

Visiting Tar Heel Views Life On Russian Collective Farms

RALEIGH — Russian agriculture is roughly 50 years behind American agriculture. Poor management and lack of mechanization are the biggest Soviet weaknesses. These are some of the conclusions reached by Dr. Kenneth R. Keller, in charge of tobacco research at North Carolina State College, following a three-week visit to Russia and Eastern Europe.

Dr. Keller was among the first group of American tobacco officials to visit Russia as part of a U. S. Soviet exchange program. Other North Carolinians making the trip were Carl Hicks, of Winston-Salem, president, Flue-cured Tobacco Co.

2 Speakers Named For Baptist Student Meet

Bill Moyers, associate director of the Peace Corps, and Bill Lawson, Negro Baptist pastor in Houston, Texas, will be featured speakers at the annual Baptist Student Convention which meets at Temple Baptist Church in Durham, November 2, 4.

Moyers will give a major address on Saturday evening, November 3. During the recess periods at the meeting, he will answer questions about the Peace Corps.

Bill Lawson will lead in worship on Friday and Saturday. Lawson spent six weeks in Indonesia and other parts of the Far East during the summer of 1959, and studied at the University of Chicago, 1960-61. Prior to then, he served as chaplain teacher of the Baptist Student Union at Texas Southern University in Houston. Lawson, a native of Kansas City, Kansas, received the Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degree from Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City.

Archie to Speak At Founder's For N. C. College

Dr. William C. Archie, director of the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education, will be the principal speaker at North Carolina College's 15th annual observance of Founder's Day Monday, November 5 at 11 a. m., in the college's B. N. Duke Auditorium.

The occasion honors the late Dr. James E. Shepard, who founded the institution in 1910 and was its president until his death in 1947.

A native of Salisbury, Dr. Archie holds the A. B. degree from Davidson College, the M. A. degree from Wake Forest College, and the M. A. and Ph. D. degree from Princeton University in romance languages.

During World War Two, he held intelligence, public relations and military government assignments in the U. S. and over seas and was French interpreter for general Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lucius Clay at meetings of the Allied Control Authority in Berlin in 1945.

As a teacher he has served on the faculties of Wake Forest College (1935-42, 1956-58); Duke University (1946-56), where he was an associate professor and associate dean of Trinity College; and Emory University (1958-61), where he was professor and dean of the college of arts and sciences.

He has been director of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education since 1961.

Chapel Hill Man Named to Friends National Board

HIGH POINT — Claude C. Shotts, of Chapel Hill, one of the nation's outstanding leaders in the YMCA, has been elected to the national Board of Directors of the American Friends Service Committee, it was announced today by B. Taritt Bell, Executive Secretary of the Southeastern Region.

Shotts, General Secretary of the YMCA at the University of North Carolina since September of 1947, is serving at present as Chairman of the Southeastern Region of the American Friends Service Committee. He was elected to the national board for a term of office which expires January 1, 1964. In addition to his many years of service to the YMCA, which began while attending the University of Alabama in 1918, Shotts has had varied and high positions of responsibility with the AFSC. He has served as Director of Civilian Public Service in Washington, D. C., Special Project Director of the National Board and was representative of the Friends in the American Zone of Germany in 1946 and 1947.

In 1953, Shotts was Director of International Student Seminars in Berlin and Nuremberg, Germany. In announcing the election of Shotts to the National Board of Directors, Bell pointed out that this representation on the national board would strengthen the AFSC's highest policy-making body and would bring regional and national offices into an even closer working unity.



NEW YWCA STAFFERS — Mrs. Bertha Edwards, of Raleigh (seated) exchanges talk about YWCA activity with Miss Barbara M. Buzil of New Orleans, La. at the Harriet Tubman YWCA in Durham. Mrs. Edwards is residence director and Miss Buzil is teenage program director.

Wanton Use of Libel Laws by South to Stifle Unpopular Views on Race Criticized by Attorneys

NEW YORK — Indiscriminate use of the libel laws of Southern states to stifle reporting and discussion of civil rights and integration issues was condemned today by a group of New York and Washington attorneys as a trend "fraught with danger for all Americans."

In a letter to bar association leaders and deans of law schools throughout the nation, the group, designated "Lawyers' Committee on the Alabama Libel Suits," cited the pending \$3,100,000 libel actions against The New York Times, based on an article by Times Correspondent Harrison Salisbury April 12, 1960 describing conditions in Birmingham and Bessemer, Alabama; suits totalling \$3,000,000 against the Times and five Negro ministers, including Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., based on a fund raising advertisement in the Times March 29, 1960; and a \$1,500,000 suit against the Columbia Broad-

casting System, arising from a 1961 news report of voter registration difficulties in Montgomery. Plaintiffs in all these actions are public officials of Alabama. The Committee circulated a summary of the libel actions brought in Montgomery which arose from a March 29, 1960 advertisement in the Times soliciting funds for the defense of Dr. King on a perjury charge, and for support of the "sit in" movement.

