation

GREENSBORO - Two Bennett College faculty members, Mrs. Nelloise Watkins (Mathematics) and Dr. Benjamin Duhart (Chemistry) have been selected to be among two hundred participants in a National Science Foundation sponsored conference on Educational Computing to be held in Atlanta, Georgia from March 24 to March 27, 1975. The conference is made possible by a grant of \$151,700 to Lincoln University of Missouri from the National Science Foundation's Science Improvement Pro-

gram for four-year, traditionally black institutions. The conference is being conducted by the Computer Science Department of the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The conference will be directed toward acquainting the participants on the use of the computer to assist them with the teaching and/or learning process and to inform them of hardware and instructional techniques that may be employed in improving mathematics and science education programs. Areas to be represented at the

conference are the mathematical, physical, natural social and management sciences.

Mrs. Watkins, chairperson of the Mathematics Department of Bennett College has been instrumental in the development of the use of the computer at the College and in increased involvement of students and faculty in computer courses.

Bennett students choose officers

3/13/75 Greensboro Record

Thomas Humphries has been elected 1975-76 student senate president at Bennett College. Other student senate officers are Bertha Scarborough, vice president; Cassandra Jones, treasurer; Janelle Felder, assistant treasurer; Donna Dennis, corresponding secretary; Sherie Johnson, parliamentarian, and Genevieve McCormick, recording secretary.

Student union board officers are Mary Sneed, president; Nicki Woods, vice president; Sheryl Clowers, treasurer; Robin Jones, secretary; Shawn Humphries, special activities committee chairman; Linda Hill, Sip 'N Chat committee chairman; Sandra Johnson, film committee, and Jeanette Branch, publicity committee chairman.

Interdormitory council officers are Patricia Goings, president; Sherita Blackstock, vice president; Joretta Whaley, treasurer; Malika Maniam, secretary; and Deborah Luttery, assistant secretary.

Recreational council officers are Lynnette French, president; Iris Vaughn, vice president; Freddie Spencer, treasurer; Nykki Lodrig, dance committee chairman; Kristen Denard, fun night chairman, and Deborah Beale, publicity chairman.

Pre-alumnae council officers are Nancy Dollinger, president; Crystal Philter, vice president; Audrey Forrest, secretary; Joyce Bass, treasurer; Deborah Lundy, program committee chairman; and Rhonda Kittrell, publicity chairman.

FOR THE INFORMED WOMAN Bennett's Series Begins

3/11/75

Greensboro - A five-week series of public forums titled "Womanpower" has begun at Bennett College. The programs utilize panels, debates, group discussions and special speakers to examine problems related to economic, social, political, moral, and aesthetic issues. Community leaders and resource consultants in the humanities will engage the audience in problem-oriented discussions.

The first forum on economic issues was entitled "Womanpower: Providing Optional Strategies for Economic Stability with an Urban Community." The keynote speaker was Patricia Callair, chairperson of the Affirmative Action Task Force of the National Organization of Women and instructor at the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Slikin and Mrs. Nash agreed on the need for women to become more knowledgeable of their rights, especially when seeking employment. They also urged that students

obtain alternatives which will allow them to seek a variety of job opportunities. Ms. Callair advised the Bennett students to seek careers in the areas of Business, Finance, Health fields and other non-traditional majors once monopolized by men.

The next forum is scheduled for Tuesday night, March 18 at 8 o'clock in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly.

The program on "Womanpower" is made possible by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee.



Dr. Naomi Faust: "I consider any topic to be the essence of poetry..."

Speaking in Verse" a book of poems dealing with "life," was recently published by Braden Press, Inc. The 87-page book, written by Dr. Naomi Faust, reflects "worthy images and experiences" which indicate that both the writer and reader "are actually living the poems," says the writer.

Dr. Faust holds a Ph.D. degree from New York University and is a member of the faculty of the City University of New York. A native of N.C., she currently is a resident of Jamaica, N.Y. She received her B.A. from Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. and M.A. from the University of Michigan.

As a poet, she has contributed to many magazines and is a member of several poet organizations, including the World Poetry Society Continental. Along with receiving numerous prizes for her poetry, she is listed in the current fourth edition of the International Who's Who in Poetry.

In speaking about this book, she states some views about poetry in general:

"I consider any topic to be the essence of poetry, so long as the poem can make the reader re-create worthy images... In short, it is my opinion that a poem must communicate emotions, observations, thoughts, or experiences with penetrating feelings..."



CLEOPATRA BRANCH



GWENDOLYN NEAL



ANITA COLEMAN

Local Students On Honor's List At Bennett College

Three local students have been recognized by Bennett College of Greensboro, N.C. for scholarly achievement at the traditional Spring Honors Convocation.

Cleopatra Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clark of Rt. 1, Burkeville, received a pin and certificate of merit for maintaining an academic average of 3.20 and above on a four point scale.

Gwendolyn Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Neal of Rt. 1, Burkeville, received a pin and certificate of merit for maintaining an academic average of 3.20 and above on a four point scale.

Anita Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Johanna Coleman of Rt. 2, Crewe, received a pin and certificate of merit for maintaining an academic average of 3.00 and above on a four point scale.

Miss Neal and Miss Branch are sophomores and Miss Coleman is a freshman at the North Carolina college.

Panelists for the discussion were Dr. Miriam Slikin, Department of Public Instruction; Miss Wilhelmina Gilbert, Bennett's Department of Business and Economics; and Mrs. Mae Nash, Director of Bennett's Career Services Center.

Dr. Slikin and Mrs. Nash agreed on the need for women to become more knowledgeable of their rights, especially when seeking employment. They also urged that students

Ms. Callair urged the students and women present to become allied with the women's movement.

"The movement is fighting and dealing with many of the things that we are struggling with in the civil rights movement and they are concerned about oppression."

She stated that the mentality which tends to oppress blacks also oppresses women.

"It is the hunger for power, the need to use women to the power structure's economic advantage."

Ms. Callair concluded that it is economically feasible to keep blacks and women low on the economic

A Very Special Love Affair

3/12/75

Greensboro - Since arriving on the campus of Bennett last fall, Dena Warren has been carrying on a special love affair with the entire college community. Who is Dena Warren, you are probably asking. Well, she's the most delightful young lady that you'd ever want to meet. Born under the sign of Gemini, she is a very independent person who has a very good idea of who she is and where she wants to go.

Dena, a freshman from Washington, D.C., sets a fine example for everyone on the campus, not that she tries to do that, but because of her nature. She is very supportive of college activities and always has a smile for those who meet her out on the lawn.

"Dena Warren is the most strong willed and determined young woman that I know," stated another freshman.

"We tell her Dena, you can't do this or wouldn't it be easier for you if you did this way."

You see, Dena is a victim of cerebral palsy. Nonetheless, she has conquered all fears of making it in the outside world.

"There are more non-handicapped people in this world than there are handicapped and I may as well get out there and learn to function with them," she says.

When she applied to Bennett, the Admissions Office was very hesitant about accepting Dena because the college was not equipped to handle extreme disabilities. However, after making contact with Dena and her sister, Continued on Page 6

'Womanpower' Series At Bennett Now

3/15/75

GREENSBORO - A five-week series of public forums titled "Womanpower" began at Bennett College last Tuesday. The programs utilize panels, debates, group discussions and special speakers to examine problems related to economic, social, political, moral and aesthetic issues. Community leaders and resource consultants in the humanities will engage the audience in problem-oriented discussions.

The first forum on economic issues was entitled "Womanpower: Providing Optional Strategies for Economic Stability with an Urban Community." The keynote speaker was Patricia Callair, chairperson of the Affirmative Action Task Force of the National Organization of Women and instructor at the University of South Carolina.

Ms. Callair urged the students and women present to become allied with the women's movement.

"The movement is fighting and dealing with many of the things that we are struggling within the civil rights movement and they are concerned about oppression."

She stated that the mentality which tends to oppress blacks also oppresses women.

It is the hunger for power, the need to use women to the power structure's economic advantage.

Ms. Callair concluded that it is economically feasible to keep blacks and women low on the economic level. In approaching the problem, she added that it is necessary to understand the pure "dollars and cents" point of view.

She also urged the students to acquire the special ability to believe in themselves, as being worthy of achieving. She classifications and to establish priorities while expecting to sacrifice time and other activities.

Short, Fast Daily News Bennett's 'Gigi' Gets Good Mark

3/17/75

BY JOE KNOX
Daily News Staff Writer

"Gigi," by Anita Loos, is a charming, light-hearted and very funny love story about a pretty little girl who suddenly turns into a beautiful young lady.

She does it with a good deal of coaxing and advice from her grandmother and aunt who have planned her future as the mistress of a wealthy and handsome young friend of the family.

All of these amusing carry-ons have been put on stage by the Bennett College Little Theatre Guild, and judged as a collegiate exercise in theatre arts, one would have to give them a good grade.

The standing-room audience of students attending Thursday's first night performance obviously loved it, sometimes to the extent that lines and action were submerged in various noises of approval.

The play was tailored to be short and fast-paced. Running time, including a 10-minute intermission, was less than two hours, so it was all very easy to take.

Individual performances ranged from good to not so good. None of them was polished, but taken together they added up to an amusing play.

Leading the cast in the title role of Gigi was Genevieve McCormick who acquitted herself very well.

Gigi's mother, Andree, was played by with a good deal of flair by Linda Crawford who really cracked up the audience with her sexy costumes and farcical overacting.

Another audience favorite was Renee Carrington in the role of Gigi's Aunt Alicia.

Norma Jeffries did a good job as Sidone, the maid.

Cassandra Jones, as Madame Alvarez, would have been better if she had not shouted so many of her lines. Her voice was really distracting at times.

Eddie Miller as Gaston, the wealthy suitor, needed to relax considerably, and this was also true of Keith Miller as Victor, the servant.

Dr. Fred A. Eady was the director. "Gigi" will be presented again tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

A Review

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Dr. Fred A. Eady was the director. "Gigi" will be presented again tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Bennett's choir to give concert

3/6/75 Record

The Bennett College Choir will present a concert Friday, at 8 p.m., at Providence Baptist Church.

The 45-member choir, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, will perform sacred and secular compositions from the 18th to 20th century.

Its repertoire will include "The Gate of Heaven," by Randall Thompson; the cantata "Naomi and Ruth," by Tedesco; excerpts from the "Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; and compositions by R. Nathaniel Dett, who once served as director of music at Bennett.

This performance will be the kickoff of the choir's tour.

Love Affair

Continued from Page 2

Mrs. Eady concluded, "Dena is coming to Bennett. She can make it on her own."

After a semester of adjustment like the other members of her class, Dena is now a full-fledged Belle with "all the privileges and the anxieties."

She said, "I have fallen several times, but I suffered no broken bones, just injured pride which I soon get over."

Everyone wants to help Dena, who declines nicely. Her roommate has rearranged their room several times trying to make things easier for her.

"I just want to be as independent as I can, although I do allow people to help me. It makes me feel better, I guess. But I don't want people to think that I can't do things for myself."

Dena enjoys sitting in the chapel balcony during leycum programs because it's "quieter up there."

"People on campus, especially the faculty, tell me that I don't have to sit up there and that I should be careful of those stairs. But I think, by now, that I know what I can't or can't do."

Dena stated that the foreign students on campus are especially concerned about her because the ratio of handicapped in their countries does not appear to be as high as in the United States.

"Now, the young men who come on campus will generally lend a hand when they see that I am having difficulty and they speak to me in the normal way. 'Hey! What's Heppenin' and keep going. Of course, the guys I would really want to offer to help, just don't."

Dena, a Sociology major, looks forward to helping others in her future career. Her family, two older sisters, encouraged her to go to school.

"They have helped me set goals for myself and have assisted me in more ways than you can imagine."

Her hobbies include knitting, crocheting, reading, and listening to music. She has not joined any of the campus organizations, but can be counted on to volunteer for needed services.

Bennett's Dena Warren will no doubt accomplish all the goals she has charted for herself. And Bennett College will probably be a better place having her there.

Mezzo-Soprano In Concert

The Bennett College Lyceum Series will present Carolyn Stanford in concert on Wednesday, March 19 at 8 o'clock in Pfeiffer Chapel. Tickets \$1.00.

Mezzo-soprano Carolyn Stanford's career is studded with firsts. She recently made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera. Met singing the role of Commere in "Four Saints in Three Acts." Irving Kolodin praised Miss Stanford as "impressively assured, vocally fervant and pictorially persuasive."

She represented the New York City Opera at the Press Preview for the opening of the Kennedy Center in 1971. Recently, the Performing Arts Society of Philadelphia presented her as a guest artist for the opening concert of the Candlelight Concerts in Congress Hall.

Miss Stanford is on the faculty of the State University of New York. In the summer of 1975 she plans a return tour of several European countries, including Holland.

'Womanpower' series begins

3/15/75 Record

A five-week series of public forums titled "Womanpower" will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bennett College.

The programs, which will be held for five Tuesdays in Henry Pfeiffer Science Assembly, will utilize panels, debates, group discussions and special speakers to examine problems related to urbanization and changing community values. Issues to be discussed will be the economic, social, political, moral, and aesthetic in that order.

At Tuesday's forum, Ms. Patricia Callair, chairperson of the Affirmative Action Task Force, National Urban League for Women, and an instructor at the university will be main speaker.

The second forum on the social issue will be held March 18, following spring break. The series is being sponsored by Bennett's division of the humanities through a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee.

Panelists for the discussion will acquaint participants with the use of the computer to assist them with teaching and/or learning processes and to inform them of hardware and instructional techniques that may be employed in improving mathematics and science education programs.

