



BEGINS SEVENTH YEAR AS PRESIDENT OF FAM-U—Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., distinguished educator, will begin his seventh year as president of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University on April 1. At the time he accepted the duties and responsibilities of the office of the president of the institution on April 1, 1950, the school was officially designated as "college" and had an enrollment of 1790; today it is one of the state's three universities and had a record breaking fall semester enrollment of 2,649.

Within the past week Dr. Gore has received two high honors—first he was awarded the coveted honor key of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education for "20 years of conspicuous service to Kappa Delta Pi and to education," and was one of six individuals honored by the Charles Summer Lodge No. 24 of the Knights of Pythias at a testimonial banquet for "35 or more years of service" to the organization.

(A and M Staff photo by H. J. Jones, Jr.)

Race Motel Opens In Greensboro

GREENSBORO—A new College Motel for the discriminating Negro Tourist, recently completed here is now ready for occupancy. The announcement was made last week by Sampson W. Foster, Jr., manager, who feels that the College Motel will give race tourists a type of service which in too many places they have been unable to get.

The new motel, of brick construction, contains 30 rooms. Each room is equipped with tile bath tub shower, wall-to-wall carpeting and a telephone.

Located on U.S. highway 29 at Stamey Street, one block north of East Market Street, the motel is within one block of adequate restaurant service, five blocks from A&T College and provides paved parking.

Persons desiring to learn more about the establishment may do so by calling the Motel number 5-5302 and communicating with the manager.

Floral Club Meets With Mrs. Holloway

The Floral Club of The Ebenezer Baptist Church held its regular monthly meeting Sunday March 25 at the home of Mrs. Mattie Holloway at 1805 Bowen Street at 4 o'clock.

Members attending were: Mrs. Mattie Holloway, Hostess, Mrs. W. W. Barbee, President, Mesdames Carrie McCaskill, Ette Chavis, Mattie Brown, Helen Lash, Roney Prymus, Mildred Mangum and Annie B. Carrick. New members were: Mesdames Helen Webb, Alice Reid, Marina Fischer and Carilla Long. Mrs. Thomasene Register of Chapel Hill N. C., was the guest of honor.

Mr. James W. Barnes, a former member passed since the last meeting and a brief Memorial Ceremony was held. Mrs. Maude Thorpe recited a poem—"Patience."

The presentation of Birthday gifts for Misses Jessie O'Neal and Annie Durigan was a special feature of the meeting.

The Hostess served an elaborate repast.

Howard Nine Slates 33 Game Card

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Howard University athletic director James T. Chambers today announced a 33-game varsity baseball schedule for 1956.

The Bisons, members of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, open at home with a pair of non-conference games against Springfield College, of seven groups. All of these and more can sponsor Scout units in your community. Now is the time for all of us to get ready and organize.

Massachusetts, March 23rd and 24th. All home games will be played at the Ellipse, south of the White House.

On March 27th, Howard meets Dartmouth College at home before opening its CIAA schedule against Winston-Salem Teachers the following day. The game with Winston-Salem will be the first six games to be played in North and South Carolina by the Bisons on their first road trip.

The Bisons open their conference home schedule with Maryland State College, defending CIAA champions, April 13.

Local teams appearing on this year's schedule include American University, D. C. Teachers, Andrews Air Base, Montgomery Junior College, Bolling Air Base, and Fort McNair.

Fourteen conference games have been scheduled by the Bisons who are seeking their second championship since baseball was reviewed at Howard in 1947. In addition to Winston-Salem and Maryland State, Howard will meet Fayetteville State Teachers (N. C.), Shaw University (N. C.), Lincoln University (Pa.), Delaware State, and North Carolina A&T.

In nine years of competition under Coach Tom Johnson, the Bisons have finished second in CIAA play on two occasions, and won the conference title in 1949.

Four North Carolina colleges appear on the schedule. Winston-Salem Teachers College, Fayetteville State Teachers College, Shaw University and A&T.

Jury Hung In Ohio Bias Case

CANTON, OHIO—An all-white jury of 6 men and 6 women failed to reach a decision in the first of nine suits against theater owner-manager Ralph Bevington, who is charged with racial discrimination in his Mohawk Theater.

