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"It's No Use, Mom,
They Just Don't Fit"



272 Make Winter Quarter Honor Rolls

Five students achieved perfect averages for the winter quarter as 272 made the "A" and "B" honor rolls. Of those listed, 37 pursuing regular academic courses made "A" and 164 made "B". In the Technical Institute, 26 made "A" and 45 "B."

Students achieving perfect averages were Clarence A. Franklin, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Mary Harper, Washington; and Ernest Sanders, Raleigh. In the Technical Institute were Milton T. Speight, Winston-Salem and Willie E. Dunham, Charlotte.

Also achieving "A" averages were the following: Jack L. Ezzell, 3.95; Chapin Horton, 3.94; Doris C. Bowman, 3.83; Charles L. Vines, 3.80; Charles D. Richardson, 3.77; Ralph C. Barnhill, 3.76; Novlet C. Hunter, 3.76; Alphonzo J. Stewart, 3.75; Paul Parker, 3.74; James E. Browne, 3.72; Yvonne Marable, 3.72; James D. Long, 3.72; Edward E. Gill, 3.71; Edgar Steer, 3.70; Thomas A. Brown, 3.67.

Edwin B. Johnson, 3.65; John H. Evans, 3.63; Lula M. Tisdale, 3.63; Lawrence Olds, 3.61; Sadie G. Latham, 3.61; Lucy N. Taylor, 3.60;

Laura J. Thomas, 3.60; George A. Gant, 3.58; Roy D. Flood, 3.57; Charles E. Nesbitt, 3.57; Frederick Shadding, 3.57; James F. Blue, 3.55; Curtis Monty, 3.55; Mary Adams, 3.53; Nathan Rodgers, 3.52; Curtis E. Dixon, 3.50; Jerome Baker, 3.50; Rex C. Fortune, 3.50; and Norman A. McDaniel, 3.50.

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Spencer L. Graves, 3.93; Oliver Smith, 3.87; James Kennedy, 3.85; William Staton, 3.83; Robert W. Alexander, 3.81; F. H. Jones, 3.74; Lessie G. Alston, 3.72; James L. Tanner, 3.71; Morris Smith, 3.67; Fullie Jones, 3.67; Joseph Gardner, 3.63; Charles Goode, 3.63; Henry

Rodgers, 3.63; Ronald Robins, 3.59; Leon Hunt, 3.56; Andrew Brown, 3.55; James Staton, 3.54; Everett Raynor, 3.54; Manuel Walton, 3.53; Alfred W. Thompson, 3.53; Charlie Phillips, 3.53; Emmett Grissett, 3.53; Curtis Wilkerson, 3.50; and Charles Green, 3.50.

SUPPLEMENTARY FALL QUARTER HONOR ROLL

The supplementary fall quarter honor roll included Velma Kearney, 4.00; Elizabeth Jordan, 4.00; William P. Hunter, 3.60; Leslie E. Guthrie, 3.57; Lula M. Tisdale, 3.50; and Clara Leach, 3.50.

The A. & T. College

REGISTER

VOLUME XXX — No. 8 GREENSBORO, N. C. APRIL 29, 1959

"The Cream of College News"

Band Takes Spring Tour

By ERNEST L. JOHNSTON, JR.

The A&T College Symphony Band, under the baton of Mr. Walter F. Carlson, made its spring tour of high schools in several cities of North Carolina April 6-9. The symphony band has an enrollment of ninety members, but only sixty were able to make the tour along with Mrs. Inez Goldsmith, the chaperon. Accompanying the band also was Mr. Hosea Taylor, assistant conductor.

The band entertained the audiences with both early and modern arrangements. Some of the selections played were "Coat of Arms March," "G. Kenny," "Air and March," "P. Gordon," "Evocation," "Caesar Franck," "King Stephen Overture," "L. Van Beethoven," "Londonderry Air," "H. Walters," and "Impressario," "W. Mozart. The intermission of each performance featured the introduction of the different sections of the band.

