

A&T's "Dean" Marteena Cited; Ends 45 Years

By RICHARD MOORE
GREENSBORO—Retiring "Dean" Jerald M. Marteena, who has been responsible for the development of the engineering program as well as a major portion of the physical plant as A&T State University, was cited Sunday by the University as the "outstanding administrator of the year."

During the 83rd commencement exercises, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor, presented Marteena with his citation, which was accompanied by a \$500 check.

Marteena, who has been employed at A&T since 1929, will be stepping down July 1 from his position as dean of administration on the campus.

In addition to his teaching and administrative duties, Marteena has worked closely for 45 years with the university's presidents and business managers as the university engineer.

In this capacity, he has been responsible for the supervision and administration of much of the physical plant. As an example, Marteena has coordinated the efforts of architects and builders, and state officials in the construction of 30 A&T buildings since 1939.

Dean Marteena typifies the extreme dedication and loyalty which has helped to sustain this university over the years," said Dowdy. "Always one to shun any semblance of publicity," he has gone about his duties from day to day with the ultimate aim of pursuing excellence for A&T."

A native of Marietta, Ohio, he holds engineering degrees from the Ohio State University and the University of Michigan. He completed course requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Michigan.

At A&T he served as professor of math for two years, then was appointed dean of the school of Mechanic Arts in 1933. When the school became the School of Engineering in 1952, Marteena became its dean and served in that position until 1968, when he became dean of administration.

Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, vice chancellor for academic affairs at A&T, praised Marteena's efforts: "During his tenure, he reorganized the curriculum and always employed the best prepared faculty members in the fields of mathematics, physics, and engineering. It was his leadership that laid the foundation for the later national accreditation of our engineering school."

Advisory Group Of Usher Union Holds Meet

The Advisory Committee of the Durham Usher Union held its regular meeting, Sunday, May 5, 1974 at 4:00 p.m. at the home of Clyde Moore, Jr. of Lawson Street.

The devotional period was conducted by Thomas Strudwick. Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Belvin Mitchell after which prayer was offered by Lee Brown. Chairman W. M. Grandy called for business session. Grandy thanked the members for their presence on such a rainy day, with the theme that where unity is, there is strength.

All of the committee group were urged by Grandy to work towards getting Juniors to take part in the oratorical contest to be held in July. Subjects for each contestant to speak on are: (a) Are you going my way?; (b) Placing values as youth; (c) Life, What will we do with it? (c) Youth, The Problem or the Answer; (e) Education, a Challenge for Tomorrow.

Any person who is an usher and is sponsored by an usher board which is a member of the State Usher



"MISS SWING PHI SWING"—Livingstone College's official photographer M. Garland Kelsey found coed Brenda Latrelle Dubose standing by the gold fish pond in the celebrated Poets and Dreamers Garden on the campus of Livingstone College in Salisbury.

Elected "Miss Swing Phi Swing 1973-74," Miss Dubose is a senior Elementary Education major and a native of Washington, D.C.

During the four years of her matriculation at Livingstone she has been a dean's list student; Miss UNCF-1970-71; "Miss Junior" 1972-73; President of the Julia B. Duncan Players (drama group) 1973-74; President of the Spanish Club 1971-72; and a member of the Livingstone Pre-Alumni Association.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Yvonne Dubose of 2505 Randolph Street, N.E.



SUMMER ROMANCE—Living on beautiful sun-washed St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands give little Keala a head-start on summer. She knows just how to keep cool in her long ruffy dress from Kate Greenaway that's scattered with fresh strawberries. The fabric, a machine-washable blend of Avril rayon and polyester will keep her looking fresh and bright through all the warm sunny days ahead.

Assn. may enter. The Committee for homes for the annual session of the State Usher Assn. to be held in Durham August 8-11, 1974 were appointed by the Chairman, Mr. Grandy.

Roll call and dues were collected.

A delicious repast was served by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore, Jr. to the following members, Mesdames Mary Van Hook, Hattie B. Williams, Belvin Mitchell, Elizabeth Young, Marie Bailey, Ruby Wilson, and Lee Brown, Thomas Strudwick, Lewis Ewing.

Closing prayer was by Thomas Strudwick.

Card Of Thanks

The family of W. Lionel Cook wish to express their profound gratitude to all those who knew and loved Mr. Cook for the prayers, the innumerable deeds of kindness, and the thoughtful expressions of genuine concern that strengthened them during his illness and sustained them in their hour of deepest grief.

Worry never robs tomorrow of its sorrow but only saps today of its strength.
A.J. Cronin.

A New Look At Juvenile Justice

America's deep concern about juvenile neglect and juvenile delinquency led to the formation, in the late 19th century, of a series of juvenile courts, whose chief aim was to provide special protection to children needing society's care. Eventually, this movement spread throughout the country, and by 1925 all but two states had legislatively created a state juvenile court system. Today, every state in the Union, has such a system; thus, there are 50 different governmental jurisdictions, not including the Federal system, legally empowered to handle juvenile problems.

Each juvenile court system hoped to go beyond detention and confinement of youthful offenders, and to broaden their system's responsibility to include treatment of offenders. Their intent was to totally reform and improve upon prior systems which were singularly punitive.

Proponents of this new way of providing a fair and just system of rehabilitation for youthful offenders (juvenile delinquents) met with great success; they also experienced dismal failures. Each state system was (and still remains) so different in its approach. An inherent part of the system necessitated a clear definition to the term "delinquency." No reasonably accepted definition has been developed, which would thus form the basis of a mutual, nationwide guide.

Confusion rather than coordination continues to exist.

In some jurisdictions, youngsters who become wards of the state due to parental neglect, end up in juvenile facilities which also house youngsters who have been involved in adult crime.

Some courts handle 16-21 year olds; others handle only youngsters below the age of 18. In some states, if a "delinquent" youngster commits an offense punishable by death of life

imprisonment, his case must be remanded to an adult court. A number of states, provide no exclusive rights to the juvenile courts, except in cases of children below the age of criminal capacity.

The officers and specialists within this system also have immense difficulties.

Court dockets are overcrowded, professional staffing has been insufficient in number and quality, investigative and case work supports function poorly because of overloading, treatment services are not available to the court, public and private treatment facilities are often too few in number and restricted as to use.

With current nationwide increase in juvenile violence and crime, there needs to be a fresh approach to this whole sensitive area.

I believe H.R. 6265, a Bill co-sponsored by Congressman Carl Perkins and me, will assist in moving the nation in the direction of a more comprehensive approach to resolving juvenile delinquency.

Costing approximately \$1 billion over a four year period, H.R. 6265 proposes to establish programs and services which will divert juveniles from entering the traditional juvenile justice system. States will be encouraged, through realistic Federal support, to develop community-based programs designed to create non-institutionalized diagnostic, treatment or rehabilitative services; to work with families, so that a juvenile can remain at home; to provide counseling, work, and recreational services, using youth,

Birthday

(Continued from page 1B)
him as he opened numerous cards containing money. He arranged the money in proper sequence and counted it. He is very well preserved "young man" has five living children, nineteen grandchildren and twenty-four great grandchildren.

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Anthony D. Nunn, son of Mrs. Margret M. Nunn of 19-D Cheek Road, Durham, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

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