

DR. MAYS SPEAKER FOR SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FOUNDER'S DAY

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College, will be the featured speaker for South Carolina State College's observance of Founders' Day, March 9.

He will deliver an address in White Hall Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. A reception will be held immediately following Dr.

Mays' address in the Kirkland W. Green Student Center. The day has been designated as State College Day by Trinity United Methodist Church in Orangeburg and Dr. M. Maceo Nance, president of the college, will be the speaker for a 10:45 a.m. service at the church.

The public is invited.

MOST HOSPITALS FULL TIME ONLY FIVE DAYS PER WEEK

The American hospital—the world's most advanced and best-equipped lifesaving institution—is in most instances only fully operative five days of the week.

But unlike some private business firms, which are inching toward an even shorter week, there is a move in some hospital circles to keep hospitals working at capacity seven days a week.

If this takes place, says the Health Insurance Institute, it could bring about a basic change in health care by helping to bring down costs and ease overcrowding.

Authorities point out that on the present five-day basis, hospitals provide ample care for their patients and for the emergency treatment necessary during weekends.

But because of reduced staff schedules, expensive equipment often lies idle on Saturdays and Sundays. And if a patient is admitted to a hospital on a week-end on a non-emergency basis, he may have to wait one or two

days before treatment begins.

According to the National Commission on Community Health Services, entering a typical hospital on a Friday is "to spend a lost weekend waiting for the week to begin."

A study of nearly 4,000 hospital discharges in the Pittsburgh area found that the day of the week the patient was admitted was the primary factor in determining how long he remained hospitalized.

Admissions on Friday, the study showed, resulted in longer stays than admissions on any other day.

Method Teaching Children With Behavior Problems Developed

WASHINGTON — A new way of teaching and teaching children with severe behavior problems has been developed by a midwestern educational laboratory, the U.S. Office of Education said today.

In 18 months of using "a token from the teacher" re-

ward system, the laboratory, which is supported by the Office of Education's Bureau of Research, reports these striking changes:

—Autistic children, sealed off in their own world and either mute or only able to parrot sound developed speaking ability and became receptive to their parents and other children.

—Underprivileged children shy and withdrawn to talk became better than average talkers.

—Over-aggressive boys violent activities made them wash-outs as students became more cooperative than normal boys and paid more attention to the teacher.

The idea behind the new technique, says Dr. Robert L. Hamblin, head of instructional systems at the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, is "simply to reinforce good behavior and non-punitive discourage bad behavior."

Dr. Hamblin's research team found that one of the most effective ways to do that was a "token-exchange system."

"For tokens we use plastic discs that the children can earn by completing a math or reading lesson. At the end of the lesson comes their reward—often it is a movie, and the price varies.

Notes Increase In Puerto Rican Negro Students

NEW YORK — Over the last ten years, the number of Negro high school students has nearly tripled in registration for academic courses while Puerto Rican students have more than tripled, according to a study announced at Board of Education headquarters.

More significantly, according to the survey, the 1967 enrollment in vocational courses, while increased, did not exceed by 50 per cent the 1958 enrollment in vocational courses by the same minority groups.

Executive Deputy Superintendent Dr. Nathan Brown commented:

"The dramatic increase in academic students, coupled with the decline in percentage for vocational students, shows clearly the increased interest on the part of minority students in a college education instead of a job after graduation from high school."

The study found that in 1958, out of a total of 28,442 Negro students, 19,292, or 67.8 per cent were in academic high schools, while 9,150 or 32.2 per cent attended vocational high schools.

Ten years later, in 1967, out of a total of 65,610 Negro students, 53,171, or 81 per cent chose academic and commercial courses and 12,439 or 19 per cent enrolled for a vocational education. Of those now enrolled in academic high schools, over 60 per cent are enrolled for Regents academic and commercial programs.

Over the same ten years, the Puerto Rican students showed the same trend.

In 1958, out of 17,091 students, the Puerto Rican students were divided nearly equally—8,852 in academic high schools and 8,239 in vocational schools.

In 1967, out of 42,777 students, 29,908 or 69.9 per cent were in academic high schools with over 50 per cent enrolled for Regents academic and commercial courses, and 12,869, or 30 percent, took vocational courses.

Stated in percentages, the total registration of Puerto Rican students in high school increased 150 per cent in ten years. The academic high school enrollment for this group went up to 300 per cent, but in vocational high schools, the increase was only 50 per cent.



BEGINS CAREER IN U. S. AIR FORCE—A&T State University student Leamon Strickland of Claxton, Ga., receives second lieutenant's bars from co-ed

A new reducing and exercising device for use in the home provides a chance to do uphill or level pedaling. The tension control on the bicycle-like exercise adjusts manually. The device costs less than \$15.