2001 Plus Two

3/15/75 Record

Two Bennett College faculty members, Mrs. Nelloise Watkins and Dr. Benjamin Duhart, have been selected to be among 200 participants in a National Science Foundation sponsored conference on educational computing to be held in Atlanta, Ga. March 24-27. The conference

Bennett College choir on tour

3/15/75 Greensboro Record

The 45-member women's choir of Bennett College currently is performing on an extensive tour covering 10 states.

"This is a major public relations and recruitment effort," said Dr. Charlotte Alston, choir director.

The choir has completed the first phase of its tour which included Greensboro, Hampton, Va., Washington, D.C., Hempstead, N.Y., Wilmington, Del., and Detroit, Mich.

Performances during March 15-22 include Cincinnati, Ohio, Jenkintown, Pa., Philadelphia, Pa., Doylestown, Pa., Amherst, Mass., and Baltimore, Md.

Bennett forum

3/14/75 Record

Bennett College's second public "Womanpower" forum will deal with social issues March 18 at 8 p.m. Guest panelists will be Dr. Renee P. Hill, director of the state's division of social services; Mrs. Mae Sue Henry, field consultant for the North Carolina Association of Educators; and Mrs. Eddie E. Miller, wife of Bennett's president. Panel coordinator will be Mrs. Shirley Frye, wife of Guilford Rep. Henry Frye.

To Be At Bennett

3/16/75 Daily News

The Bennett College Lyceum Series will present Carolyn Stanford in concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

Mezzo-soprano Carolyn Stanford's career is studded with firsts. She recently made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera. Met singing the role of Commere in "Four Saints in Three Acts." Irving Kolodin praised Miss Stanford as "impressively assured, vocally fervant and pictorially persuasive."

She represented the New York City Opera at the Press Preview for the opening of the Kennedy Center in 1971. Recently, the Performing Arts Society of Philadelphia presented her as a guest artist for the opening concert of the Candlelight Concerts in Congress Hall.

Miss Stanford is on the faculty of the State University of New York. In the summer of 1975 she plans a return tour of several European countries, including Holland.



Carolyn Stanford



CAROLYN STANFORD

Mezzo soprano

In concert

Mezzo soprano Carolyn Stanford will appear in concert Wednesday, at 8 p.m., in Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett College Campus.

Her performance is being sponsored by the Bennett College Lyceum Series.

A native of Philadelphia, Ms. Stanford recently appeared at the Metropolitan Opera-Minneapolis singing the role of Commere in "Four Saints in Three Acts." She also has performed in the Kennedy Center, in Washington, and in Congress Hall in Philadelphia.

Ms. Stanford also has toured extensively in Europe and the communist block of nations.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, she was awarded the John Hay Whitney Fellowship for study in Vienna. Miss Stanford currently is on the faculty of the State University of New York.

Bennett College

The Rev. Howard A. Chubb, pastor of Providence Baptist Church, will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday at Pfeiffer Chapel on the campus of Bennett College, where Dr. Major Jones, president of Gannon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, will speak for a communion service at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Bennett Students Elect Officers

Leading the slate of recently elected SGA officers for Bennett College's 1975-1976 school year is Miss Thorna Humphries, who will serve as President of the Student Senate. She is presently a sophomore who resides in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Thorna, a Mathematics - Art major, is also a second-year Presidential Scholar. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, president of the Sophomore Class, and Feature Editor of the yearbook staff.

Other officers of the Student Senate are Bertha Scarborough, vice-president, Lynchburg, S.C.; Cassandra Jones, treasurer, Montgomery, Ala.; Jamelle Felder, assistant treasurer, Montgomery, Ala.; Donna Davis, corresponding secretary, Stratford, Conn.

Sheree Johnson, parliamentarian, East Orange, N.J.; and Genevieve McCormick, recording secretary, Red Springs, N.C.

Student Union Board officers are Mary Sneed, president, Bethel, N.C.; Nicki Woods, vice president, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sheryl Clowers, treasurer, Macon, Ga.; Robin Jones, secretary, Hampton, Va.; Shawn Humphries, Special Activities Committee Chairman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Linda Hill, Sip N Chat Committee Chairman, Winston Salem; Sandra Johnson, Film Committee, Milton, N.C.; and Jeannette Branch, Publicity Committee Chairman, Henderson, N.C.

The officers of the Interdormitory Council are Patricia Goings, president, Sumter, S.C.; Sherita Blackstock, vice-president,

Ms. Verion, N.Y.; Jozetta Whaley, treasurer, Charleston, S.C.; Malika Maniam, secretary, Malaysia; and Deborah Luttery, assistant secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Officers of the Recreational Council are Lynette French, president, Detroit, Michigan; Iris Vaughn, vice president, Bronx, N.Y.; Freddie Spencer, treasurer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Nykki Lodrig, Dance Committee Chairman, New Orleans, La.; Kristen Dennard, Fun Night

Bennett student accepted

A Bennett College junior, Janice van Johnson, has been accepted into the Experiment in International Living program for this summer. She will live with a Mexican family in San Cristobal de Las Casas.

Ms. van Johnson, from Philadelphia, Pa., says this will be her second trip to Mexico. Her first was as a volunteer for the American Friends Service Committee. During that encounter she helped in the construction of roads and a school and even delivered several babies.

Ms. van Johnson will take courses for credit, something all members of the program do not opt for. She will receive a total of 14 credit hours, eight from the program and six from Bennett as a part of her interdisciplinary major, anthropology. In preparation for her trip, she enrolled in a Mexican archaeology course at UNCG.

She said this experience means, "primarily that I won't have a regular, ho-hum, look-for-a-job, routine summer. Instead it will be a summer where I'll be working, earning credits and living in another country I just love."

She added she looks forward to receiving, "firsthand, cross-cultural interaction with the Mexican people."

Bennett paper honored

"The Banner," Bennett College's student newspaper, recently walked away with first-place honors in a national college newspaper competition at Columbia University in New York.

The campus newspaper received notice March 15 that it had won a first place rating among college newspapers in the 1975 Columbia Scholastic Press Assn. competition.

Mrs. Virginia Tucker, a member of the English faculty at Bennett and advisor to "The Banner's" staff, attended the meeting at Columbia.

Miss Cheryl E. Johnson, a junior from Montgomery, Ala., is editor of the Bennett newspaper. She is also a student intern at the Greensboro Record.

Judges rated newspapers on a system of 1,000 points. Those receiving from 850 to 1,000 points earned first place honors.

Besides "The Banner," others taking first-place honors were newspapers from the University of Nevada; Bloomburg State College (Pa.); Pace University (N.Y.); and Francis Marion College (S.C.).

'Womanpower' Meeting At Bennett

A five-week series of public forums titled "Womanpower" began at Bennett College last week. The programs utilized panels, debates, group discussions and special speakers to examine problems related to economic, social, political, moral, and aesthetic issues. Community leaders and resource consultants in the humanities engaged the audience in problem-oriented discussions.

The first forum on economic issues was entitled "Womanpower: Providing Optional Strategies for Economic Stability with an Urban Community." The keynote speaker was Patricia Callair, chairperson of the Affirmative Action Task Force of the National Organization of Women and instructor at the University of South Carolina.

Ms. Callair urged the students and women present to become allied with the women's movement.

"The movement is fighting and dealing with many of the things that we are struggling with in the civil rights movement and they are concerned about oppression."

At Bennett College Religious Emphasis Week Planned

The College Minister's Office of Bennett College for Women announced plans for the annual Religious Emphasis Week to be held March 23 through March 25.

Leading off the activities will be the Sunday Evening Worship Service on March 23 which features the Reverend Howard A. Chubbs, pastor of Greensboro's Providence Baptist Church. Music will be provided by the College Choir and the Gospel Choir.

Rev. Chubbs, a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, has been ministering at Providence for nine years. He previously served as assistant minister to West Side Baptist Church, Nashville; and First African Baptist Church, Richmond.

Other planned activities include a special film presentation, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" and other movies on Monday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Black Hall.

On Tuesday morning at 10 a.m., the annual Communion Service will be held in the College Chapel. The speaker is Dr. Major Jones, president of Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Ga.

Bennett Schedule Hectic

The 45-member women's choir of Bennett College is currently in a very hectic tour, but they could do it and do it well.

The final stops are Amherst, Massachusetts, the University of Massachusetts and Baltimore, Maryland, Sharp Street Methodist Church.

"We were hesitant about such a hectic tour, but they could do it and do it well."

The choir is performing in ten states between March 8 and March 22.

"This is a major public relations and recruitment effort," explained Dr. Charlotte Alston, director of the choir.

Bennett's 'Womanpower' series

Greensboro, N.C. — A five-week series of public forums titled "Womanpower" began at Bennett College on last Tuesday.

The programs utilize panels, debates, group discussions and special speakers to examine problems related to economic, social, political, moral, and aesthetic issues. Community leaders and resource consultants in the humanities will engage the audience in problem-oriented discussions.

The first forum on economic issues was entitled "Womanpower: Providing Optional Strategies for Economic Stability with an Urban Community." The keynote speaker was Patricia Callair, chairperson of the Affirmative Action Task Force of the National Organization of Women and instructor at the University of South Carolina.

Ms. Callair urged the students and women present to become allied with the women's movement.

"The movement is fighting and dealing with many of the things that we are struggling with in the civil rights movement and they are concerned about oppression."

She stated that the mentality which tends to oppress blacks also oppresses women.

Womanpower On Issues

Bennett College's second public Womanpower forum dealt with social issues. The five-forum engage community leaders, resource consultants, and other participants in problem-oriented discussions on economic, social, political, moral, and aesthetic issues.

The topic of discussion was held on Tuesday, March 18, was "Womanpower: Activating Political Policy through Committed Involvement."

March 18, was "Womanpower: Questioning Creative Leadership Dynamics for Social Patterns in Transition."

The areas of discussion centered on problems and solutions of cultivating responsible leadership in the home, school and social agencies.

The next one is scheduled for Tuesday, March 25, and is entitled

Bennett Students Receive Special Honors

GREENSBORO — Bennett College for Women recently held its annual Recognition Chapel Service.

Recipients of the Faculty Scholarships Awards of \$300 were Vicky Jones, Laurinburg, N.C.; Bertha Scarborough, Lynchburg, S.C.; Division of Sciences; and Esther Canty, Sumter, S.C., Division of Social Sciences. These scholarships are awarded to a rising junior and senior in each of the three Divisions of Instruction who have maintained a high academic average and demonstrated satisfactory personal-social growth.

Olivia Penn, a freshman from Madison, N.C., received the Cressie Thomas Havens Scholarship for having maintained the highest academic average in the freshman and sophomore class.

The David Dallas Jones Leadership Award was given to Patricia McCoy, a junior from Savannah, Georgia.

Recipients of the J.B. Cornelius Scholarship presented by the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church were Deborah Herbin and Queen Simpson both from Reidsville, N.C.

Donna L. Caldwell, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., received the Proctor-Gamble Award in Home Economics. The award is given to the upperclassman who has earned the highest, cumulative academic average.

Angela Wilson, a senior Home Economics major from Greensboro, N.C., received the Omicron Eta Chi Award.

Bennett Elect Officers

GREENSBORO — Leading the slate of recently elected SGA officers for Bennett College's 1975-1976 school year is Miss Thorna Humphries, who will serve as President of the Student Senate. She is presently a sophomore who resides in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Thorna, a Mathematics - Art major, is also a second-year Presidential Scholar. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, president of the Sophomore Class, and Feature Editor of the yearbook staff.

Among other officers elected are: Linda Hill, Sip N Chat Committee Chairman, Winston Salem, N.C.; Crystal Phifer, Greensboro, N.C.; and Rhonda Kittrell, Publicity Chairman, Greensboro, N.C.

Bennett College honored

"The Banner," Bennett College's student newspaper, recently walked away with first-place honors in a national college newspaper competition at Columbia University in New York.

The campus newspaper received notice March 15 that it had won a first place rating among college newspapers in the 1975 Columbia Scholastic Press Assn. competition.

Mrs. Virginia Tucker, a member of the English faculty at Bennett and advisor to "The Banner's" staff, attended the meeting at Columbia.

Miss Cheryl E. Johnson, a junior from Montgomery, Ala., is editor of the Bennett newspaper. She is also a student intern at the Greensboro Record.

Judges rated newspapers on a system of 1,000 points. Those receiving from 850 to 1,000 points earned first place honors.

Besides "The Banner," others taking first-place honors were newspapers from the University of Nevada; Bloomburg State College (Pa.); Pace University (N.Y.); and Francis Marion College (S.C.).

Bennett Student Wins Award -NHFL

Angela Wilson, a senior Clothing major at Bennett College, was awarded first prize for her design of a night table/cabinet in the Crafts/Design Fellowship Award sponsored by the Carolinas Chapter of the National Home Fashions League. A Dean's List student, Miss Wilson will receive \$100 Chapter prize which will be matched by the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association who voted to match the Chapter Prize this year.

Judges for the competition held in High Point, North Carolina were Gus Tron, Vice President/Design for Drexel-Heritage; John Oakley, Merchandise Manager with the Southern Buying Syndicate and Douglas Kerr, Executive Vice-President of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association. Present also were Mrs. Brent Lambeth, President and Mrs. Louise G. Street.

Bennett Forum Planned Tuesday

The Humanities Department of Bennett College on Tuesday night, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly.

The theme for this forum which will deal with political issues in "Womanpower: Activating Political Policy through Committed Involvement."

"This program will be quite different from the panel discussion and speakers' sessions," explained Mrs. Geraldine Totten, coordinator of the forum.

"It will be a debate between three very involved local personalities."

The debaters are Senator Katherine H. Sebo, 19th District North Carolina General Assembly; Dr. Alfreda Webb, professor of Biology at A&T State University; and Attorney Walter T. Johnson, chairman of the Board of Education at Greensboro City Schools.

The project, funded by a special state grant, seeks to engage community leaders, resource consultants, and other citizens in problem oriented discussions centered on critical issues which threaten economic, social, political, moral, and aesthetic priorities.

