



DINED WITH THE SPAULDINGS — President and Mrs. Asa T. Spaulding entertained North Carolina Mutual's officers and their wives and/or husbands at dinner at their home recently. This was the third group of North Carolina Mutual personnel to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding since he was elected president of the company. Seated from left: Mrs. James I. Henderson, Mrs. Elbert C. Turner, treasurer; Mrs. William J. Kennedy, III; Mrs. Maceo A. Sloan, Mrs. Booker W. Kennedy, Mrs. Lee B. Porter, Mrs. Leroy B. Frasier, Mrs. N. B. Hawkins, assistant treasurer, Mrs. Ronald C. Foreman, and Mrs. William A. Clement. Standing: N. B. Hawkins, Leroy B. Frasier, agency secretary, Aaron Day, Jr., vice president and agency director; William A. Clement, CLU, associate agency director; Roland C. Foreman, associate controller; President and Mrs. Asa T. Spaulding, Elbert C. Turner, Lee B. Porter, assistant secretary; Booker W. Kennedy, assistant secretary and claim supervisor; and William J. Kennedy, III, controller. Not shown are: Arthur E. Spears, Jr., assistant controller; Mrs. Arthur E. Spears, Jr.; Maceo A. Sloan, CLU, associate agency director; and James J. Henderson, assistant treasurer.

Old College Bell Restored To Service, Prominence At A&T

GREENSBORO — The old college bell at A&T College, almost forgotten after a quarter century of silence, has been restored to service and a new place of prominence in the college community. A month ago it was removed from the dusty bellery of old Crosby Hall where it had rested since 1833, refurbished and set up for operation at one of the busiest locations on the college campus. It is now perched majestically atop a new brick tower on a selected plot adjacent to the F. D. Bluff Library.

The tower, a gift to the college the 1959 graduating classes, carries a contemporary motif. It was designed and constructed by members of the class and features a

plaque which bears the class motto. The bell figured prominently in the early history of the college.

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For forty years it roused students from early morning slumber, beckoned them to classes and meals and has been used on occasions for emergency signals. Students "found" it last fall when searching around for a different way to celebrate in honor of a hard earned CCAA football championship. They clambered up the shaky ladder to the belfry, attached a new bell rope and broke the silence which the old college bell had maintained for twenty-five years. It rang again in March of this year to announce the conference basketball championship the Aggies had won and again this spring in honor of a third title, that in baseball. With the gift, the classes of 1959 decreed that the bell will be rung in the future only on special occasions to announce noteworthy achievements which come to the college and members of its family. Already dubbed "Victory Bell"

Say Atlanta Whites Would Keep Schools
ATLANTA (ANP) — White people in Atlanta would keep their schools open despite the fact that it would mean integration, if they were given a chance to vote on the issue, a leading Atlanta minister stated recently. The minister, who was not identified, was described as one of a growing number of sober-minded clergymen in the city who are appealing for calm, free, and intelligent discussion of the integration issue. Few of these clergymen have the members of the Class of 1959 believe that it will ring again.

spoken out individually for integration, but they have joined their voices in denouncing laws designed to close the schools. The laws were passed two years ago in the State Legislature, which is controlled by representatives from rural Georgia. The laws, in addition to providing for the closing of schools, are also devices for silencing those who disagree with the policy, it is felt. The ministers, although praised for their action by Atlanta Constitution, were condemned by the downstate legislators and a group called the Evangelical Christian Council. A pro-segregationist body, the Council believes the races were created and separated by Jehovah. The consensus of opinion is that Atlanta, because it is the center of southeastern culture and finance, takes a dim view of the racial

school closing plan. This due largely, it is believed, to the fact that Atlanta is also the educational center of the area, with white and Negro universities within its boundaries.

However, the downstate legislators are determined to push the closure laws, which give local citizens no choice in the matter.
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