Two Alabama juries already returned unprecedented verdicts of \$500,000 in two of these actions against the Times and against four ministers who knew nothing about the publication of the advertisement and whose names were signed thereto without their prior knowledge or consent, the Committee said. In the only one of the cases yet to reach it, the Supreme Court of Alabama upheld the \$500,000 verdict.

In a collateral action a Federal District court commented that no liability on the part of the four ministers "existed under any recognized theory of law," the Committee pointed out. Pending appeal to the Alabama Supreme Court, however, the ministers were unable to post the \$1,000,000 bond required by Alabama law, and their property in Alabama was subjected to legal process in satisfaction of the judgment. (In the Federal action, involving the issue of removal of two related cases to the Federal Court from the Alabama Court, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently reversed the District Court decision without rejecting the lower court's findings of fact.)

"The misuse of judicial process to penalize fair comment and the exercise of constitutional rights in the foregoing manner would be tragic enough, even if it were limited as it has been so far to the attempted punishment and intimidation of those who dared to punish facts or to voice unpopular opinions on race relationships and tem-

peratures in the South," the Committee's letter said.

Thousands Picket On Desegregate H-Johnson Day

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Thousands of persons, many of them students, picketed Howard Johnson restaurants across the country on October 6, which had been designated by CORE as Desegregate-Howard Johnson's Day.

Reports from over 30 cities in 15 states indicate that participation in the 1-day demonstration was enthusiastic. One of the states where demonstrations took place, was North Carolina, where during CORE's Freedom Highways campaign last August, a total of 100 persons were arrested for sitting in at Howard Johnson's.

The role of Freedom Highways in spurring desegregation in North Carolina eating places, as well as hotels, was cited by Hedrick Smith in a New York Times feature story which appeared five days after the nation wide Howard Johnson picketing.

After quoting one restaurant owner who is adamant on segregation, Smith quotes "managers of desegregated facilities" as

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Peace Corps Man In Brazil

(Editor's note: This article was written by Phil Mardberger of the Peace Corps from an on-the-spot interview with Curtland Deville, a Peace Corps Volunteer from Ville Platte, La., who is working in Brazil. (The enclosed photographs were made at that time).)

JUIZ DE FORA, BRAZIL—Curtland Deville, 24, a Peace Corps Volunteer from Ville Platte, La., is getting used to being mistaken for a Brazilian.

"It happens all the time," Deville says. "The Brazilians even want to charge me lower prices for food than they do other Americans because they think I'm native born."

One of the reasons for his mistaken identity: Deville speaks Portuguese as if he were born to it.

"One of my Brazilian friends heard me speak English for the first time," Deville said, and "he was astonished. He thought Portuguese was my native tongue."

Deville is one of 43 Peace Corps Volunteers who is getting up 4-H Clubs in Brazil. In addition to helping the individual members with their projects, Deville often works with the local farmers in improving their agricultural techniques. In this regard, his work is similar to that done by a rural extension agent in the United States.

As background for the job in Brazil, Deville received his B.S. from Grambling College, La., in animal husbandry. Raised in a farming community, Deville was president of his local chapter of the New Farmers of America. He was class president for four years straight in college.

Deville hopes to help the Brazilian farmers on more modern methods of farming. Oftentimes he runs into incredible beliefs.

"I asked one man how his chickens were laying," Deville said. "They don't lay this season," was the man's reply.

Deville sat down with him and tried to explain that chickens

don't have seasons." He explained the importance of proper feed and health conditions for the chickens.

"I didn't change his mind about laying seasons though," Deville said.

Brazilians are fond of soccer, which they call futbal, and pronounce foo-she-ball. "The Brazilian team won the world championship this year. Realizing the great interest, Deville who is a husky 6 ft. 1 inch, 215 pounder, joined the town's sport club.

"Baseball and football are my best sports," Deville said. "I can also do all right at basketball. But here it is foo-she-ball, foo-she-ball, all year around. You'd think they'd get tired of it. Well, I'm learning to play it now."

When Deville tried to explain baseball he ran into trouble. The boys thought it inequitable.

"You mean that nine guys can't win against one. That doesn't seem fair. Now in foo-she-ball . . ."

Through his active participation in sports, Deville has become well known throughout the community.

"For me, sports are the same all over," Deville explained. "If you are good they accept you—if not, they don't. That's the way it is everywhere."

The more social sport of dancing is the only thing that Deville says he misses.

Deville's family in Louisiana is a big one: 17. He has nine brothers and five sisters. His father is a maintenance man for the city of Ville Platte. Deville presently lives with a Brazilian family of five.

Deville feels that the most valuable thing the Peace Corps has done for him is to expose him to a different environment.

"You can read so much, but it's not like being actually here. You learn that lots of things are true, and that a lot of things you've heard were true are not true. It gives you a different point of view being here."

Women's noses are almost as big as men's, many women are as tall and as bulky as men; yet all women wear shoes of a size into which no man's foot would go without intense discomfort.

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