When we have nothing to say it's best to say nothing, but few of us can do it.

Compensation and pension payments to veterans exceeded \$4.6 billion during 1968.

Physicist Looks At Man's Quest To Create Life

One of man's most elusive dreams—the artificial creation of life—will get a long look from a Nobel Prize-winning physicist Thursday night at Duke University.

Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, professor of physics at Princeton University, is expected to examine the relationship between physics and principles and the secret of life, and the implications for the science of physics of the age-old dream should come true.

He will deliver the annual Fritz London Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Duke Biological Sciences Building. The program will be sponsored by the Duke Chapter of Sigma Xi. It honors the late Fritz London, Duke physicist who pioneered in the development of quantum mechanics, a concept that underlies many branches of the science today.

Wigner will speak on "A Science of Consciousness." In recent writings, he has maintained that given the present knowledge of physics, the creation of life appears within man's reach.

But if this is achieved, he concludes that many of the

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1968 THE CAROLINA TIMES—7A

ATTY. B. HUGO PAYNE IS SEMINAR CONSULTANT AT CLAFLIN COLLEGE

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — Everyone must face the reality of life and resolve for himself who he is and what his highest aspirations are. Until the individual does this, he finds it difficult to choose a perspective from which to chart a meaningful course for his life. This is the general theme of the Third Annual two-day seminar called Operation: Self-Concept which will take place on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8 at Claflin College in Orangeburg, South Carolina. Students will become involved in group sessions, sensitivity sessions, open-end discussions, and lecture sessions that deal with the concepts of self-identity and the Black experience.

Attorney Payne, a consultant for the Seminar, will relate farming and the practice of law to self-awareness. (Note: Please Continue With Materials Found on Attached Sheets... Biographical Notes on Consultant.)

Dr. John Van Buren, Professor of Guidance at Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York and a Consultant in Psychological Counseling, will head a team of five consultant in various vocational areas as they explore a cartography of life through self-identity. Samuel D. Ewing, Jr., a security analyst of Grum and Company of New York, will lecture on finding meaning in life through engineering and the stock market. Mrs. Freddie Henderson, vice-president of Henderson Travel Service, Inc. of Atlanta, Georgia, will lecture on finding oneself through travel and fashions. Bill Matney, NBC reporter, will discuss those aspects of mass media that relate to helping one find himself. The five consultants will conduct a closed session on Friday afternoon for folk under 30 years of age. This session will give students opportunity to become quietly involved in pertinent questions and responses that confront them today.

He also is the co-author of two well-known books on the process of nuclear reactions and the nuclear reactor, and the author of numerous scientific papers.

Several Negro Artists Slated for Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Several major Negro artists and political figures will appear in separate student-sponsored events this month at the University of Notre Dame.

The two events are the "Black Arts Festival," co-sponsored by the Civil Rights Commission of the Student Union and the Afro-American Society, and the "Community Forum on Black Power," sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, with the assistance of various South Bend groups, including the

Mayor's Human Relations Commission, the Urban League, the NAACP, the Chamber of Commerce, the St. Joseph County Council of Churches, and The Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Black Arts Festival will include both drama and lectures by literary figures. The drama will include two plays, "A Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" and "Psalms of Protest," both performed by artists of Ebony Talent Associates, Inc., Chicago.

The literary figures are scheduled to appear on campus between March 17 and 23, but specific program information is yet to be released. Headlining the writers and editors will be Gwendolyn Brooks, poet-laureate of the State of Illinois.

Other speakers will include Lerone Bennett, on leave as a senior editor of Ebony maga-

zine and currently a visiting professor of Afro-American studies at Northwestern University. Among Bennett's several books are "Before the Mayflower," "What Manner of Man," and "Black Power: U.S.A."

LeRoi Jones, a black militant social critic, poet, and playwright, will speak at 8 p.m. March 23 in Washington Hall, his appearance is being co-sponsored by the Sophomore Literary Festival.

George R. Horn, Jr., a sophomore from Mobile, Ala., and chairman of the festival, said its theme is "The Contemporary Black Man." "We hope the festival will bring into sharp focus the dual aspect of the American heritage and stimulate a greater appreciation for the Black man's significant contribution to yesterday's American and his great promise for tomorrow's world."



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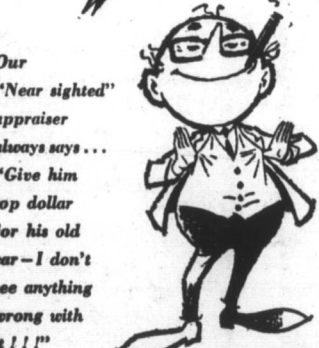
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