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Mo

Fort Valley State College,
Fort Valley, Georgia.

January 4, 1944.

Airmail

(Duncan, Catherine)

Dear Mr. Hale,

Your letter about interne teaching was interesting and stimulating to me, so get set for the penalty of stimulating a 'verbose' thinker.

As I look back over the "road of thinking" which led me to believe that ~~practices~~ teaching should be at some period before the last one leading to prospective teachers' graduation, I see two main reasons which caused me to reach the conclusion I hold.

The first - the matter of the preparation of the teachers with whom we usually have to place our students - is really the keynote, as I see it, of what your hopes are for our county school improvement plan. I see that you want us to help get the teachers with whom we place our students to that stage

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of proficiency that they can more adequately aid practice teachers right on the job than we can at the removed-from-the-scene-college. To me this is the ideal. I want to see it and we ~~now~~ work toward it. However at present we do not have such teachers in many situations in which students do practice.

Consequently, but for supervision from whatever college is training them, they merely have a period of hit-or-miss arriving at solutions to classroom problems, or of merely perpetuating old teaching customs (unless, somewhere, they have caught the vision of superior teaching and are creative enough to do it). As I have seen practice teaching done, with supervisors having so little time to give to individuals and with cooperating teachers having so little to offer, it seemed that the best help we (responsible for the training) could give would be to afford the students another period (after practice) in the college to look over the work, plan, study and work to improve themselves where they found themselves weak.



My second reason is related to the first. As I thought of my teaching experience, I found that in the first part of it, I discovered many things I wished I had studied and learned more about in college. I wished for the opportunity to discuss some ideas with my ex-teachers; I longed for the school library in which I could read up on some topics; I needed help to plan experiments, ^{which} I could then see the need of. Because I remembered these and other such needs of mine, it seemed that many prospective teachers would have problems to solve which only contact with children in the actual classroom situations would develop. At least a start about how to work toward solving such problems might be made in the period at college after the practice work.

I hope this long array of words (and it is wordy isn't it?) does show how I arrived at ^{my} conclusion I now have. May be my conclusion isn't sound. I do see that working to improve the cooperating teacher in the practice school is certainly

a fundamental way to improve teacher training. Probably doing something about the situation as it is, is bad in that it sort of placates things and tends to perpetuate that which ought to be uprooted and thrown out. (That is doing something which makes the fundamentally bad situation bearable may be a poor policy.)

Having written so much, I feel that I have talked with you except that I have missed the comments which I am sure you would have made and which might have changed the course of my thoughts - thus producing a different set of statements. Even if you don't have time to write I certainly hope to talk with you about this when I see you.

I go to another meeting in Atlanta such as you attended with us. I go this Friday. I am glad to have had your letter when I did so that my thinking will be influenced by it.

Sincerely,
Catherine Duncan.



January 5, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: When Margo and Jim Simon were here, they became acquainted with a Ralph E. Gaskins, who worked, I think, at one time in some former project of the Fund's. Mr. Gaskins is now superintendent of schools in Spalding County. He has written me that he wants very much to do a good job with all of the schools of his county. Through his Jeanes teacher he had heard of the workshops you conduct at Fort Valley and he solicited our help. I have written him that I thought it a good thing to get in touch with you and your staff, and he writes that he plans to follow this suggestion and come with Mrs. Mayo down to Fort Valley to work out some program of in-service training. Perhaps if you know him, you may confirm my hunch that he is one of the good county superintendents in the state.

I have told him I would drop by Griffin sometime on my way to Fort Valley. Just when that will be, I am not sure; but I hope I will be able to get down the latter part of this month.

Sincerely,

FGW:EN

FRED G. WALE

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

Gen.

Spalding County

FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

(Gen)

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

January 10, 1944

Mr. Edwin R. Embree
The Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois.

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Dear Mr. Embree:

If you have read Sanders Redding No Day of Triumph, you may remember that he spoke but poorly of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania. In fact, he said that the Library in 1923 was open only two hours a day; a fact that I doubt to be a fact, and that has distressed me sorely as I remember that I was then Assistant Librarian! (At a salary of \$75.00 a semester).

At any rate, I thought you might be interested in the little statement "How Beta Kappa Chi Began", in the News Letter I send you as an inclosure.

I am,

Sincerely,


H. M. Bond

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BETA KAPPA CHI SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY NEWS-LETTER

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Vol. 2

January, 1944.

No. 1

How Beta Kappa Chi Began

by Dr. Horace Mann Bond,
President of The Fort Valley State
College, Fort Valley, Ga.

Beta Kappa Chi was born on or about January 31, 1923, at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. (The author can date the organization with exactitude because he remembers how anxiously he awaited the results of the mid-year examinations at Lincoln that year to see if he could qualify on the basis of scholarship and scientific courses taken).

I am unable to state with certainty the person in whom the idea first took firm root. We had in college at that time a number of young men who had an extraordinary interest in good scholarship, and in scientific studies. Academic competition was keen. We were stimulated by some excellent and enthusiastic teachers; Harold Fetter Grim in Biology, Arthur E. James in Chemistry, and by an excellent and enthusiastic teacher of mathematics, no longer young in years, Walter Livingstone Wright. The intellectual climate was such as to break the college into two camps; those who pursued literary, historical, and sociological-philosophical studies, and those who were interested in the natural and physical sciences. The requirements in the natural and physical sciences were rigid; and these courses also attracted, I feel, some of the best men in the college because they were preparatory to medicine. A medical career in our generation loomed as a great relief for lively and energetic souls from the traditional vocation of preaching, so long exalted by

the college, or of teaching.

Whatever the reason, the courses in the natural and physical sciences did attract some first class minds. These persons looked with a lofty attempt at those who studied English, or Sociology, or History, or even Philosophy; these subjects we called "buncombe," and they were universally regarded as the refuge of the lazy and the intellectually inept. So universal was this feeling that anyone who wished to demonstrate intellectual competence felt the necessity for proving his spurs in the field of the natural and physical sciences.

Our college life, aside from gruelling study, was one long "bull session." Like knights of old, the scientific devotees launched themselves as so many crusaders for a new religion; we were, in fact, contemporaries of Huxley and Darwin; and the fierce contests which had been settled in academic circles in England two generations before struck our isolated college with the first touch of the scientific age; with the same enthusiasms which had been gathered in England fifty years before.

At any rate, someone suggested that such Olympians of intellect as we scientists were, should further distinguish ourselves from the common herd by organizing an honor society. At this date, I rather think the idea came first from I. J. K. Wells, or Robert S. Jason, or Emanuel Ferguson; but of this I cannot be sure. W. C. Coles was a leading figure; although a Junior student, his scholastic record was outstanding in the sciences.

Once fired with the idea, we set to work to draw up a constitution, and to set academic requirements which in-

cluded both high scholarship, and a distribution among the various sciences. (I have been accused of drawing the constitution so that I was admitted with a relatively scanty number of hours in science, while worthier souls were barred; but I deny this as a canard). Our requirements were high; as I recall it, a general average superior to "B" had to be maintained for admission.

For an emblem—the key still in use—we went to a man notorious for non-scientific interests. He was John Martyne Howe, poet, essayist, and a gentleman. Howe, I remember, worked with Coles, Gordon, and myself in choosing the symbolism used in the key: in sketching the first design; he went on to design scurrilous coats-of-arms for each of us, gratis.

To dignify our organization, we planned the same semester for a public meeting which we hoped to institute as an annual feature of the college life. Our first guest gave us further inspiration. He was Ernest E. Just.

I can remember to this day that tall, shy man, whom we admired to the point of reverence, as well we might. Not long ago in reading his "Biology of the Cell Surface," those simple, eloquent phrases of the book struck a chord of memory in my mind; almost two decades had passed, and yet I seemed to hear Just speaking again, and using the same, simple words he spoke at Lincoln's first public meeting of Beta Kappa Chi in 1923. Some of our "buncombe" friends chided us, I remember, for having brought such a simple man to the campus; everyone had understood everything that Just had said!

The Beta Kappa Chi had a tremendous influence on its membership, and on the campus. Some of the charter members were thwarted in their scientific ambitions, and relapsed, as did the author of this statement, into the "buncombe" of Sociology and History and English and—God forbid!—even into the depths of the ultimate "buncombe," Education! On the whole that small group of men has done well in the field

of Science; it would be difficult to find a similar group that has come from any college to do so well as did charter members of Beta Kappa Chi.

Here are some of them: Robert S. Jason, M. D., Ph. D., Professor at the Howard University School of Medicine; Major H. A. Poindexter, M. D., Ph. D., Professor at the Howard University Medical School; internationally famous parasitologist; Dr. Emanuel R. Ferguson, physician of Philadelphia; Dr. Adolphus N. Gordon, Chicago physician; Dr. E. D. Dukes, New York physician; Dr. A. T. Scott, Hampton, Va., physician; Dr. H. J. Reynolds, dentist; Dr. F. A. Moncur, physician. Those not directly in scientific fields or medicine have made their mark in other areas.

Those of us who helped found Beta Kappa Chi can look back upon it with a profound satisfaction; it was one of the best things we have ever done, or will ever do. I could wish for any college campus, or, indeed, for any group of young people in this modern world, no better fate than to be surrounded by vigorous, enthusiastic, keen young minds devoted to perfection in the natural and physical sciences. Even though a latter-day renegade in part (there is, after all, **some** science in the educational and social studies), my final word would be, "Long Live Beta Kappa Chi—and the study of the natural and physical sciences!"

The next number of the Beta Kappa Chi News-Letter will appear sometime before the last of the second semester. The cooperation of the whole society is sought in gathering news items. Do not be too modest and let us know what you are doing. If you have ideas which might help all of us scientifically please write them up so all of us may share your good fortune. You probably know some short cut laboratory or other scientific method, which may be of help to someone. News for the next News-Letter is now being received. News items should be addressed to Dr. Joseph L. Williams, Box 72, Lincoln University, Penna.

CHAPTER NEWS

ALPHA CHAPTER NEWS Lincoln University, Pa.

The Alpha chapter of Beta Kappa Chi is now approaching the end of its second year of war-time activity. It was reasonable enough to assert that the existence of the society would be threatened by the most exacting demands ever made upon a university's school program exposed to limitations and drains not thought of in the organization such as had been visualized and put together over the years.

To many students, war meant the abandonment of what was believed to be less demanding needs of organizations on a college campus. To some it meant low morale, yet to others, a campus with no organizations was just like a car without a motor.

Here on Lincoln's campus, five members of Beta Kappa Chi knew that a university should have an active chapter, no matter what the situation happened to be, and decided to canvass the campus for students qualified for membership. These five members were Dr. Joseph L. Williams, Associate Professor of Biology and Chemistry; Prof. Harold F. Grim, head of the Biology department; Prof. Norman Gaskins, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; David L. Pinkney and William Hoffer, both members of the senior class.

On the evening of November 25, five new members were inducted into the folds of Beta Kapa Chi. These five men, having accumulated high averages in the field of science for twenty-four hours or more, gave brief talks on some topic of scientific interest. Charles H. Chamberlain, a senior, spoke on the "Changes in The Blood During Muscular Activity." Leon Hainey, another senior, spoke on the "Filterable Viruses That Cause Common Colds." "The Electrical Basis of Life" was given by John N. Manuel, also a senior. Addison McLeon and Carl Rollins, both juniors, spoke on "Diseases of the Heart" and "Heart Surgery" respectively.

In addition to these five new men,

James I. Harris, formerly of Eta Chapter, has now become an active member of Alpha Chapter.

Dr. Williams, Prof. Grim, Prof. Gaskins, and the acting chairman William Hoffer heard the topics which were presented in the science building, and were free to ask questions after each neophyte had made his report.

At the first meeting after the new members had been inducted, officers for the 1943-44 academic school year were elected. They are as follows:

President — Charles Chamberlain
Vice-President — Carl L. Rollins
Secretary-Treasurer — William Hoffer

Alpha chapter men are also answering the call to arms in World War II, carrying on with the same spirit as in peace time. Working along those lines that will fulfill their ambitions and at the same time be of service to their country. Although we cannot keep full track of how many Alpha men are in the service, there are now a number of last year's members achieving greater heights at the Howard and Meharry schools of medicine. These men are studying to be the best doctors under the Army Specialized Training Program, and when they graduate they each will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Medical Corps. They are Samuel L. Glover, Marcus Moore, Harold A. Pierce, Walter Haynes, Joel Smith, Edward Madox, Ralph Brown, William Lightfoot, Alphonso Jordan, Harold Drake, Oswald Nickens, Martin Walton and Joel Saunders. Privates Judge E. Page and John Broxton, formerly of Alpha, are now in the A.S. T.P. at A and T. College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

The Lincoln University Science Club, an organization sponsored by Beta Kappa Chi on the campus for students scientifically inclined, was organized on the evening of December 9. Nathan Manuel addressed the desirous students, and gave them an idea of the type of scientific topics that could be discussed at their meetings to make them more interesting.

The new members of the Science Club are John Armstead, Sawyer Cooper, Frederick Edwards, Raymond Gray, William Hall, Cornelius Jenkins, Rudolph Johnson, Juan Montier, Gregory McNeil, James Patterson, Julius Proyer, and Herndon White. Officers were elected and the following men now hold responsible offices: Gregory McNeil, president; Frederick Edwards, vice-president; Rudolph Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and James Patterson, chaplain. Meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday every month at 6:30 P. M.

BETA

West Virginia State College Institute, W. Va.

Professor A. P. Hamblin, head of the biology department, claims that he has the records of this chapter and everyone is interested in Beta Kappa Chi. He also states that the science faculty has been reduced on account of Dr. T. George Davis, formerly faculty adviser, and others entering the Armed Forces. The regular college instruction in addition to the Army Training Corps Unit make it necessary, on account of reduced personnel, to delay organization until sometime in the future. Ed note: Beta was one of the largest and most active chapters of the society and I am sure that all of us are glad to know that it will be active again and we hope more so than before.

GAMMA

Howard University, Washington, D.C.

The National President visited the University and met Dr. Victor J. Tulane and a group of students. Indications are that this chapter is in the process of reorganization and will be active soon. (Ed. note: Many of the science faculty are members of B. K. X. Some are as follows: The late Dr. Ernest E. Just, professor of zoology; Dr. Victor J. Tulane, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Robert Percy Barnes, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Robert S. Jason, head of the dept. and professor of pathology; Major Hildrus A. Poindex-

ter, head of the dept. and professor of bacteriology, preventive medicine and public health, Professor John W. Huguley, instructor of chemistry and Lt. Madison S. Briscoe, in the dept. of bacteriology, preventive medicine and public health. I know we are all proud of their affiliation.)

DELTA

Johnson C. Smith University Charlotte, N. C.

Greetings to the members of the Beta Kappa Chi.

Delta begins its new school year with all new members. However, they are anxious for a bright year and under the leadership of the worthy Dr. C. F. Atkins, Professor of Chemistry, we feel that we will succeed with our ideas.

The chapter opens its new year with Reginald Hawkins, biology and chemistry of Beaufort, N. C., assuming the responsibility as president and as the leader over four other members, who are: Charles James, biology and chemistry of Jacksonville, Fla., Andrew Wilson, biology and mathematics of Carthage, N. C., Leatha Bridges, mathematics of Cheraw, S. C., and Annie L. Richardson, biology and chemistry of Charlotte, N. C.

It is our desire to bring science into the interest of students and to play our organization up so that the students will have something to work toward. We feel that this organization will bring better results in the science departments and will increase interest.

Since the chapter is composed of new members the plans have not been completed for the year but I am sure the plans will meet your approval.

The chapter is very proud of its older members who are succeeding and holding up the organization. We are very happy to announce that George Lowe, former president, is a student at Howard University Medical School and Gerald Hart is a student at Meharry Medical College. We are pulling for them and wish them our sincere and best wishes.

Annie L. Richardson, Secretary

EPSILON

Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

By the time this News-Letter is released, all formalities incident to the organization of Epsilon Chapter will have been completed. Besides Mr. A. Leedy Campbell who joined Beta Kappa Chi while a student here in 1931 and who is now a science teacher in the University Laboratory High School, men interested in getting the chapter organized are the following:

Dr. W. W. Dowdy, Professor and Head of the Department of Biology; Dr. U. S. Maxwell, Professor and Head of the Department of Chemistry; Dr. A. A. Kildare, Professor and Head of the Department of Physics; and Mr. W. B. Jason, Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics; also Professor Thomas H. Miles, Mathematics; Asst. Professor Arthur E. Pullman Jr., Biology; Asst. Instructor Lester Woodson, Chemistry; and Dr. Walter R. Talbot, Professor of Mathematics. The students eligible for membership will be included in the last formal step of organization.

There is every reason to believe that Epsilon Chapter will from this time on be one of the most active of chapters, and we are wishing for all Beta Kappa Chi a very successful year.

Walter R. Talbot,
Temporary Chairman

ZETA

Va. Union University, Richmond, Va.

ETA

Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.

Beta Kappa Chi, Eta Chapter, of Morgan State College is beginning to carry on its program for the current year. In spite of losing members to the armed forces and through graduation, the activities will not be hampered since new members will fill their places.

Those lost to the armed forces were Warren Dorsey, Lucius Leeper, and Jonathan Campbell. Those who graduated were Freda Clarke, Leroy Cawthon, Warren Dorsey, and Harry Taliaferro. The remaining members are Le-

roy Young, George Stansbury, McAdoo Ramey, Aubrey Blackmore, and David Trader.

It is our intention to continue last year's policy of having lectures on vital subjects at various times. Also scientific papers will be read and discussed. New members will be initiated into the chapter as they become eligible, and it is our aim to have Beta Kappa Chi one of the outstanding organizations of the college.

Very truly yours,
David Trader

THETA

Virginia State College, Ettricks, Va.

Theta Chapter send greetings to all members of Beta Kappa Chi.

We have had the privilege of acting as host to a distinguished gentlemen of science recently. Mr. Lloyd Augustus Hall, who is a native of Elgin, Illinois, and who is now chief chemist and director of research at the Griffith Laboratories in Chicago, addressed our science and mathematics unit, our faculty and the entire student body.

In the colloquium for science and mathematics majors held Monday, November 29th, Mr. Hall spoke about the work and problems of the industrial chemist. Since his laboratory is concerned with the food industry, the problems facing that industry were discussed. These problems dealt with dehydration of meat, which has not been successful; dehydration of milk, which has been easily and effectively accomplished; dehydration of eggs, which has been quite successful though expensive; development of meat-curing methods and the discovery of meat-curing salts.

Mr. Hall has had wide experience and is well qualified for his job. After securing a bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University he served first as a junior, then later as a senior sanitary chemist in the Chicago Department of Health. Later he was chief chemist in the John Mareland Chemical Company, then consultant for the Griffith Laboratories where he is now

located. Mr. Hall holds several patents for processing food. His visit was quite enlightening and he proved to be as good a conversationalist as chemist.

In addition to this activity, Theta Chapter wishes to submit the following roster of some members of Beta Kappa Chi who are now away from the college: Pfc. Phillip J. Smithey, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, taking chemical engineering under the advanced A. S. T. P. program; Pvt. John Jackson, Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, acting as ward master of venereal diseases until his transfer to Meharry Medical School in March; Pfc. William Johnson, C. C. N. Y. taking electrical engineering under the advanced A. S. T. P.; Herman Caster, C. C. N. Y. taking electrical engineering under the A. S. T. P.; William Logan, Howard University Medical School through A. S. T. P.; Nathaniel Murrill, junior chemist at the Fairmount Chemical Works, New Jersey; Hebert Harvey, Meharry Medical School A. S. T. P.; Clarence Gray, Air Corps, Tuskegee Institute; Bernice Grump, Iowa State University on Rosenwald fellowship; and William Kyle, advanced electrical engineering at South Dakota State College.

Sincerely,

E. Elaine Hunter

IOTA CHAPTER

Storer College, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

At this writing Iota has temporarily ceased functioning as far as membership is concerned for the last of the Mohicans answered the call to the colors during October.

Though the members of the organization have gone to do the world's work those of us who have acted as advisors feel their spirit around us and know that they are doing their part. Mr. Leonard Cobbs one of our charter members has just been commissioned as Lieutenant in Quarter Masters at Camp Lee, Va.

