

GREENSBORO

Three Agree The Ability To Make Human Adjustments Is Key To Better Understanding

GREENSBORO — A psychologist, a sociologist, a teacher and a student agreed that the ability to make human adjustments is the key to understanding in a troubled world, as the 31st annual Home-making Institute at Bennett College opened Monday.

They were members of a panel which discussed "Achieving Satisfaction" as an introduction to the institute theme of "Achieving Self-Fulfillment Through Understanding."

"We believe this program enables us to save many of these youngsters and to prepare them to compete successfully after graduation without jeopardizing the progress of students who come to us adequately prepared."

To implement the three-level plan, work now being offered in the reading, writing and speech clinics of the college, will be expanded next year, reading for all freshman students and speech therapy in the junior year for students indicating needed improvement in the area will be required. In addition, all students must successfully pass a proficiency examination in English during the junior year.

SCREENING OF STUDENTS

It is anticipated that students who reveal ineptitude for college work will be dropped at the end of the freshman year.

Further, the screening policy provides that students who do not measure up to requirements will be dropped at the end of the sophomore year. This policy will also be applied to students now in their junior and senior years at the college.

Appropriate guidance will be provided for those students who are required to withdraw.

Much of this guidance will be given through the counseling program of the college, which is to be expanded next year with two additional counselors added to the staff.

In developing this policy, Dr. Jenkins said, the faculty "was guided by the belief that we should not waste the students' time and the resources of the college to continue to try to educate students who demonstrate, after they have been given the opportunity, that they either cannot or will not do acceptable college work."

PART OF CONTINUING STUDY OF PROGRAM

President Jenkins emphasized

that the new changes have resulted from a continuing process of examination and adjustment of the Morgan program by the faculty. He said:

"This college is dedicated to serving its students. We have already established here a two-week freshman orientation program intended to make adjustment to college easier. Our unique freshman English program, which has attracted national attention, was developed expressly to meet the needs of our students. It is a member of an advantaged group which has an obligation to society, Miss Dungee said:

"Possessed of the knowledge that the fullest possible development of the individual is enhanced by a college education, the college student gains further satisfaction when, as a senior, she can look back upon herself as a sophomore and see how she has grown mentally and socially as well as physically."

"It is our hope that our new program makes the services we offer capable of producing even better results."

Dr. Adrian Solomon, psychology instructor at the college, described the emotionally mature person as one involved in interdependence with his fellows in contrast to the emotionally immature person who is dependent at all times upon others and upon whom others cannot depend.

"The student who expects others to do her work and to make allowances for her shortcomings, is completely at the mercy of those upon whom she depends. She may often have to react in a way completely contrary to her real desires, and in the end, may turn others against her."

Dr. Edwin R. Edmonds, Bennett sociology instructor, referred to the human individual as a "corporation," representing the investments of many who preceded him. Such a person, he stated, if mature, soon realizes this debt to others and seeks to repay it by making a contribution to their welfare.

"If we concentrate on the problems of others," he said, "we do not have the time to brood over our own problems or inadequacies. This is one of life's great satisfactions."

Mrs. Barbara Wells, a Bennett graduate, now teaching at the Dudley High School here, told of how women can successfully combine marriage and a career, and get satisfaction out of both.

"Marriage is not considered today as a state, but as an adjustment," she declared. "Where husband and wife both work, it is necessary that both make sacrifice."

Dr. Swaim Heard In Guilford

GREENSBORO — That the simpler things of life are far more important than great material wealth, was the view expressed by Dr. J. Carter Swaim, of New York City, at Bennett College Sunday afternoon.

Speaking in Pfeiffer Chapel, Dr. Swaim, who is executive director of the Department of English Bible of the National Council of Churches, drew a parallel between the writer of Second Timothy and modern man, as he raised the question, "What is it that we want out of life?"

"This writer," he declared, "wanted only a coat, some books and some writing materials that he might keep in touch with his friends. These are the things worth striving for instead of radios, television sets and high-powered automobiles, which so many of us seek."

The speaker referred to John Wesley, the great churchman, who when he died, left some old silver spoons and the Methodist Church. "What more has life than that?" Dr. Swaim asked.

GREENSBORO — Two performances of "Claudia," the Rose Franks play about a girl who took a long time to grow up, will be presented on April 4 and 5 by the Theatre Guilds of Bennett College.

Roger L. Askew, director, also announced that the Greek play, "Electra," has been chosen for performance during commencement week.

Omegas In West Meet In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — The 12th District Meeting of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, which convened here March 15-16, closed with the election of officers. John C. Long was named as the District Representative, Charles Turner is the first vice, Willie Hopkins, 2nd Vice, Allen Woodard, Keeper of Records and Seal, with William Warren as Keeper of Finance.

The 1958 session will be held in San Francisco. A program of expansion is to be presented at that session which calls for many advances in the work of the Omegas on the west coast.

