

## Bennett College to Offer Pre-College Aid to Talented Students

GREENSBORO.—Three opportunities for talented high school students to enrich their pre-college preparation in summer institutes at Bennett College, June 14 to July 23, were announced by president Willa B. Player this week.

A one-time grant of \$300,000 from Miss Doris Duke, of New York City, makes possible a six-week Humanities Institute, to be open to 50 high ability girls and 25 boys from the 11th and 12th grades for the study of literature, composition, art, music, drama and an introduction to philosophy.

Also provided will be an Honors Institute which will be limited to 50 girls who are recipients of full or partial scholarships to Bennett College and accepted for admission to the freshman class in the fall. Specialized studies in the humanities, science and social science will be offered.

Dr. Dorothy Bardolph, professor of history, and head of the college's honors program, will direct this institute. Holder of the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Illinois, she is

the wife of Dr. Richard Bardolph of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro faculty.

Director of the Humanities Institute will be Dr. Helen Trobain, a native of Hillsboro, Ill., who joined the faculty for a second semester just under way. Dr. Trobain, who earned the M. S. and Ed. D. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University, and has done post-doctoral research, has served as professor of music at Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial College, St. Augustine and at Wiley College at Marshall, Texas.

She plays a wide variety of stringed and woodwind instruments and in addition to having experience in band and orchestra direction, is the author of a book on organ playing and of many articles in musical journals.

The third institute, one in science and mathematics for high ability high school juniors and seniors—will again be headed by Dr. J. Henry Sayles, chairman of the college's science division. This will be the seventh annual institute, supported by a \$23,745 grant from the National Science Foundation. It will accommodate 50 girls and 25 boys. Instruction will be offered in biology, physics, chemistry and mathematics.

Stating that efforts will be made to recruit talented youngsters over wide geographical areas, President Player said:

"Bennett College envisions these institutes as a service in enriching the learning of college-bound youth. By the use of teachers from high schools and colleges we look toward closer articulation between these two educational levels such as we have achieved in our Saturday School.

Dr. Player also emphasized the fact that a full program of culture is provided for all students.



Seven-year old James Welch of Louisville, Ky., receives the Friskies Fidelity Award recently for his heroism in rescuing his pet dog from under a train. Presenting a plaque and a \$25 Savings Bond was John Adams, Friskies' representative.

## Carnation Company Honors Boy

A seven-year old Louisville boy who risked his life to save his dog from the wheels of a railroad train has been honored for his heroism by a pet food company.

James Allen Welch, who lost both of his arms while saving his pet's life last August, received a special plaque and a U.S. Savings Bond from the Friskies Pet Food division of Carnation Company.

The Friskies Fidelity Award citation read in part: "In recognition of bravery on behalf of animals..."

James' parents and his nine brothers and sisters look on as the youngster accepted the award from John E. Adams,

Friskies' representative in Louisville.

Ironically, the dog who risked his life to save was not at the ceremony. "Smokey," who escaped the train accident without a scratch, died in the meantime of natural causes. However, present for the award was "Patsy," a small brown dog who was given to James by friends after they learned of "Smokey's" death.

Along with the plaque and the \$25 saving bond, James received a supply of Friskies dog food for "Patsy."

The Friskies Fidelity Award is presented periodically to humans who perform outstanding services on behalf of animals.

## Says Racial Progress in Church Is Determined by Pastor and Officers

DURHAM, Pa.—Racial progress in the local church "cannot proceed faster or further than the local pastor, his church officers, and members, feel to be appropriate and imperative," a United Presbyterian official believes.

The Rev. Ralph Potter, a secretary for adult program in the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Expresses the opinion in the January-February issue of Social Progress, a bi-monthly magazine published by the denomination's Office of Church and Society. The entire current issue of the magazine deals with a detailed examination of "Where We Are" on the racial issue.

Mr. Potter declares that "there can be no substitute for local initiative in analyzing the problems of the community and the potentialities of the church. And there can be no substitute for the heart and mind and will of Christians gathered locally to define the nature of their task and to choose their tools for implementation."

He observes that pastors, when they speak about race, talk most in general terms:

"One may interpret this to mean that they are properly sensitive to the crucial significance of basic value commitment in shaping human action, or that they are content to mind what is popularly conceded to be their own business."

Mr. Potter concludes by inviting local congregations to reexamine their own racial stances and offering some tips on how it might be accomplished.

The Rev. David Little, assistant professor of Christian Ethics at Yale Divinity School, in another Social Progress article explores the question, "What Is The Church For?"

He calls the racial survey "a welcome beginning in the task of self-appraisal," and suggests that it "provides a tentative basis upon which we can initiate reflection about what the churches should and can do."

"If, as I suspect, pietism and social gospelism have a convert and uneasy coexistence in our denomination, then we ought to begin to find this out and think through the consequences. Assuming that these two traditions are influential in interpreting the race issue, we must ask ourselves whether these two options are the really only viable and interesting options for us.

"Are we not perhaps responsible to do a lot harder thinking regarding the distinctive place of the Christian church as independent of the world, on one hand, and as related to it, on the other?"

He suggests that the church

should take "a second look at our unexamined assumptions about what it is we are supposed to be doing."

The survey upon which the articles are based shows these points, among others:

One out of five United Presbyterian congregations has "some minimal interracial quality."

The percentage of desegregated congregations has risen from 14 per cent in 1957 to 20 per cent in 1964.

Ninety-six per cent of the congregations are predominantly white in their membership.

Four out of five of the predominantly white congregations have no Negroes participating in Sunday morning worship services.