Last May there were two members elected to the organization, Messrs. James Green and Roland Wims, the latter being elected president for this

year.

Mr. Green entered work in Washington and Mr. Wims returned to his Alma Mater only to find that Uncle Sam needed him. Mr. Wims having passed the Army Qualifying Test for ASTP training bids well to make good.

Letters from three of Beta Kappa Chi members of Iota show that Miss Katherine Harris is employed by the Civil Service at Langley Field, Virginia; Pvt. Harrison Fisher who has finished his basic training at Camp Wheeler is now eligible for the ASTP training and Miss Geraldine Donaldson is employed in the chemical laboratory testing plastics at DuPont in Newark, N. J.

All three of the above finished in the June '42 graduating class and Iota is proud of their progress.

Iota shall carry the science banner high and shall resume its active position within the next year. Best wishes to all the other chapters.

LeRoy D. Johnson, Sponsor

KAPPA CHAPTER

Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia

Kappa, in its very embryonic stage, extends greetings to all chapters of Beta Kappa Chi. We are a very recent addition—having met for the first time on November 6th under the able guidance of Dr. T. W. Turner, our supernumerary, and Department Head of Natural Sciences here at Hampton.

Up to the present, our charter members total eleven. Even though we are small in number, we shall not allow it to affect us in our enthusiasm and goals for the year. Our greatest hope is to witness the rise in interest in contemporary science at Hampton by securing eminent persons in all the various science seminar meetings and eventually our science seminar meetings and eventually raise the scholarship level of our science majors through inspiration. This we hope, will enlarge Kappa. Kappa **must** and **will** grow by leaps and bounds.

In the near future we are planning a bulletin board to be placed at the dis-

posals of all science students supplied with all current scientific happenings. Later, we plan to subscribe to science periodicals.

Kappa will keep Beta Kappa Chi posted concerning its activities and wishes for all the members a better year than ever.

Thomas Casey, President
Katherine Hunnicutt, Sec'y.

Notes and News

Professor H. I. Irons, of Storer College, spent last summer studying bacteriology at Michigan State College.

Dr. Clarence L. E. Monroe, of Morgan State College, attended the wartime public health conference of the Amer. Pub. Health Association in New York City. The first announcement of the successful treatment of syphilis with penicillin was made in the Epidemiological section. A modified version of Dr. Monroe's doctoral thesis entitled "A study in air-borne infection, with special reference to tuberculosis" has just come off the press. This study was made at the U. of Penna. with Phipps Institute for the study of Tuberculosis cooperating.

Professor Leroy D. Johnson, dean of the college and professor of chemistry at Storer College, has an article entitled "On the utilization of waste chalk as a source of calcium oxide" in the November issue of the J. of Chem. Educ. Another paper entitled "A simple apparatus for carbon and hydrogen detection" is in the December issue (1943) of the same journal.

Professor Milton L. Calloway, dept. head of biology, Morgan State College, spent last summer teaching in the Summer School and trying to complete his book on Vertebrate Zoology.

Mr. George W. Williams, principal of Riverside High School, Elkins, W. Va. spent last summer making slides and doing considerable research on the

ciliates from the intestine of the earthworms in that section. Special attention was given to two ciliates **Anoplophrya** and **Plagiotoma**. A paper entitled "Observations on several species of Metaradiophrya (Protozoa: Ciliata)" appeared in the J. Morph. 70 (3): 545-572, 8 plates and 52 figs., 1942. A paper is now being prepared entitled "Notes on **Anoplophrya** with vacuoles on one side only." Mr. Williams received his M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Thomas W. Turner, head division of Natural Sciences, Hampton Institute, was on leave from Hampton for the year 1942-43 in order to study facilities etc., for science instruction in several Negro colleges. A brief summary of his study was given at the conference of presidents of Land Grant Colleges recently. A complete report of his observations will be available in the near future.

Carleton C. Richards, M. D., formerly a physician for the Sun Ship&Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa. has been appointed director of the Out Patient Dept. of Fredk. Douglass Memorial Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Richards is president-elect of the Phila. Acad. of Medicine and has been recently reelected secretary of the staff at Douglass Hospital.

Pfc. Charles D. Bonner, former secretary of B. K. X. is a senior in the Boston U. School of Medicine. He has stood in the upper third of his class since he entered medicine. While serving as secretary for the society he was supervisor in S. E. Mass. for N. Y. A. The purpose of his program was to establish projects which would integrate more Colored youth into the general program. He obtained a 4-story building and equipped it from bottom up with facilities for training the Negro youth in various trades, etc. Pfc. Bonner also had two projects for Indian youth at Mashpee, Mass. Later he served as chairman of the employment committee for the N. A. A. C. P. Last June he

joined the Army Specialized Training Program and is the only Negro in his group.

Dr. Joseph L. Williams, assoc. prof. of biology and chemistry at Lincoln University, Pa., has just completed the forms necessary for his official induction as a fellow in the Royal Entomological Society of London.

Robert Joyner, M. D. '37 Lincoln U., Pa., and former president of Alpha Chapter, has recently set up in Portland, Oregon and is doing well. He is married and has a daughter.

Lt. Madison S. Briscoe, on leave from the School of Medicine at Howard University is safe somewhere in the jungles of W. Africa. He says, "Our location is beautiful. The fruits noted are paw-paws, mangoes, breadfruit, bananas, oranges, limes, avocado pears, pine-apples and coconuts. The large animals commonly seen are monkeys, chimpanzees, snakes, goats and antelopes. Watching a huge serpent glide gracefully through thick jungle growth is an imposing sight." He claims to have visited all of the near by villages and describes the habits and customs of the natives.

Frederick D. Stubbs, '27 of Dartmouth College has recently come into the folds of B. K. X. Dr. Stubbs became a member of Phi Beta Kappa at his Alma Mater and later a member of Alpha Omega Alpha Hon. Med. Fraternity at the Harvard Medical School. He graduated from the latter school in 1931. He interned and was a resident at the Cleveland City Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio and the Sea View Hospital, New York, N. Y. Dr. Stubbs' specialty is general and thoracic surgery. His affiliations are as follows: Alpha Phi Alpha; Sigma Pi Phi; Diplomate National Board Medical Examiners; Diplomate Amer. Board of Surgery, 1943; Fellow Amer. College Chest Physicians; Fellow Amer. Med. Assoc.; 1st Vice-President

Nat. Med. Assoc.; Member of Laennec Soc. of Philadelphia; Member of Nat. Tbc. Assoc.; Member of Committee on Tbc., Phila. Co., Med. Soc.; Sec'y Committee on Tbc., N. M. A.; Member of Trudeau Soc.; Member of the board of Directors of Pa. Tbc. Soc. & Phila. Community Fund; Treasurer, Bureau for Colored Children. At present Dr. Stubbs holds the following positions: Visiting Surgeon, Atkinson Memorial Hospital, Coatesville, Pa.; Medical director and Chairman, Dept. of Surgery, Frederick Douglass Hospital, Phila, Pa.; Surgeon to Chest Dept., Mercy Hospital, Phila., Pa. and Assist. Thoracic Surgeon, Phila. Gen. Hospital, Phila., Pa. The latter institution is White dominated and controlled.

Theodore F. Hawkins, M. D. formerly of Alpha Chapter is now the University Physician and Assistant Professor of Hygiene at Lincoln Univ., Pa. Dr. Hawkins is a staff member in the Dept. of Gynecology at Mercy Hospital, Phila., Pa. He is also a key health worker in the Amer. Social Hygiene Assoc. Recently he was elected Penna. State director of the National Student Health Assoc. and chairman of the Committee on venereal diseases of the latter organization.

Dr. J. M. Hunter, director of the Graduate School and head of the Physics Dept. at Virginia State College, has been appointed regional director of the eastern region of the National Association of Negro College Science Teachers. The eastern region includes Penna., Del., Md., D. C., Va. and N. C.

Dr. C. H. Townes, profesor of physics and chemistry at Virginia State College, has a paper, which is to appear in the January (1944) issue of the J. Amer. Soc. for the study of Metals. This work concerns precipitation in the solid state. Dr. Townes is continuing further studies along these lines.

Mrs. L. S. Hunter and Dr. R. M. McDaniels of the Mathematics Dept.; Dr.

T. N. Baker and Mr. Trotter of the Chemistry Dept.; Dr. R. C. Howard and Mr. P. Baker of the Biology Dept.; Dr. J. M. Hunter, head of the Dept. of Physics and Dr. C. H. Townes of both chemistry and Physics Departments, of Virginia State College, are working on a committee for the improvement of science instruction.

The radio course under the instruction of Dr. J. M. Hunter and the course in Spectroscopy under Dr. C. H. Townes, Virginia State College are more popular than ever, since non-physics majors taking either of these courses may qualify for war work.

Professor Norman Gaskins, assistant professor of chemistry, at Lincoln University (Pa.), has been engaged in duties pertaining to Civilian Defense. Recently he has done work with the State Gas Specialist School of the Pennsylvania Council of Defense.

Sgt. T. George Davis, former faculty adviser to Beta Chapter at West Virginia State College and formerly stationed at Fort Huachuca was transferred to Lafayette College where he studied German in the A. S. T. P. He has recently been transferred from Lafayette College to Camp Lee, Virginia where he is doing technical hospital duties until March 1944. Sgt. Davis has been accepted for the March class in the school of Medicine at Howard University. He graduated from Lincoln University, Pa., in 1930 and earned his Ph. D. degree from Harvard University in Zoology. His specialty is parasitic protozoa.

Constitution

The constitution and by-laws of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society as proposed by the constitution committee.

(Ed. note; Copies mailed to the various chapters on December 14 for adoption should be corrected as follows: Under article IV membership, section I, should read "There may be elected to

membership any of the following classes of persons" instead of "Any of the following classes of persons may be elected to membership." Under article VI election and tenure of officers, beginning with the seventh word in the line five should read "A majority of all the votes cast must/shall be necessary for election." The President wishes to thank Dr. C. H. Townes, who is chairman of the constitution committee, for calling these errors to his immediate attention. It is hoped that the chapters will give this proposed constitution their immediate and serious consideration.)

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF

BETA KAPPA CHI SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

ARTICLE I

Name

SECTION I: The Society shall be called BETA KAPPA CHI.

SECTION II: The Symbol shall be the Greek Letters, BETA KAPPA CHI (BKX)

ARTICLE II

Purpose

The purpose of this Society shall be the encouragement and advancement of Scientific Education and Research and the dissemination of scientific knowledge.

ARTICLE III

Chapters

SECTION I: The Council may, upon petition of one faculty member and five (5) students from any "A" grade college, set up a Chapter in that school.

SECTION II: Any Chapter may be dissolved at the discretion of the Council.

ARTICLE IV

Membership

SECTION I: There may be elected to membership any of the following persons:

(a) Undergraduates working toward a college degree who have completed thirty (30) semester

hours in Mathematics or Science, (Biology, Chemistry, Physics or Astronomy). Such a candidate must have a science average of "B" and a general average of "C".

- (b) Undergraduates working toward a college degree who have completed fifty (50) semester hours of Mathematics or Science with a "C" average, having a grade of "B" or above in thirty (30) hours of their science work and are recommended by two faculty members for admittance.
- (c) Graduate scholars who have done outstanding research in Science.

ARTICLE V

Officers

SECTION I: The officers of the Society shall be a President, a Vice-president, a Secretary, Treasurer, an Editor and additional members of a Council.

SECTION II: The Council shall consist of the President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor, all past-presidents and four members at large.

ARTICLE VI

Election and Tenure of Officers

SECTION I: Officers shall be elected by letter ballot during the first week in May of each year. The official ballot form shall be sent to each active member during the first week in April. The ballots shall be counted by two tellers from two different schools chosen by the president. A majority of all the votes cast must be necessary for election. In case of failure to secure a majority for any office, the members of the Council shall select by ballot one of the two highest candidates.

SECTION II: All terms of office shall begin the 10th of May.

SECTION III: No officer of the Society except the Secretary and the Treasurer shall be eligible for election to the same office for two consecutive terms.

ARTICLE VII

Amendments

Proposals for amendment may be made by the Council or by petition to the President by at least twenty (20) members. The Secretary shall distribute copies of the amendment to each active member with ballots for election of officers. The adoption of the proposed amendment shall require affirmative votes of two-thirds of the members voting. No part of this Constitution shall be amended or annulled except by the method mentioned.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

The Key

SECTION I: The key is a benzene ring with letters BKX across the middle, above the "B" is a clover leaf, above the "K" is a skull and bones, and above the "X" is a circle, below the "B" is a retort, the stem of which extends over a balance under the "K." Under the "X" is a scroll with stencils extending from each end.

SECTION II: The key shall be worn only by members.

ARTICLE II

Dues

SECTION I: Each active member shall pay dues of one dollar (\$1.00) a year, payable on the 1st of January.

ARTICLE III

Amendments

SECTION I: Same as amendment of the Constitution.

C. H. Townes
Chairman

Executive Committee

The question of giving recognition in full or part to such home economics courses as household chemistry, household physics, etc., was considered. The general opinion is that recognition be given only to those courses taken by a home economic major that meet the present standards of the Society.

J. L. Williams, Chairman

Suggestions Offered by Publicity Committee

1. Cooperation with Government Programs, such as Victory Program, sponsored in high schools recently.
2. Cooperation in all programs, community and national, of a health nature.
3. Cooperation with "Science Talent Search" programs, conducted by Science News-Letter, keeping record of Negro participation in this search, and urging more active participation.
4. After familiarizing ourselves with National Accrediting agencies, send out circulars of our aims, standards, group discussions, etc., to only class A colleges and universities via their Natural Science Teachers or their department heads.
5. Publish more scientific materials in various college student papers.
6. Copyright the BKX gold key. Then make printer's mats or cuts and imprint the key's image on all our printed matter.
7. Have sectional annual competitive examinations for four-year college students. One winner from each section to be elected free to BKX if the college under question is class A by a National Accrediting Agency and the Student's average is 88% or above.
8. Attempt to recruit more local doctors, pharmacists, dentists, engineers and other technicians.

Thomas W. Turner, Chairman

Membership Committee Report

In June 1943, an invitation was sent to a large number of Negro colleges to establish chapters of Beta Kappa Chi in accordance with our standards and regulations. Replies have been received from several institutions, and efforts are being made to encourage other schools to organize local science clubs into qualified chapters.

C. F. Atkins, Chairman

National Treasurer's Report

Receipts

Balance as of 6/4/43.....	\$97.88
10 certificates	12.50
Total	110.38

Expenditures

Debit to Alpha Chapter for last News-Letter and stationery.....	\$47.55
Printing of seals.....	4.00
Cost of seals.....	1.20
100 brown envelopes.....	1.50
Transporation	1.80
Phone calls40
4 checks @ .10.....	.40
Balance in bank.....	53.53
Total	110.38

Respectfully submitted,
C. L. E. Monroe.

What Thinkest Thou?

By Professor Leroy D. Johnson
Dean of Storer College and
Professor of Chemistry

Fellow Scientists——

National security and the future of B. K. X. are dependent upon how well we participate in the promotion of science among the youth of this nation.

Already movements are in progress to challenge our genuine interest in the field.

One such project within our scope is the formation of plans to promote greater interest among Negro high school students in the national Science Talent Search.

Another project worthy of mention is that of The George Washington Carver Foundation. This foundation is attempting to raise funds for the carrying on of Dr. Carver's work.

Should not B. K. X. be interested in these two projects and make its contributions?

Shall not B. K. X. in addition to supporting the above initiate a program to encourage young scientists?

Let us "Back The Attack" and help create a stronger America.

Of Age

By Frederick D. Stubbs, M. D.
Director of the Frederick Douglass
Memorial Hospital, Phila., Penna.

Some months ago, Dr. U. G. Dailey, Chairman of the Department of Surgery of Provident Hospital in Chicago, suggested to the officers of the National Medical Association, that they create a section on "Experimental and Clinical Research." No specific action was taken, but the fact that it was proposed, was a step in the right direction and an indication of the feeling of many members of our Medical organizations who have realized that scientifically, we have "come of age." Few of us know even of the members of our own group who have made outstanding medical contributions, their names lost in the maze of literature which monthly pours from the scientific press. Some time back, I compiled a bibliography of cur-

rent contributions of Negro physicians and surgeons, but it is long since out of date. I am hoping to resume this compilation. But our point is this, we do have men of medicine like Dailey, Roberts, Drew, Williams, Payne, Hinton, Quinn, and many, many others who have made significant contributions to medical literature whom we should know—and further; we are scientifically of age. We should be making contributions to the scientific knowledge in our respective professions. We should put a premium on original work and should accord these men, who give birth to new ideas, full credit in our own publications and organizations. Beta Kappa Chi might well, someday, invite all these original scientific contributors into its ranks, so that they might correlate their work and facilitate its accomplishment by the cooperation that might result from such a union.

Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, Inc.

Founded 1923

OFFICERS 1943-44

- President**.....Dr. Joseph L. Williams, Lincoln University, Pa.
1st Vice-President.....Lt. Madison S. Briscoe, 16th Malaria Survey,
 A. P. O. 601, c/o P. M., Miami, Fla.
2nd Vice-President.....Professor Leroy D. Johnson, Storer College,
 Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
Secretary-Treasurer.....Dr. Clarence L. E. Monroe, Morgan State
 College, Baltimore, Md.

Membership: For chapter membership write to Dr. Cyril F. Atkins, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, North Carolina.
 For individual (graduate or re-instated) membership write to Dr. Joseph L. Williams, Box 72, Lincoln University, Pa.

Dues: For the present graduate members (Grand Chapter) \$1.50 beginning January 2, 1944. Undergraduate (Chapter Members and to be paid through chapters) \$0.50. Members in the armed service are exempt from dues.

Monetary gifts, no matter how small, from our more fortunate members and friends will be appreciated. The society needs your help and needs it now.

According to the Treasurer's report your immediate response will be appreciated. Make money orders or checks payable to Joseph L. Williams, Box 72, Lincoln University, Penna.

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

(Haw)

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

We should be ready
to present 3 names
to Sanford should
the Fort Valley
post open.
J

January 10, 1944

Mr. Fred G. Wale
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

FW	13	FW	0
LWA	13	LWA	0
ERE		ERE	0
FW		FW	2/8

Dear Mr. Wale:

I am expecting Superintendent Gaskins to visit me on Thursday, January 15, to discuss the proposed Work Shop Plans for Spalding County. I hope that we can get together on some substantial program.

It just occurs to me that you might be interested to know that I wrote to the Society of Fellows at Harvard the other day to give my name as a prospect for one of their Fellowships. You may know that they have arranged something like the Oxford Don business for long time fellows who are supposed to live this monastic life and do a scholarship elegantly. I wrote mostly with my tongue in my cheek, but it is barely possible that they will write you about it. I, therefore, give you advance warning so that you will understand that I am still day-dreaming if you should receive any inquiries.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond
H. M. Bond,
President

HMB:jb

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Hawkins heard
good to know
her coming north.

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

(Gen)

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

January 18, 1944

Mr. Edwin R. Embree, President
Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

	ERE	20	ERE	0
✓	FW		Fluo	

Dear Mr. Embree:

I have just received an invitation to teach in the summer school at Garrett Biblical Institute during the summer. I have been happy to accept on the theory that I can conceal my lack of religion from the Theologs for at least five weeks.

This note is to thank you for recommending me to Dr. Leiffer who tells me that you mentioned my name to him.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

H M Bond
H. M. Bond,
President

HMB:jb

✓ Garrett Biblical Institute

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The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

(Glen)

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

Air Mail Special

78W	28	Jan	22, 1944

Mr. Fred G. Wale
The Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, 15, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Wale:

Some time ago you wrote to me regarding Mr. Gaskins, Superintendent of Spalding county schools. Mr. Gaskins came to see me about ten days ago with his Supervisor. I described to them in considerable detail the way in which we worked out workshops. I suggested also an on-the-field project as we did with Bibb county last summer.

Somehow I got the impression that Mr. Gaskins, who has wide experience with workshops, might have decided to run a workshop for his teachers at Griffin by himself. At any rate Mrs. Duncan here got a peculiar letter from his supervisor, asking her if she would be able to come up there to conduct the Workshop. I suggested to Mrs. Duncan that she write her telling her that such arrangements would probably have to be made in due course through the College, and this Mrs. Duncan did. We have heard nothing further since.