Ex-felons recreate prison cell drama

An unusual production by a company of ex-felons will be presented Wednesday, at 8 p.m. on the Bennett College campus.

The company is San Quentin's Barbur Theatre. The play they will be staging in Pfeiffer Chapel is "The Cage," a horrifying drama depicting what happens to a man when he first enters his prison cell and confronts the hard-hitting realities of confinement.

"The purpose of this drama is not merely to entertain but to communicate and educate," said Harold Bragg, dean of students at Bennett.

"The Cage Production Company is offering a three-part program to our campus which includes classroom discussions, the performance and an open-ended confrontation following the performance."

The actors are ex-offenders who are pushing reform in the nation's prisons. They will be discussing in psychology, drama and sociology classes here their past lives, their prison experiences and events which led them into prison.

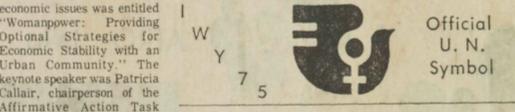
Having toured the U.S., Canada and Europe for four years, the production company is now making its final tour.

Womanpower forum to focus on politics

Senator Kathy H. Sebo, N.C. General Assembly, Dr. Alfreda Webb, biology professor at A&T State University and Walter T. Johnson, Greensboro lawyer and Board of Education Chairman, will be guest debaters Tuesday night when the third Womanpower forum is held at Bennett College.

The forum will start at 8 p.m. in Pfeiffer Science Assembly, with the theme "The Political Issue: Activating Political Policy through Committed Involvement."

The series of five Womanpower forums are funded by a special state grant and are sponsored by Bennett's Humanities Department.



Angela Wilson

Bennett alumnae from chapters in North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama recently met in Charlotte to lay the foundations for the Southeast Alumnae Region. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Betty McCain, Charlotte, president; Mrs. Carrie Mayfield, Winston-Salem, vice president; Miss Myra Davis, Greensboro, secretary; Miss Doris Bowman, Charlotte, assistant secretary; Mrs. Shirley Kennedy, Charlotte, business manager; and Mrs. Estelle Miller, Gastonia, treasurer.

Greensboro Record 2/21/75
Dr. Hicks: Feminist movement dead

BY FLONTINA MILLER
 Staff Writer

...rode the crest of all the blood that was spilled. It opened doors to me."
 Florence J. Hicks, an accomplished research analyst at 36, was relating the racial riots of the 1960s to her academic and professional success, which has licensed her "to open doors to other people."

The Greensboro Record

Living Fashions Clubs
 Food Home Society
 Section A—Page 6 Friday, Feb. 21, 1975

Dr. Hicks contends that new tools of social change must continuously be developed by blacks and women and declares that the form of rioting which existed in the '60s "will not return ever again" and the nation's feminist movement "has run its course and is dead."

The guest-speaker Thursday morning at Bennett College's Annual Spring Honors Convocation came to the campus Wednesday where she offered the school's female students pointers on preparing for the post-graduate world.

The bearer of a long, impressive list of educational and professional credentials, Dr. Hicks a year ago opened her own research firm in her hometown of Silver Spring, Md. She is also on the staff at Howard University in Washington, as associate professor of research and statistics and director of graduate education and research for the School of Nursing.

In an interview Dr. Hicks noted that massive racial rioting during its era served its purpose and helped to unbar closed doors for blacks. But such a method of social change could never work again, she said.

"We were very fortunate that so few of us lost lives," said she. "There will always be social eruptions but it will always be contained before it gets to that point."

"If ever there was a movement in this country that could turn things around, it was the white female movement because of the sheer mathematics of it (the number of people who could have been involved)," said Dr. Hicks. But the female movement is dead, she women were contained quickly."

Dr. Hicks believes woman's liberation is of more relevance to white women than to black because of the black female's tradition as "the foundation of the black family, not by force, because man was kicked out."

She called the pro-Rights Amendment

mechanism for stalling the correction of discrimination."

"ERA is an amendment to the Constitution that provides wherewithal to attack in court one by one discriminatory city ordinances, state statutes and other forms of legislation," she explained. "It could be a long drawn out process that could conceivably have no impact at all on sex discrimination issues."

"If this had happened to the black movement, we never would have progressed," she added.

Dr. Hicks said that ERA should be "critically analyzed" by its proponents and suggested the pushing of "sound legislation" at local and state levels to end sex discrimination. She stressed the legislative route and the ballot box as strong tools to use now in gaining social change.

Academic excellence is what Dr. Hicks said she had been preaching to Bennett students.

"Academic excellence I can't stress too much," she said. "They're going to need that to have doors open to them that won't be open to others. Once they graduate they're going to meet a hostile world, and they need to develop their minds to solve their own problems and have confidence in their abilities."

Dr. Hicks said she always has felt a "real sense of responsibility to open doors for other blacks."

"You get a few doors open to you and bring in other people," she said. "A black can not go into any field or any profession and stick with that. You have to always keep in mind, is it going to help my people?"

Dr. Hicks, the mother of an eight-year-old son, said she was raised in a segregated West Virginia community "where people cared about me" and in a home where education was valued.

"I had a mother who from day one said that if you're going to be somebody, you're going to have to be trained," she said. If I brought home seven As and one B, my mother would lecture me about that one B. When I was in the first grade I knew I was going to college."



Speaker congratulates honor students

From left, Mallika Manian, Dr. Hicks, and Clarinda Lee



Pat Caple Admires Cherry Blossoms On West Market Street



Honored At Bennett College

Among the students recently honored for their outstanding academic achievement are Bennett College seniors Glenda Spruell Simmons and Linda Spruell. The twins, both Business majors at the woman's college, have been honor students since their freshman year. They have been placed on the Dean's List and in Honors Convocation for seven semesters. Glenda, recently married, resides in Greensboro, N.C., while her sister resides with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Spruell of Summerfield, N.C. *Journal + Guide 2/21/75*

Local Students Recognized

GREENSBORO — In mental honors were: BUSINESS EDUCATION, Linda Spruell, Summerfield, N.C.; and Glenda Spruell Simmons, Greensboro, N.C.; MUSIC, Bonita Chavis, McLeansville, N.C.; SPECIAL EDUCATION, LaVern Hicks Suggs, Greensboro, N.C.; CLOTHING AND TEXTILES, Angela Wilson, Greensboro, N.C. *Greensboro Record 2/21/75*

Bennett Theatre

The Bennett College Little Theatre Guild is presenting a group of four one-act plays at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday. Dr. Fred Eady is director for "Happy Ending," "Save Me A Place At Forest Lawn," "Majo," and "The Owl Killer." *Record 2/19/75*



Bennett Home Ec Grads Return With Gift

Three home economics graduates, class of 1974, returned to the Bennett College campus recently to present stone benches to the college Home Management Residence. The three benches, one of which is shown in the photograph, were placed in a conversational unit in the garden area of the house.

Themajors had planted and harvested a fall and spring vegetable garden while living in the house during their senior year. Funds resulting from a Curb Market Day project were used to upholster the living room sofa and to have the stone benches made. The project was under the direction of Mrs. Queen H. Bell, assistant professor of home economics and Miss Arnelia Chance, director of the home management residence.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Bennett College alumnae from chapters in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Alabama recently met in Charlotte, to lay the foundations for the Southeast Alumnae Region. She added that the regional structure would stimulate well planned support programs and draw the chapters in the seven regions of the country closer together to work for common goals. *Afro American 4/12/75*

Bennett's Institutional Program Gets \$1.5 In Sponsorship

Bennett College is in the implementation stages of its Advanced Institution Development Program. The \$1.5 million grant, awarded by the U.S. Office of Education, will strengthen existing operations and provide new strategies to assist Bennett in achieving its institutional mission.

"It is understandable that the amount of money will not support Bennett's total operation, but it will serve as a stimuli to get several major components started," explained Dr. George Breathett, coordinator of the A.I.D. Program.

The five-year grant will include components in planning, administration, management, and evaluation; curriculum development and support; and student services development.

Bennett is establishing its executive structure on the principle of the Management Information System. Such an organizational structure will result in improved data assimilation and retrieving for sound educational planning and reporting; more rationale in the allocating of human and material resources; facilitation of the institute's evaluation progress and assessment of manpower; and the organization of personnel management and recruitment.

4 plays scheduled

The Bennett College Little Theatre will present four one-act plays Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school's Little Theatre.

The four plays are "Happy Ending," by Douglas Turner Ward; "Save Me A Place at Forest Lawn," by Lorees Yervy; "Majo," by Alice Childress; and "The Owl Killer," by Philip Hayes Dean.

The production will be directed by Dr. Fred Eady, who said admission to the production is free. *Greensboro Record 4/11/75*

part of our institutional goals," stated Dr. Breathett. "Since 1926, Bennett has devoted its resources and efforts to providing a sound educational program for women."

He added that while the college has studied the problems of women's education, there have not been resources to undertake extensive systematic, study and research.

Bennett Staffer Gets Journalism Fellowship

Afro American 1/15/75



Miss Myra Davis

ATLANTA, Ga. — Miss Myra Davis, director of information and publications at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., has been awarded the 1975-76 Ralph Stoddy Fellowship for graduate study in journalism.

Announcement of the \$3,000 award was made here March 11 during the semi-annual meeting of the Joint Committee on Communications of the United Methodist Church. MISS DAVIS was selected from 15 applicants for the Fellowship which honors Dr. Ralph Stoddy who was the executive of Methodist Information for 24 years before his retirement in 1964.

Miss Davis has been accepted for graduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She will continue to work part-time at Bennett College where she has been employed since her graduation there in 1972.

A NATIVE of Charlotte, N.C., Miss Davis is an active member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church in Greensboro.

Greensboro Record 3/29/75
Ex-cons to dramatize prison life

BY DOUG WALLER
 Record Staff Writer

Four ex-convicts will stage a harrowing drama about prison life tonight at 8 o'clock, in Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett College campus.

The four ex-cons are part of the Barbwire Theater Company which has been touring the country and overseas presenting "The Cage."

Written by Rick Cluchey while he was a prisoner in San Quentin Prison in 1965, "The Cage" depicts the insanity prisoners face locked up in cells, the brutality and homosexuality they must fight and the inhuman conditions they endure.

The production is sponsored

by the Bennett College Lyceum Series. The four actors spent this morning and afternoon discussing their prison lives with psychology, drama and sociology classes at the school.

"The Cage" currently is being produced and directed by Ken Whelan, who spent eight years in a Maryland prison for armed robbery and then seven years in San Quentin.

Samuel Beckett, the famous playwright of the theatre of the absurd, can be credited with being the spiritual founder of the Barbwire Theatre, according to Whelan. In the early 1960s a theatre group came to San Quentin and performed Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."

"The insanity of 'Godot' made an impression on us,"

Whelan told a drama class at Bennett. "It gave us the idea to have our own plays."

So the San Quentin company was formed in 1961 with a host of obstacles to overcome. The convicts, for example, often had to write out female parts in their productions because they couldn't find prisoners to play women.

And in the case of "The Cage," which is an anti-prison play, Whelan said the prisoners had to change the title to "Le Cage" and convince the warden the story was about life in French, not American, prisons.

Cluchey was released from San Quentin in 1967 and immediately began organizing a repertory company of ex-cons to present his drama.

Bennett performance will be the realistic version.)

Some states, Whelan claims, have tried to keep the company out. And prisons have never been receptive to the Barbwire Theatre fearing the play's message stirs too much discontent among the prisoners.

As far as the community is concerned, Whelan hopes "The Cage" will stir its conscience.

"Prison conditions go unchanged because of the ignorance of the public," he maintained. "You can't take the community to the prison so we take a bit of the prison to the people."

In addition to Whelan, the production tonight will star Jack Clemons, Larry Morgan and Richard Colvin.

Record 3/25/75
Bennett honors students' work

Bennett College recently honored a number of students in the annual Recognition Chapel Service.

Recipients of faculty scholarships awards of \$300 were Vicky Jones, Laurinburg, humanities; Bertha Scarborough, Lynchburg, S.C., sciences; and Esther Canty, Sumter, S.C., social sciences.

Olivia Penn, a freshman from Madison, received the Crestie Thomas Havens Scholarship for maintaining the highest academic average in the freshman and sophomore classes.

Thorna Humphries, a sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., received the Class of 1921 Prize for excellence in science.

Winner of the Belle Tobias Scholarship was Mallika Manian, a freshman from Malaysia.

The award goes to the freshman with the most outstanding academic record.

The David Dallas Jones Leadership Award was given to Patricia McCoy, a junior from Savannah, Ga.

Recipients of the J.B. Cornelius Scholarship presented by the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church were Deborah Herbin and Queen Simpson, both from Reidsville.

Donna L. Caldwell, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., received the Proctor-Gamble Award in home economics. The award is given to the upperclassman who has earned the highest cumulative academic average. Angela Wilson, a senior home economics major from Greensboro, received the Omicron Eta Chi Award.

Charlotte Girl Wins Stoddy Fellowship

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A NATIVE of Charlotte, N.C., Miss Davis is an active member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church in Greensboro.

A native of Charlotte, Miss Davis is an active member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church where she serves as assistant Youth Coordinator and is on several commissions.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Briggs who resides at 2065 St. Mark Street and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of 2004 St. John St. Miss Davis attended the public schools of Charlotte and graduated from West Charlotte Senior High School. See Davis on page 3

Bennett Forms Southeast Alumnae Regional

GREENSBORO — Bennett College alumnae from chapters in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Alabama recently met in Charlotte, North Carolina to lay the foundations for the Southeast Alumnae Region.

"This is the fifth regional organizational structure for Bennett's National Alumnae Association," explained Mrs. Elleaear R. Browning, Director of Alumnae Affairs.

