

# FUTURE OUTLOOK

VOL. I. NO. 20

GREENSBORO, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1942

PRICE: 5c

## Applies 'Fourth R' On Teaching Job

Greensboro.—The "fourth R"—radio—which has in recent years been added to the traditional reading, writing, and arithmetic in education, is increasingly coming into its own, according to a recent report from Greenville, N. C., where Miss Eva DeJournette, January graduate of Bennett College, now employed in the Colored High School at Greenville, began this month a six-weeks' series of radio broadcasts in connection with her teaching post.

Miss DeJournette's programs have developed out of her experience with the radio programs at Bennett College, which were initiated there several weeks ago, under the direction of John G. Turner, public relations official.

Although no formal instruction in radio is given at Bennett, science students are encouraged to learn how to operate the remote-control unit by which the programs are broadcast from Bennett, and students of English and speech prepare the scripts and announce several of the programs. Miss DeJournette was the first student operator, and rapidly advanced to the post of announcer, doing "spot" announcements at first, and then announcing a full program each Monday.

When she left Bennett at the end of January, Miss DeJournette was preparing and delivering each Thursday her own full-time program, "The Negro, Too, Has Achieved." Despite the burden of her teaching duties, and her new radio assignment, she continues to write the script for the Bennett series on the achievements of the American Negro.

At Greenville, where she teaches Science and Mathematics, Miss DeJournette presented her broadcast ideas to the local radio station, which readily accepted the program she proposed. She is to be in full charge of the program.

## Religious Programs Find Favor

Greensboro.—The religious programs broadcast from Bennett College each Tuesday afternoon continue to find favor with a number of listeners throughout the state, according to communications received in the office of public relations, which sponsors the broadcasts, through the courtesy of local radio station WBIG. They are quarter-hour religious periods, conducted by Miss Virginia L. Simmons, dean of students at the college.

A recent letter from a bedridden invalid in another part of the state testifies to the spiritual uplift given by the musical selections and readings which are included in the broadcasts.

### One Minute Test Answers.

1. Off the coast of Venezuela, and known as England.
2. In America, and is grown in every state in the union.
3. The Adams—John and his son John Quincy; Harrison—William Henry and Benjamin, his grandson; the Roosevelts—Theodore and his son, Consul, Franklin D.

## Beautiful Nightingales



The above young ladies are members of the Graduating Class for 1942, and their adviser: Reading from left to right they are: Miss T. E. Waddell, of Asheville, advisor; Miss P. C. Pugh, of McKeesport, Pa.; Miss W. I. Harvey, Bermuda; Miss O. B. Cobb, Greensboro; Miss R. E. Hault, Efland. They were attending their Junior Senior Prom.

## Religious Leaders At Bennett College

Greensboro.—"There are no sacred or secular things, there is only the holy and important business of living," declared Dr. Harold Case, pastor of Elm Park Church in Scranton, Pa., who addressed the student body and faculty of Bennett College at the chapel exercises of the college Wednesday, April 15.—In a series of talks on the place of God in modern life, the visiting religious leader, who is known for his work with college students, declared that religion must not be regarded as separate from everyday living.

"You will find it," he continued, "very close at hand, in the little things which you do each day."

Dr. Case, who remained on the Bennett campus to speak at the mid-week prayer service and to hold individual conferences with interested students, was the second outstanding religious personality to make an extended visit to Bennett during the month of April. Just before Easter, Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon, executive secretary for the women's division of Christian service for the board of missions and church extension of the Methodist church, spent several days at the college, giving talks and holding conferences on religious topics.

Willie L. Buffington, founder-director of the Faith Cabin libraries in South Carolina, also was scheduled to appear at Bennett College during April. Mr. Buffington, who is completing his work at Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania in June, founded in 1932 a unique "library service for Negroes entirely dependent upon volunteer support of friends interested in Christian education." He was scheduled to speak at the Sunday vesper service at Bennett on April 19.

### One Minute Test.

1. Where is Trinidad and to whom does it belong?
2. Where did corn originate?
3. Three United States families have each sent two of their members to the presidency. Who are they?

## Hampton To Conduct Workshop

Greensboro.—Miss Bessie R. Jones of Washington, D. C., chairman of the division of social sciences at Bennett College, will conduct a workshop in problems of the community-related school at Hampton Institute, this summer. It was announced recently. Miss Jones, who is a graduate of Hampton, has been a member of the Bennett staff for two years. She has her master's degree in education from Columbia university, and has done advanced work in this field at the University of Chicago.