I have yet to hear from Mr. Gaskins; he is a very intelligent man and has very excellent ideas, and if he wishes, we will be glad to work with him. I will keep you informed as to further developments.

Sincerely,

H M Bond
H. M. Bond

FISK
UNIVERSITY

January 28, 1944

Dear Dr. Bond: I hope you will be willing to accept my most
profound apologies for my long delay in forward-
ing this article for the February issue of the HERALD. I hope also
that it is not entirely too late to catch the printer in these days
of postponed deadlines and paper difficulties. I have hardly been
long enough in one place in the last month to look over old material
for an article, let alone write one. I have also to apologize, there-
fore, for the haste with which this one was put together. With all
these apologies and hopes of forgiveness, I remain

Sincerely yours,

csj*ea

Dr. H. M. Bond
The Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

✓ CSJ -

Articles

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Parents and teachers know all too well that , even under the best of circumstances, the adolescent boy or girl seldom finds it easy to make a completely successful adjustment to his (or her) surroundings. If he is to be at peace with his world and at ease with himself he needs to be certain of at least two things: confidence in his family and his own social group, and assurance of his own position in relation to the world about him. If he is to set himself on the road to achievement in proportion to his capabilities, he needs to know too that opportunities are open to him for worthy and desirable accomplishments which are not beyond his grasp. It is with this background in mind (very hastily sketched) that I have sought to present the factors which go toward shaping the personality of the Negro youth growing up in the rural South.

In a broad sense , the personalities of Negro youths are shaped by the effect upon them of the social institutions characteristic of the South. More directly, their personalities are influenced by their familiar round of work and play, by the character and composition of their immediate families, their neighbours and friends, and by the level of education, the skills and the social habits of their parents and others with whom they come in contact.

Inevitably their personalities and careers are influenced by the fears, hopes and expectations bred by their status, by their isolation from the stimulating currents of a growing world; by the depths of their poverty and the prestige and glamour of those who have escaped it; by the moral, aesthetic and religious standards to which they are exposed; by the complex etiquette of race; and by the all-pervading psychological and social implications of the traditions of race and class, which they cannot help absorbing.

The family's economic position is a primary influence on the development of the personality of the Negro youth. This position obliges him, in the first place, to begin to act as a supplementary wage earner at an early age, and in the second place, cuts him off from opportunities for education and economic advancement. 2

These opportunities are also limited by the fact of being a Negro. The combination of racial discrimination and economic hardships is only rarely surmounted.

The rural Negro youth has to deal somehow with two kinds of problems: those common to all American adolescents, and those peculiar to his own position. The type of problems encountered by Negro young people of different social classes differs considerably. In the lower classes the problems are those of poverty, economic deprivation, poor living conditions and a very unstable family organization. Upper class youth, on the other hand, while generally freed of the family and economic difficulties encountered by youth of lower social levels, are more acutely conscious of difficulties in the spheres of race relations, education, sex and marriage, and social relations within the Negro group.

A central problem of the adolescent Negro is that of his relation to social groups around him. In our changing American society, many people are confused and disturbed by anxieties about their social rank or position. No group in America, moreover, is experiencing a more rapid or profound internal change in its social composition than the Negro group.

In a comparatively few years, the cultural level of this group has been considerably raised. Illiteracy and mortality rates have declined markedly, the standard of living has been raised to some extent, there has been a pronounced improvement in the organization of family life, and there have been other equally significant changes. The outward signs of improvement have been accompanied by a less conspicuous but nevertheless intense struggle of the members of the group for position and recognition within the group. The Negro youth is caught up in this bitter struggle, and in his adolescence especially is likely to suffer severe shocks to his personality from feelings of personal inadequacy and social insecurity.

In spite of all this, the youth may adjust himself successfully to the life



in which he finds himself. Or he may seek to escape from the conflict by various devices. Aggressiveness, bad manners and clowning are some ways in which he protects himself from the more serious emotional shocks; or, in his desire to escape, he may retreat helplessly into the shadowy security of a make believe world, and he will be called a dreamer and a do-nothing.

Next to the family, the school is the social institution that most strongly influences youth. In what is called the traditional school, the aim is principally to teach the curriculum and to enforce the conformity of each pupil. Relatively few concessions are made to the interests and capacities of a particular individual in the class. Modern schools, on the contrary, emphasize attention to the individual differences among pupils and seek to develop worthy interests, aptitudes, incentives and appreciations. In other words, the aim has been broadened to include not only the imparting of subject matter, but also the development of wholesome well rounded personalities.

Most rural schools, unfortunately, exhibit a sad contrast to this modern ideal. Present conditions in and around the rural schools are far from conducive to the proper personality development of young boys and girls. Poorly prepared instructors, unfit and untrained to cope with rural children and their problems even under normal circumstances, cannot succeed under such conditions. A traditional, lifeless curriculum; harsh and unintelligent discipline; and the emphasis upon rote learnign must share the blame with poverty for the excessive retardation, and for the unrest and dissatisfaction of Negro youth.

One of the most hopeful aspects of the present situation in the schools, however, is the interest which parents and pupils continue, on the whole, to maintain in education; and the faith which they have in the power of education to confer prestige and facilitate racial and occupational escape. These factors have undoubtedly helped to overcome in some measure the excessive odds against Negro youth in the disproportionate allotment of available funds for white and



Negro education in the South.

The undisciplined impulses of rural boys and girls find expression in a variety of activities, the most disturbing of which, in an urban setting, would be classified as juvenile delinquency. Rural areas are not policed as adequately as urban areas. Much of the behaviour that would, in the city, be considered cause for arrest, is assumed in rural areas to be merely a part of "Negro culture". For example, the most frequent offenses charged against Negro delinquents in the cities are immorality, truancy, incorrigibility, fighting and stealing. These seldom come to the attention of rural authorities. In the first place, it would be impossible to distinguish truancy from necessary absence from school because of lack of transportation or the urgency of work. The sex customs in the rural areas modify the offense of immorality. Moreover this, like fighting and stealing, is most frequently regarded as a phase of personal relations that can be dealt with by the parties concerned. Only when fighting and stealing reach extreme proportions do they come to the attention of the rural courts. Then, the treatment of the youthful offender is little different from that of the adult offender; there is usually no place for the special detention of Negro youth except in the common jails.

Faced with a need for companionship which is not satisfied through existing school or play facilities, or with a desire to achieve importance in the group, the rural girl, in many instances, turns to sex. In these rural areas, sex instruction for both boys and girls, if given, is more likely to take the form of admonitions to "be careful" than to abstain. The delinquency, thus, is seen very largely as a function of the cultural pattern of the community, the remedy for which lies in the provision of a more wholesome social and recreational life.

An important part of the discontent with rural life and much of the anti-social behaviour spring from this same source - the poor and haphazard facilities for wholesome play. The narrow discipline and inadequacy of the rural church, the

restricting and ever present shadow of the white world with its limited tolerance, and the relentless economic demands on the children of poor families combine to restrict this outlet, and in the end have their inevitable effect upon the life of youth, who either expresses his rebellion in acts called "delinquent", or drearily accepts the hopelessness of his situation.

It is conceivable that the goals to which youth aspire are as important in shaping their personalities as the more tangible environment to which they are exposed. The Negro boy or girl of the rural South can hardly aspire to many careers which can stir the imagination and rouse the will to effort. His occupational horizon is limited by the almost total absence of Negroes in the non-agricultural occupations aside from the traditional unskilled laboring jobs, the personal and domestic service occupations, and the overcrowded and poorly paid white-collar and skilled tasks of teaching, preaching, undertaking and carpentry. Thus, these young people have in their communities few examples of Negroes to serve as an inspiration, or as an indication of wider occupational fields that are or might be open to Negroes.

One of the most serious aspects of the present work of these youths is its unattractiveness. As a result, the occupational outlook of most of them is keyed to the hope of escape from the drudgery, monotony and poverty of their farming families and neighbours, escape into the prestige-bearing jobs of the community, or escape into the imagined worlds of improved economic opportunity in the large towns and cities.

Rural Negro girls are no longer willing to suffer the disadvantages of rearing large families, of being the family's major wage earner, or working in the fields as a farm hand, of putting up with drunken and shiftless husbands.

Rural Negro youths have been limited in their contacts and access to the outside world; in most instances they do not know of any major contributions by Negroes or of any prominent Negroes of whom they can be proud in any sense comparable to the knowledge available to white youth for building race pride. Yet pride in the achievements of his race, if he knew of them, might contribute much to the youth's feeling

of security in being identified with some acceptable group; and in the end this security tends to decrease the racial maladjustment which expresses itself in bitter anti-white racial feeling.



Fort Valley State College
(Glen)

February 8, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: I owe you some letters and some apologies.

First the letters. I have not heard from Harvard College but I am sure that should the Society of Fellows write to me, they will not hesitate very long making you a Don. After the recent remarks that have been made by their illustrious president on the matter of race relations, I should think they would jump at the opportunity without any recommendations.

It is good to know that you will be in this part of the world this summer. I hope that your visit coincides with a time when I will be in the office. Perhaps I shall be able to see that it does. We shall not give you away to the Theogs but perhaps we may be able to offer you a safety valve for some of your emotions when they get too greatly suppressed.

Your letter regarding Mr. Troup came when I was away. Thank you for bringing me up to date on it. I had thought perhaps I might hear from him before now, but the office had no communication except an inquiry from him concerning a fellowship. The deadline, however, had passed before he made inquiry, so that this channel also has been cut off. You report that he is going to Washington early in February. This now being the 8th, I am listening for the phone to ring almost any time. I shall certainly discuss the matter with him at length and, I hope, sympathetically. If it is to the Junior Red Cross he is going, I know the man with whom he will be working. I was closely associated with him in the Washington office at Farm Security. We have never discussed the thing as frankly as perhaps we might. My feeling about it is that while Mr. Troup is more valuable to you than Mr. Blanchet in that he is less brittle on this down-to-earth job that Fort Valley has to do, nevertheless he is not

Fort Valley State College
(New Personnel)

Dr. Horace Mann Bond - 2

irreplaceable. I think Mr. Troup rather than Mr. Blanchet would support the faculty in doing this rural job and would help you translate the president's philosophy into terms of action. I don't think Blanchet will ever do, but in case Mr. Troup should leave you, I think you can find someone who will circumvent Mr. Blanchet and drive forward in this terribly neglected field of endeavor.

I did put your name up for the Spring Conference. I have only attended one of them. I have found it to be pure Aryan. My only contribution to the two-day discussion two years ago was to point this fact out and urge that they bring people like yourself, Allison Davis and others into the gathering. I am dubious as to its worth. It seemed to me to be just a bunch of educators hashing around, with a lot of money spent and no ideas changed. Certainly no action. Frankly, I am not sure whether I shall go myself this year.

Now for the apologies. I was south lately and did not come by Fort Valley. I chased almost everywhere else, and time is the only excuse I have. Before my next visit, which will be sometime in March, probably in the latter half, I will let you know; and this time I hope I may stick around for more than twenty-four hours.

Best wishes,

FGW:EN

FRED G. WALE

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

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The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

(Gen)

February 19, 1944

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Mr. Fred G. Wale
The Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

Dear Mr. Wale:

I regret very much that you will be coming down too late in March to be with us at the time of our Ham Show and Folk Festival. Should you come then, you might have a kindlier feeling toward our efforts so far as our contacts and influence with the rural people are concerned. I have no doubt that various institutions have projected themselves into certain communities in a highly visible fashion; but I think our Ham Show would indicate that we have something here that is not possible, and indeed would be almost impossible, either at Tuskegee, Carrollton, or any other place of which I know. In short, in a very real sense I think we are of the community; we are as much and as natural a part of the community and of the life of the people as the people themselves are. Of course, this exhibition is only for a few days and is to some degree a special event; but it is the culmination of many years of a natural relationship cultivated by Mr. Hunt and sustained since his death, reaching a sort of outward evidence at this time.

The Ham Show is to have a number of farmer-specialists meetings on Thursday, March 2, with an all day sort of variety program on Friday, March 3. The Folk Festival is for Friday night and Sunday afternoon, March 3 and 5.

Would not even a point-free winter supply of meat tempt you?

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond
H. M. Bond,
President

HMB:jb

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UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

February 25, 1944

Mr. Edwin R. Embree
The Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois.

	ERE	28	ERE	3
	FW		FW	

Dear Mr. Embree:

This morning I received a long distance call from NBC in New York, inquiring about our radio series. The gentleman mentioned the possibility of "stealing" us from our local outlet, a CBS station in Macon, and putting us on a national NBC outlet.

I thought you would be interested in this. I shall be obliged to write Mr. Ralph Campbell, who called, and tell him that our programs are of very uneven quality; I do not think with our present setup that we could, week after week, stand up under a National program, although many of the programs could do so.

Very hesitatingly - because these radio programs are a prime interest to us principally because of their publicity value - I write to suggest that they have interested a great many people as unique contributions to race relations. I understand that the Rosenwald Fund is interested in radio usage as part of the program of race relations.

We have done what we have done on a shoe string. We could iron out the unevenness of the programs at very little extra expense, considering the coverage; I think for an expenditure of as little as \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year we could run 52 programs a year that would be worthy of national hookups. I think this might be a valuable contribution to race relations. We are close enough to the folk, here, to sandwich much "native", "human interest" material into these programs, as would be difficult from a metropolitan center.

May I also say that our outlet, WMAZ, has become a candidate for the annual George Foster Peabody Radio Awards of the University of Georgia, and they are using our series as one of their chief claims to public service.

If there was any prospect of a national hookup, this is the way I would distribute, say, \$1,500.00 to make our programs of more even quality:

1. I would spend approximately \$1,000.00, at \$75 a broadcast, on speaking talent; this would be a varied list of persons, also including concert artists.
2. I would spend the remaining \$500 on scholarships for about two or three very good voices to add to our choir.
3. If I had an additional \$500, I would spend it on Negro concert talent. For a brief program, with four or five numbers, there are many good persons one could get who, with a good script, would do well.

I am attaching a list of programs we have done this year to indicate their variety nature. Our talent has come catch-as-catch-can.

You will understand this is not a "begging" letter, but for your information

✓ T D

UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

if you find anything in the prospect of interest to you.

I do think that a program or series of programs emanating from the deep South, from our tiny and remote place, of this sort, would be more effective in education in race relations than one emanating with more professional a slant from one of the metropolitan centers.

May I add that Dr. Charles S. Johnson mentioned our programs to the Committee in Detroit, now working on a similar one. They appear greatly interested in our series.

I am,

Sincerely,
H. M. Bond
H. M. Bond

FISK
UNIVERSITY

ANNOTATED LIST OF FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE RADIO
BROADCASTS, AS BROADCAST OVER STATION WMAZ
IN MACON, 1943-1944

(Note: these broadcasts are done from our auditorium, using a direct wire to the Studio, and a portable transmitter sent to Fort Valley from Macon each Sunday.)

- July 4, 1943: KEEP-YOUR-JOB program. Workers from nearby defense plants interviewed; summer school chorus used in work songs, spirituals. (This chorus not so good, but program was effective).
- July 11, 1943: BIBB COUNTY WORKSHOP program. This program, through interviews and songs, gave highlights of Bibb County Workshop for teachers. We used local teacher talent in Macon; not so good, but the program was effective.
- July 18, A HALF HOUR WITH NEGRO POETS. Using the Summer School Chorus for background, we had a recital of a number of Negro poetical efforts. Very well received.
- July 25, VARIETY MUSIC PROGRAM, including ballads and spirituals made up and sung by local FOLK MUSICIANS; also two or three solos by local soprano to fill out program.
- August 1, SUMMER RELIGIOUS FOLK FESTIVAL. A broadcast of several hundred rural folk. Very effective; the massed voices singing spirituals and common meter hymns are tremendously effective.
- August 8, FORT BENNING RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS. A marvelous organization of men's voices. Only occasionally available, of course; but a wonderful group of Negro soldiers.
- August 15, KEEP-YOUR-JOB program, done by a number of rural pastors from Middle Georgia. Kept simple, and very effective because of the simplicity and naturalness of the men, singing, praying, speaking in a round table, etc.
- August 22, WILLIAM ALLEN OF FISK UNIVERSITY IN A PIANO RECITAL. The script was written around the idea of Negro contributions to music, and Mr. Allen's program had to deal with these contributions, including Negro composers from South America, and Europe, as well as America.
- August 29, A PROGRAM OF NEGRO MUSIC WITH INTERPRETATIONS BY WILLIS L. JAMES. This was a program transcribed to tide us over the summer vacation, and consisted of choral numbers with comment by Mr. James.
- September 5, PROGRAM BY LOCAL TALENT SOPRANO: a "fill-in" program to tide us through the summer vacation. It was transcribed, and mixed with several piano numbers, also transcribed, by Bill Allen of Fisk.
- September 12, MISCELLANEOUS TRANSCRIBED NUMBERS thrown together to give us an "interim" summer vacation number. Passable only.
- September 19, PROGRAM BY NEW STUDENT TALENT. Freshmen solos, one trio having had previous radio experience. Program of indifferent quality, but would do for our local audience.
- September 26, PROGRAM BY STUDENTS, etc. A hastily arranged program, not so good; too early in year for Choir, etc. Would never do for larger audience than our own.
- October 3, 27, PROGRAM BY HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT - WARTIME HOME FURNISHINGS. Music, solos, trio, chorus, selected from "homely" tunes; interview and advice on how to make cheap adjustments in furniture, etc., in wartime.
- October 10, FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM. Talk by President F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee with background music provided by choir, congregation.
- October 17, MARGARET WALKER, 1942 Yale University Poetry Prize Winner, in readings, assisted by College Verse Choir and Chorus.
- October 24, ROBERT BELLAIRE, FAR-EASTERN CORRESPONDENT, in talk on Japan. The choir sang the Chinese National Anthem and the Star Spangled Banner.
- October 31, "TINY TOTS IN SONG AND STORY"; a group of little children in songs and recitations. The script was written around war-time efforts of schools.
- November 7, MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR THREE FRIENDS OF FORT VALLEY. The program consisted of songs sung by rural Negroes assembled from nearby plantations; it happened that all three men memorialized were "advanced" in their attitude toward

- Negro education and Negroes generally, and the program brought this out with human interest, brief interviews.
- November 14, "LET'S EAT RIGHT," a program designed to promote Nutrition knowledge; skit, with musical accompaniment. Fairly well done.
- November 21, THANKSGIVING - SOUTHERN AND PILGRIM. Pointing up difference between Southern and Northern observance of Thanksgiving, with songs, poems, etc. Good enough for local station, but not quality enough for National hook-up.
- November 28, POPULAR PROGRAM dedicated to Soldiers; popular songs, etc. Not good enough for national hookup; with two or three more good voices in student body, would have been good enough.
- December 5, AGNES SMEDLEY presenting broadcast, "China's Heroic Struggle". Congregation sang "Ch'i Lai, March of the Volunteers", also "Negro National Anthem". Very effective; good enough for any presentation.
- December 12, THE HISTORY OF THE BALLARD SCHOOL IN A MUSICAL VERSION: NEGRO EDUCATION, 1868-1943. Used chorus of Macon's Ballard School; good enough in any company, what with effects, topical songs, etc.
- December 19, CHRISTMAS CAROLS BY CHOIR. Typical carol concert; nothing extra.
- December 26, Dickens' CHRISTMAS CAROL; by Freshman students, nothing extra.
- January 9, A NEW HEAVEN AND A NEW EARTH, program by Rural Pastor's Institute. The men presented in songs and interview-round table; very effective; would rate in listener interest in any company.
- January 16, ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FROM RURALS, PIKE COUNTY, GEORGIA, IN SPIRITUALS: Would have rated anywhere; somewhat childish and crude, of course, but very good and well done.
- January 23, SENOR JOSE GARCIA INERARITY, CUBAN (NEGRO) AGRICULTURIST. Interview with the chorus and one or two solos, Spanish themes. Very good; would rate.
- January 30, DR. LOUIS PRICE MARS, Haitian psychologist, now at Fisk. Would rate by interesting nature; French songs used to supplement interview and talk by Dr. Mars.
- February 6, SIDNEY LANIER program; verse choir in "Marshes of Glynn," Mr. Foster, our music teacher, in Clarinet solos, with running narrative story of Lanier. Quite effective.
- February 13, JEWISH CHAUTAUQA SOCIETY PRESENTING RABBI MYRON JACOBS IN TALK ON, "Jews First Come to America." For music, three spirituals used, prefaced by scriptural reading; "Go Down Moses", "Balm in Gilead", "We are Climbing Jacobs Ladder".
- February 20, FORT BENNING RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS. A perfectly marvelous group, with three wonderful solo voices, including one, Rawn Spearman, who has a quite remarkable tenor voice.
- February 27, PRE-VIEW OF HAM SHOW, with interview of County Agent O. S. O'Neal, incidental music by congregation and chorus. Will be just about local in stature.
- March 5, FOLK FESTIVAL. Will be very good, easily rank any national feature.
- March 12, FOLK FESTIVAL (Transcription). Will be very good.
- March 19, MUSICAL DRAMATIZATION, HISTORY OF THE FIRST NEGRO BAPTIST CHURCH IN NORTH AMERICA, founded 1785. Should be good.
- March 26, EDWIN KOH, Chinese World Student Representative. We will bring out again "Chi' Lai" and "Chinese National Anthem". The very oddness makes it unexpectedly good.
- April 2, MUSICAL DRAMATIZATION, LIFE OF JAMES WELDON JOHNSON: This we have done before, and it would rate highly.
- April 9, EASTER CONCERT BY CHOIR. Will be just fair.
- April 16, MISSIONARY INSTITUTE FOR RURAL WOMEN, IN SESSION HERE. Should be good.
- April 23, ESTHER AMALIE OLDT, Soprano on tour with sponsorship from American Federation of Art. Transcribed. Should be just good to fair soprano.
- April 30, Straight version of EVERYMAN, with old English music. Might be good.
- May 7, Negro folk version of EVERYMAN, with Negro spirituals. Ought to be good.
- May 14, MOTHER'S DAY, sponsored by sorority with nationally famous Negro woman speaker.

