



FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO COLLEGE is a big step for all students, but participants in Hampton's (Va.) tenth Pre-College Summer Session for high school graduates, including Wendell Wells, Greensboro, (second from right), will have a head start on many of their classmates. The program, opened July 2, offers intensive three-semester-

hour courses in college English and mathematics, as well as full orientation services. Coincidental with the Pre-College program, Hampton initiated this summer the Social Science Institute for high school seniors and graduates. The program offers extensive examination of the social sciences as tools in solving world problems. Dr. Hy-

man Kuritz, Director of the Social Science Institute (standing left) and Dr. Nancy B. McGhee, (seated) Director of the Summer Session, review registration forms for (l. to r.) Brenda Yette, Memphis, Tenn., a Social Science Institute enrollee; Wells, and Florence Arnold, Tarboro, a Social Science Institute enrollee.

## THIS WEEK ON THE CAMPUS A&T Dean Returns to Africa After 3 Months Leave In U. S.

### Guilford Home Economists Fight Weight Problem

RALEIGH—Is weight control a problem with you? Home Demonstration Club members in Guilford County have been studying methods of controlling their weight.

According to Mrs. Rosa Winchester, home economics agent emphasis has been placed on the basic four food needs, the quantity of food needed and the right preparation methods.

**HOMEMAKERS INSTITUTE**  
Delegates from Wake County recently attended the Farmers and Homemakers Institute in Greensboro. They attended classes and participated on special programs.

Mrs. Natalie Wimberley, home economics agent, says delegates attending all week included: Mrs. Ashley Powell, Raleigh, Rt. 6; Mrs. Viola Jiles, Raleigh, Rt. 2; Mrs. Fannie Woods and Mrs. Laura Burton, Raleigh, Rt. 1.

**HOUSING TOUR**  
"Decent family living standards of which running water is one are within the reach of all families who desire them," said W. C. Warrick, Extension agricultural engineering specialist, as he toured Nash County checking progress on improved water systems.

Mrs. Margaret Wade, home economics agent, says the water system project is the major housing program for the year. There were 52 persons on the tour.

### PEACEFUL USE OF OUTER SPACE SAID IMPORTANT

ATLANTA, Ga. — Although the United States contemplates spending 40 billion dollars on its space program during the next ten years, this money is not wasted, Dr. R. B. Levine told the Atlanta University Summer School Forum.

Even if the military part of the program is dropped and only the peaceful use of space is continued, economic growth and scientific discoveries merit the continuation of the program, he said. The noted bio-physicist, Director of Human Factor Research for Lockheed Aircraft, Georgia Division, justified this expenditure of the program, which could provide 12,000 new schools and raise teachers' salaries \$2000 a year, on the grounds of its military usefulness, its contribution to national prestige, its effect on science and technology, and its long range goals.

On the military side of the program, he cited the need for more research on satellite-based missiles and possibly missiles located on the far side of the moon where they would be less easily detected by an enemy. "If the United States is to survive," he said, "we must be in the forefront in space research."

**LOCAL BIRTHS**  
The following births were reported to the Durham County Health Department during the week of July 2 through 7, 1962:  
John and Ellen Raeland, boy; Berkeley and Mary Taylor, girl; Jesse and Mary Eubanks, boy; Johnny and Pauline Toomer, boy; Octavious and Sally Dobson, boy; Joseph and Laura Scott, girl; Johnnie and Helen Jordan, girl; Colon and Doris McRae, boy.



**GETS SCHOLARSHIP** — Miss Diane Bell, Greensboro, a cum laude graduate of A. and T. College this June has been awarded a scholarship of \$1,000 to continue studies at the Howard University School of Social Work, Washington, D. C. The daughter of Dr. William Bell, Sr., chairman of the A. and T. Physical Education Department and athletic director, and Mrs. Bell, she served as "Miss A. and T." during her senior year.

An "unidentified vitamin" from fish meal improves growth in chickens. It has had a part in the fast growth of the fish meal industry.

**GREENSBORO** — An A. and T. College professor, now on leave for a teaching assignment in Sudan, Africa, returned last week to his post in Africa after a three-month vacation in the United States.

Dr. F. A. Williams, now professor of economics at the University of Khartoum in the Sudan, left the United States on July 4 for the opening, on July 7, of the first term of the 1962-63 academic year.