"It is our feeling that such a structure affords more control over the alumnae giving program, while also improving the channels of communication between alumnae and Bennett."

She added that the regional structure would stimulate well planned support programs and draw the chapters in the seven regions of the country closer together to work for common goals.

Bennett's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller addressed the group of women at Charlotte's Downtowner Motor Inn. He discussed the colleges projected plans as based on its receiving of a \$1.5 million grant under the Advanced Institutional Development Program.

Among the concerns of alumnae attending the one-day organizational meeting were alumnae recruitment programs, alumnae involvement in the community, training of more qualified black educators, the establishment of a continuing education program, and the importance of alumnae annual giving.

During a period of interaction, Dr. Miller urged the alumnae to become more involved in publicizing the success stories of the black college

and universities. He stated that support meant more than just "writing checks."

Newly elected officers of the Southeast Regional are Mrs. Betty McCain, Charlotte, N.C., president; Mrs. Carrie Mayfield, Winston Salem, N.C., vice president; Miss Myra Davis, Greensboro, N.C., secretary; Miss Doris Bowman, Charlotte, N.C., assistant secretary; Mrs. Shirley Kennedy, Charlotte, N.C., Business Manager; and Mrs. Estelle Miller, Gastonia, N.C., treasurer.

The regional officers will be meeting on the Greensboro campus of Bennett College to formulate plans for the first regional conference on May 11 during the Alumnae Commencement Week.

States represented in the Southeast regional are North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Myra Davis of Bennett wins grant

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Miss Davis was selected from 15 applicants for the fellowship which honors Dr. Ralph Stoddy who was the executive of Methodist Information for 24 years before his retirement in 1964.

The purpose of the Fellowship is "to enhance the recipient's professional competence and thereby to help perpetuate the standards exemplified by Dr. Stoddy."

Miss Davis plans to enter the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She is a graduate of Bennett College and has been serving in her present position for three years, beginning as a student assistant. While in undergraduate school, she was editor of the college newspaper, photo-editor of the yearbook staff, president of the Pre-Alumnae Council, a freshman counselor and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

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A native of Charlotte, N.C., Miss Davis is an active member of the United Methodist Church in Greensboro. As a student at Bennett, she was photo editor of the school's yearbook and editor of the college newspaper. In recent months, she has played a major role in a fund-raising campaign for the school which is one of 12 predominantly black institutions of higher education related to the United Methodist Church.

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Mrs. Adrian Wyrick

Wanda Maxwell, Mr. Wyrick Wed

Miss Wanda Paulette Maxwell and Adrian Wyrick of 1520 Lincoln St. and Charles Russell Wyrick of 1005 Inverness Court, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Angelina Battle of Chapel Hill, were bridesmaids with Miss Myra Young and the bride's cousins, Miss Shirley Wright of Spartanburg, S.C., and Mrs. Tina Joyner of Asheville.

The bride, a graduate of Dudley High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Bennett College and plans to enter graduate school at N.C. Central University at Durham where the couple will live.

The bridegroom, also a Dudley graduate, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and a master of arts degree in career counseling from N.C. Central. He works in the admissions office there.

Mrs. Patsy M. Johnson of Orlando, Fla., was her sister's matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Deborah Maxwell, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Angelina Battle of Chapel Hill, were bridesmaids with Miss Myra Young and the bride's cousins, Miss Shirley Wright of Spartanburg, S.C., and Mrs. Tina Joyner of Asheville.

Jackie Battle of Chapel Hill, the bridegroom's niece, was a junior bridesmaid. The bride's cousin, Yolanda Wilson of Lynchburg, Va., and the bridegroom's niece, Jennifer Battle of Chapel Hill, were flower girls. Sandy Tolbert was ring bearer.

Mr. Wyrick was his son's best man. His brother, Alan Wyrick, and his brother-in-law, Fred Battle of Chapel Hill, ushered with the bride's brother-in-law, Lawrence Johnson of Orlando, John Moore, Harvey McKay and Anthony Curley.

Bennet Students Recognized

Several Bennett College students were recently honored in annual recognition services at the school.

Faculty scholarship awards of \$300 were presented to Vicki Jones of Laurinburg, Bertha Scarborough of Lynchburg, S.C. and Esther Canty of Sumter, S.C.

A student from Madison, Olin Penn, received the Cressie Thomas Havens Scholarship for maintaining the highest academic average in the freshman and sophomore classes.

Thomas Humphries, a sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., received the Class of 1921 Prize for excellence in science.

Winner of the Belle Tobias Scholarship was Malika Maniam, a freshman from Malaysia. Patricia McCoy, a Junior from Savannah, Ga., received the David Dallas Jones Leadership Award.

Deborah Herbin and Queen Simpson, both of Reidsville, received the J.B. Cornelius Scholarship presented by the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Donna L. Caldwell, a sophomore from Washington, received the Proctor-Gamble Award in Home Economics.

Organ Recital At Bennett

Richard Anderson will present an organ recital on the Bennett College Chamber Music Series at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Annie Mermer Pfeiffer Chapel.

The program, free to the public, will include works by Stanley Bach, Mozart, Dupre, Piston and Holler. Instrumentalists from the Greensboro and High Point communities will assist in the recital.

Mr. Anderson is college organist and teaches in the Department of Music at Bennett. He is a candidate in organ for a doctorate degree at the University of Michigan. This chamber music program is the final recital for this degree program, which he most recently has studied with Marilyn Mason.

Among the works he will present are Mozart's "Sonata for Organ with Accompaniment" and "Prelude and Allegro" by Walter Piston. Both works will be conducted by Dr. Charlotte Alston. Arnelia Thomas will play the cello part in "Improvisation for Violinello and Organ" by Holler.

350 Voices To Join Symphony

Peter Paul Fuchs, conductor of the Baton Rouge Symphony and a faculty member of Louisiana State University, will lead the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, soloists, and the Combined Collegiate Chorus of about 350 voices in a performance of Beethoven's "Symphony No. Nine (Choral) in D Minor" on Tuesday evening.

The program will open with J.S. Bach's "Concerto in D Minor for Harpsichord." Ray Eilerman, artist-in-residence at Guilford Technical Institute, will be the harpsichord soloist. The two works comprising the

program place this concert at the peak of the GSO's offerings for this season. Ed Lowe, director of the Guilford College Choir who is in the midst of rehearsing the combined choirs, expressed his excitement and anticipation of the concert. About Beethoven's Ninth Symphony Mr. Lowe had this to say:

"The work in general is powerful and all-embracing. Its enormous proportions, range in expression, and mastery of construction place it in a class by itself. The choral finale is very exciting and demanding for soloists and chorus with its high tessitura, in addition to the wide

range of expression and tempo fluctuation. Some might say that all of this is too much of a challenge for young voices. On the other hand, I find that there is a freshness and a youthful exuberance that the young voices bring to the composition. This, at times, can have a chilling effect on the listener. As I prepared the combined collegiate choruses for Tuesday's performance of the work, this magnificent and powerful composition represents for me three things: first, the attestation of the power of Beethoven's genius; second, a positive declaration in the composer's belief in the goodness of humanity; and the brotherhood of mankind; and third, the full fulfillment of the composer's creative spirit."

Aid, Bennett's Life Line

GREENSBORO — Bennett College is in the implementation stages of its Advanced Institutional Development Program. The \$1.5 million grant, awarded by the U.S. Office of Education, will strengthen existing operations and provide new strategies to assist Bennett in achieving its institutional mission.

"It is understandable that the amount of money will not support Bennett's total operation, but it will serve as a stimuli to get

several major components started," explained Dr. George Breathett, coordinator of the A.I.D. Program.

The five-year grant will include components in planning, administration, management, and evaluation; curriculum development and support; and student services development.

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System. Such an organizational structure will result in improved data assimilation.

Continued on Page 7

Life Line

Continued from Page 2

tion and retrieving for sound educational planning and reporting; more rational in the allocating of human and material resources; facilitation of the institution's evaluation process and assessment of manpower; and the organization of personnel management and recruitment.

Bennett students honored by AKM

GREENSBORO, N.C. — In recognition of outstanding academic achievement in their respective fields of major study, 28 Bennett College students were honored by the Alpha Kappa Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

The awards were announced during the woman's college annual Recognition Chapel Service.

Departmental honors were: Art, Vanessa Richmond, Milton, N.C. and G'na McAdoo, Elland, N.C.; biology, Gwendolyn Johnson, Augusta, Ga.; business education, Linda Spruill, Summerfield, N.C. and Glenda Spruill Simmons, Greensboro, N.C.; and chemistry, Ciobetta Jones, Montgomery, Ala.

Dietetics, Paulette Wilcks, Albany, Ga.; drama, Cassandra Jones, Montgomery, Ala., Norman Jeffries, Athens, Ga., and Renee Carrington, Washington, D.C.; English, Yardley Nelson, Buffalo, N.Y. and Glenda Mattox, Newark, N.J., and French, Elise Baly, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Home Economics education, Shirley Green, Trenton, N.J.; history, Sandra Johnson, Wilmington, N.C.; mathematics, Reba Turner, Atlanta, Ga., Linda Brown, Wilmington, Del., Bonita Chavis, McLeansville, N.C., and Belle Moody, Gary, Ind.

Other awards included: Nursing, Anonia Edwards, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Spanish, Linda Kennedy, Spauldesh, N.C.; special education, LaVern Hicks Suggs, Greensboro, N.C.; clothing and textiles, Jo Ann Blackstock, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Lila Martin, Rockingham, N.C., and Angela Wilson, Greensboro, N.C.; political science, Gwendolyn McLean, Wilson, N.C.; physical education, Wanda Cobb, Kinston, N.C., and psychology, Ciobetta Jones, Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Davis was selected from 15 applicants for the Fellowship which honors Dr. Ralph Stoddy who was the executive of Methodist Information for 24 years before his retirement in 1964. Purpose of the Fellowship is "to enhance the recipient's professional competence and thereby to help perpetuate the standards exemplified by Dr. Stoddy."

Miss Davis has been accepted for graduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She will continue to work part-time at Bennett College where she has been employed since her graduation there in 1972.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., Miss Davis is an active member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church in Greensboro. As a student at Bennett, she was photo editor of the school's yearbook and editor of the college newspaper.

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Miss Davis Winner Of Fellowship For U.N.C.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Miss Myra Davis, director of information and publications at Bennett College, Greensboro, has been awarded the 1975-76 Ralph Stoddy Fellowship for graduate study in journalism.

Announcement of the \$3,000 award was made here March 11 during the semi-annual meeting of the Joint Committee on Communications of the United Methodist Church.

Miss Davis was selected from 15 applicants for the fellowship which honors Dr. Ralph Stoddy who was the executive of Methodist information for 24 years before his retirement in 1964. Purpose of the fellowship is "to enhance the recipient's professional competence and thereby to help perpetuate the standards exemplified by Dr. Stoddy."

Miss Davis has been accepted for graduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She will continue to work part-time at Bennett College where she has been employed since her graduation there in 1972.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., Miss Davis is an active member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church in Greensboro. As a student at Bennett, she was photo editor of the school's yearbook and editor of the college newspaper. In recent months, she has played a major role in a fund-raising campaign for the school which is one of 12 predominantly black institutions of higher education related to the United Methodist Church.

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Annual recognition service

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HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION, Shirley Green, Trenton, N.J.; HISTORY, Sandra Johnson, Wilmington, N.C.; MATHEMATICS, Reba Turner, Atlanta, Ga., Linda Brown, Wilmington, Del., Bonita Chavis, McLeansville, N.C., and Belle Moody, Gary, Ind.

OTHER AWARDS INCLUDED: NURSING, Anonia Edwards, Chapel Hill, N.C.; SPANISH, Linda Kennedy, Spauldesh, N.C.; SPECIAL EDUCATION, LaVern Hicks Suggs, Greensboro, N.C.; CLOTHING AND TEXTILES, Jo Ann Blackstock, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Lila Martin, Rockingham, N.C., and Angela Wilson, Greensboro, N.C.; POLITICAL SCIENCE, Gwendolyn McLean, Wilson, N.C.; PHYSICAL EDUCATION, Wanda Cobb, Kinston, N.C., and PSYCHOLOGY, Ciobetta Jones, Montgomery, Ala.

Record 4/12/75

Bennett College

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NC Woman Wins Stoddy Fellowship

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Recognition Day At Bennett College

Recently honored during the annual Recognition Program at Bennett College with Home Economics Scholarships were Celestine Wilson, a rising Senior of Jamaica, N.Y., awarded the Marie Clapp Moffitt Scholarship in Home Economics and Jacqueline Thompson, a rising Sophomore of Montclair, N.J., who received the Dr. Curtis E. and Marie D. Torrance Scholarship in Home Economics.

Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Marie Clapp Moffitt of Durham, a Bennett College home economics graduate who initiated the Scholarship Fund; Celestine Wilson; Dr. Isaac H. Miller, President of Bennett College; Jacqueline Thompson; Dr. Chelsea Tipton, Dean; and Mrs. Louise G. Street, Chairman of the Department of Home Economics.

The Scholarships will cover tuition for the 1975-76 school year.

Medical Fields Open To Women

BY FLONTINA MILLER Staff Writer

Medical professions today are wide open to women but to gain early success in most medical fields, young women graduates, and men as well, should look toward locales where they are needed rather than to the more appealing, urban metropolises, two guest panelists at Bennett said Tuesday.

Dr. Joyce Reese, a staff dentist for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, and Annie M. Washington, director of minority recruitment in pharmacy for southeastern regional colleges,

Atlanta, were on the campus Tuesday to participate in a symposium entitled "Black Women in Health Professions."

The symposium was held in Henry Pfeiffer Science Building in conjunction with Health Careers Awareness Week, April 7-12, at the college.