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

(Gen)

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

March 2, 1944

Dr. W. W. Alexander
The Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

	WNA	6	WNA	8

Dear Dr. Alexander:

You may have noticed that several ships have been named for distinguished Negroes, including John Hope, Booker T. Washington, Frederick Douglas, George Washington Carver, and others. It would be a kind gesture so far as Mrs. Hunt is concerned, and I think worthy of the effort, to have one of the ships named in memory of the late Henry A. Hunt. Some correspondence has gone forward to Mr. Van Riper, Executive Assistant to the Director, Production Division, U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C.

I would appreciate any suggestions or help you might give in fostering this cause.

Very sincerely yours,

H M Bond
H. M. Bond,
President

HMB:jb
Encl.

FISK
UNIVERSITY

C
O
P
Y

(Newspaper Clipping)

HUNT APPOINTED TO FEDERAL JOB

Fort Valley School Principal to Explain Credit Set- Up to Negro Farmers

Washington, Nov. 8 - (AP) - H. A. Hunt, principal of the Fort Valley, Ga., Normal and Industrial School, has been appointed director of special service for Negro farmers.

He will begin immediately an educational campaign to acquaint Negro farmers with the local facilities offered by government credit agencies. His headquarters will be in Washington, but a large part of his time will be devoted to field work.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, announced Hunt's appointment yesterday.

Hunt is a native of Hancock County, Georgia, and a graduate of the University of Atlanta. The Fort Valley school has developed into one of the most widely known of Negro educational institutions during his 29 years as principal.

He was winner of the Spingarn medal in 1930 for outstanding work among Negroes and the Harmon award in 1931 for distinguished work in the field of rural education among Negroes.

A Rosenwald fellowship was given him to make a special study of farm co-operatives in Denmark and the Danish folk high school movement for Negro education.

March 3, 1944

Dear Bond: I have read with much interest your letter of February 25. I am increasingly interested in radio as a means of spreading the gospel. However, I am afraid that this is not a field that our Fund is likely to enter. I think our group will insist on sticking to things that we are supposed to know something about.

Personally I am greatly intrigued by the possibilities you outline. Let's keep the matter actively in mind. It might be that some other angel can be found to make possible the extension of the interesting things you are doing.

Very truly yours,

EDWIN R. EMBREE

ERE:SO

Dr. H. M. Bond
The Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

Special delivery - air mail

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

March 5, 1944

Mr. Edwin R. Embree
The Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois.

	ERE	7	ERE	9
	FW		700	

Dear Mr. Embree:

Following my telegram to you, I thought you would be interested in further details of the radio award. The Alfred I Dupont Foundation annually makes two awards for distinctive programming. One is for 50,000 watt stations, the other, for smaller stations.

Radio Station WMAZ in Macon has been awarded the distinction and is to be cited in the public announcement, to be made March 11, for "...completeness in constructive aid to education, public service, and patriotic morale building."

WMAZ cited five sustaining programs to win the Award: the presentation of a Workshop in Radio from Wesleyan College, a Junior League presentation, "Let's Listen", a Macon Little Theatre presentation, Service broadcasts from Camp Wheeler, and our own.

I do feel that WMAZ got the Award principally because of our series, and in his letter to me Mr. Cross, the manager, states:

"Since this award is merely a reflection of the hard work, initiative, and splendid cooperation given us by Fort Valley, we like to feel that it is your effort that is being rewarded thru this national recognition.

"Without your help, originality of ideas, fine presentation and complete cooperation, this award could never have been made to WMAZ."

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,
H. M. Bond
H. M. Bond

FISK
UNIVERSITY

STANDARD TIME INDICATED

RECEIVED AT

TELEPHONE YOUR TELEGRAMS
TO POSTAL TELEGRAPH

Postal Telegraph

Mackay Radio

Commercial Cables



All America Cables

Canadian Pacific Telegraphs

THIS IS A FULL RATE TELEGRAM, CABLE-
GRAM OR RADIOGRAM UNLESS OTHERWISE
INDICATED BY SYMBOL IN THE PREAMBLE
OR IN THE ADDRESS OF THE MESSAGE.
SYMBOLS DESIGNATING SERVICE SELECTED
ARE OUTLINED IN THE COMPANY'S TARIFFS
ON HAND AT EACH OFFICE AND ON FILE WITH
REGULATORY AUTHORITIES.

Form 18

U C.QB69WUMC19Q (SEVEN) DL=FTVALLEY GA 6 952A

EDWIN R EMBREE=JULIUS SOSENWALD FUND

4901 ELLIS AVE (CHICAGO ILL)=

ERE	6	ERE	0
FW		Sub	

Fort Valley State College
(Seven)

YOU MAY BE INTERESTED TO KNOW THAT STATION WMAZ HAS BEEN AWARDED
COVETED DUPONT AWARD FOR STATION LESS THAN FIFTY THOUSAND WATTS
FOR CONSTRUCTIVE AID TO EDUCATION PUBLIC SERVICE AND PATRIOTIC
MORALE BUILDING STOP FORT VALLEY SERIES LARGELY RESPONSIBLE
STOP THIS NOT FOR PUBLICITY AS AWARDS WILL NOT BE PUBLICALLY
ANNOUNCED UNTIL MARCH ELEVENTH=

H M BOND.

WMAZ. (21).

DUPLICATE OF TELEGRAM TELEPHONED

UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

(Gen)

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

March 7, 1944

7/20	9	6	10

Mr. Fred G. Wale
Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

Dear Mr. Wale:

This letter is really intended for your secretary, as I am making a request to which I hope she can attend.

Some time ago you sent me very large enlargements of some pictures done here by Mr. Jiles. You also sent me the address of the company in Chicago that made these enlargements, but I cannot locate the letter at this time. I am enclosing several negatives and would like enlargements made as follows:

In the envelope marked No. 1, I should like to get enlargements of size 8 x 10; I should like to get the extremely large-size enlargements for the negatives in the envelope marked No. 2. I should, also, like to get the 8 x 10 size of the negatives showing Ping Pong players with one of the girl's face in profile. Further, I should like to have all of the 8 x 10 pictures done in glossy print for possible newspaper reproduction.

I dislike very much making such a request of you, and my only apology is that the work you sent me is about the best I have ever seen. Please ask the photographer to send these prints to me COD.

Thanking you and with best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

H M Bond
H. M. Bond,
President

HMB:jb

FISK
UNIVERSITY

March 9, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: My congratulations
 on the award of the
Dupont Foundation. All the evidence is
that the Fort Valley program is a bril-
liant contribution.

Very truly yours,

EDWIN R. EMBREE

ERE:SO

Dr. H. M. Bond
The Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

(Hem)

March 8, 1944

My dear President Bond:

It happens that the
Maritime Commission

has authority for determining the persons for whom ships will be named. A member of the Commission is Mr. John Carmody, an intimate friend of Clark Foreman's. Since Clark is from Georgia, it seems to me appropriate for him to present Mr. Hunt's name to Mr. Carmody. I am sure he will be glad to do it and if he does it, Mr. Carmody will give the matter the most serious consideration. When Clark has written such a letter, I shall be very glad to follow it up. You know Doctor Foreman can be reached at Black Mountain College, Black Mountain, North Carolina.

With high regards, I

2. 2. 2.

Sincerely,

WILL W. ALEXANDER

WVA:SO

President H. M. Bond
The Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

March 10, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: We received your
letter yesterday
concerning enlargements you wanted made
from negatives you sent in two envelopes.

Mr. Wale has asked
me to write and tell you that it has been
taken care of.

Sincerely,

EN

ELEANOR NAKAGAWA

Secretary to Mr. Wale

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia (Gen)

FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

(Glen)

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

March 14, 1944

Mr. Fred Wale
The Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Wale:

Now that our photographer, our publicity man, and almost everyone else is gone to the Army, I am doubling in a number of capacities. You will pardon my vanity in photography, and of course I am far from achieving the heights reached by Dr. Charles S. Johnson who first inspired me. However, I do have a good one every now and then, and I send you the inclosure as what I think is partial proof, at least.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond
H. M. Bond

99W	16	79W	22

FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

March 14, 1944

Mr. Fred Wale
The Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Wale:

Thank you for your full letter. I hope to write you in piece-meal.

Sunday we made a recording of our broadcast, which was a "Musical Dramatization of the Life of James Weldon Johnson," a copy of the script of which is inclosed. Would you like to have me send it to you? Perhaps the office force would like to hear it. If you listened to it, you will see that while we have big ideas, we have very uneven talent, and we really do need two or three good solo voices. I have never recruited for football, and my temptation to do so for voices sometimes gives me pause.

The recording would have to be played on a big turntable, also one where you could get a slow turning speed, 33.3 revolutions per minute, as it is a regular radio transcription.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond
H. M. Bond

FISK
UNIVERSITY

A DRAMATIZED VERSION OF THE LIFE OF JAMES WELDON JOHNSON

DIRECTIONS FOR
CHOIR, ENGINEER

(CHOIR TO BEGIN
WITH ONE CHORUS IN
BACKGROUND OF THE
"NATIONAL NEGRO
ANTHEM," AFTER
WHICH ANNOUNCER
WILL MAKE
ANNOUNCEMENT
AS CHOIR HUMS
IN BACKGROUND.

SCRIPT FOR SPOKEN PARTS, ETC.

ANNOUNCER: You are listening to a program broadcast by students and faculty of the Fort Valley State College for Negroes. The program will dramatize the life of James Weldon Johnson, great Negro poet, who was educated at the Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia, and for many years was closely connected with the life of Negroes in the State.

This program is one of a series devoted to high lights of the history of the Negro in Georgia. The musical background of spirituals and of popular songs written by James Weldon Johnson and his brother, J. Rosamond Johnson, will be furnished by the Fort Valley State College Choir, under the direction of _____.

NARRATOR: It is the summer of 1889, and James Weldon Johnson, a young student in his first college year at the Atlanta University for Negroes, has been engaged to teach the Negro school at Hampton, thirty miles south of Atlanta.

His was a soul full of music - and his first task was to start his pupils to singing new tunes. Even the spirituals were not much sung in the churches; the young man said later that "The Hymns were sung in a long drawnout and doleful manner...." A prime favorite was Isaac Watt's immortal but lugubrious

(VERSE IS LINED OUT
SADLY, LONG-DRAWN
OUT, AS DESCRIBED
BY CHOIR)

Hark! from the tomb a doleful sound,
Mine ears attend the cry-

Ye living men, come view the ground,
Where ye must shortly die.

NARRATOR: "The congregation," he added, "was natural, spontaneous, and musical only when they sang spirituals." And James Weldon Johnson, the young college boy from Atlanta, taught his pupils that it was respectable to sing spirituals as well as common meter songs in a school house, as well as in a church; and passersby on the road by the shanty of a church in which school was held were likely to be surprised by a burst of gay song -.

On one occasion, even the Trustees objected. They thought school should be a solemn, sun to sun affair - and here was this young upstart teaching the children to sing instead of their letters! But let us listen in on the deliberation of trustees come to make remonstrance - before the hushed school full of children.

UNCLE LEM FISHER: " 'Pesser Johnson, we hearin' 'bout these young 'uns here been singin' 'stead of worryin' at their books; an' us Trustees here, we done come to ast you 'bout hit. We jes' natchally think hits wrong for us to pay you to teach 'em to sing.' (Echoes - Voices - "Thass' Right - Thass' Right.")

PROFESSOR JOHNSON: (For tryout) "My good friends, I see your point. But don't you want your children to learn to be happy, as well as to learn books? That's why we sing here, and that's why we teach the children to sing - and to be happy in singing praises to the Lord. Will you let us sing for you now? Children, what do you want to sing for the Trustees?"

VOICES: "Let's sing 'Good News' - 'Good News, Chariot's Comin'!"

PROFESSOR JOHNSON: "All right, children - 'Good News' it will be. Let's sing it for the trustees - altogether, now!"

(CHOIR SINGS "GOOD
NEWS" IN AS SPRIGHTLY
A MANNER AS POSSIBLE)



NARRATOR: The Trustees were pleased, for once, and the little school house at Hampton continued to burst with song. But James Weldon Johnson moved on - singing, and teaching other folk to sing.

There came a short period as Principal of the Negro school at Jacksonville, Florida, where he added four grades to eight to make a high school; and where he shocked the local preachers by introducing, as a new commencement feature, an operetta in which the children actually danced! "The Principal," the gossips said, "was leading the children to the ballroom!"

But he led them higher. One day in January of 1890, a celebration of Lincoln's birthday was planned, and James Weldon Johnson thought of writing a song for the celebration. A great thought came to him. Why not, with his brother, J. Rosamond Johnson, write a song to fit the spirit of the Negro's gratitude to the Great Emancipator? This is the story as found in his autobiography:

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON: "I got my first line; Lift ev'ry voice and sing."

(CHOIR TO SING
FIRST LINE)

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON: "Not a startling line; but I worked along grinding out the next five."

(CHOIR TO SING
FIRST FIVE LINES - HALTINGLY, IN THE MOOD OF A COMPOSER BUILDING THE SONG)

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON: "When, near the end of the first stanza, there came to me the lines,

(CHOIR TO SING
THESE TWO LINES
WITH VIGOR)

Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON: "...the spirit of the poem had taken hold of me....In composing the two other stanzas I did not use pen or paper. While my brother worked at his musical setting, I paced back and forth on the front porch, repeating the lines over and over to myself, going through the opening and middle lines of the last stanza:

"God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou who hast brought us thus far on our way,
Thou who hast by thy might
Let us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path, we pray;
Lest our feet stray from the places, our God,
where we met Thee,
Lest, our hearts drunk with the wine of the world
we forget Thee.."

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON: "I could not keep back the tears - and made no effort to do so."

(CHOIR TO SING AGAIN THE FIRST AND LAST STANZAS OF THE NATIONAL NEGRO ANTHEM)

NARRATOR: And thus was born a song that has been sung by black children through the world, and by white persons as well; a song which recaptures the mighty pathos and misery and joy and hope of unnumbered people.

J. Rosamond Johnson had already tried his luck as a composer on that magic whiteway of musical hopes and dreams, the Broadway of New York City. Encouraged by white musical friends in Jacksonville, the young school principal decided to join his brother in New York; and so was born the song-writing team of Johnson and Johnson.

Those were the great days of Bob Cole, Negro composer, dancer, playwright, actor; of George Walker, the Cake Walk King;

of Bert Williams, Florenz Ziegfeld's favorite black-face comedian; of Harry Burleigh, student of Dvorak, solicitor for gentile churches and Jewish synagogues; and among these brilliant Negro performers of forty years ago, the song-writing team of Johnson and Johnson took first rank.

These theatrical lights would meet for relaxation at a famous Negro restaurant, Marshall's, and there great songs were born that another generation than ours gladly bought and sang and whistled.

Let us visit Marshall's - it is early morning and the Negro performers and musicians have come from the four ends of New York's theatres and cabarets to greet their friends -

(SOUNDS OF LAUGHTER
GAY CONVERSATION:
IF AT ALL POSSIBLE
SOUND EFFECTS OF
GLASSES TINKLING
SILVER RATTLING)
(PIANO CHORDS
HEARD IN DIS-
TANCE, SOFTLY)

NARRATOR: We find Bob Cole and the Johnson brothers as usual at the piano - -

(PIANO CHORDS
SOFTLY -
MELODIES,
VAGRANT BARS)

BOB COLE: (Tryout) "Cou songs have been doin' pretty good, but this is chicken feed, so far. Oh, for a real song!

(BUSINESS AT
PIANO, AS IF
ROSAMOND IS
RUNNING STRAY
CHORDS)

ROSAMOND JOHNSON: "Jimmie has a swell lyric - if we could get a good setting..... Jimmie, how does it go?"

JAMES WILSON JOHNSON: "No doubt you've seen the maiden with the dimple in her chin. A very charming girl is she...."

(BUSINESS OF
STRIKING CHORDS
AND HUMMING)

ROSAMOND JOHNSON: (Plucks out the first few bars).....
"Jimmie! Bob! I believe I got it! Now for that chorus!"

(THERE IS A CHORUS SUNG BY THREE MALE VOICES - AS THOUGH JUST BEING IMPROVISED)

BOB COLE: "We've got it, boys, we've got it!"

NARRATOR: And the boys did have it. Florenz Ziegfeld bought the song for his wife, the great Anna Held; and a week later she presented it for the first time in her play, "The Little Duchess." It was one of the great singer's greatest successes - -

_____ SINGS SOLO, "THE MAIDEN WITH THE DREAMY EYES," WITH CHORUS BY
(CHOIR)

(AFTER SINGING, CRIES OF "ENCORE," LOUD APPLAUSE, STAMPING OF FEET, CLAPPING, ETC.)

NARRATOR: The young composers went on from success to greater success. They were songs of another generation, but they are still more than memories today. Among their famous titles were: "Toll Me, Daddy Maiken," "My Castle on the Nile," "Oh, Didn't He Remind," and "Nobody's Business But to Get and Be Done," and they did songs for Klaw and Erlanger, for George Lederer, and for that greatest of all producers, Florenz Ziegfeld himself.

Their songs helped make singers famous. Such a one was "Bertie Mae Bunkie Brown," introduced by Bertie Brown in the music hall comedy, "Golly in an A-1 Act," and in a vaudeville hit.

(MALE QUARTETTE SINGS "UNDER THE BANCOO TREE")

NARRATOR: No song was dearer to the hearts of the trio than that lovely bit of nonsense, once dear to that past

generation that bought songs by the sheet to hear it played by the best girl, made famous by the same Marie Cahill - "Congo Love Song."

(ACCOMPANIMENT) SINGS SOLO PART, "CONGO LOVE SONG," CHOIR AND PIANO GIVING

NARRATOR: Although these composers were highly polished musicians and poets, they frequently used themes drawn from the history of their race. Such an instance, taken from the heroic record of a Negro soldier in the Spanish-American War, in that historic assault upon El Caney along with Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders, resulted in the popular song, "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground." In the heat of battle, the Negro color bearer fell, severely wounded through both legs by a Spanish Mauser bullet. Supporting himself on one arm, the brave boy cheered on his comrades as they rushed past him to the assault; and after the victory was won, they returned to carry him away from the bloody field, his only words were, "Boys, The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground."

