

Trustee Meet, Founders' Day And Dedication Of Building Is Planned

GREENSBORO — The annual meeting of the board of trustees, Founders' Day and the naming and dedication of the new half-million dollar health and physical education building are scheduled to be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 17, 18, President W. B. Flayer of Bennett College, announced this week.

Preceding the trustee meeting on Friday, October 16, will be a meeting of the college's Long-Range Planning Committee, composed of trustees, faculty-staff, students and alumni members. This meeting, scheduled for 10:30 a. m., will also be attended by chairmen of the college's self-study committees and by Dr. Charles Bollinger, director of development.

Another meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at which time there will be a discussion of plans for proposed new construction — a residence hall, infirmary and science building — and renovation of the dining area of the David D. Jones Student Union.

In her report to the trustees on Saturday, Dr. Flayer has chosen the theme, "Bennett College — An

Increasing Purpose," and in addition to summarizing the college profile, "Bennett College Looks Ahead to 1974," she will present excerpts from the report of the faculty-student summer staff dealing with rules, standards and procedures regarding student living, New York City and Dr. Dorothy Brown, of Nashville, Tenn., will report on their meeting with representatives of the Ford Foundation last spring. The trustees will decide on the name of the new health and physical education building. There will also be reports from standing trustee committees. A buffet supper will provide an opportunity for the trustees to meet members of the various self-study groups, student leaders and foreign and exchange students.

Founders' Day exercises will be held at 11 a. m. on Sunday Myron F. Wick, of Nashville, Tenn., representing the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, as the principal speaker.

Following this service, the audience will move across the campus to the new health and physical education building for a service of

dedication. Dr. F. D. Patterson, board chairman, will preside and make the opening statement. Keys to the building will be accepted by Mrs. H. C. Black, of Johnson City, Tenn., secretary of the board.

Responses will be given by Van S. Allen, representing the faculty, and by Miss Gloria Hayes, '65, of New Bern, representing the students. The dedicatory prayer, closing the program, will be said by Dr. Earl V. Tolley, of Scranton, Pa., a member of the board.

2 Officials Of NCM At N. Y. Meet

DURHAM—Mrs. Louise T. McCrea, assistant secretary, and Marco A. Sloan, CLU, vice-president home office operations, have returned to the city after attending the 41st Annual Conference of Life Office Management Association.

The meeting was held recently at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City.

One of the outstanding features of the meeting was attended by more than 1300 registered delegates at the conference of awards to ninety of 174 Fellows at a special Fellowship Conferment Luncheon held on Sept. 29.

In addition to attending LOMA, Sloan spent a day at the home office of the New York Life Insurance Company observing inter-office operations, and was a luncheon guest of the company's President Dudley Dowell, and Executive Vice-President Raymond Johnson.

Mrs. McCrea has been connected with North Carolina Mutual for 20 years, and Sloan for more than 25 years.

Along The Campaign Trail

By Negro Press International

With Election Day, November 3, just about three weeks away, the Presidential teams have begun to dig in for the final drive that will secure for one or the other sufficient affirmative nods from the voters for the White House for another four years.

Depending upon which side one looks at it, the polls have it for President Johnson, or for Sen. Barry M. Goldwater. The latest poll for the Democratic twosome disclosed that 17 states are solidly behind the Johnson-Humphrey team, with 14 other states leaning in that direction. And optimistic Goldwater supporters are banking on the next weeks to show a reshifting of forces, once aligned with them.

One thing the Goldwater camp will admit, and that is that they are still running behind in the campaign. They are seeking the "winning" strategy that will enable them to catch up and forge ahead between now and the dawn of election day.

However, the most striking thing about the current election campaign has been, not the No. 1-2 candidates of the major parties, but the unopposed drive to get out the vote, especially among Negroes.

Never before in the history of the country has there been an all-out drive as is currently going on

to get every eligible Negro to register and to show up and vote on election day.

