

Dr. Hazzard Speaks At Vespers

"You don't define neighbors, you make them," stated Dr. Lowell Hazzard, professor of the Old Testament, Wesley Theological Seminary, Westminster, Maryland, at the opening Sunday vespers at Bennett College September 21.

Using the parable of the good Samaritan as his text, Dr. Hazzard pointed out that rather than ask, "Who is my neighbor?" the lawyer should have asked, "How can I be a neighbor?"

The Old Testament professor stated that too many people are content with ethical theorizing, although changing one's ideas about religion does not necessarily make one more religious.

"We are inclined to think of religion as a way of thinking rather than a way of acting," but, he continued, "Things must be defined in terms of action."

The speaker, recognizing that some people are not very receptive to assistance, urged the audience to seek opportunities where neighboring will be permitted.

Foundation Sponsors Contest

"Speak up for freedom by nominating your neighbor, clergyman, favorite project or program, and your schools for their good works for this land of God and freedom."

The Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge announces cash awards, honor medals, honor certificates, historic trips, and Valley Forge Freedom Libraries for written descriptions of those persons and programs which best tell our Nation's story of proud, independent, free, cooperative citizenship.

National awards will be given for projects, programs, activities and expressions which effectively contribute to a better understanding of America's heritage of personal liberty; Benjamin Franklin awards are presented for school programs which best demonstrate a better understanding of the individual freedoms and individual responsibilities of our American way of life.

The categories of the Foundation's 1958 awards include:

\$5000 George Washington award for the most outstanding individual contribution to American freedom during 1958; Thomas Jefferson awards (two \$1000 and 20 \$100 awards, plus honor medals) for college campus and community programs; spiritual value awards (two \$1000 and 50 \$50 awards plus honor medals) for public addresses and sermons; Abraham Lincoln awards (4 \$1000 and 50 \$100 awards) for cartoons, editorials, essays, photographs pertaining to the Bill of Rights and individual liberties, and the Valley Forge Classroom Teacher's Medal for any individual classroom teacher whose superlative record has contributed mightily to the development of morally sound, intellectually capable, personally responsible young citizens.

To be eligible, material must have been written, developed, or released after November 1, 1957. Substantiate entries by scrapbooks of press clippings, photographs, drawings, displays, tape recordings, etc.

Nominations will be based on relation to Credo of American way of life. (Consult Banner office for Credo and further information.)

Instead of just knocking, why can't opportunity kick the door in like temptation does?



NEW FACES AT BENNETT—Shown here are 11 of the 14 persons who joined the faculty and staff at Bennett College for the first time this month. Reading, left to right, from top step down, are: Mrs. Arnieze Ramseur, elementary education; Miss Marlene Beavers, assistant in clothing; Miss Clara Mauldin, director of Barge Hall; Miss Pearl McWhirter, director of Kent Hall; Miss Tiyette Neal, stenographic pool; Miss Loretta Bennett, director of Jones Hall; Miss Geraldine Tillery, secretary in public relations office; Miss Precious Copening, director of Merner Hall; Miss Roberta Miller, secretary in business office; Fred Eady, instructor in dramatics, and Miss Doris Leake, assistant director of co-curricular activities.

Girls Express Value Of Chapel Services

"What Chapel Means to Me" was expressed by three Bennett girls at the opening Wednesday evening students' vespers.

Peggie Alexander, sophomore commented on how the simplicity of the physical surrounding and quietness of the Chapel provided an atmosphere for meditation and spiritual evaluation.

"In Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel my total scope of life has been broadened," stated Edna Jackson, senior, as she spoke of the peace and consolation received upon entering the chapel.

For Betty Crocker, junior, the beautiful physical surroundings of the Chapel provided a feeling of nearness to God.

The mid-week services, planned under the leadership of Gloria E. Brown, are sponsored each week by one of the campus clubs or organizations.

Acquaintance With Greensboro

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letters and other mementoes of O. Henry are on display at the Greensboro Historical Museum, at the Greensboro Public Library, and the O. Henry Hotel.

Due for completion at the end of 1958 is the Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium. The structure will contain three sections, the auditorium proper with a seating capacity of 2,500; exhibition hall which will seat up to 11,000; and Town Hall with a seating capacity of 400. The Auditorium will cost some \$4 million and be located on a 45-acre tract at the Greensboro Fairgrounds.

(Information supplied by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.)

New Additions To Library

Hours After Midnight, Simple Takes A Claim, Ice Palace. Such are the appealing titles of the new fiction books to be found in the Holgate Library this year.

