

# FUTURE OUTLOOK

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## Mammoth Song Festival To Be Held At Stadium

A mammoth song festival and song contest will be held at the Memorial Stadium Sunday, July 18, it was announced here this week by Leroy R. Russel, promoter of the event.

Mr. Russel has invited 25 quartets to appear on the program and compete for prizes totaling \$75 in cash and a \$25 war bond.

Outstanding artists to appear as guest on the program include Miss Lillie Mae Washington, soprano, of Philadelphia; Charles Green, director of dramatics at A. and T. college, and the Silver Trumpet Singers of this city.

The event will be an annual affair and is expected to attract a huge crowd to the stadium to see and hear the most popular musical organizations of three states. Quartets have been invited from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Groups invited include Selah Singers, New York City; Four Travellers, Charlotte; Burlington Singers, Burlington; Shellye Quartette, aDenville; Warnersville Four, Greensboro; Golden Star; Jolly Five, Rock Hill, S. C.; Mastersingers, High Point; Jubilee Kings, Winston-Salem, and Four Interes, Durham.

## "ATHLETIC WEEK" AT FORT BRAGG

The spring area recreation program, which is under the supervising of Pfc. Eugene Levette, post special service representative and former assistant athletic director at Windsor Community center is featuring "Athletic Week" for the troops of Fort Bragg during the week of July 11.

The program for "Athletic Week" includes open golf tournament schedule for Sunday at 1 p. m. over the enlisted men's golf course. Monday following the Sunday open golf tournament the spring area ping pong championship will take place at the spring area service club. While Tuesday the regular spring area softball league games will be played, and the 16th battalion and the 578th F. A. Bn. exhibition baseball game will top Wednesday program. Thursday will bring the spring area checker tournament and the program will be climaxed Friday with the spring area quartet contest at the spring area amphitheater.

Mary had a little lamb  
Whose heart she so preferred;  
But she couldn't wait and so she wed  
A wolf who'd been deferred.

## Presenting Bonds To Winners In Recent "New Farmers of America" Sales Drive



From left to right: President C. C. Spalding of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Professor S. B. Simmons, State Supervisor of Agriculture at A. and T. College, Greensboro, Herbert Love, Jr., State N. F. A. President, Miss Julia Allen, Queen of the Bond Drive at Little River High School, Hilary Holloway, State Winner of the "Teenth Man Contest," as he receives a \$100 Bond Award. Both Holloway and Love are from the Mill Grove High School, Durham County. See story on Page Eight.

## Carleton L. Lee Opened Youth Council Conference At Hayes-Taylor Y. M. C. A.

Carleton L. Lee, southern area director of Hi-Y, of Atlanta, Ga., gave the opening address to the Hayes-Taylor Y. M. C. A. youth conference.

His discussion was taken from the general theme of the conference "Youth and Reconstruction." He pointed out that the background of his discussion came from the world conflict which is taking place today. He said that "When the last bomb has been loosed, the last torpedo sounded, the last submarine sunk, etc., man will throw down his weapons and take up his tools. The major hope of mankind is that men will be free to build rather than destroy. It is the primitive urge that makes one want to battle with one another. The beast of prey battle yet they are creative as well. One thing that makes for building are desires and inner longings. We should be conscious of taking on the big task of rebuilding the world of tomorrow. We must look at the world as Christians and begin the task the best way that it can be done.

Young people rebuilding the world must look forward to citizenship in the world. Success as a citizen grows from the home and is expanded. The degree in which we learn to participate as a group aids in becoming a right-fitting citizen. We should rebuild our world with the meaning of religion. The Christian faith is a positive faith.

One must keep physically fit in order to rebuild this world. Keeping physically fit can be

done by the right habits of sleeping, rest, food, exercise, etc.

The next speaker was Miss Flora Blanchette, director nursing art, L. Richardson Memorial hospital, whose topic for discussion was "Home Nursing." In her discussion she pointed out how diseases are caught, and emphasized the importance of keeping the hands clean because more than 90 per cent of the diseases are caught from the hands going to the mouth so often. She also expressed the importance of cleanliness in home surroundings and in the community and the factor that it plays upon health.

In her discussion she pointed out how and why good habits should be kept and the bad habits eliminated. Good habits to be kept are sleeping, resting, correct posture, correct shoes, etc. In short, she pointed out that the foundation for all standards of living are laid in the home.

The meeting was dismissed and games were played indoors due to the bad weather. The lunch was served, then Dr. Carl Hill, A. and T. college, spoke on the subject, "Responsibilities of a Citizen." He pointed out that there are four categories that lead to a citizen's responsibility which are: Religious, educational, political, social, civic and economical responsibilities.

Saturday Night, July 3.

The youth conference in banquet session Saturday night, July 3, heard Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Me-



DR. IVAN TAYLOR

Dr. Ivan Earle Taylor who was recently appointed dean of instruction at Bennett College, Greensboro. He has taught at Virginia Union university, Lincoln university, Pennsylvania, and was dean at Samuel Huston college. For the last four years he has been a member of the faculty of Shaw university and St. Augustine's college in Raleigh, through an arrangement with the General Education board. This summer he is teaching at Virginia Union university.

He is a graduate of DeWitt Clinton high, New York, holds the A. B. and A. M. degrees from Howard university and the Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

## Bennett Pageant Attracts Large Audience

A huge throng braved threatening rain last Friday night to attend the dramatic pageant "For This We Fight," presented in open air at Bennett college and featuring a host of local citizens in acting and singing roles.

Headlining the program were speeches by outstanding persons including Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Memorial institute; Dean William Pickens, United States treasury representative, and Rev. J. A. Vache, rector of St. Andrews Episcopal church were also heard in brief addresses.

The pageant was written by Langston Hughes and directed here by Dick Campbell, producer and director who handled the drama several weeks ago when presented at Madison Square Garden.

The success of the venture is due to the generous co-operation given by the citizens of Greensboro who gave their time and energies to the production through practices and presence at the affair.

Charles G. Coleman, baritone, and director of music at A. and T. college, and Mrs. Mabel S. Jackson, wife of Dr. F. A. Jackson and recent graduate of Howard university, added to the program with the solo rendition in the cultural scene of the drama. Other artists heard were Miss Cheris Artis, teacher in Greenville, N. C., and Bennett student, and Sgt. Matthew Kennedy, graduate Fisk university and student of Julliard School of Music.

Music for the pageant was furnished by a choir under the direction of Orrin Clayton Suthern, II, (Continued On Page Four)

## NEW INDUSTRIAL FIELD OPENING FOR WOMEN

A survey of wartime industrial plants, including arsenals, aircraft factories, ammunition plants, tool factories and shipyards by the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, shows a tremendous increase in the employment of women as counselors and personal administrative officers. This field of industrial personnel administration was virtually closed to women prior to the war.

## HERE COME THE LUMBERJILLS!

The lumber industries report almost 28,000 women workers today compared with around 8,000 just before the war. They are working at all sorts of saw-mill and planing mill jobs, formerly held only by men, handling timber as large as six feet in diameter.