Particularly in the South. At last count, in 11 southern states, the number of registered Negro voters has just about doubled. During the past two years especially, both white and Negro eligibles have been registering in heavy numbers along the Southern tier of states from Virginia to Texas. The white voters now total 12.6 million. But the Negro vote, which numbers just over two million assumes pivotal importance in carrying such key states as Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina — states where President Johnson needs to muster only 40 to 45 percent of the white total, if he gets the expected solidly Democratic Negro vote.

Negroes now comprise 18 percent of the Southern electorate.

Delta Sigma Theta Expands Nat'l Headquarters Staff

WASHINGTON — Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has strengthened its national public service program by adding two new professional associates to its Washington, D. C. headquarters staff.

Dr. Gertrude F. Woods of Los Angeles, national president, announced that the women's organization had named Mrs. Patricia Rice Press of Baltimore as Associate Director and Miss Claudette Franklin of Washington as Program Assistant.

Miss Marie C. Barkdale of New York City is executive director of the organization, which has 200 un-



TALK TURKEY—Hundreds of table-bound turkeys are the topic of conversation for Ed Manning, left, assistant general manager of Roaford Turkey Farms, Inc.; Gene Furr, center, U. S. Government grader; and Don Morris, agricultural development engineer for Carolina Power & Light Company.



GARDEN TIME
m e gardner
n c state college

The home grounds are an integral part of family life. It is here that the family can live and play together and their friends can enjoy the great out-of-doors. The development of plans and arrangements are reflections of individual tastes and family compromises. It lends itself to family projects, nature study, outdoor cookery, hobbies, recreation, fruit and vegetable production and relaxation. How it develops is determined by the occupants and their desires. Whatever the goal, a plan is necessary.

The purpose of the plan is to determine individual preferences, an estimate of costs, establishing priorities for immediate needs; essentials that can wait and avoiding costly errors.

Many mistakes are made in the beginning unless due consideration is given to site selection such as drainage, views and exposures. Errors in the

selection of suitable plant material and costly in time and labor. Planting trees too close together, tall growing shrubs under picture windows and poorly located walks and drives.

These are just a few of the more common errors.

The objectives of the plan are: attractiveness; convenience; to be useful and interesting. These objectives may overlap as they are accomplished.

Public attractiveness of the home grounds is an outward expression of the people who live there. When the residents of a home, or a community, exhibit orderliness, neatness, and harmony, it never fails to attract attention and favorableness because it reflects a spirit of community pride and neighborly relationships. School children can be taught to respect beautiful surroundings.

From a material standpoint the attractiveness of a home and its surroundings will enhance property values. The successful farmer prefers having an attractive and well arranged farmstead. It is good for business.

The plan should be interesting. Subdivisions with many houses of similar architecture can be made interesting with well kept lawns, appropriate trees and shrub selections. The use of different plants for foundation plantings, and allocations of space for service, recre-

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Things You Should Know

Charles YOUNG... BORN IN MAYS LICK, KY, MARCH 12, 1864; HE STUDIED AND TAUGHT SCHOOL IN RIPLEY, OHIO! IN 1884 HE WAS THE NINTH NEGRO EVER TO BE ADMITTED TO WEST POINT! UPON GRADUATING HE BECAME A 2ND LT. IN THE 10TH CAVALRY UNIT, LATER BECAME A MAJOR IN THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR! HE DIED IN NIGERIA IN 1922! Continental Features

THE CAROLINIAN RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1964

Miss Director, received her bachelor's degree at American University and her master's in social work from Howard University. She has taught in rural Mexico under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and resided in Holland as a member of The Experiment in International Living. She lives with her husband, Joseph L. Press, and her two-year-old son, Joseph E. Press III, at 4180 Westwark Road, Baltimore.

Miss Franklin, formerly the undergraduate national second vice-president of the 35,000 member organization, graduated from Howard University last June. She was Activities Editor of the Howard University BISON. She lives at 650 Dix Street, N. E. in Washington.

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