33 year old John Kelly of Waynesburg, Ohio is suing for \$5,500—\$500 for the disgrace, shame and ridicule he claimed resulted from Bevington's anti-race tactics and \$5,000 on his contention that he was forcibly deprived of his civil rights.

Kelly described how on the night of Feb. 23rd, 1955, he seated himself in the right section of the theater and shortly afterward was asked by the usher and Bevington to move to the left section. Since he made neither comment nor motion to move, Bevington called a policeman who offered Kelly a chance to move or leave the theater.

Bevington testified that it had been the policy of his theater for 18 years to limit Negroes to the left side of the auditorium and that it was printed on the tickets that the management reserved the right to seat patrons where it pleased. Judge Graham told the jury that this was not legal nor binding.

The all-white jury deliberated for three hours but returned to inform Common Pleas' Judge Graham that it was hopelessly deadlocked. The other eight cases involving Negroes who attended the theater the same day Kelly did, are being held up until Kelly's case is disposed of with.



MORGAN PRESIDENT OF FAM-U—Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., will speak at Florida A and M University, Friday, March 23 under the auspices of Kappa Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society as the organization holds its annual Honor Convocation. (Fabrian Bachrach Photo)

Alaskan Editor Throws Weight Behind GOP

WASHINGTON, D. C.—From the column of Constantine Daniel, D. C. writer, comes the news that editor George C. Anderson of the weekly "Alaska Spotlight," has thrown his hat into the ring as a Republican candidate to the House of Representatives of the Alaskan Territorial Legislature.

"Whether I am successful or not," says Editor Anderson, editorially, "get one thing straight. I shall campaign on a platform of 'improvement of the condition of Negroes in every field.' That does not mean that I expect to neglect issues that affect Alaska generally. We do have special problems and until we are fully accepted in every field we shall always have special problems which demand attention."

Good luck, Editor Anderson!

Durham Body Holds Meet At Allen Chapel

ALLEN CHAPEL NEWS—The Durham District Conference convened at Allen's presiding Elder, was in charge. There were round table discussions and messages delivered by Dr. T. P. Duhart, St. Paul, Chapel Hill; Rev. J. C. Cross, M. H. Shepard, Temple; Rev. T. W. White and Rev. T. R. Spencer.

The annual message was given by Rev. B. F. Pickett, pastor Milton Circuit, while the Rev. S. G. Thompkins, pastor of Eland Circuit, delivered the Missionary Sermon.

Also speaking were Bishop F. M. Reid and Sister Lucille Holman, who preached her trial sermon on Sunday night, when the Conference closed.

Music was furnished by the Gospel Melodies of Rougemont, the Happy Voices of Mt. Zion, Hillsboro, the Lee's Chapel Chorus and other groups.

Rev. A. J. Holman is pastor of Allen Chapel Church.

- Close-Ups -

(Continued from Page Two)

the real question of rights and opportunities. It is fair to remember that almost the total of race mixture in America has come, not at Negro initiative, but by the acts of those very white men who talk loudest of 'race purity.' Negroes aren't eager to marry white girls, and they would like to have their own girls left alone by both white toughs and white aristocrats."

Two for a Marriage: One for Aggression

It still takes two to make a marriage, but only one for aggression. "The South"—wherever that is—cannot turn back the clock after three centuries of miscegenation under segregation, by self-righteous alarms of "mongrelization" when equalizing legislation steps in.

Bankrupt Club Owners Must Pay, Says Judge

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA—The now defunct "Moulin Rouge" Hotel—designed to be the most fabulous interracial resort in the country—is still giving much worry and trouble

to its former owners. They are Louis Rubin, who has extensive cafe holdings in New York and Alex Biano who is owner of Nevada Real Estate Loan Co., which specializes in loaning money. Rubin is reported to have put in \$300,000 cash into the Moulin Rouge and owned outright 24 per cent of the stock.