These three publications, authored by Joseph Hayes, Langston Hughes, and Edna Ferber, respectively, are among several other attractive offerings in fictitious literature in the College library.

Robert Payne's **A House in Peking**, and John Selby's **Time Was** are but two more of the recently acquired novels which are sure to please the fiction enthusiast.

Books on Education

Those students who are interested in learning of new and different approaches to education will find particularly significant the list of new works which deal mainly with such techniques.

These books, many of which were used as references during the recent faculty fall conference, carry such names as:

Revolution in Education by Mortimer J. Adler; **Critical Thinking in Reading and Writing** by Diederick and Palmer; **Physical Science for Liberal Arts Students** by Sivenson and Woods; **General Education in the Humanities** by Harold B. Dunked; **Younger American Scholar: His Collegiate Origins** by Robert H. Knapp and Joseph G. Greenbaum; and **Science Reading and Understanding** by Paul L. Dressel and Lewis B. Mayhew.

Andy Edward Matnall in his book called **High Fidelity and the Music Lover**, treats a subject which is appealing to the average college student of today.

Other works of miscellaneous topics and types that should interest library users are:

Three Plays by Thornton Wilder, **Modern Courtship and Marriage** by E. E. Masters, and **Roads**

to **Emotional Maturity** by David Abrahamen. Also the third installment of Eleanor Roosevelt's autobiography, **On My Own**, is now available in the library.

Microfilm Augmented

Aside from supplying added reading opportunities in book form, the library also has augmented its supply of microfilm. Those microfilms most recently acquired are Parents' Magazine, Journal of Heredity, and Ebony.

The library staff invites all students to avail themselves of the facilities provided for them and commends them on their present use of the library.

Graduate Tests Announced

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country will be administered November 1, 1958, and February 5, April 11, and July 25 in 1959.

The tests, which are prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, are prescribed by the graduate divisions of the following institutions:

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Rutgers University, Seton Hall University, Syracuse University, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, and Washington University (St. Louis)

The Law School admission tests will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 8, 1958, February 21, April 16, and August 1, 1959.

Students may take the Graduate Record Examinations Novem-

Freshmen Perform On Talent Show

The soprano voice of Miss Sandra Downing opened the annual freshman talent show before an audience of about 250.

Following her was Miss Linda Alston with a reading, "If For Girls!" A piano selection, "Arabian Nights," was played by Miss Willkie McDowell. Dressed as a bride, Miss LaFragia Ware, a soprano, sang the popular "Padre."

Changing the program a little with a comedy act was Miss Elsie Parter, interpreting the "Three Blind Mice."

Camilla Cheek modeled a school attire — white blouse, plaid shirt, and black suede shoes.

The audience soon discovered that Miss Jacquelyn Florence who assisted Miss Downing sings as well as plays. She sang "It Might As Well be Spring."

Ollie Johnson received thunderous applause for her dramatization of "Joan of Lorraine."

Barbara Guy danced to the "Calypso Blues."

A comedy dramatization of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" was given by Miss Theresa Keyes.

Capturing the complete attention of the audience was the soprano voice of Shirley Hawkins with "Morning."

Ending the program was an ensemble singing "Maybe." Misses Margareilla Bridgers, Camilla Cheek, Ruth Dobson, Barbara Guy, Hermine Bacote and Lois Hampton were the members of the ensemble.

Faculty Conference

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ening the College Program through Faculty-Staff Effort," the conference explored the possibilities of improvement in six core groups of the instructional program with stress upon inter divisional co-operation.

There was a general agreement that students of college age need not be considered as adolescents and that it is the responsibility of the college to teach them how to think.

Greater use of the area of recreation as an educational experience was another idea advanced.

Members of the Danforth Foundation Team — Mrs. Louise Streat, Dr. Chauncy Winston, James McMillan, and Francis Grandison — served as consultants to the conference.

Faculty-Staff

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the business office and public relations office, respectively; Mrs. Cora Macomson, assistant dietitian; and Miss Marlene Beavers, assistant in the clothing laboratory. Mrs. Macomson and Miss Beavers are Bennett graduates.

ber 15, 1958, January 17, April 25, and July 11, 1959.

A bulletin of information (in which an application form is inserted) provides details of registration and admission as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from ETS.

Applications and fees must be filed with the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks prior to the testing date desired. Specify the (Business, Law, GRE) in which you wish to take the admission test for graduate study.