

FUTURE OUTLOOK

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Nineteenth Annual James B. Dudley Day To Be Held Nov. 2

Dr. F. D. Bluford, president, A. and T. College announces that the nineteenth annual James B. Dudley Day honoring a former head of the school will be observed Tuesday, November 2 (President Dudley's Birthday). The entire plant of the institution will come to a standstill promptly at 1:00 o'clock a. m. when friends and students will assemble in front of Dudley Memorial Building, forming a procession leading to Richard B. Harrison Memorial Auditorium where the exercises will be held.

An interesting program with Dr. Guy Johnson of the University of North Carolina as main speaker is being arranged. Music will be furnished by the college under the direction of Coleridge Braithwaite.

The observation of James B. Dudley Day having become an established custom is attended each year by a large number of alumni, students and friends of the school.

Sidelights on the Life of Dr. Dudley

Dr. Dudley later to become a college president was born a slave, but both in his parents and upbringing he was singularly fortunate. His father, John Bishop Dudley, a skilled and highly regarded carpenter, and his uneducated but ambitious mother, Annie Hatch, Dudley, were owned by Governor Edward B. Dudley (1789-1855), one of the most famous and progressive of North Carolina governors; and through him "Jimmy" Dudley and his parents received advantages not usual to the colored people of that day.

As soon as he was prepared to enter, he went to Shaw University in Raleigh. There, we learn, he was often in hot water because of his mischievous pranks, for along with his serious ambitions he had a sense of humor — and it never deserted him. His professors all liked him and spoke highly of his work.

As his first venture in educational activities, young Dudley took the state examination which was required in order to get a teacher's certificate. In 1880 at the age of twenty-one he received his certificate to teach the first grade in the school in Sampson County.

His work was so convincing that the following year, without making application for the position, Dudley was elected principal of the Peabody School in Wilmington. Here he labored for fifteen years. Not only did he pay close attention to his school, but he was also active in religious, social, civic, economic, and political affairs. He

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LT. PAUL E. WISE.

Recently assigned to the Tuskegee army air field as instructor in meteorology is Second Lieutenant Paul E. Wise, of Denton, Md., who comes to Tuskegee from the Grand Rapids army air forces technical training command, Michigan.

A graduate of A. and T. college, Greensboro, Lieutenant Wise was employed as a science teacher in the high school at Denton prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet.

During his high school days, the Tuskegee meteorology instructor was awarded the signal honor of maintaining the highest scholastic record of any youth in the entire state of Maryland.

Lieutenant Wise is married to the former Miss Violetta J. Adams, of Ridgeley, Md. His twin brother, Joseph, is a staff sergeant serving somewhere in the south Pacific.

NEGRO HOUSEWIVES GROW WINTER GARDENS

Negro housewives in Gullford county have caught the spirit of what it means to grow a winter garden, with 116 of them raising at least five vegetables, Mrs. Rosa T. Winchester, home demonstration agent, said after a county-wide survey.

She reported that of the 714 Negro farm families in Gullford, 642 have some type of garden, 550 do home canning, 171 have dry foods, 397 own milk cows, 559 raise hogs and 363 possess poultry.

The women are pleased with productiveness of summer gardens and the summer canning program, she stated. Many of them have row after row of jars to fortify them for bad weather, rocketing prices, food points and food shortages.

SILVER TRUMPET CHOIR SINGS AT ST. MATTHEWS

Friday night, October 22, at 8 o'clock the Silver Trumpet Gospel Choir will appear at St. Matthew's church on East Washington street, High Point. Everyone is invited.

Former Staff Members Speak At Bennett

Lt. William Williams and Pfc. J. T. Morton, two former members of Bennett college staff and now in the service were chapel speakers for Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12.

Lieutenant Williams who was previously chef at Bennett college told Bennett students about his branch of the service, the signal corps. He discussed at length the importance of radio to the armed forces. Radio and electricity was to Mr. Williams at first a hobby and he erected a short wave station on the campus and was able to contact many radio stations in America as well as Africa, England and other European countries. Lieutenant Williams spent approximately two or three thousand dollars developing his hobby. He has been no doubt more than repaid because his thorough knowledge of radio has enabled him to secure his commission.

Tuesday morning at chapel the student body and faculty of Bennett college were happy to welcome Private Morton, former dean of instruction here at Bennett college. Private Morton told of the several camps where he had been stationed since leaving Bennett. Upon induction in the army he was sent to Fort Custer, from there to Shepherd field and later to Langley field. From Langley field he went to Tuskegee air school, where he is stationed now. Private Morton is giving psycho-analytic tests to the cadets there.