The highlight of the meeting was a panel discussion on the "Strategic Use of Money in the Securing of Full Civil Rights." This discussion brought out the fact that Negroes can no longer beg for what they need and pay for what they want. It was proven very definitely that the cost of first-class citizenship was very high.

The session also featured the religious side and a fine fellowship breakfast was held at the Fraternity House Sunday morning. The entire delegation journeyed to the Wesley Methodist Church, at 11:00 a. m., and heard Rev. Rakestraw deliver an inspiring sermon on

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THE WORLD HONORS GHANA — The remarkable picture in the above layout taken by Associated Negro Press photographers during the impressive ceremonies attendant upon the granting of independence to Ghana by England recently, and its admission as a member of the British Commonwealth of nations. Photos at left, reading from top to bottom, are: Nana Offori Atta, famous Paramount Chief, being received at Achimota durbar; The Duchess of Kent, representing Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, receives from Ga Mantse, Paramount Chief of Accra, an ivory basket containing a copy—printed on parchment—of a welcome address; Regional contestants for the beauty queen title; Arch

Bishop Morstead, flanked by two Anglican church officials bestows his blessings; (TOP CENTER READING DOWN)—Ghana's guard of honor stands at attention at Accra airport as the Duchess of Kent inspects the Third Battalion; Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, Miss Monica Ghana; Prime Minister Nkrumah in victory dance; (TOP RIGHT READING DOWN)—The Duchess of Kent and high-ranking officials of Britain and Ghana at Ceremony of Civic and Traditional Welcome in Accra; Opening of the Ambassador Hotel in Accra, one of the world's most modern edifices; One of the lounges at the Ambassador Hotel; and a full view of the Ambassador.

A&T's Choir To Concert In Five Eastern States

GREENSBORO — The A&T College Choir leaves here Friday, April 5 for a weeklong concert tour along the Atlantic Seaboard.

Scheduled appearances include: Philadelphia, Pa. - April 5, 8:30 P. M., St. Matthew's A. M. E. Church (47th and Summer Streets) sponsored by the local A&T College Alumni Association.

Bronx, N. Y. - April 7, 8:00 P. M., St. Augustine Presbyterian Church, Prospect at 165th Street.

Fort Chester, N. Y. - April 8, 8:15 P. M., St. Peter's Parish House, Asbury Park, N. J. - April 9, 8:30 P. M., Asbury Park High School (Sunset Avenue) sponsored by the local chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Brooklyn, N. Y. - April 10, 8:30 P. M., Newman Memorial Methodist Church, Macdon and Throop Avenue.

Washington, D. C. - April 11, 8:30 P. M., Ward Memorial A. M. E. Church, M Street NW.

Salisbury, Md. - April 12, 8:15 P. M., Salisbury High School, Lake and Morris Streets, sponsored by the Salisbury High PTA.

The group returns home on Sunday, April 14 to present a special concert, "Ellija," in Harrison Auditorium.

"An Invitation to Discipleship." The talent hunt was held at 1:45 p. m. Sunday and John Rogers took the honors. The session closed with the installation of new officers by Carl A. Earles.

HIGH POINT

Guitar Duo Of Mickey & Sylvia Appears On TV's "Alcoa Hour"

NEW YORK (ANP)—A pair of teen-age jukebox favorites, Mickey and Sylvia, guitarists, was featured in "The Big Build-Up" on the Alcoa Hour TV show last Sunday.

The duo recently recorded "Love Is Strange," which has been on the country's top recording lists for 10 weeks.

Mickey Baker and Sylvia Vanderpool (their full names) have worked as a team for one year, during which time they have played in nightclubs and theatres and made recordings.

Their first disc, "Walkin' in the Rain," was an immediate hit and the fortunate choice of "Love Is Strange" for their second effort put them—in the short space of one year—in the enviable position

Do You Know The OAA's Of Public Welfare?

(Sixth in a Series)

She was a school teacher - and a good one.

The children in her class loved her. They were the only children she had for she had never married and had no near relatives.

Between 60 and 65 she gradually became increasingly handicapped by deafness - and her vision became faulty.

She rented rooms in her modest home until she was forced to sell her property because of increasing medical needs and expenses. A stroke left her partially paralyzed and soon the last of her resources were exhausted. There was no near relative who could assume responsibility for her care and her small retirement payment could not meet her needs.

This one-time good teacher, now well past 85 years of age and with her resources gone and severely handicapped physically, applied for old age assistance.

Since she was unable fully to care for herself it seemed best to provide boarding home care. So through an old age assistance (OAA) grant to supplement her retirement payment she was able to receive this care for the few years remaining before her death.

This case from the files of one of the 100 counties over North Carolina illustrates the need, and the help in time of that need, which old age assistance brings. Approximately 52,000 old people, averaging 75 years of age, receive grants averaging \$34 per month.

All persons receiving old age assistance have a lien taken on any property they may own so that to whatever extent this property may contribute towards the cost of OAA for the person that value may be reimbursed at the death of the recipient and the surviving spouse.

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