Sung for the first time when the memory of the heroism of the Spanish-American War was still ripe in the minds of America, it is appropriate that heroic deeds of the past should be recalled on this program as sung by Negro singers from the Fort Valley State College.

(SONG, "THE OLD FLAG NEVER TOUCHED THE GROUND," BY MALE QUARTETTE, WITH CHOIR TO DO CHORUS)

NARRATOR: The versatile brothers turned their hands to other forms of expression besides the musical comedy stage. James Weldon Johnson called upon his letter-perfect knowledge of Spanish to translate the libretto of the Opera *Goyescas* into English, and it was performed at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1915. No "art song" has been more popular than the ballad, "Since You Went Away," which was sung by John McCormack during the height of the career of the great Irish tenor, and achieved wide popularity.

(SONG, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY," BY SOPRANO - WITH HUMMING BACKGROUND OF CHORUS)

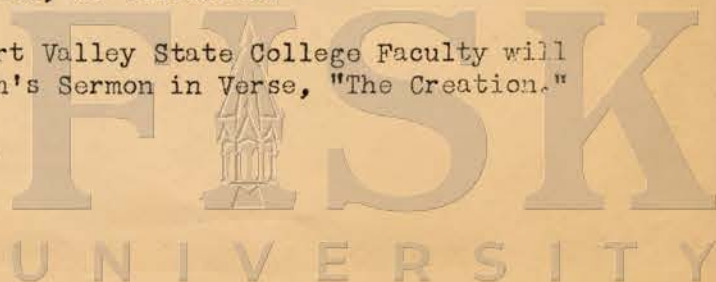
NARRATOR: The appointment of James Weldon Johnson as Minister to Venezuela in 1905 broke up one of the greatest song writing teams in musical comedy history. In Venezuela, and later in Nicaragua where he served at the height of the revolution there so vital to future American interests, the former librettist turned to poetry and the production of great poetry. The poem, "Mother Night," was published in the *Century Magazine*, and it won him wide applause. Poems, essays, and his whimsical novel, "The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man," continued to flow from his pen.

His later years were devoted to the advancement of his people as Secretary to the National Association of Colored People; and to writing, as Professor of Creative Literature at Fisk University.

It was during this period that he published his "Book of American Negro Poetry," his "Black Manhattan," a history of the Negro in New York, and that marvelous collection of Negro sermons rendered in verse, "God's Trombones."

The sermon called "The Creation" gave James Weldon Johnson the idea for his book of sermons. "The Wonderful voice of the Negro preacher," he said, was not that "of an organ, or a trumpet," but that of a "trombone." "He intoned, he moaned, he pleaded - he blared, he crashed, he thundered."

A. D. Watson, of the Fort Valley State College Faculty will now read James Weldon Johnson's Sermon in Verse, "The Creation."



(READING BY A. D. WATSON OF "THE CREATION.")

(FREQUENT SOFT AMENS,
ETC., FROM THE
CHOIR)

(CHOIR CHANTS
SOFTLY -
NATIONAL NEGRO
ANTHEM)

NARRATOR: And so, James Weldon Johnson, educated in Georgia,
a former teacher in the Georgia schools for Negro
children, and a trustee, at his death, of the Atlanta University
from which he graduated, went around the world singing in
music and verse, and teaching other to sing. May his life be
an inspiration to all of those of us who come after him?

The program you have just heard has been broadcast from
STATION WMAZ by the Faculty and Students of the Fort Valley
State College for Negroes at Fort Valley. The script was
written by Dr. Horace M. Bond, President of the College.

_____ directed the Choir. In the speaking
parts were _____

EDZ - EDZ
FWB

C O P Y

Fort Valley
State College
(Gm)

March 17, 1944

Contest Editor
The Chicago Maroon
Box O, Faculty Exchange
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

As an alumnus (Ph.D., Education, '36) enrolled at the University of Chicago during several administrations (1924-1936), Mr. Hutchins' suggestion of the motto "Solitary, singing in the West, I strike up for a new world," inspires me to submit the following motto:

"The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are
not saved." - Jeremiah 8:20

Sincerely,

Horace Mann Bond

FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

(Hew)

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

March 17, 1944

Mr. Fred Wale
The Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Wale:

Our Mr. O'Daniel has just been called to the Army - that is, the head of our English Department. Our late Miss Forrest in social science has just taken a job in Chicago.

In former times Mr. Haygood has sent me names from fellowship lists. I imagine they are as barren as mine, during these days. Would it be asking too much to ask you to have the current files - or after the current applications are handled, the rejects ^{checked,} -/and send me some names?

O'Daniel has been getting \$2400 for 9 months; we had the social science job budgeted for \$1800 for nine months next year.

An unhappy, though probable, prospect is that Boyd, also in social science, will be called upon by the Army in June.

I have been negotiating with a coy health education teacher, now at Michigan, for the last six months; each quarter she is supposed to come, but no dice yet. She now tells me she will come late in June.

But - I've got to have a person in English, and one - maybe two - in social science next year.

Mr. Wale, when will this cruel war be over?

Thanks for help, and if you can't, thanks for a try at it.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,
H. M. Bond
H. M. Bond

P.S. Mr. Troup has decided not to take the Red Cross work.



79W 22 79W-6

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

(Gen)
March 19, 1944

Dear Mr. Wale:

I know you are too busy for foolishness, but the censorship on a V-Mail letter I have just received from one of our students in England is, I think, wonderful.

He says:

"The Social Science Majors will be interested, if they should visit England, to hear the people talk of the England before the war, and would also be interested to see and hear things that have gone down in the history books that they study everyday. The English Majors will be interested to visit [REDACTED], the birthplace of the great Shakespeare, as well as the castle in which Robin Hood once lived."

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond
H. M. Bond

FISK
UNIVERSITY

March 22, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: Thanks for some
good word. The
pictures were swell. I wish I could do
as neat a job.

We certainly would
like to have a recording of your broad-
cast, so send it along when you can;
and if there are any charges, let us
know.

The pictures are
in the mill. They will not be ready
for me to bring down but will be ready,
I think, when I get back. You can't
hurry that kind of thing these days.

In haste,

FGW:EN

FRED G. WALE

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

see Pictures (Gen)

(Gen)

April 11, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: Before Mr. Wale
left the city last
Friday, he asked me to write and tell
you that he has not forgotten your request
for names from the fellowship list. He
will do this as soon as the fellowships
have been awarded.

I am returning the
little prints of the negatives you wanted
enlarged. I hope I haven't inconvenienced
you by not sending them back sooner. I
called the photogravure man on the phone.
There seems to have been some delay due
to lack of equipment, but he is to call
as soon as they are ready. We will then
mail them immediately to you.

Sincerely,

EN

Enc.

ELEANOR NAKAGAWA

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

(9en)

FISK
UNIVERSITY

46
April 25, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: When I returned this morning I found that our photographer had finished the photographs but had made two serious blunders. He had not made glossy prints as we had asked him and he had reproduced four pictures in an enormous size instead of 18 by 12 as I had suggested. He tells us that the rougher print will reproduce just as well as a glossy print, and I think I have evidence to prove this in that our lithographer used rough photographs to reproduce some pictures in A College and a County. We are sending them along to you under separate cover and hope they will reach you in good shape.

Sincerely,

FGW:EN

FRED G. WALE

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia (Egan)

FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

April 25, 1944

45W	28	Puro		

Mr. Fred G. Wale
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

Dear Mr. Wale:

During my telephone conversation with you, I mentioned a proposition made to me by Miss Lucy S. Morgan, Director of the Penland School of Handicrafts, Penland, North Carolina. Miss Morgan was very enthusiastic about the Crafts Institute which she helped direct so very effectively last week and about the enthusiasm of our own students and the high school students and high school teachers who were enrolled from other schools of the State. She suggested that she might bring four or five members of her staff to Fort Valley for a three-weeks school in handicrafts. These would include teachers in pottery, weaving and three other persons who could teach twenty-five different crafts. She suggested as dates early June of 1945 or September of 1944 or 1945.

Miss Morgan is, herself, a first-class person, and the people she has with her are also first-rate. Her summer school seems to be more a sort of meeting of congenial craftsmen than of professional teachers. For example, her teacher in pottery is a Miss Ross who teaches ceramics at the University of Minnesota - and who will be retired at Minnesota this June. Incidentally, Miss Morgan suggested that I try to get Miss Ross to visit us next winter to carry on a short course in pottery while building a kiln.

So far, this proposition is very indefinite, as Miss Morgan says that she would have to take the matter up with her Trustee Board and faculty. I estimate that such a project would cost about \$1,000.00. We could probably collect five or six hundred dollars in fees. My further idea is that we would enlarge the personnel of such a session, restricted this year to Georgia high schools, to include people from colleges throughout the South.

Miss Morgan feels our equipment, especially the looms, is superior and stresses the fact that our greatest need is a kiln.

After you have had a chance to inspect Miss Morgans catalog, I would appreciate your further consideration of this project.

Very truly yours,

H. M. Bond,
President

HMB:jb

UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

(Gen)

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

April 28, 1944

79W	1	Two		

Mr. Fred Wale
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

Dear Mr. Wale:

The 8" x 10" enlargements have arrived, and I think they are excellently done. As yet, I have not received the larger pictures. I should be most appreciative if you would ask the photographer to send me the negatives.

Under separate cover, I am sending you another booklet of the Penland School of Handicraft.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

H M Bond
H. M. Bond,
President

HMB:jb

FISK
UNIVERSITY

May 1, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: We mailed you a few days ago eight copies of 8 x 10 pictures requested by you and four enlargements which you did not request and which I hope did not startle you completely out of your office equilibrium. In spite of the fact that the small prints were not glossy and that the enlargements were too large, I hope you will not be embarrassed at having me bill you for them. The 8 x 10's cost \$1.75 each and the four enlargements, \$10 apiece. On this latter item, however, I told my photographer I see no reason why we should pay for the young woman playing ping pong, but that I am willing to assume responsibility for the cost of the other three although the mistake was not wholly mine. Had you received the three enlargements you had expected, which would be 18 x 12, they would have cost \$2.50 apiece. If you are willing, therefore, to accept those three of your lovely children at that price, I will carry the balance. The total bill therefore is:

8 enlargements 8 x 10	@1.75	\$14.00
3 enlargements	@2.50	7.50
TOTAL		\$21.50

The photographer tells me, and I have had the experience that would corroborate him, that rough print will reproduce equally as well as the glossy. I hope you find this to be true. He assures me that the reason they were not glossy is because glossy is unobtainable at this time, at least, as far as he can deliver.

Sincerely,

FGW:EN

FRED G. WALE

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

P.S. -

I am looking for names from the fellowship list. You will hear from me at once.

FGW

FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

(Gen)

May 2, 1944

Mr. Fred Wale
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

	FW	4	FBa	o

Dear Mr. Wale:

The large pictures have just arrived.

While they are far beyond my expectations, I am
glad to have them. Please send me the bill.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond,
President

HMB:jb

P.S. They are the most wonderful things I have
ever seen. Unbelievable!

FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

May 2, 1944

(Hew)

Mr. Fred G. Wale
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

79W	4	79W	22

Dear Mr. Wale:

Recently, in New York at the American Film Center, Mr. Donald Slessinger introduced me to the custom of feeding vitamin pills to the Corporation's employees. Since then, I have had some correspondence with the Vital Foods Corporation of Evanston, Illinois. Their product is called "Vita-Might," and consists of daily doses of two pills, one of which is supposed to contain all of the vitamins and the other, all of the minerals.

The notion occurred to me to try an experiment here with our students by giving them daily doses of vitamins. The company has turned out to be highly interested in such an experiment, and they may even furnish us an experimental supply for our boarding students free of charge. A daily dose of two pills costs normally about $3\frac{1}{2}$ cents.

I would appreciate it if you could make a discreet inquiry of some of your medical friends as to whether the project, and also the product, Vita-Might, should further engage our attention. The Vitamin people have told me frankly that ours is the first college they have contacted, and that we promise the opening of a vast, new market. The president even called me long distance from Evanston on Saturday about such a possibility. I had actually thought of buying these vitamin pills, but now I feel that we should look into this gift horse's mouth.

I should appreciate your opinion.

Very truly yours,

H. M. Bond
H. M. Bond,
President

HMB:jb

FISK
UNIVERSITY

CROSS REFERENCE RECORD

FIRM NAME OR SUBJECT	FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE (GENERAL) possible	FILE NO.
DATE 5/4/44	REMARKS Corres. re/Dr. W. E. B. DuBois' appointment to Fort Valley State College.	

SEE	DU BOIS W E B	FILE NO.

DATE	SIGNED
-------------	---------------

77p8.7
6/15/44

May 12, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: I have looked over a dozen application folders which seem to me to have something in them that you would be interested in. I have been slow in responding to this request of yours because I did not find immediately the answers to your needs. I wish we could send the photographs of these people. It would mean more to you when you read the material. Of course, the best thing to do would be to go over the entire folder when you are in Chicago the next time.

When you have finished with the enclosed, will you please send them back to us? Of course, I can only send this material with the understanding that all that is in it is regarded as confidential between us.

Sincerely,

FGW:EN
Encs. - 9

FRED G. WALE

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

(Hew)

FISK
UNIVERSITY

May 22, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: As far as I can find out, the Vital Foods Corporation of Evanston is all right. Of course, the whole business of vitamin pills is one which needs serious consideration. It has become the commercial fashion like Mother's Day, Father's Day, Christmas, and Easter. The big drums are beaten in order to put something across on the consumer. It can be compared with Nutan. Last year Nutan got a terrific build-up in all the newspapers and magazines, and the continuous noise it kept making on the reading public was due to the large sums of money that were spent by commercial houses. I think a respectable medical authority will say that given three square meals a day and a balanced diet with food grown in good soil, nobody needs vitamin pills.

Sincerely,

FGW:EN

FRED G. WALE

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

(Hew)

FISK
UNIVERSITY

Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

May 30, 1944

(Duncan, Catherine)

	79W	1	2W	16
	7W		Sh	

Mr. Fred Wale
The Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Wale:

Our school has closed and with it our little project with the senior elementary education students. I think you understood what we were doing for them this last quarter. However, for fear you may not have the picture of it in mind I'll tell you about it because what we have done has given me an idea for a proposal for our regular teacher training program. So here's what we did:

At the second (the winter) quarter the students went out to Byron and Vinson and two other schools in Peach County. They lived in the community. During this period we hoped to have the students guided into desirable practices in such things as the following: (which have been observed and reported by administrators to be important considerations in teaching success).

1. Establishing mutually helpful community relationships.
2. Becoming acquainted with the working, functioning and importance of existing community institutions so far as improved living is concerned.
3. Knowledge of, and insight into conditions of labor and housing and the relationship of these to the personalities of the children and to many school and community problems.
4. Practice in wise budgeting; planning of balanced diets within budgetary limits; wise budgeting of time so that necessary personal and professional duties and needs receive attention.
5. Practice in planning and participating in recreation which will be stimulating and will help one's zest in living ^{to remain} up to par.
6. Planning and carrying out a suitable routine of small details of quite personal habits which are important to one's happiness, comfort and feeling of general well being. Such things as:
 - a. establishing necessary privacy in homes of families without offending members.
 - b. establishing desirable routine for bathing in the face of scarcity of water and inconvenience of heating.
 - c. establishing other personal routines which will be conducive to hygienic living.

UNIVERSITY

7. Carrying on desirable teaching practices in the classroom.

We felt that the experiences in Peach County were very helpful for the senior young women so far as the first six items are concerned. However, because we felt that the last item did not have sufficient nor the desired kind of attention, we planned an additional experience for the young women during the third, their last, quarter with us. This experience was that of having their supervisor (me) plan with them a little school in which they would go through practically the process of thinking with me each detail in starting and carrying on a child-centered school. We planned each move together. They had opportunity to see the plans put into practice and in that way to realize what is meant in actual practice where certain terms are used. They were given a chance to develop skill in making teaching aids. Finally after I taught the school for some time the girls, one by one, took turns in working with the children through desirable schoolroom practices. Guided reading of germane references was done.

I felt that this group of girls had opportunity to become better equipped for living with people and teaching them than almost any class with whom I have worked. Some of the girls expressed feelings of satisfaction about their attainments.

As I thought about the probable value of these two quarter's work, I wondered how we might put some of the good phases together in a way to make it a part of our regular teacher training program. This is what I thought of. I hope you will think about this proposal and tell me what you think of it. Wouldn't it be a grand idea to build a rather large teacherage at Byron which could accommodate about eight or ten girls and the supervisor each quarter? Each quarter a group of the girls would come out and live in the community and just as we did our little school, conduct the Byron school. The supervisor would be responsible for the school and for the instruction of the practice students. At the teacherage there would be suitable references which could be used in the daily conference periods as means of helping determine the best ways of solving the child development, school and community problems. This project would be a part of our college and the supervised rural living and teaching would be a regular part of the curriculum.

I feel quite enthusiastic about the idea so that I may not see any impracticableness about it. Please tell me what you think of it as something we could do here.

I have mentioned it to Dr. Bond in a rather casual conversation. He did not discourage the idea but, at the time, he did not have time to give it much attention. I am sending him a copy of this letter.

I shall look forward to hearing from you concerning this idea.

With best wishes to you and Mrs. Wale and with the hope that you visit us this summer, I am

Yours very truly,

Catherine J. Duncan

Catherine J. Duncan
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia
May 30, 1944



Julius Rosenwald Fund

4901 Ellis Avenue
CHICAGO

From Fort Valley State College

Credit Voucher No. 3806

Date June 7, 1944

(Gen)

Reimbursement for photographic enlargements - - - - - \$21.50

Accounts

Appropriation No.

Debit

Credit

Working Capital Control
Miscellaneous Accounts Receivable
Fort Valley State College

\$21.50

Prepared By

ejj

Checked By

Posted By

FIISK
UNIVERSITY

Comptroller

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

May 31, 1944

Mr. Fred G. Wale
The Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, 15, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Wale:

I am inclosing two checks. One is drawn on the Fort Valley State College for \$14.00. This is on account of the enlargements which were for school publicity. The second, for \$7.50, is a personal check.

The beautiful enlargements are well worth much more, as well I know. I have never seen anything like them; the man must be very, very good. Some years ago I had some large ones made by a chap in Nashville, but the former ones were neither so large, nor made from such tiny negatives. I am led to believe that the art of painting as decoration will suffer in the future if the art of photography continues to advance.

Thanks again, a great deal.

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond
H. M. Bond

	750			
	14 00			
	21 50			

750
14 00
21 50
Deposited
6/7/44

STATE OF GEORGIA

DATE	ITEM	AMOUNT
	8 enlargements 8 x 10	14.00

DETACH FOR YOUR FILES

FISK
UNIVERSITY

NO RECEIPT DESIRED

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

(Hem)

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

	JW	14	JW-o	

June 10, 1944

Mr. Fred Wale
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Wale:

I am returning to you, under separate cover, the material from the valuations file. There are some good persons listed there, although it is doubtful if we can use them in another year.

Wish best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

H. M. Bond
H. M. Bond,
President

HMB:mbw

FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

June 13, 1944

	JUN 16	16	16	16

Mr. Fred G. Wale
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Wale:

Thank you for your kind letter of June 9. I am not in the least mortified by your remarks, as they were all true and the truth should never hurt.

I may say that the committee felt strongly as you do about Mr. Boyd's application. That is why he was obliged to write out the statement in full. It was the committee's thought that, with full principles set forth, you would whack off Mr. Boyd's application if you thought it was as far-fetched as did the committee.

May I say that our graduates have not been entirely without help in carrying on graduate work. Through the Henry A. Hunt Loan Fund, which we maintain for graduates, we have, even now, a young woman studying at Fisk University. Another young woman is in a special group of supervisors, studying at Atlanta University during the current year, and still a third has been selected to be in the group for next year. Unfortunately, they are not working with us, but they may.

I plan to be at Evanston, at the Garrett Theological Seminary in time for the classes which begin on June 20. I will be staying in the dormitory there, and I look forward to an opportunity to talk to you in more detail.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

H. M. Bond
H. M. Bond,
President

HMB:mbw

FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

(Gen)

June 14, 1944

Gen	19	Two		

Mr. Fred G. Wale
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Wale:

Under separate cover, I am sending you the manuscript of a Reader prepared by one of our teachers.