He brought home to the girls the importance of writing to the fellows in the service. "You have no idea how much a letter means until you get in the army," declared Private Morton, when a fellow has been out on the rifle range or hiking for some 25 miles or more a letter from someone really gives him a much needed lift.

Lieutenant Williams and Private Morton were on furlough and stopped on the campus long enough to see and address their friends.

A. AND T. GOSE OVER THE TOP IN COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

At the time of going to press all the fact are not in on the A. and T. Community Chest Drive, but Dean J. C. McLaughlin, who heads the drive for Negroes of Greensboro, and Dr. C. M. Hill, who has charge of the campaign for the Campus, report that the figure is close to a thousand dollars for the College. Teachers, staff, and students contributed and pledged liberally.

The aggregate tonnage of 8 important processing vegetables, for which estimates had been made on October 1, show a decline of 9 per cent below 1942, says a BAE report.

Dear Sir:

The Future Outlook is happy to announce the celebration of its second anniversary, November 6, 1943. The publisher will be glad to carry any news or advertising concerning the progress that has been made from Nov. 6, 1942 to Nov. 6, 1943 in your school, college, church, community, or business organization.

Please bring us your copy mail it or call one of our agents before October 23.

Yours truly,

J. F. JOHNSON.

Miss Withers Speaks On "Peace"

"The peace of tomorrow must be the kind of peace we work for today," declared Miss Rose Mae Withers, speaking at vespers yesterday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel at Bennett college.

Such a peace, the speaker declared must be based on belief in the possibilities of the human race.

Three necessities of the peace she outlined as a rediscovery of the issues of 'Christian living, a change in the community and national life, and firm belief in the idea that the human family can be won.

The ethic of love, she concluded, must be brought into human life as we seek the lasting peace.

The freshman choir making its first appearance sang "The Heavens Are Declaring," Beethoven. Miss Joyce Picot, a freshman from Ahsokie, sang "The Lord's Prayer," by Malatte.

Dr. Ivan E. Taylor, dean of instruction, presided.

Miss Withers was honored at a tea by members of the Bennett Y. W. C. A. and W. S. C. S. following the vesper service.

A. AND T. PUBLIC FORUM SERIES TO OPEN SUNDAY

With the appearance of Miss Mercy Cornelius, young Hindu lecturer, A. and T. college inaugurates its current forum series Sunday, October 24, in Harrison Auditorium at 3:30 in the afternoon. This first forum will be sponsored jointly by the Forum Committee and the student Y. W. C. A., of which Miss Lois Howard is President. Acting Dean A. R. Brooks is chairman of the Forum Committee. Friends of the College in the Community are invited to be present and participate in the discussion following Miss Cornelius' address on world affairs as they affect the Indian question.

It is estimated that drought has cut the corn crop of Mexico by 20 per cent and all commercial stocks of corn have been placed under Government control.

Complete Understanding Necessary To Solve Racial Problems

"Only by complete understanding of all races for each other can the problem of race relations be eliminated," declared President David D. Jones at the first meeting this year of the inter-collegiate commission held recently in Holgate library at Bennett college.

Dr. David D. Jones was the guest speaker of this meeting and discussed the settlement of racial problems. He stated that the problem could not be settled through the efforts of any southern or Negroes but it has to be a national affair. "People should stop and think sometimes about the interdependence of all races, of all men, just think, to whom we are indebted for our cup of tea, our peanut butter, then we would not be so prone to look down upon our benefactors," said Dr. Jones.

Also during this meeting officers were elected for the following year and are: President, Andrew Heading, of Lutheran college; Miss Keith Pope, of Greensboro college, vice president, and Miss Frances Walcott, of Bennett college, secretary. The commission is composed of representatives from Greensboro college, Lutheran, A. and T. college, Guilford college, Woman's college and Bennett college.

It was decided at this meeting to discuss current problems throughout the year. The next meeting will be held at Guilford college November 2.

CHANGE DATES FOR ADULT CLASSES AT JONESBORO SCHOOL

Classes for adults at Jonesboro school which have been meeting Tuesday and Friday nights will be changed to Monday and Thursday nights beginning with Thursday, October 14.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson will teach cooking and domestic service there.

Mrs. Mattie Eccles will replace Mrs. Isabel Leacraft as instructor in foods and domestic service at Washington street school Monday and Thursday nights.

Classes in typing and shorthand are still open for new students at Dudley high school from 4:30 until 7:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday afternoons. These classes are taught by Mrs. Hortense J. Collette.

AUSTRIAN REFUGEES PRESENTED TO A. AND T. STUDENT BODY

The students and faculty of A. and T. college were treated to an exciting account by several Austrian refugee students, who told of their experiences in Hitler-torn Europe during and before the War. These students have found a haven in Guilford College, where they are pursuing their work toward graduation.