

Dr. David D. Jones Described As "Man Richly Endowed In Mind And Spirit" By President Atkins

GREENSBORO — Dr. David D. Jones, who served as president of Bennett College from 1928 to 1935, was described Sunday as a man "richly endowed in mind and spirit" who poured out his life to enrich the lives of others.

The occasion was the third service of remembrance held in Pfeiffer Chapel for the late educator and the speaker was a childhood friend, Dr. P. L. Atkins, president of Winston-Salem Teachers' College.

"All of us," said Dr. Atkins, "are his beneficiaries. When I tread those walks and enter these buildings, he is with me. He never deprecates by deed or thought what was here before, but took what was here as a heritage, foundation on which to build greater things."

"This magnificent, modern campus is a monument to his genius, his ability as an educator and to his remarkable leadership. But to me, there is a greater monument—a monument manifested in the lives of

the hundreds of individuals and personalities that have studied and worked here, who came in contact with the great spirit that we are remembering today."

Dr. Atkins paid tribute to Mrs. Jones—"that refined, gracious, and lovable personality who was the inspiration of our late friend all the way"—and to Dr. Willie B. Player, successor to Dr. Jones as president.

In referring to the U. S. Supreme Court decision of May, 1954, outlawing segregation in the public schools, Dr. Atkins said:

"Dr. Jones left us before the full effect of the new school situation made its impact upon the nation, but the whole matter was in the offing and he knew it. And there never was a time when he felt that the present unusual and un-American and un-Christian program of education was the best program of education for America. The whole idea of Negro education or a Negro school as such was anathema to him."

Also paying tribute to the late educator was Mrs. Barbara J. Wells, a member of the class of '31, who said: "he is still a presence among us, for his influence shall pass through us to our children and to our children's children, and it will grow."

President Player presided and the college choir, directed by Mrs. Mary J. Crawford, sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" with Clarence E. Whitman at the organ.

The mechanical corn picker can be the most dangerous of all farm machines, according to the National Safety Council.



STATE DEPARTMENT WORLD TRAVELLER—Mrs. Zelma Watson George, wife of Atty. Chaiborne George of Cleveland, Ohio, and a prominent social worker, singer and actress, began the New Year with a six-month, U. S. State department-sponsored "round-the-world" air tour. First stop on her trip was Tokyo, Japan. From there, she went to Singapore to represent the U. S. at the Pan Pacific Southeast Asia Women's conference. After touching other spots in the Pacific, Mrs. George goes to Denmark, Finland, Italy, France, and winds up by visiting West Africa—principally Nigeria and Ghana. (ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS)

Todd Duncan To College At Concord January 24

CONCORD—Todd Duncan, noted baritone, will appear in recital at Barber-Scotia College Saturday, January 24, at 5 p. m. Todd Duncan was George Gerzhwin's personal choice for the role of Porgy in "Porgy and Bess," the most celebrated of all American folk-operas.

Not long after his original sensational success in "Porgy" Duncan branched out into opera, singing such works as "Pagliacci" and "Carmen" with the New York City Opera Company. In the past several seasons he has sung in recital and with orchestras in every state of the Union except one, and with fantastic success in Scandinavia, Australia and New Zealand, in Israel and in Europe for repeated triumphs in England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, France, and Italy.

Duncan reached still a new public with feature billing—and glowing critical notices, re-

cently in the widely acclaimed off-beat film, "Unchained," in which he was called upon to gain both to sing and act. In the summer of 1949, midway in his second Australian tour, he received from composer Kurt Weill and playwright Maxwell Anderson the script of the unforgettable "Lost in the Stars," based on the Alan Paton best-seller, "Cry, the Beloved Country." For his performance in this play, Duncan received both the Critic's Award and the Donaldson Award for his "best of the season."

Born in Danville, Kentucky and brought up in Indianapolis, Duncan holds a B.A. from Butler College, a master's degree from Columbia University, and was recently given the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Valparaiso University in Indiana. His home is in Washington, D. C.



TODD DUNCAN



GARDEN TIME
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It is always interesting to try something new. Here are some of the new vegetables you should know about for 1954.

Nemagreen Lima Bean - This new variety is resistant to nematodes. In type, it resembles Clark's Bush or Early Thoroughgreen.

Thaxter - a downy-mildew resistant baby lima variety.

Long Imperator II Carrot - a selection from Imperator with long, smooth, well-colored roots.

Deep Gold Sweet Corn - developed primarily for commercial use, is best adapted for local use and roadside stand sales.

Nappa 61 Cucumber - a mosaic resistant national pickling type, but is not scab resistant. Nappa 63 is also a national type which was developed for scab resistance.

Edisto Cantaloupe - This variety is best adapted for local use and trucker's market. It has good flesh texture and flavor and is tolerant to both downy and powdery mildew.