The tour included Laurinburg Institute, Laurinburg; Hayswood High School, Lumberton; Harnett High School, Dunn; Shawtown High School, Lillington; Douglas High School, Warsaw; Clear Run High School, Garland; Sampson High School, Clinton; and Speight High School, Wilson.

Other places visited during the season were Paisley Junior High, Columbia Junior High, and Goler Methodist Church, all of Winston-Salem; Booker T. Washington High School, Reidsville; Peabody High School, Troy; Drew High School, Madison; Logan High School, Concord; Livingstone College, Salisbury.

The band is scheduled to make three personal appearances for the Aggie family before the termination of the school year. The annual spring concert will occur May 3 in Harrison Auditorium. Two others will take place on Mother's Day and Commencement.



Choir Returns From Spring Tour

Prof. Howard Pearsall, director of the A&T College choir, explains one of the many songs presented by the group while it was on tour. In addition to Mr. Pearsall, are Patricia Burney, James Spurlock, Vivian Cherry, Juanita Tate, and Clarence Richardson.

College Presents Prominent Guests During Festival Of Living Series

The college has presented several prominent guests during its annual Festival of Living series which began April 9.

Using the theme "North Carolina—The Tar Heel State," the Festival Committee has presented native sons and daughters along with others who are prominent in the arts.

Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, head of the Department of Home Economics at Howard University, was the main speaker for Woman's Day Sunday, April 26, in Harrison Auditorium. This program climaxed a series devoted to "The Education of Women in North Carolina: New Perspectives."

Dr. Kittrell is a native of Henderson and received her early edu-

cation in Vance County. A prolific writer, she has had numerous articles and reports published in leading journals.

In 1950, Dr. Kittrell was invited to Baroda University in India to help with the organization of a College of Home Economics and to serve as Professor of Foods and Nutrition. She returned to India in 1953 and remained until 1955 on a U. S. State Department assignment to help with the completion of the organization of the College of Home Economics at Baroda.

Madame Lillian Evanti of Washington, D. C., was guest consultant at a Charm Clinic conducted by Miss Geneva Holmes and her staff from April 23, through April 25.

Madame Evanti, whose grandparents lived in Fayetteville until the Nat Turner Insurrection, is a celebrated singer and lecturer.

Lou Donaldson, a native of Badin and an A&T College alumnus, represented the world of jazz. Lou has been called the closest altoist to Charlie Parker and has played with some of the best in jazz. His concert-dance at Moore Gymnasium April 25 received wide acclaim.

Robert McFerrin, a baritone who has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera Company, was presented in concert in Harrison Auditorium Wednesday evening, April 22. The concert featured compositions by Handel, Purcell, Stradella, Schubert, Verdi, Henri, Duparc, Ernest Chausson, and Gabriel Faure; and arrangements by J. J. Niles and Hall Johnson.

Also in the area of music was the Salem College Choral Ensemble which divided into the chapel and Moravian singers. Most of the songs presented were composed by Moravians and reflected the faith of this group. Mr. P. W. Peterson and Dr. Donald McCorkle directed the singers.

Six Students Register For Campus Elections

During the second week in May, A&T students will select from among six or more candidates the new President of the Student Council and Miss A&T. Under the recently approved constitution, the student body will also select a vice president and a treasurer.

To date, three candidates have filed for the presidency — Cornelius F. Clark, Van H. McDonald, and Charles DeBose.

Clark, a native of Dunn, is a Business Administration major, a member of the Business Association, and the Veterans' Association. McDonald, an Industrial Arts major from Parkton, is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, and the Industrial Arts club. DeBose, a Physical Education major from Gainesville, Fla., is a member of the Veterans' Association, PEM Club, football team, and vice president of the Letterman's Club.

In the running for Miss A&T are Flora Ann Martin of Sharon, Pa., Alice Fay Clark of Virgilina, Va., and Jacqueline Bell of Jackson — each a queen in her own right.