Dr. Reese, previously in private practice as a children's dentist for seven years in Washington, said resentment and bias from male counterparts usually subsides after the school years.

"In school it's tough and goes between women and men dentists (students)," she said. "The male students make it hard for you. They resent you because

they feel you can talk to a professor and get a good grade while they do the hard work. But in the professional world I haven't noticed any prejudice by the men."

To build up a prosperous private practice in a city as metropolitan as Washington can be rough sailing for a young dentist or doctor because of abundant competition, Dr. Reese said.

"The fellows (in her profession) will give the impression that you make lots of money if you're in a medical practice," she said. "I know dentists in Washington who are working one or two other jobs while carrying

on practices. If they'd gone to an underserved area it would have been easier to build up a fulltime practice."

Miss Washington said one of her goals as a recruiter for 11 schools of pharmacy in the southeast is to keep prospective pharmacy students in their states.

"We're trying to lower the personnel shortage in our southeast area, besides it costs less to attend school in your home state," she said.

Miss Washington, who will soon begin study toward her doctor of pharmacy degree at Mercer College in Atlanta, is working in her position through

a HEW grant. She worked as a hospital pharmacist for four years beforehand.

Pointing to a need for more pharmacists in this country, Miss Washington said there are 330,000 pharmacists in the U.S. or 62.2 pharmacists per every 100,000 persons in the population.

She believes her field is particularly advantageous for women and doubts that there is token hiring of women and blacks in the profession.

"Women are accepted more readily in pharmacy by the public and their colleagues than in some other medical professions," she explained.

Bennett College Is Host To High-Ability Students

Bennett College will hold its 17th summer training institute for high ability secondary school students June 8 through July 18 on the campus.

The program is composed of study courses, tutorial conferences, informal discussions, seminars and individual research opportunities. The core of the six week session consists of courses in mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics.

It is open to high school students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in the sciences and mathematics. Participants will be selected on the basis of academic records, test scores and letters of recommendation.

Bennett hikes fees

The Bennett College trustees have approved a \$200 increase in student fees for the 1975-76 school year.

The increase includes a raise in tuition from \$1,300 to \$1,425. Resident students will pay \$2,500 and commuter students \$1,565 to attend the school.

Miller said the increase also includes additional support for student activities and funds to assist in upgrading facilities.

Bennett lyceum

Bennett College will present a lyceum program entitled "Among the Spirits" with Howard Higgins at 8:30 p.m. in the Annie Mermer Pfeiffer Chapel.

The first part of the program includes a scene and gives the case for believing in "spirit" is discussed with scientific objectivity by Higgins, who is a former dean of Emerson College and head of the division of psychology and education.

Record 4/16/75

Daily News 4/16/75

Christian Advocate 4/13/75

17 Students Honored At Bennett College

Carolina Peacemaker 4/19/75

Bennett College elected seventeen young women to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The students have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement and have been active in college activities during their matriculation at the women's college.

This year's selections were Joanne Blackstock, Clothing Textiles, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Esther Canty, History, Sumter, S.C.; Renee Carrington, Social Welfare, Washington, D.C.; Bonita Chavis, Music, McLeansville, N.C.; Agnes Duncan, Psychology-Interdisciplinary Studies, Chicago, Ill.; Sandra Johnson, Special Education, Milton, N.C.; Robin Jones, Business, Hampton, Va.; Deborah Lundy, Biology, Macon, Ga.; and Edina Miller, Medical Technology, Greensboro.

Others selected were Yardley Nelson, English-Interdisciplinary Studies Program, Buffalo, N.Y.; Rita Nzeribe, Pre-Medicine, Nigeria; Christine Ofoma, Interior Design-Interdisciplinary Studies Program, Nigeria.

Wilmington Journal 4/19/75

Rising Star In Music

GREENSBORO, N.C. — An entertainer's success can best be recognized by his audience. So let it be known that Miss Bonita Chavis has had a successful performing career while at Bennett College. The talented singer and pianist presented her last musical recital this week at the women's college.

A senior Music Education student, Bonita performed before a nice crowd of students, friends, well-wishers, and family. Since coming to Bennett four years ago, she has built up a great following in the Greensboro area and they turned out in full force to witness her last major performance at the college. She presented such numbers as "Angus Dei" by Handel, "Czardus" by Strauss, "Summertime" by Gershwin, and "Stan Still Jordan" by Burleigh.

Then before going into the intermission, the talented artist replaced her accompanist on the piano and played Brahms' "Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 1" which attested to her musical versatility. Later in the program she teamed up with Miss Joyce Bass, a freshman Journalism student, to present Act I of "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart.

Bonita, third in a family of ten children, is well known by Bennett College friends and in the Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference. She has performed at numerous banquets, talent shows, and concerts throughout the east coast.

Her own rendition of Roberta Flack's "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" really captivated guests at a recent Bennett alumnae gathering, exclaimed Mrs. Elease R. Browning, director of alumnae affairs.

"She sings a wide repertoire of musical selections from secular to spirituals, from pop to opera."

An honor student, Bonita was recently selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She has been the recipient of several major scholarship awards from community organizations based on musical talents and scholarship. She serves as president of the college's chapter of the Music Education National Association and is a member of the college choir and the band. She attended Northeast Senior High School in Guilford County.

What are her plans after graduating from Bennett? Bonita anticipates doing graduate study in Music at the University of Florida or University of Iowa. This summer she will be performing at Nashville's Opryland with other talented youth from across the country.

The Chavis family is certainly not a stranger to the Bennett Community. Bonita is one of three Chavises currently enrolled at the college and the alumnae office reports that several have already graduated.

Bonita Chavis is a beautiful person and she is going places — not as a carbon copy of Roberta Flack, Aretha Franklin, or Nancy Wilson, but as Miss Bonita Chavis, a great performer in her own right, doing her own thing. Bennett Announces Fee Increase

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Trustee Board of Bennett College recently approved a \$200 fee increase for the 1975-76 school year. The increase includes a raise in tuition from \$1300 to \$1426. Resident students will be paying \$2500 to attend the predominantly black women's institution and commuter students.

Bennett Stresses Medical Careers For Women

Tribunal 4/10/75

GREENSBORO. Medical professions are wide open to qualified women in today's society. However to gain early success in most medical careers, it is often essential to look for locales where they are needed rather than to head for the

more appealing urban metropolitan areas. This was the opinion given by guest panelist at Bennett College's recent Health Careers Symposium.

The panelists were Dr. Joyce Reese, a staff dentist for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; Ms. Annie M. Washington, director of minority recruitment in pharmacy for southeast regional colleges; and Dr. Alfreda Webb, Professor of Biology at North Carolina A. & T. State University. They participated in the program entitled "Black Women in Health Professions" which was held in conjunction with Health Careers Awareness Week at the women's college.

Under the leadership of Dr. J. Henry Savles, Bennett College is undertaking a collaborative health careers preparation program with 15 other institutions in North Carolina and Virginia. Funded by the Bureau of Health Resources Development, the program seeks to strengthen each institution's pre-professional education program, and to increase the number of black graduates of these schools in health careers.

Bennett student chosen

Greensboro Record 4/23/75

Phyllis McCarley, student at Bennett College, was elected chairman of student division of the Cooperative Education Association at a meeting last week in St. Louis, Mo.

A Greensboro resident, Miss McCarley is a part-time employee of The Greensboro News-Record advertising department. She is in the work-study cooperative education program at Bennett.

She also has participated in a work-study program at the Raytheon Co. in Sudbury, Mass. Miss McCarley will participate in a similar program this summer.

Miss McCarley is a business administration major at Bennett. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McCarley of Greensboro and attended South-east High School.

She is vice president of Ebony Career Development Unlimited Club at Bennett. 4/22/75

Finals At Bennett Outlines

Carolinian 4/26/75

GREENSBORO — Bennett College will hold its annual commencement week, May 9-11, in Greensboro. Although most of the activities will take place on the women's campus, the headquarters will be the Royal Villa Inn.

The weekend will include class reunions, business sessions, socials and commencement-baccalaureate activities. The alumnae activities will be highlighted by a special alumnae leadership conference on Friday, May 9, in Pfeiffer Science Hall. National alumnae association officers, chapter officers and regional officers will receive first hand information on the institution's academic thrusts, development programs and projected alumnae recruitment and fund-raising programs.

Special speakers will include President Isaac H. Miller, State of Institutional Affairs Program; Marvin H. Watkins, development programs; Dr. Chelsea Tipton, academic development; Harold Bragg, student affairs projections; Mrs. Mary Eady, the admissions program; Mrs. Marion Tasco, the alumnae program.

A special presentation on "The College Endowment Funding Plan" by Mr. Earl Ravenu, associate director of Moton Management Improvement Program. The regional officials will meet in the afternoon to structure the year's regional organization programs.

On Friday evening, the alumnae "Sip-n-Chat" will be held at the Royal Villa at 9 p.m. The theatre guild of Bennett College will present four one act plays at 8 p.m. in the Little

Theatre. The National Alumnae Association will hold elections and business sessions on alumnae development on Saturday morning, May 10, in Pfeiffer Hall.

She stated that dentistry has many advantages and that it is a profession that can easily be adapted to marriage and raising a family.

She added that dental careers include private or group practice, hospital, or industrial clinics, administration, or teaching. They may specialize in children's dentistry, orthodontics, oral surgery, public health, and other specialties.

"Many think that dentistry is a man's world but women dominate the profession in many European countries. In the United States there are 3,000 women in practice."

Bennett College To Raise Fees

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Trustee Board of Bennett College recently approved a \$200 fee increase for the 1975-76 school year. The increase includes a raise in tuition from \$1300 to \$1426. Resident students will be paying \$2500 to attend the predominantly black women's institution and commuter students, \$1565.

"The increase is based on spiraling fuel costs and institutional needs," explained Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College.

HE NOTED that the increase also includes additional support for student activities and funds to assist in upgrading college facilities.

Women's college: Personal growth is the big bonus

Journal + Guide 4/23/75

BY DORIS DALE PAYSOUR, Staff Writer

At the all-female college women jump in and fill every responsibility.

They're first-class citizens as opposed to coffee-makers for the men as can happen on co-ed campuses which often offer women inferior opportunities ranging from athletics to job counseling.

Even spokeswomen of the women's movement are warmly supporting the all-women colleges.

Joshua Bunting, president of the all-women Brantcliff College in New York State, says in a recent article in Seventeen magazine that because of these

Three One-Act Dramas

Bennett Little Theater Best With Play 'The Owl Killer'

Greensboro Record 4/15/75

BY JOE KNOX, Daily News Staff Writer

"The Owl Killer" by Phillip Hayes Dean came off as the best, by far, of three one-act plays staged Friday night by the Bennett College Little Theatre Guild.

The three characters, Linda Crawford, Alex Anderson and Renee Carrington, did a fairly convincing job of revealing turmoil, trouble and personal tragedy arising within a black family in which the father turns out to be a dedicated breadwinner, but that's about all.

When he throws his pregnant daughter out of the house, she turns to the world's oldest pro-

fession to support herself. He denies refuge to his son who is wanted by police for murder. He is abusive and contemptuous of his long-suffering wife.

There may be some allegorical overtones in "The Owl Killer," though one is not burdened with them. Taken straight as delivered by the trio, it was a good tale with a nice surprise ending.

It's entirely possible that "Happy Ending" by Douglas Turner Ward is also a good one-act play, but the performance given by the Bennett players was an artistic failure.

It suffered mostly from rank amateurism. The characters were stiff, awkward and grossly self-conscious. There were Ge-

nevie McCormick, Milanda Penquite, Dwight Lyles and Keith Miller.

A third play, "Save Me A Place At Forest Lawn" by Loree Yehly, consisted of an amusing dialogue between two middle-aged women having lunch in a cafeteria.

Their talk ranges wide, but centers on how the ladies would like to be buried.

Cassandra Jones as Gertrude has a fine natural talent and did a good job. Norma Jeffries as Clara never got around to relaxing. It was evident that she tried, perhaps too much. Her lines could have as well been spoken by a mechanical robot.

Medical Careers For Women

Continued from Page 1

available in research, government, private practice, teaching, public health, laboratory animal medicine, aero-space medicine, and related fields."

She added that federal and state governmental agencies employed large numbers of veterinarians for disease control and eradication activities. They are employed for food inspection and research often in cooperation with private practitioners.

She stated, "A shortage of qualified veterinarians exists now and by 1980, a shortage of 12,000 is anticipated."

Dr. Webb cited that less than 2% of the nation's 26,400 practicing veterinarians are black or of other minorities, although the average net income was \$30,000 in 1971.

Dr. Reese, previously in private practice as a children's dentist in Washington, D.C., stated that the years in dental school are probably the hardest because of male resentment and bias.

"The male students make it hard for you. They resent you because they feel you can talk to a professor and get a good grade while they do the hard work, of course this is not true."

She said that in order to build a prosperous private practice in a large city can be rough for a young dentist or doctor because of abundant competition.

Dr. Reese, a graduate of Virginia Union College, stated that there are 12 women of North Carolina's 1700 dentists.

She stated that dentistry has many advantages and that it is a profession that can easily be adapted to marriage and raising a family.

She added that dental careers include private or group practice, hospital, or industrial clinics, administration, or teaching. They may specialize in children's dentistry, orthodontics, oral surgery, public health, and other specialties.

"Many think that dentistry is a man's world but women dominate the profession in many European countries. In the United States there are 3,000 women in practice."

HE NOTED that the increase also includes additional support for student activities and funds to assist in upgrading college facilities.

Dr. John Chandler of Winston-Salem, president of Salem College, said for the past three years his all-women college has had "full enrollment but it may be down a little this coming year."

"We can't know until the May 1 to May 15 reply date. The big

reasons and several others he enumerates many young women are aware to the point that enrollment is sharply rising at most of the all-female colleges.