Dixie Market Spinach - a savory leafed-type resistant to mosaic and downy mildew. It is reported to be more productive than the standard Bloomsdale types.

produces a heavy early yield of attractive fruit. The fruits have better color and are straighter than Long Cosmopolitan which it resembles; packs well for both shipping and display on grocery shelves.

Hope Diamond Watermelon - a fasciated wilt- and anthracnose-resistant variety of the Black Diamond but have brighter red flesh and are sweeter, reported to be free from white and hollow heart.

And here are some new roses: Kordeh Perfecta - an ivory and cream hybrid tea. Allright - a golden-flowered, pink Peace - similar to Peace except for color. Tepepa - another hybrid tea with variegated petals. Torch Song - a smoky-flame color. White Queen - a good white which lasts well. Oregon Centennial - a fragrant velvety crimson variety. New Floribunda - Pink chiffon. Heat Wave - a Chinese red. Rio's Lips - a deep red long-flowering variety. Green fire - a brilliant yellow. Bellina - a peach-pink. Red Wings - a clear red. Ever Fashion - soft ivory flowers produced on long stems.

For the first time a quality index has been developed for flue-cured tobacco varieties.

HINTS TO HOMEMAKERS

HEARTY SOUP, A WHOLE MEAL—Soup can be a whole meal when it's as hearty as Dawn South Stew. This recipe from the Testing Kitchen of Durham Wheat Institute. Chicken uses high home-made chicken broth as the base.

Place one stewing chicken (cut up) in a large saucepan and cover with water. Add four teaspoons salt and one small chopped onion. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat, cover, simmer until tender.

Remove chicken from broth and cool. Then remove all but two quarts broth. If you desire skim excess fat from surface.

Add two cups whole kernel corn, one cup cooked tomatoes, two teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce to the broth. Cook about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add six ounces elbow spaghetti and cook 16 minutes longer.

Cool and remove chicken from bones; cut into pieces. Use two cups cut up chicken for stew. Add chicken and one cup cooked okra to stew and cook just long enough to heat thoroughly. Makes six servings.

State College Answers

QUESTION: Do all North Carolina farmers have their cotton custom ginned before selling?

ANSWER: No. An estimated 9 per cent of the 1954 cotton crop was sold in the seed. Cotton marketing specialist figure that a farmer selling his cotton in the seed loses from \$5 to \$25 per bale depending on the grade. The total loss suffered by farmers in 1954 amounted to an estimated \$300,000.

QUESTION: For what is the information obtained in the annual Township Farm Census used?

ANSWER: It is used by agricultural leaders in planning agricultural programs. The information obtained on individual farms is always held in confidence.

QUESTION: How is 2,4,5-T used to kill undesirable trees?

ANSWER: A continuous six-cut, about one-half inch deep, is made at a convenient height around the tree. A 3 per cent solution of 2,4,5-T in fuel oil or kerosene is poured into the cut until it overflows and runs down the bark. A second application is sometimes needed to completely kill the tree.

Attorney Wheeler To Speak At Livingstone

SALISBURY — Attorney John H. Wheeler, president of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, will be guest speaker at the noon-hour chapel assembly Friday, January 23.

He became an employee of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank in 1929, and has been president of the institution since 1952. He is also retained by the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company as Investment Consultant and member of its Securities Investment Committee.

A devoted education, civic and social leader, attorney Wheeler is currently serving as a member of the Board of Trustees and/or Director of: Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia; Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia; Lincoln Hospital, Durham; Saint Joseph's A.M.E. Church, Durham; United Fund, Inc.; Southern Reg-

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A REAL CROWNING EVENT—The above picture is one that really crowns an event. This picture shows Mrs. Mayme Summs placing a crown on the head of Mrs. Helen Anderson, after the Conference Workers of Galbraith A.M.E. Zion Church, Washington, D. C., had reported more than \$3,974.33. Dr. C. W. Turus, pastor, looks on.

ional Council, Atlanta, Georgia; John Avery Boy's Club, Durham; and General Board, African Methodist Episcopal Church.

In 1956, under the sponsorship of the Fund for the Republic, Inc., he served on the Commission on Race and Housing.

Attorney Wheeler is a native of Atlanta, Georgia and attended the public schools there. He was graduated from Morehouse College in 1929 and received the L.L.B. degree from Law School, North Carolina College in 1942. In 1954 Shaw University conferred upon him the L.L.D. Degree.

He is a 32nd degree Mason and Shiner.



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All other Townships will be listed with the list taker in your respective Township.
List your Real Estate, all Personal Property including automobiles and dogs. All Male Persons between the Ages of 21 and 50 years of Age required to List Poll Tax.
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