



PRINCIPALS AT A&T COLLEGE FACULTY DINNER — Dr. F. D. Dabard, president of A&T College, and Mrs. Bluford, who hosted the annual dinner for the college faculty held last Sunday at the college, with Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed following the successful play, Dr. Reed, dean of the college school of Agriculture and who visited Russia this summer as a member of a 12-man American farm group organized the affair with a report on the U. S. S. R.

From European Travels:

Observations And Impressions

Rev. R. Irving Boone

STOKES POGES

The sunlow tells the knell of harling day. The lowing heard winds slowly o'er the sea. The plowman homeward plods his weary way. And leaves the world to darkness and to me."

Among the places of special interest and of rustic beauty within the environs of metropolitan London — places which were little to visit — is that of the historic and quaint old village of Stoke Poges. Notable among the relics of these ancient surroundings are the Manor, the Church, and the "Country Churchyard", as aptly called by Thomas Gray in his immortal Elegy.

The history of Stoke Poges goes back to Anglo-Saxon times. In the possession of successive families of the English nobility down the years, the Manor later came into ownership of Sir Edward Coke, the great lawyer. King Justice and author of COKE UPON LITTLETON, who held it from 1591 to his death in 1634, and who had the costly honor of receiving Queen Elizabeth I here. Here, also, King Charles I, who after the battle of

Naseby in 1645, became a fugitive, was brought to Stoke Poges and held in the Manor January 2nd, 1647.

Other Lords of the Manor and owners of Stoke Poges since that date are the Cayer Family, Lady Cobham, the poet Gray's friend, the Penn Family, one of which was William Penn, the famous

Quaker and founder of Pennsylvania.

The position of the Church and Churchyard, remote from the village and enclosed within the grounds of Stokes Park, is accounted for by its near neighborhood to the Great House, some 200 yards away. Beside the two entrances to the Church on the south

Freshman Week Concluded At Fayetteville College

FAYETTEVILLE — With a goodly throng of freshmen and other new students from North Carolina and from states along the Atlantic Coast in attendance, the six-day Freshman Week activities were concluded at the Fayetteville State Teachers College on Sunday, September 18 with an informal reception in the name of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ward Senbrook. Registration for all students went forward on Monday, September 19, and classes began on Tuesday, September 20.

The round of Freshman Week activities, under the direction of Dean of Women Geneva J. Holmes and the Committee on Freshman Week activities, included the administration of standard tests by

At National Seminar:

Women Methodists Seek End To Church Jim Crow

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Methodist women representing 80 different guilds and societies voted recently to recommend to the 1956 General Conference of the Methodist Churches resolutions ending the denomination's Central Jurisdiction.

Their place at a national seminar on social and international issues, the action was one of several debated items to "approve findings" in determining what Methodist women can do about them.

Other recommendations were (1) supporting efforts to have Negroes and other minority groups represented on local school boards; (2) amalgamating with other community groups in working for adequate housing for all persons without barriers of segregation; (3) taking leadership in planning refugees in their communities; (4) keeping abreast of local government laws and intergroup migrant workers into the communities where they live for varying periods of time.

The recommendation regarding the Negro Central Jurisdiction asked specifically that a "memorial" be sent to the General Conference of 1956 requesting the removal of racial barriers within the structure of the Methodist Church. It was approved unanimously by all representatives.

A Digest Of DENTAL HEALTH

By DR. JOHN DEWEY HAWKINS 234 Montgomery Street Henderson, N. C.

"ETHICS" Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles. Ethics—a much worn subject, but like an Oriental rug, the more worn, the more valuable it becomes. Ethics is a word that will ever be held before the eyes of the members of the allied professions and the students thereof. No program of any of the medical or dental societies is complete without at least one paper or lecture on the subject. From the time the would-be professional man enters

the front door of his college until he is graduated therefrom, he hears this word at every turn of the wheel. Yet does he, more than one time in ten, get its proper meaning? About all that he gathers from the many talks that he hears is that it is unethical for him or any of his professional brethren to advertise and that if they so far forget themselves as to use printer's ink to help them to a place before the public eye, they will be cast into outer darkness for the rest of their days.

Yes, we must not use printer's ink to tell the public what fine fellows we are, but we can go for aride over to our neighboring town and come back to our own home and tell the paper that we were over there on professional business.

Of course this is not advertising nor unethical. Just as long as we can get the printer's ink without paying for it, it is O.K. So remember to be careful or "the goblins will get you, if you don't watch out."

But laying all jokes aside, doesn't ethics mean something more than just the use of printer's ink? The Welsh Calvinistic faith teaches that ethics and morality are synonymous, and that both point to the path of right living. Furthermore, the book of synonyms and dictionary says a single word about the use of printer's ink. In Matthew VII:12 of St. James Version of the Holy Writ, we find the following statement: "Whatever that ye would that men do unto you, do ye even so unto them." If the members of the professional world would but regulate their lives by this direction, there would be no need of a board of governors for any society of professional men or women.

This brings to my mind an event which occurred approximately forty years ago. In a little town in the State of Illinois there were two doctors. One of them was just graduated from college, while the other was a gray-haired patriarch of the profession who was rather prone to look upon the white when it was red. During the lapses from grace his patients would wander into the office of the younger man for treatment. This young man had learned the true meaning of the word ethics and would care for these cases and refer them back to their doctor as soon as he was well again. Never did an unkind word escape him about the falling of his older competitor, who was at heart an estimable old fellow. After such cases had become the rule the older fellow met the younger man and exploded as follows: "Say, young fellow, how do you expect to make a living by sending all my patients back to me after I have been on one of my 'toots'?" The reply was rather a "stunner" to the older man. It was: "Doctor, I do not believe that a man can prosper unless he lives up to the meaning of the word ethics. I believe that the Golden Rule is an example of the word ethics, and I believe that you would care for my patients temporarily if I was unable so to do. I shall continue to care for your cases as I have been doing as I believe that is the meaning of the word ethics." The older man was a gentleman of the old school, though a lover of strong drink. He looked the young fellow over, then blew up with: "Ethics! That's fine for a kid, fool like me, but rather hard on a young fellow like you. Hereafter when I go on a bender and any of my patients come to you, you care for them and do your best for them." Here was a matter of ethics from both sides of the case, courtesy in the younger man and kindness and appreciation in the case of the older man. Each of these men tried to care for the welfare of the other.

When we speak of something as being ethically right, as in the case of the young doctor mentioned above, we suggest that we are going back to first principles and judging it as a matter of abstract right and wrong. When we speak of something morally wrong, as in the case of the drunk habit of the older doctor, we are thinking especially of this act in rela-



DR. HAWKINS

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