Sixty-two percent of the desegregated churches and 20 per cent of the integrated churches are in segregated neighborhoods.

Nearly 5,000 pastors expressed the belief that their church sessions (governing bodies) would either openly receive Negroes without regard to their color or "probably" do so.

## HONORARY HEART SUNDAY CHR.M.

RALEIGH.—Mrs. Dan Moore North-Carolina's first lady, has been named honorary Heart Sunday chairman by the North Carolina Heart Association. The wife of the state's chief executive will head a corps of 62,000 "Tar Heel Wives for Longer Lives" who will conduct the annual one-day residential campaign for the Heart Fund on Sunday, February 21.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is national honorary Heart Sunday chairman.

## Births

The following Births were reported to the Durham County Health Department during the week of February 1 through 6:

- Thomas and Patricia Ratcliff, girl; Wilbert and Sadie Jackson, girl; Bud and Grace Laws, boy; Otis and Shirley Johnson, boy; John and Lucy Williams, boy; James and Ella Smith, girl; Albert and Willie Webb, girl; Joe and Clarice Green, twins, boy and girl; Joe and Annie Hart, girl; Paul and Doretha Hunter, girl.

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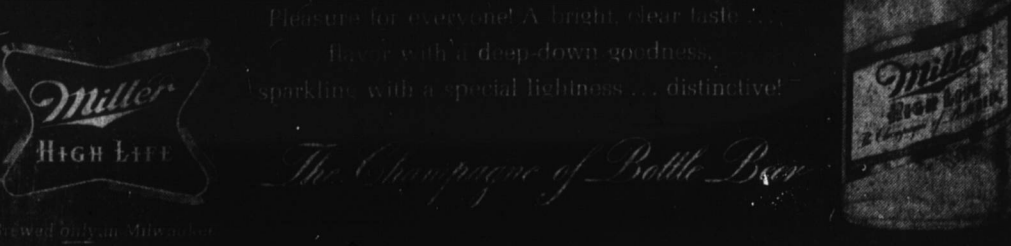
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## National Group Formed to Fight Bias Housing

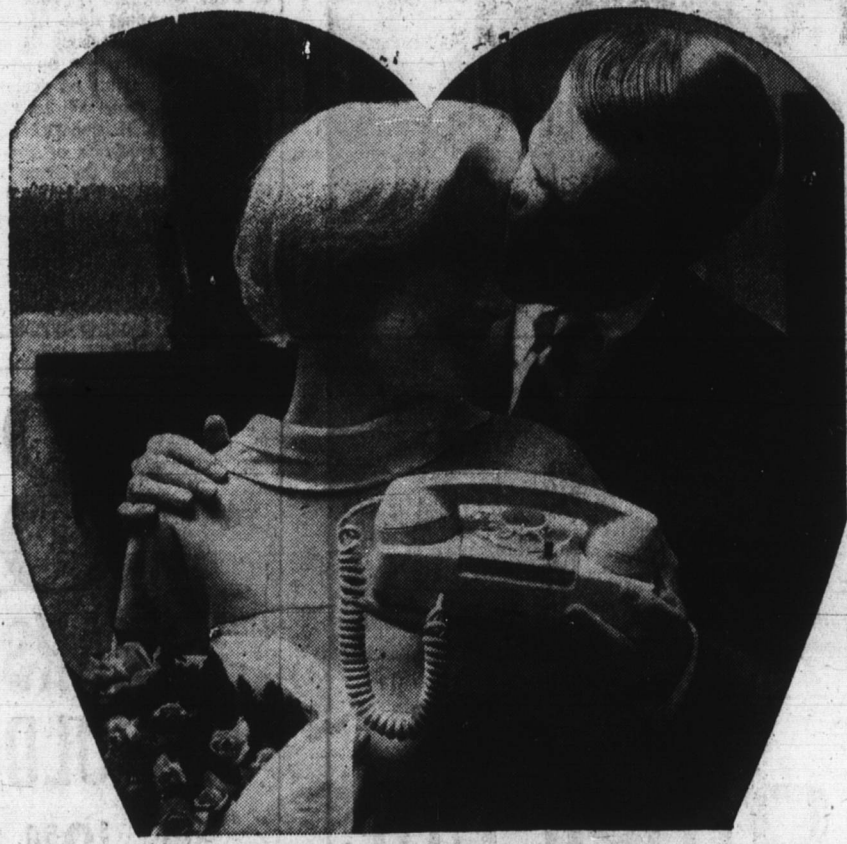
Washington.—Formation of a National Committee on Tithing in Investment (NCTI), designed to encourage individuals and non-profit institutions to earmark about 10 per cent of their available investment capital to help finance non-segregated housing, was announced today.

Congressman Donald M. Fraser (D) of Minnesota, chairman of the new group, said a preliminary appeal has already produced almost 3,000 sponsors. They include businessmen, religious leaders, professors and teachers, artists and entertainers, professional people and representatives of ethnic organizations in every part of the nation.

The Committee's emphasis on tithing reflects its belief that both moral and economic values should be deeply involved in the national effort to break down discrimination policies that have hitherto discouraged many efforts to build wholesome and attractive integrated residential areas.

The principle of tithing—of taking one-tenth of income for specific purposes, usually religious or charitable—is found in the Old and New Testaments. The Committee feels the tithing principle symbolizes the moral values involved in the efforts to achieve non-segregated housing.

"We believe that the tithing-investment principle will provide a constructive accompaniment to the progressive advances incorporated in the Civil Rights Act of 1964," Cong. Fraser pointed out.



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