Two presidents of all-women colleges in the Piedmont see the enrollment in a different light but they agree with Bunting on the merits of the single-sex school in preparing women for their role in society.

"But I don't think the statis-

Summer Intern Program Planned For College Students

Carolina Peacemaker 4/19/75

GREENSBORO — A summer intern program, which combines 12 weeks of work in local government with weekly seminars on urban affairs, will be offered again this summer in Greensboro.

The program, which will run from May 26 to Aug. 15, is designed for 15 to 20 students selected from Guilford College, Bennett College, Greensboro College, High Point College, A&T State University, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Residents of Guilford County who attend college elsewhere may also apply.

Interns will work full-time with governmental units, community organizations, and private agencies. In past years the agencies have included the Greensboro Planning Department, Greensboro Housing Authority, county government personnel office, N.C. Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP.

The program is considered part of the UNC-G Summer Session and interns must enroll as regular fee-paying students. If satisfactorily completed, the program is worth six semester hours of credit.

Although the program is open to students who are sophomores and above, preference will be given to rising juniors and seniors.

As many interns as possible will receive compensation for work, according to Dr. James Svava, an assistant professor of political science at UNC-G and director of the program.

"As far as the student is concerned, this will be a summer job which has a real educational component," said Dr. Svava.

For more information about the program, individuals should contact Dr. Svava in the UNC-G Department of Political Science (379-5048).

Home Economics Week Planned At Bennett

Carolina Peacemaker 4/19/75

The annual spring program sponsored by the Home Economics Department of Bennett College will be held Tuesday, April 22 through Sunday April 27.

The week will open with a reception honoring the senior, clothing majors on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the David D. Jones Student Union Foyer. The seniors worked in the area of fashion photography this school year using 35 mm cameras and will exhibit their work in black and white and color photographs. They will be joined in a showing of spring fashions during the evening by students from the construction and millinery classes. Mr. Ben F. Poole, Greensboro Photographer

will be the special guest. Wednesday and Thursday will feature research reports from nutrition majors and crafts and housing exhibits by family life and interior design students. The programs will be held in the Home Economics Department in the Ethel F. Black Hall.

The college chapter of the American Home Economics Association will honor the graduating senior majors at a breakfast on Friday morning. The final event of the week will be an opportunity to visit 19 Furniture Showrooms in the High Point Southern Furniture Market Center. These Showrooms will be open to the public the day following the close of the Spring Furniture Market

Week for retail buyers. The program is planned and executed by major students and faculty under the direction of Mrs. Louise G. Sreat, Chairman of the Department of Home Economics. The public is invited to attend.



SENIOR CLOTHING MAJORS who will present photographic works and fashions are shown with their portfolios. Left to right: Misses Angela Wilson, Greensboro; Lila Martin, Rockingham; Anita Caldwell, Charlotte; Joyce Bragg, East Orange, N.J.; Sarah Jones, Rockingham; JoAnne Blackstock, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; and Doris Owens, Nashville, Tennessee.

Bennett Graduation Set Sunday

Bennett College will hold its 103rd Commencement-Baccalaureate Exercise on Sunday, May 11 at 4 p.m. on the campus quadrangle. Miss Ethel Payne, associate editor of Senegastack Newspapers and commentator



on the CBS Opinion program, "Spectrum" will speak. Senegastack Newspaper publishes and owns such black newspapers as "The Chicago Daily Defender," "Pittsburgh Courier," "The Tri-State Defender," and "Michigan Chronicle."

Miss Payne, who resides in Chicago, has served as a correspondent on the international scene of black involvement. She spent three months in Vietnam covering the news on black troops, attended the Asian-African Conference in Bandung, Indonesia, spent six weeks covering the Nigerian Civil War, and accompanied the Secretary of State, William P. Rogers on a ten nation tour of Africa.

Her most recent assignments included a visit to the Peoples Republic of China under the auspices of the China-America Relations Society and the Ministry of Information. She has also been a featured lecturer at several institutions.

MED PROFESSIONS WIDE OPEN TO WOMEN

Medical professions are wide open to qualified women in today's society. However, to gain early success in most medical careers, it is often essential to look for locales where they are needed rather than to head for the more appealing urban metropolitan areas. This was the opinion given recently by guest panelists at Bennett College's recent Health Careers Symposium.

The panelists were Dr. Joyce Reese, a staff dentist for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; Ms. Annie M. Washington, director of minority recruitment in pharmacy for southeast regional colleges; and Dr. Alfreda Webb, Professor of Biology at North Carolina A&T State University. They participated in the program entitled "Black Women in Health Professions," which was held in conjunction with Health Careers Awareness Week at the women's college.

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"By bringing black professionals to the campus, the young women are able to receive firsthand information about the problems black women encounter in the medical profession, and the advantages of a health career," he said.

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She added that federal and state governmental agencies employed large numbers of veterinarians for disease control and eradication activities. They are employed for food inspection and research often in cooperation with private practitioners.

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can talk to a professor and get a good grade while they do the hard work; of course this is not true."

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She added that dental careers include private or group practice, hospital or industrial clinics, administration or teaching. They may specialize in children's dentistry, orthodontics, oral surgery, public health, and other specialties.

"Many think that dentistry is a man's world but women dominate the profession in many European countries. In the

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She concluded that the American Dental Association and dental schools are actively involved in recruiting qualified women into the field.

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Miss Washington, who worked as a hospital pharmacist for four years, will soon begin study toward her doctor of pharmacy degree at Mercer College.

She stated that her field is very advantageous for women who are generally accepted in pharmacy more readily than other medical professions.



MRS. DELORES PRUITT

Mrs. Pruitt Is Awarded Her Master's

Delores Walker Pruitt, a native of Durham and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elm J. Walker, was awarded the Master of Education Degree in Special Education by Coppin State College, Baltimore, Maryland, at the College's May 28, commencement exercises.

A 1964 graduate of Merrick-Moore High School, Mrs. Pruitt received her baccalaureate degree in the field of Special Education from Bennett College, Greensboro in 1968. She studied, further, at Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia, and George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Since 1968, the recipient has taught in school systems in North Carolina, Tennessee, and Maryland, where she is currently a Special Education instructor at the Baltimore County School System. Mrs. Pruitt has been cited on numerous occasions for the efficient and effective manner in which she conducts learning situations.

Among her current affiliations are the Council for Exceptional Children, the

Chronicle 5/31/75

Bennett Sets Commencement Events

Bennett College will hold its annual Alumnae Commencement Week, May 9-11. Although most of the activities will take place on the woman's campus, the Commencement Week, May 9-11, at the Royal Villa Inn.

The weekend will include class reunions, business sessions, socials, and commencement-baccalaureate activities.

The alumnae activities will be highlighted by a special alumnae leadership conference on Friday, May 9 in Pfeiffer Science Hall. National alumnae Association officers, chapter officers, and regional officers will receive firsthand information on the institution's academic thrusts, development programs, and projected alumnae recruitment-fundraising programs.

Special speakers will include President Isaac H. Miller, State of Institutional Affairs Programs; Mr. Marvin H. Watkins, Development Programs; Mr. Harold Bragg, Student Affairs Projections; Dr. Chelsea Tipton, Academic Development; Mrs. Mary Eady, the Admissions Program; Mrs. Marion Tasco, the Alumnae Program. A special presentation on "The College Endowment Funding Plan" Mr. Earl Ravenu, associate director of Moton Management Improvement Program. The regional officials will meet in the afternoon to structure the year's regional organization programs.

On Friday evening, the Alumnae "Sip-n-Chat" will be held at the Royal Villa at 9 p.m. The theatre Guild of Bennett College will present four one-act plays at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The National Alumnae Association will hold elections and business sessions on alumnae development on Saturday morning, May 10 in Pfeiffer Hall Assembly.

OVER 500 guests are expected to attend the traditional All-Bennett Luncheon at 1 p.m. During this affair, chapter representatives announce their annual contributions to the college Loyalty Fund. The evening activities include the College Choir Concert and Alumnae Breakfast Dance at the Royal Villa Inn.

The Baccalaureate-Commencement exercise will be held Sunday, May 11 at 4 p.m. on the campus quadrangle. Guest speaker is Ms. Ethel Payne, journalist for the Chicago Defender. The President's reception will follow the service.

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Bennett Raises Tuition

The Trustee Board of Bennett College recently approved a \$200 fee increase for the 1975-76 school year. The increase includes a raise in tuition from \$1300 to \$1426. Resident students will be paying \$2500 to attend the predominantly black women's institution and commuter students, \$1565.

The increase is based on spiralling fuel costs and institutional needs," explained Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College.

He noted that the increase also includes additional support for student activities and funds to assist in upgrading college facilities.

"People fail to realize that tuition pays only a portion of the total cost of educating a student," Dr. Miller said. "An increase of \$200 will not be realized as institutional profit, but will assist us in providing better services to the students and in maintaining institutional stability in today's economic crisis."

Chronicle 4/26/75

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Christian Advocate 5/1/75

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Who's Who At Bennett

Afro Chronicle 5/1/75

GREENSBORO—Bennett College elected seventeen young women to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The students have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement and have been very active in college activities during their matriculation at the women's college.

This year's selections were Joanne Blackstock, Clothing Textiles, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Esther Canty, History, Sumter, S. C.; Renee Carrington, Social Welfare, Washington, D. C.; Bonita Chavis, Music, McLeansville; Agnes Duncan, Psychology and Interdisciplinary Studies, Chicago, Ill.; Sandra Johnson,

Special Education, Milton; Robin Jones, Business, Hampton, Va.; Deborah Lundy, Biology, Macon, Ga.; and Edeline Miller, Medical Technology, Greensboro.

Others selected were Yardley Nelson, English - Interdisciplinary Studies Program, Buffalo, N.Y.; Rita Nzeribe, IPRE-Medicine, Nigeria; Christine Ofoma, Design - Interdisciplinary Studies Program, Nigeria; Glenda S. Simmons, Business, Sumnerfield; Linda Spruiell, Business, Sumnerfield; Mary Snead, Special Education, Bethel; Reba Turner, Mathematics, Atlanta, Ga.; and Angela Wilson, Clothing and Textiles, Greensboro.

Greensboro Daily News, Sat., May 10, 1975 A3

Bennett College To Award 132 Degrees At Ceremony

Bennett College will be awarding degrees to 132 young women at its annual Commencement-Baccalaureate Service on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Heading the list of graduates are four young women who will be graduating with high honors (3.65 or above). They are Christine Ofoma, Art, Nigeria (3.79); Linda Brown, Business, Sum-

merfield (3.66); and Reba Turner, Mathematics, Atlanta, Georgia (3.72). Honor graduates (3.40 or above) are Deborah Herbin, Psychology, Reidsville; Gwendolyn Johnson, Biology, Augusta, Georgia; Bobbette Jones, Chemistry, Montgomery, Alabama; Clorinda Lee, Psychology, Mt. Olive; Yardley Nelson, English, Buffalo, N.Y.; Linda Brown, Music Education, Wilmington, Delaware; Bonita Chavis, Music Education, McLeansville; Lila Martin, Clothing and Textiles, Rockingham; Yvonne Webb Watkins, Music Education, Macon, Georgia; and Glenda S. Simmons, Business, Greensboro.

Another first will be the awarding of the Bachelor of Arts and Sciences Degree to twenty students who participated in the Interdisciplinary Studies Program. This non-traditional curriculum was instituted four years ago to allow students to design their own studies and to emphasize independent studies.

Highlighting this year's commencement are two special events and firsts for the college. Three young women in the class are the first Bennett graduates to be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force. They are Yardley M. Nelson, Air Traffic Control,



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murfee Reveal Daughter's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Murfee, of Erie, Pa., and Hillsborough, announce the engagement of their daughter Adrienne to Dr. Howard Mason of Detroit, Michigan.

Adrienne is presently employed as a stewardess with T.W.A. with her home base in Los Angeles, California.

Howard is completing his residency in psychiatry at the Los Angeles County Medical Center. An August 23, wedding is planned in Erie, Pa.

Adrienne is a 1966 graduate of the former Central High School and a 1971 graduate of Bennett College, in Greensboro.



BENNETT SPEAKER — Miss Ethel Payne, editor for Sengstacke Newspapers and commentator for the opinion program "Spectrum," delivered the commencement address for Bennett College's commencement-baccalaureate service. 122 degrees were awarded.

Professor visiting Germany

Dr. Marlow F. Shute, director of institutional research and professor of physical science at Bennett College recently left on a 22-day trip to Germany. The purpose of the trip is to study methods of teaching physical science for non-science majors in German gymnasia and colleges.

The travel study visit is supported by a grant to Bennett College faculty by the Institute for International Education and the Piedmont University Center of North Carolina.

In another significant event, Dr. Shute was unanimously elected to the Board of Trustees of Barber Scotia College at the meeting of that body on April 26.

Record 5/1/75

Plans For Bennett Commencement

GREENSBORO—Under the theme "Opening New Doors in Women's Education," the Bennett College Commencement-Alumnae Week will kick off, May 8 and culminate on May 11 with the commencement-baccalaureate exercise.

"This year's activities will include two days of business workshops geared to inform Bennett alumnae of their role in college affairs," explained Elease R. Browning, Director of Alumnae Affairs.

The Executive Committee of the National Alumnae Association will meet at the Royal Villa, alumnae headquarters, on Thursday evening to approve the weekend's agenda and to set goals for next year's activities.

Friday includes a full day of business and social gatherings. The leadership conferences begins at 9 a.m. under the direction of outgoing National President Marion Benton Pasco. Conference participants are Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., "State of the College Message"; Dr. Chelsea

Tipton, "Expanding Academic Options"; Mrs. Mary Eady, "Admissions-Reaching Out"; Dean Harold E. Bragg, "Student Affairs-Caring, Sharing, and Growing," and Mr. Marvin Watkins, "Friend-raising and Fundraising." Guest speaker for the workshop is Earl Raven, associate director of Moton Management Improvement Program who speaks on "College Endowment Funding Plan."