In addition to the text, there would be about 40 photographs. I remember you told me not long ago that you knew of a place where good and cheap off-set work could be done. I would appreciate it very much if you could get me prices on this volume. Mrs. Duncan has another one which is shorter, but of the same general material.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

H. M. Bond
H. M. Bond,
President

HMB:mbw

FISK
UNIVERSITY

Box 736,
Fort Valley, Ga.
June 24, 1944.

Mr. Fred Wale,
The Julius Rosenwald Fund,
4901 Ellis Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

750	21	240	0

Dear Mr. Wale:

I found your letter when I came back for a week-end visit to Fort Valley. Right now I am helping conduct a workshop in Macon for the teachers of that city and Bibb County. There are 89 teachers enrolled. It is very interesting. Our main emphasis this year is Mental hygiene (personality development of Negro children). We have a fine person with us to handle this emphasis. He is Dr. Kenneth Clark, a young man, a product of Howard and Columbia Universities, who has been teaching at New York City College. He is really good in his field and is quite stimulating to the teachers. There are three others of us staffing the workshop. Incidentally we have our elementary school for the workshop again this year.

I shall be with this workshop through July 8th. From July 10th through August 12th I shall be with the workshop at Griffin.

I hope I shall see you sometime this summer. I should like to talk over some of my ideas in connection with the plan about which I wrote you. I really feel that it has the germs for improved teacher preparation. Right now it is so hot and the workshop is such a bustle that I am doing only things at hand to do. So I shall save my discussion until I see you.

I look forward to seeing you.

CJD/db

Yours truly,
(Catherine J. Duncan)

FISK
UNIVERSITY

June 16, 1944

Dear Miss Duncan: Thank you very much for your
letter, and please forgive me
for being so long answering it. I have been out of
town. There is much in it that needs discussion over
a table. Perhaps later in the summer we may be able
to get together and do some such talking. Maybe
Doctor Bond and I can have a little while together
before I come down. Would you be good enough to
let me know what your summer schedule is?

Stay out of the sun - I imagine
it's kind of hot in Georgia these days.

Sincerely,

FGW:EN

FRED G. WALE

Miss Catherine J. Duncan
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

FISK
UNIVERSITY

Julius Rosenwald Fund
Southern Office
Cotton States Building
Nashville, Tennessee

File

Fort Valley State College

From Dr. H. M. Bond

(Gen)

FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

(Gen.)

August 7, 1944

	ERE	10	ERE	0

Mr Edwin R Embrey
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago
Illinois

Dear Sir:

I hope you will be interested in the enclosed Bulletin recently published by the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

At this institution, we are deeply grateful for the Extension Service for producing this attractive tribute to a work, in part, sponsored by this college.

Sincerely yours,

H M Bond

H M Bond,
President.

HMB/mbw

Enclosure

FISK
UNIVERSITY



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

STATE OF GEORGIA

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA AND THE UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, COOPERATING

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
ATHENS, GEORGIA

Dear Friend:

We are glad to be of service in sending you this material.

As you may know, the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service is a cooperative undertaking of the Regents of the University System of Georgia, the United States Department of Agriculture, and the various counties in the State.

The purpose of the Agricultural Extension Service is to carry the teachings of the University System and the research of the experiment stations, and the national farm program to the people of the State and to encourage and assist them in the application of same.

The Extension Service tries to be of assistance to the people of the State in many different ways. Its work falls broadly into the fields of agriculture and home economics. It serves all men and women, white and Negro, from the largest land owner to the smallest share cropper and tenant. Through 4-H club work, it serves all boys and girls.

We shall be more than pleased to help you with problems relating to agriculture and home economics. If you have any such problems, please call on your county Extension agents—the agricultural agent and the home demonstration agent. The State staff of specialists stands ready to help county workers at all times. A list of available publications will be sent to you on request.

Very truly yours,

Director

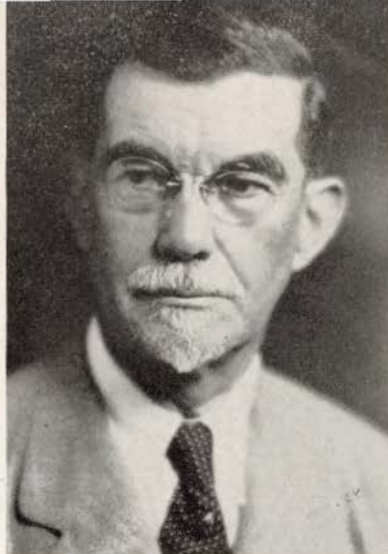
FISK
UNIVERSITY

HAM and EGGS

THE FT. VALLEY HAM AND EGG SHOW



Georgia Agricultural Extension Service



The success of the Fort Valley Ham and Egg Show reflects the hard work, ingenuity and imagination of one man, Otis Samuel O'Neal, Left. The Show was born at the College during the principalship of Henry Alexander Hunt, center. At the right is T. M. Campbell, first Negro county agricultural agent in the Nation.

GEORGIA AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA

WALTER S. BROWN, Director

ATHENS

Bulletin 513

June, 1944

Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics, Regents of the University System of Georgia and United States Department of Agriculture Cooperating. Distributed in Furtherance of the Acts of Congress of May 8 and June 30, 1914.

FISK
UNIVERSITY

HAM and EGGS

A History of the Fort Valley Ham and Egg Show

By H. M. BOND, *President*, Fort Valley State College

The Fort Valley Ham and Egg Show has become a notable event in American agriculture. Held every year since 1916 in the auditorium of the Fort Valley State College, this enterprise reflects the hard work, ingenuity, and imagination of one man. This man is a man of the people, working through a great popular movement initiated and supported by the people for the people's good.

The man is Otis Samuel O'Neal; the movement which has made his work possible, and which he typifies in so many ways, is the Agricultural Extension Service. O'Neal is a Negro county agent working through the Service with Negro farmers. What O'Neal has done for Negro farmers of middle Georgia is a dramatic chapter in the history of the Extension Service.

The first Negro agricultural agent in the United States was appointed in 1906. He was Thomas Monroe Campbell, still with the Extension Service as a field agent. Campbell owed his appointment to Booker T. Washington, with whom he was closely associated as a student at Tuskegee during the lifetime of the great educator.

Extension work for Negroes began in Georgia in 1908, with the

appointment of P. D. Johnson as Negro county agent in Newton County. The first State agent for Negro workers, E. A. Williams, was appointed on September 14, 1914, with headquarters at the Georgia State College in Savannah. At the death of Williams, P. H. Stone succeeded him, and has since carried on the work with great success. The first State home demonstration agent for Negroes, Miss Juanita Conyers, was appointed in 1917, and was succeeded by Miss Camilla Weems, whose long-time and energetic efforts yet continue.

In 1911, James A. Booker was transferred from the all-Negro community at Mound Bayou, Mississippi, to begin service as Negro county agent for Houston County (later divided to form Houston and Peach Counties). He was succeeded by Otis Samuel O'Neal in 1914.

O'Neal attended a country school in the Sugar Hill Community in Upson County, Georgia, where he was born. An ambitious lad, he entered the Fort Valley Normal and Industrial School in 1902, graduating from the high school in 1908. The next year he taught agriculture at the normal school at Forsyth and in 1910 returned to Fort Valley for a year as a teacher. In 1911 he entered Tuskegee



Norman Taylor, holding prize winning ham.

Institute, finishing the normal course in agriculture in 1913. Through the years O'Neal continued his study through summer courses, receiving his B.S. degree from Tuskegee Institute in 1937, and the certificate for the course in "Pork Operations" from the Institute of Meat Packing conducted in 1931 by the University of Chicago and the American Institute of Meat Packing.

On receiving his appointment in 1914, the young agent made his first task that of learning the condition of the people. He says he first got the idea of the Ham Show in March of 1915 while making a tour of the countryside. Few of the Negro farmers had cured any meat at all, and those which had made some provision in most cases had scarcely enough to last through

March and April. One farmer, with a family of 14 children, had one ham bone hanging on a piece of hay wire in his corn crib. When the young agent asked him where he was going to get the meat with which to feed his family for the rest of the year, the man said, "I reckon I'm goin' to buy it." O'Neal surveyed the wretched condition of the house and lot, and the ragged children scampering in every direction, and wondered—"With What?"

Occasionally he found a farmer who had made provision for his family. One such character had four children in the family, and had a supply of meat adequate to last him through August. O'Neal asked this man if he could bring other farmers by to see the results of his foresight; the farmer, sturdy individualist to the last, replied, "No, I don't want to be bothered with those triflin' folks. They'll be sneakin' back later to steal my meat."

"That," said O'Neal, "worried me. I kept thinking how I could get the farmers to see how some thrifty farmers were raising and curing their meat, while others were either going without or paying high prices for meat brought into Georgia from packing houses in Iowa and Chicago. Then it came to me that I could get all the farmers who had meat to bring it every year to one central place so that those who hadn't any could see and be inspired. People were having flower shows, horse shows and dog shows so that prettier flowers and better horses and dogs,

would be raised; why not have a Ham Show?"

The young man had imagination; he also had great energy and industry. The dream materialized the next year in the first Ham and Egg Show, held February 2, 1916.

The first show had an indifferent success. There were on display 27 poorly trimmed, ragged, hams, shoulders, and sides, and 17 dozen dirty mixed eggs. Only eighty-nine farmers, farm wives, and visitors were present. There were three bright spots, however. Among those present were George D. Goddard, representing the State Department of Education, Miss Bessie Standley Woods, Extension Service specialist, and from Macon came W. T. Anderson, of the Macon Telegraph, who was so captivated by the idea that from that day to the present time he has been the Ham Show's most consistent attendant, booster, and prize-donor.

The lectures of these gave the small group something to think about. For the first time they saw dignity in the lowly task of raising and curing hog meat, and those present departed to plant the seed in the minds of the indifferent.

The 1917 Ham Show gave a different picture. Too optimistically, perhaps, the handbill Agent O'Neal distributed to advertise the event prophesied that "1,000 HAMS" would be on display. One reason for the success of the Show is set forth in the dodger: "THE FARMERS OF HOUSTON AND ADJOINING COUNTIES WILL SHOW THAT THEY ARE PRE-



The round-tables result in heated arguments, occasionally. Pictured here are a farm-wife, Mrs. Genie Durham, of King's Chapel Community, and W. T. Flowers, leading farmer of the Oak Grove Community.

PARING TO FIGHT THE BOLL WEEVIL BY PUTTING ON EXHIBITION 1,000 HAMS!"

Among the visiting experts at the 1917 Ham and Egg Show were J. G. Oliver, district agent for the Extension Service; George D. Goddard, State supervisor of schools; James Downing, head of pig club; E. Lee Worsham, State entomologist; J. Phil Campbell, State agent of the Extension Service; Judge A. C. Riley and R. Flournoy.

Advertised to appear was "A party of boll weevil experts who are holding county and district meetings over the State, including E. A. Williams, Georgia State College, and T. M. Campbell, Tuskegee Institute."

By its second year the Ham and



Camilla Weems, Assistant State Agent, in Charge of Home Demonstration Work, speaking at the 1943 Ham and Egg Show. In the background are County Extension Agents O. S. O'Neal and M. L. Toomer.

Egg Show had "arrived." Continually fed by Agent O'Neal's fresh ideas, the event has become one of the oldest and most outstanding agricultural exhibitions in the South. O'Neal's hams have been displayed at local and county fairs, college chapels, and at the Exposition of 75 Years of Negro Progress held at the Chicago Coliseum in 1940. In Georgia, numerous county ham shows have been instituted as the result of the Fort Valley Show. Among these counties are Meriwether, Twiggs, Hancock, Burke, Jenkins, Ware, Bibb, Brooks, Thomas, Dougherty, Laurens and Washington.

Ham and meat shows in the States of Alabama, Arkansas,



Prizes to communities as well as to individuals keep competition high. Shown here is the President of the Fort Valley State College, H. M. Bond, awarding the first prize to the King's Chapel Community for the best display of hams entered by a community group.

Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, and Virginia can be traced directly or indirectly to the inspiration of the Fort Valley event. More than 50,000 people have come to see the Fort Valley Show; and it has become a teaching center, not only for local farmers, but also for agricultural officials throughout the State and the South. With the publication of a two-page spread of pictures of the 1943 Ham and Egg Show in *Life* magazine, the event achieved international attention.

What the Ham Show is Like

The Ham and Egg Show must be seen, felt, smelled, tasted, and heard, to be truly appreciated; its appeal is to all of the major senses. The first Wednesday in March will

see vehicles and passengers, usually alien to a campus, approaching the college grounds. But the visitors feel perfectly at home; O'Neal and the school authorities have through the years maintained the tradition, in faculty, students, and community folk, of oneness with the people.

The Wednesday and Thursday of Ham and Egg Show Week are given over to special lectures and demonstrations by experts, with small groups of farmers and farm wives. In one classroom are to be found, of a typical show, 40 or 50 dirt farmers sitting in the unaccustomed lecture benches, but listening eagerly to Extension specialists tell them how to improve their yields in the coming year, how to conserve their soil, how to face new problems of labor scarcity.

W. T. Anderson, Editor, Macon Telegraph; long-time friend and booster of the Ham Show and of economic self-sufficiency for Georgians.



ty, how to use new machinery and new methods.

In another classroom may be seen earnest farm wives, listening with rapt attention to a specialist in nutrition explaining in simple languages, and with beautifully colored slides, the meaning of the new science of vitamins. Yet another group will be learning undreamed of facts of child care, and of family organization; and the older women will be shaking their heads in regret that they have heard these wonderful things too late to help them with their children, and the younger women, some with babies at their breasts, will be drinking in the new knowledge with grateful and loving appreciation.

On Wednesday and Thursday night there will be showings of films teaching lessons of successful farming or of health; the majestic "The River," or a short subject on nutrition, or syphilis, or the stirring tuberculosis all-Negro film, "Let My People Live!"

All of a Thursday afternoon, and far into the night, there will be hammering and sawing as the college auditorium is transformed into a great "Smoke House" festooned with hundreds of hams and other pieces of cured meat, and with cartons of eggs forming a symmetrical background against the raised platform. No one has ever tried to steal a ham from the Show—but in case—two farmers with shotguns sit through the night, usually surrounded by a half dozen cronies who keep the vigil

with them in the pure joy of seeing and smelling so many hams.

For by now the Ham Show can be sensed by smell as well as by sight. The delicious aroma permeates the entire auditorium, and, indeed, perfumes the campus and hungry city-bred visitors, especially in times of severe rationing, feel themselves repaid for coming if allowed but to stand—and smell.

Also on Thursday evening, the barbecue is being prepared. The specialists among the farmers vie with each other for the privilege of showing their skill and over and around the barbecue pits, where is prepared the coming feast for a thousand, hover the barbecue experts and those who are happy to watch and talk and smell.

On Friday morning the campus is alive with the rural folk from the surrounding countryside and with visiting agricultural experts from far and near. Promptly at 10 o'clock several hundred 4-H club members assemble for their parade into the auditorium where their program begins the grand day. For an hour the youngsters give reports of progress made during the past year and by the time the adults have come to jam the auditorium, are presenting one of the remarkably effective folk pageants which O'Neal himself writes and produces as another device by which he teaches sugar-coated lessons to the folk. For 1943, O'Neal's pageant was "The Hog, Hen, and Mule Speak." It was a broad rural farce that kept the audience

in roars of laughter but it taught an effective lesson of balanced farming.

At 11 o'clock the main program begins. A nationally famous Negro speaker is always featured. The list for past shows includes such notables as R. R. Moton, Principal of Tuskegee Institute; George Washington Carver, the peanut wizard; J. R. E. Lee, President of the Florida A. & M. College; T. N. Roberts, Georgia-born specialist on the staff of the United States Department of Agriculture, and, for the 1944 Ham and Egg Show, C. C. Spaulding, noted North Carolina business executive and statesman on race relations in the South.

The old tradition of helpfulness

by officials of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service always has been maintained. Director Walter S. Brown, and his associates are always on hand for a special message of encouragement to the farmers.

But these visitors cannot and they do not try to hide the true significance of the day as the farmers' own. O'Neal has skillfully assembled a round table of farmers and farm wives and the hard common sense and ready wit of the members of this panel is one of the bright spots of the big meeting. The subject is always one of deep interest and of practical content, and everyone learns a great deal from the farmers as they tell

Prize winners at the 1943 Ham and Egg Show. Left to right, Major Amica, farmer and president for twenty-five years of the County Agricultural Planning Board, who was first-prize winner for the best ham in the 1943 show; W. T. Anderson, Editor of the Macon Telegraph, who has attended each of the 29 Ham and Egg Shows, and awarded prizes on each occasion; Dudley Barnes, president of the Oak Grove Community Club, second prize-winner in the 1943 Show; and County Agent O. S. O'Neal.



of their achievements, and argue different points of attack upon common farming problems.

The big program is a long one, but it never becomes monotonous. The speakers are big people, but they are also simple people and the farmers like to listen to them. Music, also, helps prevent monotony; it may be the Tuskegee Institute Quartette, or the Fort Valley College Choir, or the audience, led by Negro County Agent Lee of Bibb county, singing a lovely old spiritual; or, in quicker tempo, the famous "Bus" Ezell, guitarist,

singing a secular folk ballad of his own composition.

When this program is ended, it is time for the open-air barbecue. The visiting specialists and agricultural leaders are dined on barbecue in the college dining rooms; the other people assemble around long trestle tables laid on the lawn and young and old get their fill of delicious barbecue and Brunswick stew. All agreed that small portions were reasonable as long as there was a war going on, and food was meant for victory and not for hungry civilians.

When the last bit of barbecue and the last drop of stew has disappeared, the crowd slowly reassembles in the auditorium for the final session of the Ham and Egg Show. A curtain raiser is provided by folk dancing by the children; it is American Negro Folk Dancing, and not Danish or Swedish or New England folk dancing; it is "Old Dinah's Dead," or "Just from the Country, Chula-Lu!" and the old songs and dances preserved by the children, and mightily enjoyed both by them and by their elders, for generations.

The afternoon program witnesses the awarding of prizes. Now Extension Service Negro State agents, P. H. Stone and Camilla Weems, take the platform and finally, as he has for 29 years, W. T. Anderson, of the Macon Telegraph, awards the prizes of the day, the chief of which he donates himself. This is a great and final moment.

Mrs. M. L. Toomer, Home Demonstration Agent for Peach and Houston Counties, has worked effectively with farm wives to develop the "Egg" part of the Ham and Egg Show. Her work in food preservation is characterized by beauty as well as by efficiency.



Cameras click, the skillful winners smile broadly and those who have not won take an oath to carry off the prize at the next Ham Show.

During the last five years, a final fillip has been added to the festivities of the Ham and Egg Show in a Folk Music Festival divided into two sections. On Friday night following the big day of the Show, a secular musical festival is held; the hams, left hanging, form a marvelous background for busy guitarists, banjoists, and players of improvised instruments. This event has attracted national attention from leading musicians; W. C. Handy, composer of the Saint Louis Blues, has been a constant attendant a'long with others.

On the Saturday night following the Show, the college students maintain the atmosphere with a barn dance; and on Sunday, the rural folk from the surrounding countryside, and, indeed, from all over the State, come back to the college to sing together the religious folk songs of their people and to vie in competitions between church choirs, and quartette groups.

This is the Fort Valley Ham and Egg Show—seen, felt, tested, smelled, heard.

WHAT MAKES IT SUCCESSFUL

The answer is in one word—O'Neal. He has made the Show



Alva Tabor, leading round-table of farm wives and farmers, is State Itinerant Teacher Trainer for Negro Vocational-Agriculture Teachers. His participation in the Ham Show illustrates O'Neal's technique of securing the cooperation of all agencies with the Extension Service.



"Folk Jam Session." As an added feature of the Ham and Egg Show, designed to add "the people's music to the people's holiday," a Folk Music Festival has recently been added to the program of the Ham and Egg Show. Running largely to wandering minstrels, expert at guitar, banjo, harmonica and improvised instruments, this event has attracted widespread attention throughout the country. William C. Hardy, Father of the Blues, has been a frequent visitor.

a great success because he has had the intelligence, the imagination, and the industry which has made the work of so many other workers of the Extension Service so remarkable a force in rural life in America.