**RECENT A. AND T. GRAD GETS FOODS SPECIALIST POST**  
GREENSBORO—A recent June graduate of A. and T. College has been employed as a foods specialist in Oregon.

Miss Pearl Douce, Kington, Jamaica, British West Indies, a summa cum laude graduate in home economics education at A. and T. College, was recently employed as a foods demonstrating specialist with the Fred Meyer Company, Portland, Oregon food processors and restaurant operators.

**HIRED BY U. S. GOV'T**  
ATLANTA, Ga. — Eugene Johnson, who will receive the Master of Business Administration from Atlanta University in August, has received an appointment as economist in the Office of Manpower Automation and Training, Johnson, a 1961 graduate of Dillard University, is from New Orleans.

**GETS INDIANA SCHOOL POST**  
ATLANTA, Ga. — Irvin L. Maymon, who expects to receive the master's degree from Atlanta University in August, has been employed by the Salem-Vernon Township Public Schools in Indiana as supervisor of the guidance program in the high school.

**3 FAMU PROFS STUDYING ON SCIENCE GRANTS**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Three Florida A. and M. University faculty members are studying this summer on National Science Foundation Fellowships.

The recipients are Dr. Margaret Collins, professor of biology, Wm. J. Bryant, lab assistant under the nuclear energy program, and Herschel Williams, FAMU science instructor.

### Negroes Comprise One Sixth of Nation's Farm Population

WASHINGTON, D. C. — There were 2,346,000 colored people living on farms in the United States last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates. They numbered a sixth of the Nation's total of 14,000,000 farm dwellers. Because of their concentration in the South, they total three out of every 10 farm residents in that region.

U. S. farm population is only about eight percent of the total. This is the smallest farm population of recent record. Between 1960 and 1961, the number of farm people decreased by about 830,000 as the movement away from farms more than offset the population growth that would have taken place from births.

According to the 1959 census, there are 3,710,000 farms in the country. Of these, 291,000 are operated by colored farmers.

The Irish farmer's standby for dinner is boiled bacon, cabbage, and plenty of potatoes with gravy.



**PUBLISHERSWIVES** and their friends were the luncheon guests of Carnation Company, Los Angeles, during last week's annual convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association hosted by The Afro-American Newspapers on the beautiful campus of Morgan State College in Baltimore. In upper photo, 2nd from left, Mrs. Lena Estrada, Carnation Company's consumer consultant, Philadelphia, meets Mrs. Etta Smith Pearl, Los Angeles, flanked by Mrs. Pauline Brooks, left, and Mrs. Howard Smith, right, both of Baltimore. In lower left shot, NNPA's president E. Washington Rhodes, center, The Philadelphia Tribune, is introduced to William Saunders, right, Carnation Company, by Moss H. Kendrick, partially hidden at left. At right Mrs. John H. Murphy, III, Mrs. Carl Murphy, wives of Afro-American's president and board chairman, respectively, and Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Phillips, the daughter and assistant to the Afro's chairman, left to right, are served by Mrs. Estrada, while Dan Worthington, Carnation Company, looks on. The luncheon-reception was followed by a fashion show arranged by Mrs. Brooks, owner of a Baltimore dress shop, and a display of entertainment talent assembled by Mrs. Carl Murphy. The Kendrick public relations firm of Washington, D. C., represents Carnation Company.

**Carver Bank Pres. Leaves N. Y. Hospital**  
NEW YORK — Joseph E. Davis, president of the Carver Federal Savings and Loan Association, who was painfully injured in an automobile accident the night of June 5, has been released from Yonkers General Hospital.

Davis is recuperating at home, North White Plains. Attending physicians said they believed he would be confined another 10 days. He suffered bruises and lacerations of the head and face, and minor surgery was required before he returned home. The collision happened as the banker was driving home on the New York Thruway near Yorkers.

### INSTITUTE ON CARE OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS SET

GREENSBORO — The annual Building Maintenance Institute, to be held at A. and T. College, July 16-20, will feature a group of top-name consultants interested in the care of public buildings.

Leading the list are two public school superintendents, P. J. Weaver, of the Greensboro Public Schools, and Allen Lewis of the Rockingham County Pub. Schools, Reidsville.

Weaver will deliver the keynote address at the evening session of the opening day on Monday, July 16, at 7:30 P. M.