Flora is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Sigma Rho Sigma, the Yearbook Staff, and others. In addition, she serves as Sweetheart of the Omegas and Air Force Queen. Fay is a member of the YWCA and the Usher Board. She is Miss Kappa Alpha Psi and Miss Air Force Drill Team. Jackie is a member of Sigma Rho Sigma and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. In addition, she is Miss Alpha Phi Alpha.

Persons nominated for offices must meet the following general requirements: possess an average of 2.75, be a member of the incoming junior or senior class, and be in good standing with the administration and the student body.

Annual Mother's Day To Be Observed

Dr. W. A. Bell, president of Miles College in Birmingham, Ala., will speak at the Annual Mother's Day Observance Sunday, May 10, at 11 a.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

Events this year will include, in addition to the main address, announcement of the "Mother of the Year," a ceremonial review by the cadets of the joint Army and Air Force ROTC, an art exhibit, a special luncheon in Murphy Hall, and open house. Open house provides opportunity for parents to see the facilities to which their children are exposed.

This celebration has long been one of the outstanding spring events for both students and parents. Last year, the number of parents and other relatives on campus for this observance exceeded 1,000 as Mrs. Eleanor Martin of Sharon, Pa. was honored as "Mother of the Year." The mother of three daughters enrolled at A&T, Mrs. Martin was cited for her "numerous civic, spiritual, and social accomplishments."

Dr. Anderson Speaks On Radiation Hazards

Dr. Elda E. Anderson, chief of the Education and Training Section, Health Physics Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, explained the precautions necessary to reduce radiation hazards in an address in the Bluford Library Auditorium April 8.

Dr. Anderson has been in charge of education and training in the Health Physics Division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory since 1949, and in that capacity she has been responsible for the training of approximately 200 AEC Fellows in Radiological Physics. She has supervised the Health Physics training of AFSW officers and of medical officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Public Health. She conducted the first International course in Health Physics, sponsored by the World Health Organization, the Swedish Government, and by

the Atomic Energy Commission. A second International course was held in Belgium and recently a third one in Bombay, India.

The lecture was made possible by the Oak Ridge Traveling Lecture Program and was sponsored by the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. Dr. Donald A. Edwards, Chairman of the Physics Department, presided.

Dr. Anderson explained the methods employed to protect workers in atomic plants from radiation hazards and pointed out the increase in the efficiency of these methods from 1950 to the present time. While external radiation could be relatively easily controlled by proper shielding internal radiation (the accidental accumulation of radiation in the body) could not, because of the continuous exposure of body organs to the radiation and the slow rate at which it eventually leaves the body. Progress is being made in this area, said Dr. Anderson.

A & T Receives \$8,300 Grant From National Science Foundation

The National Science Foundation has awarded to the Agricultural and Technical College the sum of \$8,300 for support of an "Undergraduate Research Participation Program."

An objective of this program is to determine through a large scale and broadly based trial whether providing superior undergraduate students with experience in research participation under the direction of College faculty members can make an important contribution to science education.

To be eligible for the program, the student must be a junior or a first quarter senior at the beginning of the fall term 1959 in the field of biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, or engineering. He must have an accumulative average of

"B" or better in his major area of concentration.

Ten (10) stipends of \$500 each will be available, plus additional funds for the purchase of expandable laboratory supplies in this program. A participant will be expected to carry a regular class load and devote about 10 hours per week to his research activities.

Application forms may be secured from the director of the program, Dr. George C. Royal, whose office is located in Carver Hall, Room 173; or they may be picked up in the Office of the Department of Biology, Noble Hall. All applications must be submitted no later than June 1, 1959. Notification of appointments will be made on or about August 1, 1959.



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Anyone For Television?

By AL ROZIER

Passage of a bill that would make available to each state one million dollars for educational television purposes was effected in the Senate on April 13.

