



DR. E. STANLEY JONES, WORLD FAMED RELIGIOUS FIGURE receives congratulations from Rupert Seals, Lexington, Ky., senior who is superin-

tendent of the Sunday School at the Florida A and M College, following an address by Dr. Jones to the Fawcett student body last week. Others in the

photo are left to right, Beatrice Drew, Doris Bentley, Mary Alice Barnes, Tallahassee, and Cynthia Clark, Jacksonville. (Staff photo by H. Jones of Fawcett)

and the villagers are bringing provisions for the helpless sufferers; a train, one van of which is real, is carrying the wounded to the hospital. The canvass seems alive with its thousands of life-sized people. The guide said the artist, Castres, was showing in oil that the Swiss did everything in their power to help the French in the Franco-Prussian War.

We went outside one of the city gates to see the Lion of Lucerne. This celebrated lion was hewn out of solid rock by Thorwaldsen, a Danish sculptor, and commemorates the Swiss guards who perished, almost to a man, in defense of Louis, the sixteenth. The rock is sixty feet high, the lion lies in a recess in the center, a little stream flows down on one side of the rock and gathers in a small pool at its base; the lion has been pierced by a broken lance but his huge paw is still protecting the Bourbon shield; there is a look of pain on the lion's face. Nearby is the Glacier Garden, Nature's own monument. There were nine potholes of an old glacier. Water trickling through the fissures of the glacier gave a rotary motion to the stones which fell into the fissures; the stones hollowed out the holes in the rocks and were felt in them after the glacier melted. The giant pots were discovered in 1872.

We crossed and recrossed the Sprener Bridge, one of the two picturesque covered wood bridges, dated 1408; the crossbeams of the roof are decorated with a series of paintings called the "Dance of Death". Longfellow describes the scenes of death having fun with poor human beings in his "The Golden Legend". The weather is delightful, the flowers are beautiful and grow in profusion, but always you turn your eyes to the snow-capped Alps. This is truly nature's garden spot-it is no wonder that its people are peace loving and want to keep their land from becoming war torn.

I notice your letters are reaching me sooner now. We are receiving lots of mail from the States. It is exciting to see Casca coming with a batch of letters and cards for you.

We spend tomorrow at Interlaken, then on to Paris for five days. It will be August 1 when we get to Paris and only 26 more days before I will see you. Do you know, I'll be very glad to see ye olde mug again.

Be sweet



American Historical Series Five of the six members of the American Historical Series Planning Committee which held its second forum at the Stanford L. Warren Public Library at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, are shown here. Reading left to right back to camera, Mrs. H. T. Hammond, discussion leader, Mrs.

Louise H. Elder, Charles A. Ray, Mrs. A. M. Tucker, and Mrs. Ray N. Moore. Wednesday night's discussion was entitled "And Taxes". The next discussion will be held on Wednesday, February 4. The subject will be: "To Secure These Rights".

Theology at Oberlin, Ohio and is a recipient of the Master of Sacred Theology degree from the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He was the dean of the Hood Theological Seminary at Salisbury and for nine years was professor of religious education at Howard University in Washington, D. C.

sations and will also have opportunity of developing basic teaching skills and classroom techniques.

Practically all of the group has had vocational agriculture instruction and in high school and according to Mr. Dean, it represents one of the most promising classes in the history of the institution.

Here follows a list of the institutions to which the students will report and their names: Tyrrell County Training School, Columbia, Wallace High School, Catawba, Cleophas Williams and Aldon L. Carson; Douglas High School, Lawndale; John H. Walker and John V. Barner; Little River School, Bahama, Maurice M. Robinson and Jeremiah Wills; Washington High School, Reidsville, Alpheus B. Howell and Morris McKoy, Central High School, Hillsboro, John Champlin and Clifton C. Farrar; and Pleasant Grove School, Alamance County, Charlie T. Rodwell and William E. Askew.

Letters From A Wife Abroad

Dear,
We left beautiful Lugano yesterday, with much regret—we were at leisure in that beautiful Alpine resort town for three nights and two full days and we did just as we pleased: we rowed around on the lake, we hiked up the mountain sides, we rode up and down the funiculars both night and day—Ruth and Pauline went to the top of Mt. San Salvatore on the funicular—and we shopped to our heart's content or should I say to our franc's extent! On one of my hikes I found a little shop tucked away in one of the hills—the handkerchiefs were too beautiful to resist so I pinched off some more of the railroad fare (you are going to meet me in New York, aren't you?) Everyone wished that we might have had one of the five day stops in Lugano.