## Library Work At Bennett College

Greensboro.—Mrs. Lillian J. Brown, wife of Dr. F. L. Brown, of Petersburg, Va., has been at Bennett College for the past three weeks, completing an internship in college library service with Mrs. Constance Hill Martee, in charge of Thomas F. Holgate library at Bennett. Mrs. Brown, who is studying library science at the library school of Atlanta university, expects to receive her bachelor's degree in this field in June. While in Greensboro, she will also spend a period of time in the Carnegie Negro library.

Dr. Brown and her sons motored to Greensboro from Petersburg last Sunday, to spend the day with Mrs. Brown, who is making her home with Mrs. Willie R. Grimes, of 301 North Bezan street, also a member of the Holgate Library staff.

## Is This a Record?

Minneapolis.—When John Bones, 50, appeared in Municipal court with 74 others on drunkenness charges, he cast a disdainful eye on his fellow prisoners. Most of them were first offenders, some were repeaters and a few had made as much as 50 trips to the bar of justice on drunkenness charges, but John Bones beamed proudly when he drew 90 days in the workhouse for his 102d appearance.

## Bennett Choir Members Are Honored

Greensboro.—Fifteen senior members received awards and 11 new students were formally inducted into membership in the Bennett College Choir Monday, April 20, during traditional ceremonies which took place in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at the college. Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, head of the music department, presented the awards, and Miss Margaret Boykin, president of the choir, conducted the consecration rites for the new members.

In announcing the names of the seniors receiving the awards, which were in the form of keys designed by Mrs. Eva Miller, former art instructor at Bennett, Dr. Dett commended the honorees for their faithful and conscientious work with the choir. He also expressed his personal appreciation for their interpretations of his own works.

The young women honored at the ceremonies, many of whom will travel north at the end of this week, on the annual spring tour of the choir, were:

Seniors—Misses Anderson, Margaret Boykin, Gwendolin Daniel, Bruce Dawkins, Evelyn Floyd, Irma Graham, Dolly Hurd, Minnie Keith, Mae Lee, Lottie McCoy, Dorothy McNair, Betty Stanard, Portia Taylor, Jennie Williams, and Eva DeJournette (January graduate).

New members—Misses Carol Lynn Booker, Cynthia Stover, Gertrude Wall, Vivian Plunkett, Aleaso Nevitt, Joan Kennedy, Vassar Battle, Hattie Williamson, Lucille Edwards, Olivia Wright, and Mrs. Nannie Boston (special student).

## Science Teachers Speak At Bennett

Greensboro.—"The Role of Science in Everyday Living" was the topic of a symposium presented at Bennett College April 20 by members of the division of biological and physical sciences at the college. The symposium, which was attended by all members of the teaching staff, included the presentation of four papers on the respective roles played by biology, health education, physics and chemistry, and physical education in everyday life.

The instructors who participated were Charles M. Ford, Miss Mildred Rorris, Aaron C. Dutton, and Miss Ellen Torrence.

## Wyatt Equalled Grimes' Record

It was assumed that Whitlow Wyatt set a record for Brooklyn pitchers when he piled up seven shutouts last season, but he did no better than match a performance Bartlett Grimes left behind in '18. Grimes, through an oversight, did not make the books. The record shows six shutouts were the most pitched by a Brooklyn pitcher in a single season.

### Words of Wisdom.

The life of every man is a dike in which he means to write one story and writes another; and his humble hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he hoped make it.—James M. Barry.

## Capabilities of Negro Is Recognized

GREENSBORO.—"There is a definite move on foot which seeks to recognize the black man's capabilities," declared Thomas N. Roberts, special assistant to the director of personnel of the department of agriculture, Washington, who was the principal speaker for the A. and T. April forum held in Harrison auditorium Sunday, April 12.

Prof. A. Russell Brooks, chairman of the forum committee, presided. Prayer was offered by Dr. J. M. Smith, and Miss Christine Brown sang a solo, "The Lord's Prayer."

"We must thoroughly prepare Negro youth for future jobs; then we must urge them to apply for these jobs," said Mr. Roberts. He stated that of 92,000 persons employed in the department of agriculture, only 2,000 of them are Negroes, and 1,300 type of job classifications in the same department. Negroes can be found in only 70.

The speaker suggested that colleges organize civil service clubs with the prime purpose of preparing students to take advantage of the opportunities in civil service.

"Watch for the announcements of the examinations, then take them. Now is the time for the Negro to move in, for vacancies are being created daily because of government workers being called to service in the army. Don't try for 'Negro' jobs only, but for all jobs for which you can qualify," counseled the speaker.

Mr. Roberts admonished the college faculty to become better acquainted with the activities of the civil service commission so that they could better grade the students. Notices of all the examinations should be posted in all colleges; however, if a college fails to receive the notices, they can be had by writing to the United States civil service commission, he said.

Students held private consultation periods with the speaker on Monday.

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