In the afternoon session at 4 p.m., chapter officers will meet to plan their

Continued on Page 3

Bennett

Continued from Page 1

1975-76 calendars. Social activities include four one-act plays by the Little Theatre Guild of Bennett on Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p.m. on the campus.

"An Alumnae Sip and Chat," hosted by the Washington, D.C. Chapter at the Royal Villa on Friday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

On Saturday, May 10, over 150 graduating seniors will be inducted into the National Alumnae Association, which will hold its annual business meeting and elections at 9:30 a.m. The All-Bennett will be held at 1 p.m. in David D. Jones Student Union to honor the classes of 1950, 1930, 1940, 1945, 1955, 1960, and 1970. Gifts to the College Loyalty Fund will be announced during the luncheon.

Regional Organization officers will meet at 4 p.m. in the Pfeiffer Science Building; Choir Concert, Pfeiffer Chapel, 6 p.m.; Alumnae Ball, Royal Villa, 9 p.m.; and the Alumnae Breakfast, 1 a.m., Royal Villa.

The Baccalaureate-Commencement will be held at 4 p.m. on the Campus Quadrangle. Guest speaker is Miss Edith Payne, associate editor of Sengstacke Newspapers and commentator on the CBS opinion program, "Spectrum" out of Chicago, Illinois. The President's Reception will be held immediately following the service.

Bennett Receives Grant

A Student Aid Grant of \$1,000 was received by Bennett College for Women in Greensboro from the Gulf Oil Foundation to provide scholarship funds for students needing financial support. The grant is to be focused where it will do the most good.

School officials said the greatest single need facing the college today is support for its student financial aid program.

The grant is part of the Gulf Aid to Education Program under which more than \$3.2 million will be distributed this year to further the educational programs of colleges and universities in the United States and its territories.

Speaker Urges Convocation

BY HARVEY HARRIS
Daily News Staff Writer

A newswoman and television commentator asked the 1975 graduating class Sunday at Bennett College to join the fight against claimed governmental insensitivity to problems of blacks, the elderly and the poor.

Miss Ethel L. Payne, associate editor of Sengstacke Newspapers and commentator on "Spectrum" on CBS, proposed a nationwide convocation of 1975 graduates to start action on issues she said are threatening to "erupt like a volcano."

She said such a convocation should make use of "the best minds" in the nation's private and public sector to cause a turnaround from national policies leading to "abandonment of the needy" by leaders in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Insisting that the nation needs "new kinds of strategies to face the new world," she said the United States cannot retreat into some type of post-Vietnam isolationism.

The speaker, who was a reporter in Vietnam and in Nigeria during that country's civil war, asked Bennett's graduating class of 122 students to use the Bicentennial to reaffirm their determination that the mistakes and inhumanities of the past will not be carried into the 21st century.

She accused President Ford

of shortsightedness in being "more concerned about the plight of Vietnamese and other refugees than about the problems of the elderly, the black and the poor."

Her accusations of shortsightedness were also leveled at Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Commission, and William E. Simon, chairman of the Federal Energy Administration, because she said these men are telling national leaders they can't afford to feed the hungry or find jobs for persons who need to work.

Some leaders in the National Urban League and the United Negro College Fund should be invited to the nationwide convocation of 1975 graduates she proposed to help "offer solutions to nagging problems," she added.

The baccalaureate-convocation exercises, held outdoors in a grove of trees in the center of Bennett's campus, marked the first time in the college's history that the ceremonies included commissioning cadets as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force.

Cadets getting their commissions were Shirley Green of Trenton, Yardley M. Nelson of Buffalo, N.Y., and Dyora C. Thomas of Greensboro.

Students graduating with high honors were Christine Udu

(See Speaker: B-5, Col. 5)

Choir Designs Concert

The members of the Bennett College Choir have "let it be known" that they have designed their own concert for the Commencement-Alumnae Weekend.

"The young ladies, under the leadership of the graduating seniors, have outlined an unusual concert of vocal and instrumental music," explained Dr. Charlotte Alston.

"An Hour of Relaxation With Music" will be presented on Saturday evening at six o'clock in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Performances will be rendered by the Concert Choir, the Senior Ensemble, and the Gospel Choir.

Members of the Senior Ensemble will present individual instrumental or vocal pieces. Performers will include Miss Bonita Chavis who has built a fine reputation in the state for her musical talent. She has accepted a singing position at Nashville's Opryland for the summer. Miss Christine Dennard, a junior from Detroit, Michigan, will



BONITA CHAVIS

present an original dance in honor of the seniors. Among the numbers to be presented are "Sing We and Chant It" by Morley, "May Might" by Brahm, and "Her Rose" by Coombs. Dr. Alston added that an untraditional piece, "Spread Joy" by Natalie Sleethe, will be performed. "This number has been written for voices, trumpets, and drums," she said.

D10 Greensboro Daily News, Thurs., May 8, 1975

McLean And Short Vows Are Spoken

Miss Annie Cornelius McLean of 704 Clapp St. was married to Cornelius Mack Short of Lawdale Drive Monday at Mount Zion Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hoyal McLean. The bridegroom is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Short of Columbus, Ga.

Afterward, Mrs. William Baxter and Mrs. William Harrison received in the fellowship hall.

Mrs. Raphael Speed of Raleigh was the sister's matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Pass was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gwendolyn McLean of Dunlevel, Miss Jacqueline Spens and Miss Della Rogers. The bride's niece, Belinda John-

son of Washington, was flower girl.

John Freeman was best man. Edward Short of Columbus ushered with Lt. David Berthea, Walter Haire and Ronnie Wells. The bridegroom's nephew, Samuel Short Jr. of Columbus, was ring bearer.

The bride received a degree in home economics from Bennett College and is employed by Sedgfield Country Club.

The bridegroom is a senior political science major at A&T State University, where he joined the Pershing Rifles. He is a member of ROTC and is employed by Sedgfield Country Club.

The couple will live here.

6/4/75 Record Graduate Study

Miss Wyrva Davis, director of information and publications at Bennett College here, has been awarded the 1975 Ralph Steady Fellowship for graduate study in journalism by the Joint Committee on Communications of the United Methodist Church.

Miss Davis has been accepted for graduate study at UNC-Chapel Hill. She will continue to work part-time at Bennett College where she has been employed since her graduation there in 1972.

A native of Charlotte, Miss Davis is an active member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church in Greensboro. As a student at Bennett, she was photo editor of the school's yearbook and editor of the college newspaper. In recent months she has played a major role in a fund-raising campaign for the school which is one of 12 predominantly black institutions of higher education related to the Methodist Church.

Low rent housing

Greensboro Record 5/19/75

Bennett wants out of project

BY JO SPIVEY
Record Staff Writer

Unable to obtain the federal financing it had hoped for, Bennett College is asking to be relieved of its responsibility for development of a 130-unit rent-supplement housing project in the northeast of the campus.

Cost of the project, when it was proposed initially in 1971, was estimated at \$1.8 million.

"Actually, the (Greensboro Redevelopment) commission never did execute the contract with the college," Robert Barkley, commission executive director, pointed out today.

"The conveyance to the college as the nonprofit sponsor of the homes was approved but the contract was to be executed after the financing was obtained and it never was," Barkley said.

The commission will be asked at its meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Municipal Building to rescind action it took four

years ago to assign the 15.2-acre tract in Washington Redevelopment Project No. 2 to the college.

Bennett's original intention had been to get involved in the problem of providing much-needed housing for low-income families under the lenient federal financing program, known as 236. At the time funds were hard to come by under the program. A moratorium followed and then the program was phased out.

A new program, titled Section 8 of the housing act, succeeds 236, but Bennett meanwhile has become involved in a 10-year, \$10-million capital expansion program and a curriculum modification program that are placing heavy demands on college personnel and resources.

"Since our effort to assist in meeting the community housing needs has been so drawn out and since we have committed ourselves to these other programs, I feel we cannot afford to fragment our attention to the extent necessary if we continue with the housing development," Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett, explained.

"We feel we must focus on priority items," he said. However, the college is interested in offering social and human services to any development established on the tract, Dr. J. A. Tarpley, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees, said in a letter to Barkley over the week-end.

If the commission approves rescinding the action to convey the property to the college, the tract, zoned multi-family residential, must be put up for bids

for development by a private organization. Four years ago the property was valued at \$101,000.

Barkley said bid opening would be no later than the June meeting of the commission but a special meeting could be called.

He foresaw no holdup in closing out Washington Project No. 2 as a result of Bennett's request. Target date is the end of 1975.

"The Greater Greensboro Housing Foundation has expressed an interest in the property," he said.

George Carr, executive director for the foundation, said his agency is preparing a proposal for the property, which would take advantage of Section 8 fi-

praised value is \$3,478 but \$15,000 to \$18,000 must be spent on the house to rehabilitate it, Barkley said.

Bids also will be opened on a light industrial tract on Walker Avenue adjacent to Southern Railway tracks in the downtown area.

The commission will review plans for the East Market Street Seventh Day Adventist Church for its school, to be built adjacent to the church.

The structure is on a replatted lot 80 by 120 feet in size. Ap-



Wins trip

Ms. Jacquelyn McGirt, acting head librarian at Bennett College's Thomas F. Halgate Library, has been awarded a trip to the American Library Association national conference in San Francisco June 29-July 4 through a professional development grant provided by 3M Co.

Bennett wants out on homes project

(Continued from Page B1)

nancing and seek rent supplement as well.

He said, should the foundation be the successful bidder for the land, it proposes to develop 130 units "or maybe a few less" on the property. He estimated development cost under present prices at \$2.3 or \$2.4 million.

Barkley said the commission also will open bids on a duplex house on York Street in East Side Park Project, to be converted to a single-family house.

"This is an interesting project. I feel, because it involves rehabilitation to convert the house to use by a large family," he pointed out.

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Bennett College

Continued from Page 1

will not be carried into the 21st century.

She accused President Ford of being shortsighted in his great concern for the Vietnam refugees rather than demonstrating that concern for the plight of the nation's elderly, black and the poor. These accusations were leveled also against Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Commission, and William

Simon, chairman of the Federal Energy Administration. She stated that conviction "to help offer these men are telling this country that they can't afford to feed the hungry or find jobs for the unemployed."

Among those graduating with honors were North Carolina's Linda Spruill (3.66), Business, Summerfield; Deborah Herbin, Reidsville; Florinda Lee, Mt. Olive; Bonita Chavis, McLeansville; Lila Martin, Rockingham; and Glenda Spruill Simmons, Greensboro.

Highlighting this year's exercise were two firsts in the history of the college. Three of the graduates were the first Bennett students to be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force. They were Yardley Nelson, Buffalo, N.Y.; Shirley Green, Trenton, N.J.; and Dyora Thomas, Greensboro, N.C.

The second special event was the awarding of the first Bachelor of Arts and Sciences Degree in Interdisciplinary Studies to twenty students who have been engaging in non-traditional academic study across divisional lines. The program is designed to allow the students to design their own major and emphasizes independent study. They also participate in a year of off-campus study or work.

Bennett College Graduates 122

GREENSBORO—Bennett College for Women awarded 122 degrees at its annual Baccalaureate-Commencement Service on last Sunday. Guest speaker for the exercise was Miss Ethel Payne, associate editor of Sengstacke Newspapers and commentator of "Spectrum" a CBS opinion program out of Chicago.

The newswoman challenged the graduating class to join the fight against governmental insensitivity to the problems of the blacks, the elderly, and the poor. She proposed a nationwide convocation of 1975 graduates to start action on issues which are "threatening to erupt like a volcano."

Speaker Urges Convocation

From B-1

Ofoma of Nigeria, who presented a Nigerian flag to the college and had it placed alongside flags of other nations on the rostrum, Linda Maurine Spruill of Summerfield and Reba Maxine Turner of Atlanta, Ga.

The college's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., urged the graduates to enlarge their lives by demonstrating professional competence and a sense of moral values. He told them that today's world has thrust many uncertainties upon them, but asked the graduates to "determine to become the solution to problems."

Bennett College Released From Obligation On Land

BY BILL RHODES WEAVER
Daily News Staff Writer

The Greensboro Redevelopment Commission relieved Bennett College Tuesday of responsibility in connection with the proposed 130-unit housing development in Washington No. 2 Project.

The college board of trustees sought to be released from obligation on lands adjoining college property since it is undertaking a 10-year \$10 million expansion program.

After approving the redevoting of the 15-acre package, the commission was informed by Robert Barkley, commission executive director, that the

Greater Greensboro Housing Foundation is preparing a proposal to develop the land in a manner similar to that planned four years ago by the college.

The previous \$101,000 value of the land was reduced to \$85,000 due to railroad proximity and changes in easements. Bids on the property will be opened June 17.

During the consideration of the college matter, Dr. Isaac Miller, college president and commission member, absented himself from the meeting, at which Emory C. Green was chairman.

The commission approved plans of the East Market Street

Seventh Day Adventist Church Day School showing a paved parking lot at the rear and proposed gymnasium to be built later.

Haskins & Sells, certified public accounting firm, was awarded the audit contract at \$9,800. Southern Seeding Service Inc., lowest of five bidders ranging upward to \$7,274, was given the contract for seeding the new East Market Street alignment with a bid of \$2,579.

Commissioners will redevote a 1.75-acre tract in Warnersville Project No. 1 formerly held by the Solid Rock Baptist Church since the proposed use of the land failed to meet commission requirements.