It will be interesting to note just in what manner North Carolina will use her share of this money, since the consolidated university system already has such a program in operation. WUNC-TV was established under the university program and has been on the air since 1955.

The station was established with a donated capital investment of 1 1/2 million dollars in cash and materials and reaches about 9,000 students in 27 school systems over the state.

Is it possible that A&T and North Carolina College along with other Negro state-supported institutions in the state, will be considered for possible exploration in a program that would parallel the one presently in operation in the university system?

We feel that here is a great opportunity for the state to show its good faith by enacting such a program at A&T that would include N.C.C. and the Teachers Colleges. This would pave the way for greater gains in education both for these Negro institutions of higher learning and the many Negro secondary schools not presently included in the program for which WUNC-TV is responsible.

It is further conceivable that with such a program, The Agricultural and Technical College would have a greater chance at gaining membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A&T is on the approved list for accreditation by the Association, but is seeking appropriations from the state that would provide for the improving of facilities and faculty necessary for full membership.

Since TV would conceivably supplement or eliminate the college's extension program under its present set-up, there would be more money for hiring faculty personnel with the doctorate degree.

T.V. or not T.V. . . . That is the question!

The Court And Double Jeopardy

By RAYMOND L. CRUMP

Last month in a historic split decision the Supreme Court held constitutional the conviction of an alleged robber in an Illinois state court after he had been tried for the exact same offense in a federal court and acquitted. The Fifth Amendment states in no uncertain terms that no one may "be subjected for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb."

The idea of a second trial for the same offense runs counter to one of the most basic Laws of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence and has been rejected by most democratic nations. The majority contention that the Fifth Amendment applies only to the federal government carries little weight when it can be pointed out that the court has held repeatedly that the basic restrictions of the Bill of Rights also cover state action.

The court maintained that the states as sovereign governments should not be prohibited from prosecuting under their laws because the federal government as a sovereign government had conducted a prior trial, and that the constitutional recognition of state rights would be destroyed if this was done.

in today's complex society some functions necessary overlap with the result that somewhere one government's action must take precedence over the other. It is the responsibility of the Congress to decide when and where the federal or state action takes precedence, but it was definitely the responsibility of the Supreme Court to demand that no matter what Congress and the states decided, no one should "be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy."

Under the court's decision a man judged not guilty by one court may be convicted in a different court and the second court's action is binding. But if he is convicted by one court he cannot take his case to a court of separate jurisdiction to be declared not guilty. A prosecutor in one case may accept a verdict of acquittal; yet in another case by state-federal cooperation he refuses to accept the verdict and obtains a second verdict of conviction in a separate court.

Appropriately Justice Black argued in dissenting with the majority: "Our Federal Union was conceived and created to establish justice and to secure the blessings of liberty not to destroy any of the bulwarks on which both freedom and justice depend."

Whatever the conflict between federal and state actions in similar fields they should not be resolved at the expense of individual rights, and the Supreme Court's first concern should be the individual. After all our democracy is supposedly composed of the federal government, the state and the INDIVIDUAL.

Did Ya Hear Someone Yelling For Help?



The Single Supreme Issue

Reprinted from "Greensboro Daily News," 3-27-59

"If North Carolina needs and wants greatly to extend and deepen its educational activities, there is no issue of poverty involved. North Carolina is sufficiently prosperous. It is spending money for what it wants. During 1915 it spent more for the upkeep of automobiles than for the salaries of public school superintendents and teachers combined."

What President Edward Kidder Graham of the University of North Carolina said 44 years ago is true today.

North Carolina has just as much money to spend for education as it wants to spend for education. And the one conclusion to be reached on scrutinizing the penny-pinching of the Advisory Budget Commission budget is this: It fails to put education first.

That budget placed a good many other items — such as a new State House and moving the School for the Blind and Deaf — ahead of the growing and continuing needs of education in North Carolina, both higher and lower.

It is profoundly true that money is not the only medicine for education today. But a certain bare minimum is absolutely necessary to make sure the state at least keeps pace with the time and does not fall behind.