Last week, Judge John Mowbray ruled that Biano and Rubin were liable to pay off the hotel's creditors despite the fact the hotel went bankrupt. Biano and Rubin are presenting a plan for reorganization of the hotel but it had been hoped that they would not have to be responsible for the hotel's debts. They have been ordered to list their personal assets and liabilities with the court.

Personality Clinic Set At Florida

TALLAHASSEE—How is your Appearance? What is your Personality Quotient? How are your Manners? Students at Florida A and M University will take time out during the first week of April to look at themselves and brush up on their Personality, Appearance, and Manners as the institution sponsors its first annual

PAM Week—Three nationally known figures, the famous Chicago models, the Brewster twins, Kandi, Mrs. Toki Schalk Johnson, women's page editor of The Pittsburgh Courier, along with community and university personnel, will serve as consultants during the week long observance.

Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., president of the university, has played an integral role in developing plans for the observance. Dr. Gore believes that a well rounded student in today's society must be properly developed mentally, morally, spiritually, and socially, if he is to be prepared to make a contribution in today's world. "At FAMU proper personality development," states Dr. Gore, "is an important aspect of student growth, and some emphasis is given this area in the everyday life of the individual, but this week of activity will illustrate dramatically what we are attempting everyday."



A WORD ABOUT SCOUTING

BY HENRY W. GILLIS
District Scout Executive

SCOUTING ON THE SCHOOL BUS—Today, over America's Rural roads and highways, 6,000,000 school children will ride 100,000 school buses for an average of three hours.

Scouting's skills, ideals, program and organizational patterns are being rapidly related to the bus routes. The neighborhood group spirit, which develops while riding the bus, in many instances becomes the basis for the organization of rural Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer Units.

Two to eight boys aged 8-11 can form a Cub Den; the same number of boys aged 11-13 can organize a Scout Patrol, and young men 14 and up can develop an Explorer Crew. These groups affiliate with existing Cub Packs, Scout Troops or Explorer Posts of the community, or are organized separately with their own leadership.

The Scoutmaster of a rural Troop in a consolidated school wisely organizes his Patrols on a bus route basis. Scouts often help to organize these bus route Patrols and in so doing earn for themselves the Organizer Award of the Boy Scouts of America. They take the lead in initiating their buddies to the fun and advantage of Scouting.

As they ride the bus each day, boys find it easy to talk and do Scouting. Advancement can be stimulated, requirements can be practiced, plans made, meetings arranged, individual progress checked, and the ideals of the Scout Oath and Law put into practice. The bus riding hours also offer excellent opportunities for Scouts to do their daily Good Turns. Helping small children across the road, assisting the driver in loading and unloading, maintaining order on the bus, and instructing all children in first aid and safety are some of these.

Cub Scouting has found the bus a strong ally. Organized into a Den, Cub-age boys meet once a week at the home of one of the Cubs whose mother is Den Mother. The bus driver has only to deliver all the boys to

the same place. The other mothers in the Den take turns each week driving the boys home after the meeting. In this simple way, every family participates and every boy along the bus route can enjoy the great game of Cub Scouting. The Den may belong to the Cub Pack which meets once a month at the school or community center. The Pack provides a rally and get-together of Cub Scouts and parents, and its program is closely related to the rural home and rural community interests.

Rural Scouting Units are finding excellent facilities available in the modern rural school. The National Congress of Color- ed Parents and Teachers, which operate in most of the southern states, has encouraged operation of youth groups as a part of their local PTA projects. Mrs. Charles L. Williams of Miami, Florida, the national president, recently said: "This nation needs, as never before, citizens who are strong in body and character. The wholesome influence that Scouting offers to boys in character building and citizenship training cannot be measured. Local Scouting programs should be encouraged and PTA units are urged to cooperate in every possible way. Certainly, we should see to it that every boy in every community in America has the opportunity to be a Boy Scout."

A resolution passed at their national convention held in San Antonio, Texas, in June, 1955, urged every local PTA unit to organize Cub Scout Packs as a means of accomplishing their objectives of better parents and child relationships.

Other sponsors can be civic groups, veteran groups, rural churches and community citi-

zens.

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