Miss Payne Faces Mikes And Bennett Grads



MISS BLACKSTOCK, CENTER, AT PRESENTATION

Student Wins Photo Award

Jo Anne Blackstock, senior clothing major at Bennett College, was the recipient of the first Ben F. Poole Award in Fashion Photography. The award is given to the Home Economic major demonstrating the best technical ability and promise in the photographing of fashions using the 35mm camera.

Miss Blackstock receives the award from Mr. Poole,

well known Greensboro photographer, in the Summit Avenue Carolina Camera Center. Mrs. Louise G. Streat, Chairman of the Department is seen at her right. A display of the photographic work of the seven, senior clothing majors will be on exhibit at the Center May 1 through Saturday, May 10.

Bennett Receives Gulf Oil Grant

GREENSBORO—A student Aid Grant of \$1,000 was received by Bennett College for Women in Greensboro, N.C. from the Gulf Oil Foundation to provide scholarship funds for students needing financial support. The grant is focused where it will do the most good.

School officials said the greatest single need facing the college today is support for its student financial aid program.

The grant is part of the Gulf Aid to Education Program under which more than \$3.2 million will be

Bennett Receives Gulf Oil Grant

Continued from Page 2

distributed this year to further the educational programs of colleges and universities in the United States and its territories.

In addition to Student Aid Grants, other phases of Gulf's comprehensive program for both students and institutions of higher edu-

cation include undergraduate scholarships, matching employee gifts to colleges, capital grants, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships and various special grants.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Greensboro Daily News 5/12-17/78
Bennett info officer wins Methodist, journalism grant

By LeRoy Warrin and Willie Mae Porter
 GREENSBORO. Miss Myra Davis, information officer at Bennett College here, has won the 1975-76 Fellowship by the Joint Methodist-Church Communication Fund. Miss Davis was one of 15 applicants from 15 colleges. She was the executive director of the Methodist Church in 24 years before her appointment in 1964. Miss Davis has been accepted for graduate study at the University of Carolina at Chapel Hill. She will continue to work part-time at Bennett College where she has been employed since her graduation there in 1972.



Student Walks By College Entrance



Dr. Marlow F. Shute, Director of Institutional Research and professor of physical science at Bennett College recently left on a twenty-two day trip to Germany. The purpose of the trip is to study methods of teaching physical science for non-science majors in German gymnasiums and colleges. The travel/study visit is supported by a grant to Bennett College faculty by the Institute for International Education and the Piedmont University Center of North Carolina. In another significant event, Dr. Shute was unanimously elected to the Board of Trustees of Barber Scotia College at the meeting of that body on April 26.

Get Magazine 6/2/75
Bennett Awarded 1.5 Million From Office of Education

Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C., has received a \$1.5-million grant from the U. S. Office of Education for continued implementation of its Advanced Institutional Development Program. The program is designed for total campus improvements, and entails reorganization of several departments in the Black Women's college, including, administration, management, curriculum development and student services. The money will serve as a stimulus to get several major campus components started.

Greensboro Daily News May 14, 1975
A Victim Of Social Change?

Bennett President Concerned By Inflation, Women's Lib

BY HARVEY HARRIS
 Daily News Staff Writer

The nation's two remaining black women's colleges have in many ways become victims of their own successful fights for social change.

This social change has become "a mixed blessing" for these schools, according to Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College.

Bennett, started by Methodists in 1873 in the unplastered basement of a Greensboro church, and Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., are the nation's only remaining black women's colleges.

Their beautifully landscaped, tree-lined campuses can't compete as finishing schools or in the image of "educators in the niceties" as may have been the case during the past, explained Miller.

Today's inflationary economy has multiplied their problems as many of their students have been lured away to prestigious white colleges that once would have accepted few or none of them.

Their traditional liberal arts curriculum is being challenged by women's liberation and the desire by some students to take such previously all-male subjects as engineering.

Being black isn't special on an all-black campus, and students at Bennett or Spelman don't get the special attention that some blacks on white campuses get from corporate recruiters.

The 1,100-student Spelman College is trying to overcome the effect of its \$100,000 deficit during the past year and regain leadership as a black women's college through a \$17 million fund-raising campaign.

Miller is concerned with the emphasis of this fund-raising campaign and the implications that \$17 million would help Spelman solve its identity crisis as a black women's college during a time of racial and women's liberation.

The Bennett College president said all small, church-related liberal arts colleges are caught up in the same "crunch of rapidly rising costs and efforts to maintain enrollment."

Some of the financial problems facing such schools as Bennett College are caused by the fact that public, tax-supported schools can afford to charge much less for tuition and fees for their students.

And despite the fact that Bennett's president and his staff are forced to work harder to recruit students and are finding it "harder and harder to make ends meet," they plan to maintain Bennett College as a black women's school.

Miller said the college here is in "the process of retooling our style to qualify for foundation support."

From D-1

identity question facing such colleges as Bennett will be one of the role of a woman's college in today's society. He said Meredith College, St. Mary's College and other women's schools are now reassessing their curriculum because women are demanding courses which previously weren't taught on these campuses, including degrees in such career fields as engineering.

"Some question the value of a women's school, but many students continue to prefer them instead of coed schools," said Miller. He added that every ethnic group which has carried any strength into a pluralistic society "first got a sense of historic identity, and the black church and the black college have given that sense of identity."

In the years when segregation was in full sway, Bennett College gave many young black women their only exposure to the fine arts. This was also true of Spelman College, and the two schools' campuses across the years were meeting grounds for many black notables.

But, while Spelman College's administration and faculty were predominantly white until recent years, this was never true of Bennett College. Miller points out that Bennett "was never segregated legally, but by custom" remained a black women's institution of higher education.

Bennett and Spelman are both joined to cooperative educational endeavors involving all of the other colleges and universities in their cities. But the intercollegiate program uniting schools in Atlanta, Ga., works better than Greensboro's because all of the schools in Atlanta are close together. Miller explained that in Atlanta it is possible to be enrolled in a course at any of the schools and, when it ends daily, then cross the street to another school to take another course.

Yet the financial problems facing Bennett College, which needed only \$106 in donations to get started 102 years ago, are immensely bigger than those cushioned for Spelman College by the huge sums of money it gets from the Rockefellers and "black elitist" donors.

Bennett launched a \$3 million fund-raising campaign in 1973 and this is bolstered by a grant of \$1.5 million from the U.S. Office of Education, but the college's modest \$3 million endowment and its image as an all-black, all-female liberal arts school isn't attracting the big money given by foundations and the federal government.

Today's sagging economy is causing problems for even the richest of foundations, with the Ford Foundation forced to cut its giving in half this year and give only \$10 million for educational programs. "Private schools once had a monopoly on gifts from foundations, but this is no longer true and the state-supported schools have made big inroads into support from foundations," said Miller.

It sometimes disturbs Miller that today's changes are causing college presidents to become "more fund-raisers and public relations men than educators." Yet he is even more disturbed by the insistence on funding "innovative programs" which is becoming the predominant attitude of many persons handling the money for foundations.

He believes the word "innovative" is overworked and over-

Re cycling For The Economy minded

Tribunal Aid 5-14-75
 GREENSBORO - In a time when housewives and even single women, are more conscious of saving money, students in Bennett College's Marriage and Family Relations class are learning how to save

money. The class ended the year by creating useful household items through the method of recycling. Under the guidance of instructor Queen Hester Bell, the students designed and constructed quilts, sheets, pillow cases, clothes bags, rugs, and afghans from outdated, torn, or outgrown garments. Some of the more industrious students made

Continued from Page 2

toys out of what they could find. made canisters of varied sized cans, lamps from coke bottles, and even floral arrangements from leaves and other plants.

"Young people, surprised to find they could appear more concerned about saving money through re-cycling," Mrs. Bell stated.

"The class selected the theme 'Creativity: A Necessity in Marriage and family relations in the 70's.' They placed great emphasis on money-saving projects and the use of leisure time."

She noted that more non-Home Economics students had enrolled in this year's class.

"We had business, social science, science, and education students who have had little or no training in Home Economics or Home Arts."

She stated, "Yet these young women are the future wives, mothers, and even when single, homemakers. They want to learn

more than how to cook and sew. They want to know how to survive the inflation."

Another important aspect of the course was the effective use of leisure time.

"Because of their demanding class schedules, the students worked on their projects during their leisure hours," said Mrs. Bell.

The items were on exhibit at Bennett's recent Humanities Festival and at Providence Baptist Church.

"By taking these projects out into the community, we were able to demonstrate to men and women what can be accomplished through recycling of articles already around the house and more important, the money saved."

Jacquelyn McGirt, Bennett Librarian, To Attend Meeting

Jacquelyn McGirt, 912 E. Lee St., Greensboro, acting head librarian at Bennett College, has been awarded an expense-paid trip to the American Library Association national conference in San Francisco, June 29-July 4, through a professional development grant provided by 3M Company.

Purpose of the grant, which is being awarded for the first time this year, is "to encourage professional development and participation by new librarians in the activities of the American Library Association and its Junior Members Round Table," according to Dr. Graham Gurr, manager of 3M Detection Systems.

Ms. McGirt, a member of the ALA Junior Members Round Table, is one of six grant recipients selected by a special JMRT committee from among 100 applicants on the basis of professional activities and affiliations, financial need and expected personal professional development. The grant, totalling \$5,000 is divided among the six librarians.

A Bennett College graduate, Ms. McGirt was a Ford Foundation Fellowship recipient while attending Atlanta University, from which she received her M.S. in Library Science. Her postgraduate work has included a specialist certificate in academic librarianship from the University of Wisconsin.

She serves on the library affairs committee of the Piedmont University Center of North Carolina, the common selections systems committee of the Cooperative College Library Center, Atlanta, and the Greensboro Regional Consortium. Her other memberships include the Association of College and Research Libraries, the Southeastern Library Association and the North Carolina Library Association.



BENNETT COLLEGE GRADUATES participated in their last college choir concert amid a flurry of tears during the Women's College's Commencement-Baccalaureate Service.

Bennett College Awards 122 Degrees

Bennett College for Women awarded 122 degrees at its annual Baccalaureate-Commencement Service on last Sunday. Guest speaker for the exercise was Miss Ethel Paine, associate editor of *Southeastern Newspapers and Commentator of "Spectrum"* a CBS opinion program out of Chicago.

The newswoman challenged the graduating class to join the fight against governmental insensitivity to the problems of the blacks, the elderly, and the poor. She proposed a nationwide convocation of 1975 graduates to start action on issues which are threatening to erupt like a volcano.

Miss Payne said such a convocation should utilize the best minds in the nation's private and public sector to cause a turnaround from national policies leading to abandonment of the needy.

Stressing that the nation needs "new kinds of strategies to face the new world, she stated that the United States cannot retreat into some type of post-Vietnam isolationism. Miss Payne, who was a reporter during the Vietnam and Nigerian civil wars, urged the graduates to use the Bicentennial to reaffirm their determination that the mistakes and inhumanities of the past will not be carried into the 21st century.

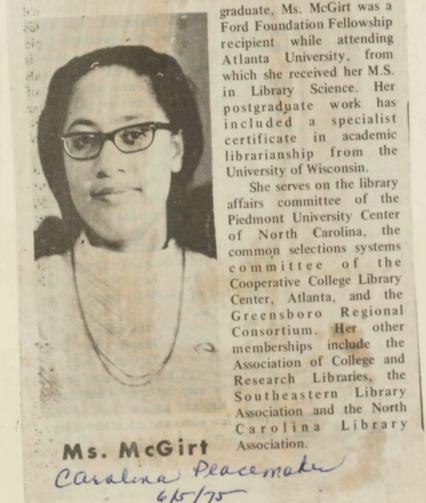
She accused President Ford of being shortsighted in his great concern for the Vietnam refugees rather than demonstrating that concern for the plight of the nation's elderly, black, and the poor. These accusations were levelled also against Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Commission and Willma Simon, chairman of the Federal Energy Administration. She stated that these men are telling this country that they can't afford to feed the hungry or find jobs for the unemployed.

Miss Payne, in urging a special convocation, added that leaders of the United Negro College Fund, the National Urban League, and other such organizations be invited to participate in the nationwide convocation to help offer solutions to nagging problems."

Heading the list of Bennett graduates were three young women who finished with high honors (3.65 above the 4.00 point scale). They were Christine Ofora (3.79), Art, Nigeria; Linda Spruel (3.66), Business, Summerfield, and Reba Turner (3.72) Mathematics, Atlanta, Ga. Honor graduates were who finished with at least a 3.40 average were Deborah Herbin, Reidsville, Gwendolyn Johnson, Augusta, Ga., Bobbetta Jones, Montgomery, Ala., Clorinda Lee, M. Oive, Yardeley Nelson, Buffalo, N.Y., Linda Brown, Wilmington, Del., Bonita Chavis, McLeansville, Lila Martin, Rockingham, Yvonne Webb Watkins, Macon, Georgia, and Glenda Spruel Simmons, Greensboro.

Highlighting this year's exercise were two firsts in the history of the college. Three of the graduates were the first Bennett students to be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force. They were Yardeley Nelson, Buffalo, N.Y., Shirley Green, Trenton, N.J., and Dyora Thomas, Greensboro.

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Ms. McGirt
Carolina Times 6/5/75

Bennett student defeats handicap

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Dena Warren is a very special person on the campus of Bennett College. She is one of the most delightful young ladies you would want to meet. Born under the sign of Gemini, she is a very independent person who has a very good idea of who she is and where she wants to go.

"I'm depending on Bennett, to help me get to where I want to go," she smiles. Dena, you can't go there or you must take it easy. But she does it anyway."

A freshman from Washington, D.C., she is very optimistic about life. She sets a fine example for everyone on campus, not that she tries to, but because it is her very nature. She realizes the importance of Bennett's liberal arts education and its emphasis on studies for women.

"Dena's the most strong willed person that I know," stated Joyce Bass, another student.

"Despite her handicap, Dena has conquered the fears of making it in the outside world."