A detail of his activities might be helpful as an indication of what other Extension workers are generally doing:

1. O'Neal has through the years gained, and always retained, the confidence of the people for whom he works. This means the white people and the Negro people. The white people of Peach and Houston Counties swear by O'Neal; they

know his only interest is in planning for the improvement of the people of the communities with whom he works.

The Negro people believe in O'Neal, and he has organized them for continued progress. In this he has had the assistance of Mrs. Margaret L. Toomer, home demonstration agent. The two have organized 4-H and home demonstration clubs in every rural community in their counties. The leaders of these local community clubs form an over-all Agricultural Council of Farmers and Farm Wives that meets frequently to plan for agricultural improvements. Agents O'Neal and Toomer keep their councils and clubs alive as the strongest social as well as agricultural organization among the rural Negro folk.

2. Agents O'Neal and Toomer have shown the same organizing ability with the young people. The 4-H club is a vital organization among Peach and Houston County Negroes. The children, as do the adults, look forward to participating in an organization that has a live program that lasts the year around.

3. Agents O'Neal and Toomer have a year-round program. The Ham and Egg Show is the big event; but, throughout the year they maintain other high points that keep up interest in young and old. Each fall there is held on a downtown street a Community Fair that attracts the interest of the rural people, and the city folks,

Children reached by O'Neal in elementary school, through the 4-H club, continue into college. Here are two college students at the Fort Valley State College who helped prepare charts illustrating the lessons of the "Food for Victory" campaign. These charts are a valuable educational device which characterize the Ham and Egg Show.



white and black. In the spring, these agents work closely with school authorities in making the final Rally Day a success—and a point of agricultural and community education. During the summer, short courses are planned for the young people and held on the college campus.

4. The program is well-rounded. Hams and eggs are a spectacular success; but Agents O'Neal and Toomer's boys and girls are always taking prizes in fat cattle shows, in corn contests and in other activities.

5. The Fort Valley State College, formerly the H. and I. School, has been a cooperative host to all

activities sponsored by these two agents. During the long-time leadership of Principal Henry Alexander Hunt, one of the Nation's most distinguished Negro leaders, the Ham and Egg Show was born and brought to lusty maturity. The present officials of the institution, including Business Manager L. R. Bywaters, have cooperated with the program of the Extension workers in every particular.

6. Finally, it must be said that the crux of O'Neal's success lies in his uncanny ability to dramatize, and, as Booker T. Washington once said, to "dignify the common things." If O'Neal's contribution



A Folk Pageant, "The Hog, Hen and Mule Speak," is another example of O'Neal's ingenuity in using every device possible to teach the lesson of good farm practices. This pageant, performed by students of the Fort Valley State College who had been former 4-H club members, literally "laid 'em in the aisles" when presented at the 1943 Ham and Egg Show. But the audience learned as well as laughed.

were not so solid, one might be tempted to call his a "showman" *par excellence*. But no mere "showman" ever labored for 30 years to educate the people without thought of financial exploitation or profit. What O'Neal has done, he has done because he was intelligent, imagi-

native, and industrious; because it was his job to teach the people to live better lives, and because, as a county agent among Negroes for the Agricultural Extension Service, he loved his job and the people whose lives were his job.



Fort Valley State
College

(Duncan, Catherine)

Mr. Fred Hale,
Rosenwald Fund,
4901 Ellis Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois

841 Solognon St.,
Griffin, Georgia.
August 9, 1944.

copy sent FW
8/11/44

	FW	11	Mr

Hear Mr. Hale:

I am writing this letter to you asking that you treat the contents as confidential. I need help in thinking through something and I am writing you hoping you will give me your frank reactions to my thinking. As one interested in teacher training programs and as one who has a good overall view of the situation in the South I write you.

I have been offered work at Southern University as dean of women with a substantial increase in salary over my present one.

My question to you is: Should I accept this offer in the light of trends for the decrease of emphasis for Fort Valley on teacher education so far as the Board of Regents in its allocation of emphasis is concerned?

My reactions to the proposal are several. First, I am under contract which I respect. I am doing the kind of work at Fort Valley for which I am best prepared and in which I am most interested. The Rosenwald Fund and Fort Valley through

its aid from the Fund have enabled me to reach the stage of preparation which I have now achieved and I feel that that they and their program have first claim on my services. This service does not rest as a burden on me. I enjoy the work of preparing rural teachers and feel that I have a contribution to make.

On the other hand, I have observed that one who ignores his own advancement in terms of increased earning power does not get it looked after for him nor does he seem to be appreciated particularly by those who employ him. I have wondered if I have gotten in a rut and am rationalizing myself into thinking that because I like teacher training I won't change when in reality it may be inertia. There have been fleeting moments when I have wondered if I hadn't been at Fort Valley long enough and then there have been others when I have seen how much there is to be done. At these latter moments I have felt the thrill of a chance to create - to accomplish. This feeling has been somewhat dimmed though as I have realized that in the light of the Board of Regents' suggestion for allocating emphases of the three Negro State Colleges - Fort Valley may not find it important to be so enthusiastic about rural teacher preparation.

Please let me know if you have any reactions to these expressed thoughts. I shall appreciate a reply from you. Be sure that I shall communicate with Dr. Bond before I make a decision.

The workshop goes well. We look for you again soon.

Sincerely yours,
Catherine J. [unclear]

24/8
August 24, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: I am enclosing the manuscript
of Henry's Secret and the
evaluation sheet returned by the grade placement
people at the Winnetka Public Schools, which I
have been holding for some time. I thought you
might be interested in looking it over.

It was my understanding
that another book was coming along, but it has
not been received as yet.

Sincerely,

EN

ELEANOR NAKAGAWA

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

(Gen)
FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

(Gen)

	31	14	
August 28, 1944			acknowled.

Mr. Fred G. Wale
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

Dear Mr. Wale:

You may remember me as the instructor of Industrial Arts here at the Fort Valley State College.

Dr. Bond thought that you would be interested in seeing two mimeographed pamphlets for which the preparation of was made possible by my studying at the Ohio State University during the term of 1941-42. One of the pamphlets is a syllabus for an orientation course in Industrial Arts. Both will be improved and expanded in the future.

Sincerely yours,

E. C. Harrison
E. C. Harrison

FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF BUSINESS MANAGER

August 29, 1944

(Gen)

Miss Eleanor Nakagawa,
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue,
Chicago, Ill

	En	31	En	

Dear Miss Nakagawa:

The manuscript, HENRY'S SECRET, has been
received in Dr Bond's absence. He, no doubt, will write you
immediately upon his return.

Very truly yours,
L. R. Bywaters
L R Bywaters,

b

\$

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TIME FILED

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

WANT A REPLY?

"Answer by WESTERN UNION"
or similar phrases may be
included without charge.

August 31, 1944

Fort Valley State College
(Ga.)

Farm Security Administration is liquidating Camp John Hope seven miles from Fort Valley now leased to State Colored Recreation Committee until 1948. Property consists of 200 acres farm and wooded land, large lake, numerous cabins, and large recreation hall. Would like to acquire property for college if possible and believe bid of five thousand would get it. Place has numerous advantages for college as well as for Negro population in Georgia. Am wiring Doctor Wale also. Could you call me long distance Hampton c/o President Bridgman.

H. M. Bond
Hampton, Virginia

ident Bridgman.

H. M. Bond
Hampton, Virginia

UNIVERSITY

Charge to the account of

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Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise the message will be transmitted as a telegram or ordinary cablegram.

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ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

TIME FILED

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

WANT A REPLY?

"Answer by WESTERN UNION"
or similar phrases may be
included without charge.

STRAIGHT WIRE

Dr. Horace Mann Bond
c/o Ralph Bridgeman, President
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

August 31, 1944

*Fort Valley State College
(Gen)*

Because of absences on vacations it would be impossible to present to our Executive Committee the matter of funds for the purchase of Camp John Hope. Doubt if they would take favorable action if meeting were possible. Suggest you get in touch with Rl W. Hudgens, Farm Security Administration, Washington. See if you can make arrangement for postponement or find any way by which transfer to the college could be arranged for nominal sum. It was original purpose that Camp John Hope should become permanent recreation center for Negroes Georgia. Hudgens understands this and might be able to be of assistance that end.

WWA:MM

Will. W. Alexander

Charge to the account of

\$

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
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TELEGRAM	ORDINARY
DAY LETTER	URGENT RATE
SERIAL	DEFERRED
NIGHT LETTER	NIGHT LETTER

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise the message will be transmitted as a telegram or ordinary cablegram.

WESTERN UNION

1206

CHECK

ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

TIME FILED

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

750	1	Also

WANT A REPLY?

"Answer by WESTERN UNION"
or similar phrases may be
included without charge.

Dr. Horace Mann Bond
c/o Ralph Bridgeman, President
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

STRAIGHT WIRE

August 31, 1944

Fort Valley State College
(Hens)

Because of absences on vacations it would be impossible to present to our Executive Committee the matter of funds for the purchase of Camp John Hope. Doubt if they would take favorable action if meeting were possible. Suggest you get in touch with R. W. Hudgens, Farm Security Administration, Washington. See if you can make arrangement for postponement or find any way by which transfer to the college could be arranged for nominal sum. It was original purpose that Camp John Hope should become permanent recreation center for Negroes Georgia. Hudgens understands this and might be able to be of assistance that end.

Will W. Alexander

WWA:MM

cc: Fred Wale ✓

UNIVERSITY

September 7, 1944

My dear President Bond: Your wire from Hampton on
August 31 came just as I
was leaving the city. I wired you there, and suggested
that you get in touch with Mr. Hudgens of Farm Security
Administration with the hope that some arrangement
might be made by which this property could be transferred
to the Trustees of your school on a nominal basis. I
was under the impression that this had already been
done. It was certainly anticipated when the project
was set up.

I will be in Washington
around the eighteenth of this month and you can reach
me at the Cosmos Club. Do not hesitate to communicate
with me if there is anything I can do in connection
with this matter.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

WWA:MM

WILL W. ALEXANDER

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

(Haw)

FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF BUSINESS MANAGER

September 9, 1944

	WVA	13	WVA	0

Mr Will W Alexander
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

Dear Mr Alexander:

Dr Bond is out of the city at present but upon his return next week I am sure he will give your letter of September 7 his prompt attention.

Very truly yours,

L. R. Bywaters
L R Bywaters
Business Manager

LRB:J

FISK
UNIVERSITY

September 13, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: I found your new bulletin, Ham and Eggs, on my desk when I came back from New Hampshire. It certainly is attractive. I congratulate you for a fine job. I am sure that there is little going on anywhere that is more effective in dramatizing good food than this annual party so able produced by Mr. O'Neal and sponsored by yourself. Congratulations again.

Sincerely,

FGW:EN

FRED G. WALKER

Dr. H. M. Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

(Hem)

FISK
UNIVERSITY

Fort Valley State
College (Hem)

September 14, 1944

Dear Mr. Harrison: I was glad to receive the two pamphlets you prepared for your students in the Industrial Arts Department at Fort Valley. I congratulate you for sticking to simple, important essentials rather than going off on knickknacks.

I wish that you knew Mr. William Vitarelli, who has been doing the sort of work you are interested in at West Georgia College. This year he has returned to Teachers College to complete his Ph.D. work there. His writing for children is very much in line with your interests. He has about a dozen subjects that he is preparing material on, and interestingly enough, two of them are in the nature of these two booklets you have sent me.

Last year Mr. Vitarelli began the writing of one of these, called Furniture You Can Build, in a mimeographed experimental edition. I have only one copy of this which I am using at the moment, but I am writing to George Kerry Smith, West Georgia College, Carrollton, Georgia, asking him to send this to you. If you do not receive it within a week, perhaps you can drop Mr. Smith a line.

You will notice that the material, although aimed at school children, is adult in much of its writing. For this reason Mr. Vitarelli is rewriting it now for the second publication, as well as working up additional books of the sort I mentioned.

I am sending the books you mailed me to Mr. Vitarelli, for I know he will find them quite interesting. It is a coincidence that for jobs in the book on home repairs, the list is almost identical with the material that he has been putting into a similar book of his own. This just goes to prove that you are both on the right track.

FISK
UNIVERSITY

Mr. C. E. Harrison

-2-

September 14, 1944

I would be glad to receive any other things that you have done and I will see to it that anything that I think might be useful to you will be sent your way.

Sincerely,

FGW:EN

FRED G. WALKER

Mr. C. E. Harrison
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

FISK
UNIVERSITY

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THE FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE

Fort Valley, Georgia

September 17- October 1- 1944

-NOTES-

The enrollment on Tuesday, September 26, was 356; this was fifty-two more than for the first quarter of 1943-1944, an increase of 14.5 %. This number included 39 men and 317 women. The Freshman class of 142 is the largest in the history of the college. So is the Sophomore class of 110.

The enrollment by classes:

Freshman	142
Sophomore	110
Junior	55
Senior	51

Total----- 358

Founder's Day will be celebrated at 10:30 A.M., October 10th, the birthday of Henry Alexander Hunt, Principal of the Fort Valley Normal and Industrial School from 1904 to 1938. Dr. J.C. Dixon, Vice-President of Mercer University, will be the principal speaker.

The series of weekly broadcasts over Station WMAZ will be resumed on October 11 at 10:30 P.M. Write to your friends to listen in, - 920 on your dial!

Remember to correct your schedule of examinations to read-

December 11-12: Examinations; the testing of the attainment of objectives through activities.

December 13-15: Examinations; the testing of the attainment of objectives through courses.

The Lyceum series will include the following features in the near future: Hallelujah Quartette October 8; Frank Buck ("Bring-'em-Back-Alive") Oct. 29th; Emil Ludwig, noted German Refugee-Historian, Nov. 12; Alice Marble, Tennis Champion, February 11.

These features are free to students. Faculty, staff and community friends are reminded to buy their season tickets to get reduced prices.

Our Mr. C.V. Troup, Registrar, will leave the campus Thursday, September 28, for a year of study-the Ohio State University. Mrs. E.F. Davis will serve as Acting Registrar

-EVENTS-

Sunday-Monday, September 17-18
Two-day Faculty Institute

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thurs. September 19-22
Freshman Registration and Orientation

Friday-Saturday, September 22-23
Upper-class Registration

Saturday- September 23
Picnic for Freshmen -Camp John Hope

Sunday- September 24
Vesper Services, 4:30 P.M.
Speaker, Dr. H.M. Bond, President

Monday- September 25
Assembly 12:30, College Auditorium
Introduction of College Faculty by President Bond

Wednesday- September 27
Assembly 12:30, College Auditorium
Speaker, Dr. Wm. M. Boyd

Thursday- Meeting of Assembly Committee
College Auditorium at 12:30

Friday- September 29
Assembly 12:30, College Auditorium
Mr. Charles Cochran, Misses Marion Kirkley and Frances Martin in charge of program introducing student organization

Friday- September 29
Social in College Auditorium for students and faculty members honoring the Freshman class from seven to eleven P.M.

Sunday- October 1
Vesper Services, 4:30 P.M.
Speaker- The Reverend V.A. Edward

FISK
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

(Gum)

September 23, 1944

	JFW	25	JFW	→

Mr Fred Wale
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago
Illinois

Dear Mr Wale:

Under separate cover, I am sending you the manuscript of a Reader prepared by Mrs Duncan. We would like this sent to Winnetka for examination to determine its appropriate class level.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

H M Bond
H M Bond,
President.

HMB/mbw

FISK
UNIVERSITY

October 19, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: I enjoyed very much my visit with you and regret of course that it was condensed into so short a time. I am confident that the way plans are set up now with Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Edwards able to concentrate on the seven schools of Peach County, the College has an opportunity as never before to make some real progress.

I have been thinking a little bit about your graduates, what has happened to them, where they are now, and I am quite distressed to realize that I know too little about the matter. I wonder if you would be good enough to send me a list of all the four-year graduates who have gone through Fort Valley, listing beside the names the work they were preparing to do and then, as far as you are able, tell what they are employed in as of this moment. I imagine there must be quite a number of whom you have lost track, but I am eager to know where you are sure just what jobs these young people took and what they are working on at this time. Could you send me this information as soon as possible, and thanks a lot.

Come to think of it, I guess you will be here next week. Maybe you could bring a list along with you, and we could talk it over then. I look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,

FGW:EN

FRED G. WALE

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

(Glen)



WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS
THE FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
Fort Valley, Georgia

7/16/44
SKK

October 14 to October 21 1944

-NOTES-

Dr. Bond was called back to Washington this week to meet with the Advisory Committee of the American Council on Education, which is now working with a Committee of Congress on legislation to affect post-war plans for higher education and the re-education of returning veterans.

His trip last week was to attend the White House Conference on Rural Education. He facetiously states that the highpoint of the Conference for him came when he had the opportunity to scratch Falla's back- Falla being the famous Presidential Scottie to whom Mr. Roosevelt recently referred when he suggested that he did not mind people talking about him or his wife, but it did make him mad when they talked about his dog.

Falla visited the Conference and Dr. Bond reports a brief opportunity to chat with him. He was particularly friendly, perhaps, as Dr. Bond states, because Falla, too, is colored.

There were six Negro delegates among the 220 persons present from 44 states. The President of the United States spoke on the needs of rural schools, stating that we needed Federal aid to education because some districts- like his home district in New York- were wealthy and could afford to give a decent education to the youth, while other districts, such as his part-time Georgia home, were too poor to do so.

Tea was served to the delegates in the great State Dining Room. Mrs. Roosevelt proved herself to be a most gracious, pleasant hostess.

The first Lyceum feature of the year, the recital by the Hallelujah Chorus, was received enthusiastically by the College personnel. Unique arrangements of familiar melodies plus splendid performance helped to make the program an outstanding success.

Incidentally, members of the Quartet heartily praised the student body of the Fort Valley State College, naming it one of the most appreciative and courteous audiences they had ever faced.

The radio broadcast next Wednesday night will be concerned with the lives and works of outstanding Negro poets. An added weekly feature to begin with this week's program is a newscast, the Bright-lights of Negro and Negro-White News, to be presented by Dr. William M. Boyd.

Upon the request of the County Agent, Mr. R.P. Swan, the Fort Valley State College students have patriotically met the call for labor on nearby farms to pick cotton. On Saturday, October 14, a large number of volunteer workers from the student body will make their contribution to the War effort in this manner.

Visitors on the campus this week: Mr. Fred W. Wale of the Rosenwald Fund; Sgt. E. Joseph Adkins, teacher of English, now with the Armed Forces of the United States.

The Campus is pleased to greet again Miss Hermese Johnson, whose coming was delayed by illness. Miss Johnson is now apparently in good health and spirits. She will supply the much needed filling of the vacancy caused by her absence.

Deepest sympathy goes to Mr. T.B. O'Daniel, who has been called away from the campus this week because of death in his family.

- COMING EVENTS-

Sunday-October 15 Y.M.C.A., Room-11
4:00 p.m. Mr. Edwards

Vesper Services-4:30 p.m.
College Auditorium- The Reverend James L. Walker, Pastor Trinity Baptist Church, Speaker.

Monday- October 16 Assembly Auditorium
12:30 Quiz Program (Misses Kirkley, Martin and Dantley)

Meeting of Junior Class 4:00 p.m.
Auditorium, Mr. Pitts

"F" Club, 7:30 Mrs. Hodges
Science Club, Dr. Griffith 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday- October 17 Meeting of the Curriculum Study and Revision Committee, Room-12 4:00 p.m.
Meeting of the Globe Trotters, Room-10, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Boyd

Wednesday- October 18 Assembly, Auditorium, 12:30; Sophomore Class (Miss Lindsay)
English Club, English Office 7:00 p.m., Mr. O'Daniel
Health Education Committee Room-12, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Griffith

Thursday-October 19 Assembly Committee Social Science Office, 12:30 p.m.
Library Committee, Library office 4:00 p.m.
Cooperative Committee, Cooperative Store, 4:00 p.m.