After lunch, we were whisked to the railroad station in hotel station wagons where we boarded an electric train for Lucerne. Dolly had intended to make this trip in the buses but some of the trouper had almost fainted looking out on the lower slopes of the Apennines so he hurriedly got reservations on the train. The railroad climbs the lower slopes of St. Godard, a mountain knot of the Alps, and then burrows through it in a tunnel that is nine and half miles long; twenty six feet wide and twenty one feet high—personally I would have rather seen St. Godard's Pass, the most celebrated of all the Alpine passes, than to

have sat in fear, in the darkness of such a long tunnel; this tunnel was begun in 1872, finished in 1880 and the railroad finished in 1882 although the route was first used by the Longobardi in the sixth century. As the train sped out of the tunnel, we sighted "The Wetterhorn", easily recognized by its jagged and sharply pointed shape.

We came into a busy station at Lucerne—yesterday was some sort of national holiday and everyone came into town to celebrate. We ran into another American tourist group in the station—of course we were given a close once over and questioning: "Where are you from?" "Who sponsors you?" "How are you being treated?" We left them with mouths hanging open when they learned that it was just a pleasure tour—we crossed a very wide street to our hotel and it wasn't long before little Casma had given out the mail and everyone was busy visiting with loved ones. We have all the front of this hotel too but it looks right into the railroad station and some flashing neon signs. We were able to look down on the celebration in the street from our balcony—the people had on masks and carried lighted lanterns; the people were in a gay mood and the rathskeller in the hotel was really jumping. We walked out in the crowds after dinner trying to place the shopping centers but my knees were still creaking from that 400 step climb, so Daisy and I turned in early. I don't know yet what mountain this is we can see from our balcony but it is snow covered and

it looks like a huge delicious frosted cake—isn't it funny that I'd think of a cake? and you know I love cake with a lot of goo!

You say you have not received any of the cards we have written you? Have you heard any one in Durham say she has had a card? I certainly hope we have put enough stamps on those cards to get them out of Europe. I sent all my children cards from Rome—sure hope they get them. There is a peculiar custom over here about cards—you may write five words for the price of a postcard, any more and it becomes a letter and you pay letter price! Ruth has spent a young fortune in cards and stamps. I didn't find out until we were leaving Venice that we could get those packages of postcards and scenery for a pack of cigarettes. Some of those who had been to Europe before, came stocked up and used the cigarettes for legal tender.

We walked this morning to sight see. We went to see an old painting called "The Grand Panorama", commemorating the passage of the French army at Verrieres on the Swiss border. The canvas measures 14,800 sq. ft. and covers the walls of the round hall and represents a landscape in the depths of winter. On entering the round hall we found ourselves facing the Swiss village of Verrieres close to the French border; on one side one sees the customs house of Meudon, in the background can be seen the long range of the Jura mountains. The church has been taken over for a hospital



(No. 1 of a series)

The First Road was probably a foot-wide track through a barren, boulder-strewn land where prehistoric man moved cautiously from haunt to haunt in search of food, warmth and lodging.

As time later, Indians and other aborigines blazed trails through wilderness, trails which guided their users safely from one settlement to another; to well-stocked lakes and hunting grounds, to watering spots and caves.

After that, man discovered that certain animals could be useful in carrying both himself and some of his goods from place to place.

The Most Important step of all in establishing transportation routes was the invention of the wheel. Man had now uncovered a remarkable secret, a secret that enabled him to trek with all his belongings almost anywhere he wished to go.



Now The Highway was assuming a place of importance in every nation's economy. Without good roads there could be little contact between cities and towns, between countries themselves.

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A & T Religious Emphasis Week Features Rev. W. E. Carrington

The annual Religious Emphasis Week, just concluded last Wednesday (Jan. 14) at A. and T. College, again featured the Reverend W. E. Carrington, pastor of the Saint Catherine A. M. E. Zion Church of New Rochelle, New York, who has conducted the activities for the past 10 years. The four day program, designed to lift the spirit outlook of the students and faculty at the institution, drew larger audiences than ever before, according to Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, director of the Religious Education Department at the college, the sponsoring organization.

Rev. Carrington opened the religious series with a special morning worship in the Harrison Hall auditorium last Sunday when he spoke from the subject, "Living Under Tension." In the uncertain times in which we

A. & T. Voc. Ag. Students Begin Student Work

Sixteen seniors from the School of Agriculture at A. and T. College left the campus last week for a full quarter of practical teaching in Vocational Agriculture under the supervision of C. E. Dean, teacher-trainer at the college.

Chesterfield Goes To A. & T.

Gilbert H. Caldwell, a junior in the School of Education and Science at A. and T. College has been recently appointed campus representative of Chesterfield cigarettes) a leading national cigarette manufacturer. His duties will entail the promotion of tobacco products among students and faculty on the campus.

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