### Walk Together, Don't You Get Weary...King

HAMPTON, Va. — "Walk together, children, don't you get weary. We shall overcome!" Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. charged an overflow audience of nearly 600 in his final address to the 45th Hampton Institute Ministers Conference held last week on the college campus.

Appearing three times during the week, Dr. King spoke on "The theology of Freedom," "The Church in an Age of Revolution," and "Non-Violence and Social Change."

### Roxboro Notes

Miss Cynthia Green of Roxboro, N. C. had a birthday party on her sixteenth birthday which was June 29. The party lasted from 8:00 o'clock until 11:00 o'clock. There were 30 persons at the party. She served punch, potato chips, cookies, peanuts, mints and birthday cake. Her cake was beautifully decorated. The party was nicely arranged by her parents and everyone had a most enjoyable time.

## Growth of Long's Memorial Church Noted In Bible School Event

This must be the day of miracles said Rev. George T. Tharrington who has charge of Long's Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, Cook Road, the newest addition to the denomination's churches in this area, as he made the final speech at the closing of the two-week Vacation Bible School Sunday, night.

He made this statement to the 55 children and their parents who attended the school which began June 18 and ended June 29. It is to be remembered that when Rev. Tharrington took over there were only two members. The roll now has 15. The school was directed by Mrs. Ruby Tyler. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Carolyn Tyler and Mrs. Elizabeth Turner.

Miss Turner made the awards to the outstanding children for work done during the two-week session, Sunday night. Many of them did not miss a class during that time. They were taught classes in bible, handcraft sewing and painting. Classes began at 9:30 a. m. and ended at 12 noon, each day. The students staged a parade on the last day.

## Tenn. A. and I. Grad Appointed To Johnson's Staff

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Antoinette Glenda Spott, a combination of beauty, brains and personality and highest ranking graduate in the May classes at Tennessee A. and I. State University, has joined Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's staff.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Spott, Jr. of 2390 Cartwright Avenue Beaumont, Texas Antoinette was sworn in several days ago to work in the Division of Aeronautics and Space Council. She was interviewed in Washington for the position early this spring along with several others, and was selected on the basis of her ability.

## Annual Race Relations Confab Opens at Fisk U.

NASHVILLE, Tennessee — The shift of interest in American race relations from private and traditional attitudes to public and political considerations was highlighted during the first week of the 19th Annual Race Relations Institute at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee.

The 1962 Institute theme, "Human Rights and the Public Interest," has been emphasized by speakers, clinic leaders and students, who represent both public and private agencies interested in combating racial discrimination and in extending civil rights. The 147 members of the Institute come from more than 30 states, Japan and the Republic of South Africa.

Dr. Herman Long, director of the Race Relations Department of the United Church of Christ, which sponsors the institute, told the participants in his keynote address: "Public interest is supplanting private interest in the many forms of resolution which are now taking place in the arena of racial issues."

He explained further that the "appeals and theories of the racial bigot no longer carry a sweeping and powerful sanction." Instead economic interest, community pride and consideration of the national interest and image are more and more taking precedent over personal and local concerns.

Governmental action, both state and federal, to insure equality of opportunity in employment, housing and education in the name of the public interest, together with the political awakening of Negroes, is rapidly changing the pattern of race relations, according to Dr. Long, even in rural areas of the Deep South.

## Number of Negro Judges Doubles In Past 10 Years

CHICAGO — The number of Negro judges in the U. S. has more than doubled in the past 10 years, reports Ebony, the national Negro magazine.

There are now 68 Negro jurists in posts ranging all the way from municipal courts to the second highest court in the land, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and prophets have predicted that President Kennedy will appoint the first Negro jurist to the U. S. Supreme Court, Ebony notes.

However, 68 Negro judges in the U. S. still constitute only one per cent of the 5,500 judges estimated by the American Bar Association, Ebony says.

Six of the nation's 413 federal judges are Negroes, including two lifetime Negro district judges, J. B. Parsons of Chicago, and Wade H. McCree of Detroit.

Judge McCree characterizes Negro federal judges as "the Jackie Robinsons of the judiciary," and adds: "Our extra job, in addition to the judicial business of the United States, is to accustom people to seeing Negro judges on the federal bench."

Highest ranking Negro jurists in the U. S. are federal judges Wm. H. Hastie and Thurgood Marshall (the latter serving a recess appointment) and awaiting Senate confirmation) of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Hastie was the first Negro federal judge being appointed district judge for the Virgin Islands by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1937.

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