Friday- October 20 Assembly, Auditorium 12:30 p.m. Huntington Hall (Misses Martin and Kirkley)
Hobby Hour 6:30 p.m. Trades Building, Mr. Harrison

FVS
UNIVERSITY

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 23, 1944

(Gen)

	79W	26	June	

Mr Fred G Wale
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago
Illinois

Dear Mr Wale:

I may see you before you get this letter. My meeting in Chicago is for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 24-26. I will probably be tied up in meetings until Thursday afternoon. If I do not see you before that time, you will know the reason why.

Incidentally, I have been checking on the careers of our graduates, and it is amazing to see how well they have done. Perhaps the great mirth of opportunity is a partial explanation.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

H M Bond
H M Bond,
President.

HMB/mbw

FISK
UNIVERSITY

Fort Valley State College
(Gen)

October 25, 1944

Dear Horace: In the days that lie ahead, federal
judgships in the South are likely to
have a very important part to play in straightening out ^{some of}
our maladjustments. I am convinced, therefore, that
federal district judges are very important people. I
have always felt that there was a great value in having
a man like Judge Underwood on the federal bench in
Atlanta.

The district judgship in south Georgia
is vacant because of the death of Judge Deaver. Papers
report that Senator George is nominating a young lawyer
from Vienna, Georgia, for the position. I have reason
to believe that the person recommended is a political
henchman of the Senator's and lacks any of the qualities
that one would expect to find in a federal judge. It
may be that Senator George is simply making a gesture
in payment of some political obligation.

Mr. Harry Strozier, an attorney in Macon,
is as Georgia as red clay. Yet, through the years he
has had a profound interest in civil rights for poor
people, the protection of labor and civil justice for
Negroes. He is a very able lawyer and has devoted a
considerable amount of his time, mostly without any fees
whatever, to defending civil rights cases. He has courage,
unquestioned integrity, and is an able lawyer. He was
offered the deanship of the Emory University Law School
at one time.

✓ Strozier, Harry

FISK
UNIVERSITY

Dr. H. M. Bond

-2-

October 25, 1944

I wonder if you would make inquiry about Mr. Strozier and if you feel that you are justified in doing so, would you write a letter to the Attorney General to the effect that Negroes in Georgia are very much interested in the type of men who are appointed to federal judgeships and recommend Mr. Strozier's appointment on the grounds that it would give satisfaction to Negroes to know that the judge was a man who was known to be fair and just in his interpretation, particularly of civil rights laws.

I am sure that such a letter from you would have influence with the Attorney General and I hope your investigations will lead you to feel that this is something that you can do. A letter should be sent as promptly as is convenient.

Sincerely yours,

WILL W. ALEXANDER

WWA:SO

Dr. Horace Mann Bond
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

FISK
UNIVERSITY

C O P Y

Fort Valley State
College
(Hm)

October 31, 1944

The Honorable Francis J Biddle
Attorney General of the U S A
Washington
D C

Dear Sir:

	Wm	16	Wm	0

It has been brought to my attention that there is a vacancy in the Federal Judgeship for this district occasioned by the death of Judge Bascom Deaver.

Permit me respectfully to call to your attention the merits of the Honorable Mr Harry Strozier of Macon for this post.

Mr Strozier is, without doubt, one of the ablest persons of his profession in this section and, indeed, in the United States. Even with the humblest people of our district, he bears a reputation for uprightness and wide humanitarian sympathies which stamp him as a man of that integrity of soul so greatly needed in this high judicial post.

I feel that I am in a position to reflect the sentiments of the more than 350,000 Negro people of this district. These are humble folk, for the most part, but I assure you that they are not insensible to the importance of having a man of the character of Mr Strozier in such a post.

During Judge Deaver's tenure, I enjoyed the responsibility of serving several times on a Federal Grand Jury in this district. On one of these occasions, service was with a jury which brought indictments against two men for peonage.

The experience of listening to the parade of quite ignorant and frequently terrified witnesses of both races indicated to me, as never before, the sublime mission of our federal courts and the desirability of having men of the character of Mr Strozier on the bench.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

H M Bond,
President.

HMB:MEW

FISK
UNIVERSITY

C O P Y

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Office of the Assistant to the Attorney General
Washington
25
November 4, 1944

Mr H M Bond
President, The Fort Valley
State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

My dear President Bond:

At the request of the Attorney General,
this will acknowledge your letter of October 31 in
behalf of Mr Harry S Strozier for appointment as
United States District Judge for the Middle District
of Georgia.

The Department is glad to know of your
high opinion of Mr Strozier, and you may be sure he
will receive every consideration.

Very sincerely,

/s//

James P McGranery
The Assistant to the Attorney General

FISK
UNIVERSITY

Charge to the account of

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DAY LETTER	URGENT RATE
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Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise the message will be transmitted as a telegram or ordinary cablegram.

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NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

WANT A REPLY?

"Answer by WESTERN UNION"
or similar phrases may be
included without charge.

DAY LETTER

October 31, 1944

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

(H.M.B.)

Material you left with me mailed special to you yesterday. Regret
did not have time to make typewritten copy. Letter follows.

Rosenwald Fund
EN

Fred C. Hale

FISK
UNIVERSITY

ANALYSIS OF FOURTH-YEAR GRADUATES
FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE

File

Class of	Total No. Graduates	Total No. of Men	Major Field		No. Taking Further Study	Previous Teaching Experience	Present Occupation
			Educ.	Eng., Soc. Sci. Home Economics			
1941	23	11	8	rest	8 (U. of C., Atlanta U., Fisk U.)	19	8 - teaching 1 - housewife 6 - army 3 - defense jobs 5 - not known
1942	38	9	16	rest	16 (Atlanta U., Fisk U., Ohio State U.)	26	15 - teaching 2 - studying 6 - army 7 - defense jobs and business 8 - not known
1943	40	12	10	rest	5 (Fisk U., Wayne U., U. of Michigan, Atlanta U.)	26	25 - teaching 5 - army 4 - defense jobs and business 1 - studying 5 - not known
1944	49	5	13	rest	4 (Atlanta U., Gammon Theol.)	0	25 - teaching 6 - defense jobs and business 1 - army 4 - studying 13 - not known

FISK
UNIVERSITY

*Fort Valley State
College (Hwy)*

7503

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS
THE FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
Fort Valley, Georgia

October 28 to November 3 1944

-NOTES-

A recent survey of the graduates of Fort Valley since it has been a four-year college shows amazing initiative and success already achieved. This record should be a challenge to those now in College.

One interesting side-line is the number and variety of graduate and professional schools attended by these graduates, as well as the number who have already gone on for further study.

Of 23 members of the class of 1941, 8 have studied additionally, at the University of Chicago, Atlanta University, Fisk University, and Purdue University (Army)

Of 38 members of the class of 1942, 17 have studied additionally, at Atlanta University, Fisk University, Ohio State University, Meharry Medical College, Atlanta University School of Library Science, Cleveland College, Bishop Payne Divinity School, Wayne University of Detroit, and the New York School of Designing.

Of 40 members of the class of 1943, 5 have studied additionally at Fisk University, Wayne University, the University of Michigan, and Atlanta University.

Of 49 members of the class of 1944, 4 are now studying: two taking the Supervisory Course at Atlanta University, one a student at Gammon Theological Seminary, and one a student at the Atlanta School of Social Work.

Apparently Fort Valley grads "get their man" like the Canadian Mounties. Of 12 female members of the class of 1941, four are yet unmarried. Of 21 girls of the class of 1942 of whom the facts are known, 13 are married. Of 19 girls in the class of 1943 about whom we are informed, 6 are married, 13 unmarried at present writing. (These facts probably much out of date).

Female Fort Valleyites of recent years are teaching in California, Michigan, Kansas, Oklahoma, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina. Others are working in New Jersey, New York, Michigan, California, Ohio.

And the Men! Truly, Fort Valley graduates are scattered over the world; India, Italy, Persia, Australia, New Guinea, the Phillipines, France, Germany, England, Alaska, Africa, Hawaii, - and what have you!

Mr. Frank Buck will give an illustrated lecture on Jungle Adventures Sunday evening, October 29, at eight o'clock in the College Auditorium.

Mrs. C.J. Duncan will represent the College at the meeting of the Georgia Committee on Cooperation in Teacher Education at Atlanta University October 27-28.

The Georgia State Department of Health will hold its Annual X-ray Clinic at Fort Valley State College October 30-31, when 425 students, faculty members, and workers, will take the Tuberculin Test.

The broadcast for next Wednesday night, November 1, will be sponsored by the Music Department. It will consist of a program of music appreciation presenting, with explanations, many of our finest musical compositions.

-COMING EVENTS-

Sunday-October 29 Y.M.C.A. 4:00 P.M.
Room-11 Mr. Edwards

Monday- October 30 Assembly 12:30
Auditorium Halloween Program
(Misses Dantley, Lindsey, Douglas
and other)

-COMING EVENTS- (Cont'd.)

Monday- October 30
Social Committee 4:00 P.M.
Small Dining Room

Tuesday-October 31 Meeting of the Curriculum Study and Revision Committee
4:00 P.M. Room-12

Wednesday- November 1 12:30 P.M.
Auditorium -Science Club
(Miss Ruby Hollinshed)

Friday- November 3 Assembly Business
Club (Mr. Clark) Auditorium

Dormitory Counsellors 10:00 A.M.
Office -Dean of Women

Hobby Hour 6:30 P.M.
Trades Building
Mr. Harrison


FISK
UNIVERSITY

7840

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS
THE FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
Fort Valley, Georgia

October 28 to November 4 1944

-NOTES-

Mrs. Lillian Edwards, the Jeanes Supervisor of Peach County, with Mrs. Duncan of the Education Department of the College has arranged to hold weekly workshop meetings of the teachers of Peach County. At these meetings demonstrations are given and the teachers are guided to try their hand at the performance of the skills demonstrated. The first week Mrs. Duncan illustrated the teaching of an experience reading and arithmetic lesson. Last week the group met with Mr. Harrison and Miss Wallace who gave demonstrations in clay modeling and work with walnuts to make costume jewelry. The teachers brought clay and walnuts from their communities and practiced with them. The evening's activity was especially enjoyed.

The students of the Physical Education Department are quite enthusiastic over the introduction of soccer as a regular feature of the week-end sports' activities program. Before the passing of many more weeks it is hoped that every student will have the desire as well as the opportunity to try himself at the recreational activity.

Faculty members are urged to keep in mind the weekly recreational night now in process of preparation by Mrs. Ruth M. Hodges.

At the Regional Conference to be held at the College October 23- 24 the Jeanes Supervisors of the following counties will be in attendance: Bibb, Dodge, Dooly, Harris, Houston, Jones, Laurens, Macon, Marion, Peach, Pulaski, Twiggs and Wilkinson.

Mr. Frank Buck will appear on Lyceum Series, Sunday evening, October 29 in an illustrated lecture on Jungle Adventures.

Miss Lessie Ruth Horne will represent the College at the meeting of the Youth Section, American Country Life Association to be held at the State Teachers College, Fredonia, New York, October 25-28.

-COMING EVENTS-

Sunday-October 22 Y.M.C.A. 4:00 P.M.
Room-11 Mr. Edwards

Vesper Services 4:30 P.M.
Speaker: The Rev. J. Roy Moore,
Pastor, Greater St. Peter A.M.
E. Church.

Monday-October 23 Freshman Class 3:45
P.M. Auditorium
Assembly 12:30 -Panel Discussion
Mr. Charles Cochran
Athletic Club- Mrs. Hodges
Social Committee-4:00 P.M.
Small Dining Room

Tuesday- October 24 Meeting of the
Curriculum Study and Revision
Committee 4:00 P.M. Room -12

Meeting of the Globe Trotters
Room-10 Dr. Boyd

Wednesday-October 25 Assembly, 12:30
Music Department (Mr. Freeman

Sophomore Class, 3:45 P.M.
Auditorium

College Players Guild, 7:30 PM
Room-21

Thursday-October 26 Personnel Committee, Small Dining Room 4:00 PM
Senior Class, R-14 Mrs. Duncan
7:30 P.M.

Friday- October 27 Assembly 12:30
Quiz Program (Miss Lucas)
Dormitory Counsellors 10:A.M.
Office-Dean of Women
Hobby Hour 6:30 P.M. Trades
Bldg. Mr. Harrison


FISK
UNIVERSITY

796

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS
THE FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
FORT VALLEY, GEORGIA (Gen)

November 3 to November 10 1944

-NOTES-

HEADS COLLEGE GROUP

Chicago, Ill. Oct. 27.-

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of the Fort Valley State College, was elected president of the conference of Negro Land Grant Colleges which ended its session October 26th. The conference committed itself to a program devoting the energy of every member of the association to the reintegration of Negro veterans into civilian life with a minimum of racial difficulty.

The lecture of Frank Buck, world famed explorer and big-game hunter, was received with enthusiasm by the college family, last Sunday night. The picture and accompanying motion pictures revealed many facts about the habitat and instinctive nature of the various wild animals which inhabit the many zoological gardens of our country. The entire program might lead to some interesting discussions of the fourth objective of the Fort Valley State College: Utilizing and Controlling the Natural Environment for Individual and Social Needs.

Mr. James de la Fuente, Hendrix College, will make a two and a half day visit to the campus November 9-11. Mr. de la Fuente, a concert violinist acclaimed for his brilliant technique and impeccable musician-ship, will give a violin recital in the Auditorium Thursday evening, at eight o'clock.

On November 12, Mr. Emil Ludwig, internationally-famed biographer, lecturer and student of human relations, will lecture at Fort Valley State College. Subject: How to Treat the Germans After Defeat.

Next week will mark the celebration of National Education Week.

NOTICE

Dr. Bond wishes to get the following issues of the HERALD:

Volume VIII No.2
Volume VIII No.3
Volume VIII No.4
Volume IX No.1
Volume IX No.2
Volume IX No.4
Volume X No.3

Persons having copies are asked to bring them by the office of the President.

-COMING EVENTS-

Sunday- November 5, Y.M.C.A. Room-11
4:00 P.M. Mr. Edwards

National Negro Achievement Week sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Speaker, Dr. Ira T. Reid, Professor of Sociology, Atlanta University; Auditorium, six o'clock, P.M.

Monday- November 6, Assembly, 12:30 P.M.
Auditorium- El Edies Club
(Miss Horne)

Young Men's Council, Room-11,
7:30 P.M. Mr. Edwards

Research Committee, Room-12, 4:P.M.
Junior Class, Auditorium, 4:P.M.
Mr. Pitts
"F" Club, 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Hodges
Science Club, Biology Room 8:PM
Dr. Griffith

Tuesday- November 7, Meeting of the Curriculum Study and Revision Committee, Room-12, 4:00 P.M.

Meeting of the Globe Trotters
Room-10, 7:30 P.M., Dr. Boyd

Wednesday- November 8, Assembly, 12:30 PM
Auditorium, Home Economics Club
Mrs. Michael
English Club, English Office,
7:30 P.M., Mr. O'Daniel
Physical Education Committee
Room-12, 4:00 P.M.
Business Club, Room-28, 7:00 P.M.
Mrs. Williams

Thursday- November 9, Special Assembly,
Auditorium, 12:30 P.M.

Friday- November 10, Assembly, Auditorium
Music Department, 12:30, Mr. Freeman
Dormitory Counsellors, 10:00 A.M.
Office, Dean of Women
Hobby Hour, 6:30 P.M. Trades Bld
Mr. Harrison
Sophomore Class, Auditorium 8:P

Saturday- November 11, Armistice Day
Program, 11:00 A.M. Auditorium
Sponsored by the Alpha Beta
Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha

FISK
UNIVERSITY

November 10, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: I am reminded that there were two things we chatted about when you were here at the land grant college meetings. The first is that I am trying to find some names to recommend to you of a writer whom you might consider adding to the staff, and the second has to do with planning for action in the county schools.

I have talked with Mr. Sylvester Watkins of Wilcox and Follett whom you recommended, and he knows of only one person who might possibly be a candidate. This is Ellen Tarry who wrote Hezekiah Horton. For some reason, however, I hesitate to send her name along to you. Let me do a little further investigating. Other contacts have brought nothing yet.

About point number two I am very much concerned, as you know. Could you write me what action the leaders of the college have taken to move together in planning for progress in these schools. Do you think they see the importance of change as demonstration for the day when federal aid will be coming into your area? If the time comes when they have, as a committee, set down the goals they wish to achieve, the steps by which they intend to achieve these goals, and their recommendations for including certain expenditures in these rural communities with your present budget, I would greatly appreciate having a copy.

Best wishes,

FGW:EN

FRED G. WALE

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia



The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

November 21, 1944

Mr. Edwin R. Embree
The Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois.

	ERE	24	586	0
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	80		80	30
✓	UX		UX	0

Dear Mr. Embree:

You may remember the appropriation made to me by the Rosenwald Fund some three years ago to prepare some material regarding the military history of the Negro, about which, apparently, nothing was done at the time.

It has just come to my attention through unofficial channels that material of this kind has been officially prepared. This material is restricted under the regulation that

.....The information contained in restricted documents and the essential characteristics of restricted materials.....will not be communicated to the public or to the press except by authorized military public relations agencies.....

I am, therefore, not able further to describe this material.

However, I have been greatly interested to note that while no credit is given or reference made to any earlier effort, the language very closely parallels that of a former manuscript prepared; so much so, in fact, that in some instances it might appear to be the same manuscript.

The matter of credit, of course, is not the important reason why I write you; I thought you would be gratified to learn, as I was, that the earlier effort on my part, and especially the earlier appropriation of the Rosenwald Fund, had not been wasted, however much it may have appeared at the time.

I am,

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond
H. M. Bond

FISK
UNIVERSITY
(Textbook)

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF BUSINESS MANAGER

November 29, 1944

DE	12/1	DE	12/1

Miss Dorothy A Elvidge
Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Miss Elvidge:

Will you please send us a copy of the latest annual report
of the Julius Rosenwald Fund?

Very truly yours,

L. R. Bywaters
L R Bywaters
Business Manager

LRB:J

one sent to library

FISK
UNIVERSITY

November 30, 1944

Dear Doctor Bond: Your letter of November 21
arrived after Mr. Embree
left on a mission to Haiti where he will be in
the company of your brother. Mr. Wale and
Doctor Johnson are there too. Mr. Embree will
certainly be pleased to know about the outcome
of the study you had had in mind some three years
ago.

Sincerely yours,

SUMIKO OURA

SO

Secretary to Mr. Embree

Dr. H. M. (Bond) (Textbook)
The Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

FISK
UNIVERSITY

lets talk about this.
3DE

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Special Delivery December 23, 1944

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SO		SO	

Dr. W. W. Alexander
The Julius Rosenwald Fund
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Dr. Alexander:

I write you with reference to a prospect for adding Thomas N. Roberts, whom you know, to our faculty.

You would be astonished to know how our financial prospects here continue to increase. A new salary scale has been announced to pay professors up to \$4,500.00. The only stipulation is that along with the pay should go a Ph.D. For Negroes, this makes it very difficult, as there are not enough to go around.

Now, as you know, Tom Roberts has been very sick. He is yet a sick man. He was here on Monday through Thursday of this week, and I got the impression that he would be glad to get out of Washington into a rural retreat such as we now have here. He is presently getting \$5,200.00. I hesitate to get him on the \$4,500 level for two reasons; one is that he doesn't have a Ph.D., and I would like to stick to that principle of equality of preparation for equality of pay; and another reason is that our Dean does not yet have a Ph.D., but will soon get one, and I would like to place them all on the same basis of equality of pay for training.

Hence, I am requesting through you as to the possibility of getting from the Rosenwald Fund a supplement to be added to a salary of \$3,900 which we ourselves would pay Mr. Roberts, a supplement of \$600 a year for three years to be paid to Mr. Roberts; or for a shorter time if within that period - as is highly probable - we could ourselves raise him to \$4500.

You may know that the Fund likewise supplemented me, and that with a raise in my pay by the Regents I asked Miss Elvidge to take me down a peg or two so far as Rosenwald payments were concerned. I am quite sure that we could raise Roberts to \$4,500 by 1946-1947, thus obviating the need for a further supplement; but I think he deserves - even though ill - such a salary now, and I would like to be able to promise it to him.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience regarding this matter, as I would like to straighten this matter out in the very near future.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond

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