The proposed budget will not keep pace. It offers some token increases for beginning teachers, payment for two additional weeks at the beginning and the end of school sessions and a \$10,000,000 school incentive fund with matching money from the local level.

But this does not begin to weigh the fact that the cost of living has risen for school teachers just as it has for everybody else. Why should beginning teachers alone be singled out for increases when many veteran teachers have been overlooked far too long?

In higher education the budget has slashed important university faculty additions in the "A" budget and refused to make funds available for general (as contrasted with selective) salary increases in the "B" budget. Capital expenditures approved by the State Board of Higher Education have been sharply cut.

The total picture leaves much to be desired.

Consolidated University President William Friday put it this way in his appearance before the Joint Appropriations Committee last week:

"I cannot believe that the citizens of North Carolina are willing to accept the alternative of lowering our standards by increasing the already

heavy teaching loads of our faculty members or by reducing research activities . . . which . . . are vitally essential to the success you and I hope to see the Research Triangle achieve. But this lowering of standards will necessarily follow if the personnel and operating funds requested in the "A" budgets are not provided. . . .

The university administration has taken the position that increased appropriations for the improvement of faculty salaries are the most urgent item in our "B" budget. We maintain quality in our faculty by keeping the able and productive people we have or those we are in the process of developing, and by attracting new competence and ability to our faculties."

Education is not a local issue. President Edward Kidder Graham declared 44 years ago: "Its standards are relentlessly set in the markets and open forum of the world."

In an era of sputniks, high altitude nuclear explosions and educational challenges from every direction the need for putting education first and keeping it first is more imperative than it was in Graham's time.

The North Carolina General Assembly has an opportunity in the weeks ahead to show where its real interests lie.

Voting Age Flurry

(ACP) — California legislators are asking for junior college and high school opinion on whether 18-year-olds should vote in that state.

East Los Angeles Junior College CAMPUS NEWS found most student staffers interviewed were "dead against the idea. Most felt the 18-year old was not mature enough nor versed enough on political matters to vote intelligently."

The newspaper said editorially that it's time for the "Silent Generation" to express its feelings on whether it is "worthy of the right to vote. . . . Fill the silence with intelligent discussion."

Campus Pulse

Editor of the Register:

I have just finished reading your April Fool edition of the REGISTER. I thoroughly enjoyed the cleverness of which it was written. I am a student at Women's College and I do not get the opportunity to visit your campus paper except by reading your school paper. I enjoy the paper because I get an opportunity to see what so many of my fellow high school grads and friends are doing. I get so proud of A&T when I read about all of the honors and contests that are won by its students, that I almost feel like a student there myself.

I think you have an excellent staff. Keep up the good work.

An impressed reader, EDITH L. MAYFIELD Woman's College

Editor of the Register:

I would like to commend you and the staff members for the splendid job that you did on the last issue of the REGISTER. I think your ideas proved to be successful and the paper was very well done.

I would like to see more papers of this kind on our campus more often.

Yours truly, JUANITA HARGROVE

Editor of the Register:

I just want to commend you on a really jazzy April Fool edition of the Register. Man, we all can stand a lot more humor and "happiness" in our lives. I think you should this type of thing more often.

Yes, I'm happy to be associated with a publication such as yours. Like — I was caught by surprise myself when I picked up my paper on that Wednesday morning. Keep it up!

PETER SMITH

Editor of the Register:

I thought the April Fool's edition of the Register was the best edition I have read. I only wish we could have more editions like that.

BESSIE COVINGTON

Editor of the Register:

I object to Peter Smith's opinion about the freshman girls' dress. I would like to state that I came here to learn, not to put on a fashion show.

GERALDINE SESSOMS

Editor of the Register:

I looked upon the April Fool's edition as a very noteworthy effort on the part of the REGISTER staff members. Its publication was received, by all I encountered, with surprise and praise.

ANNIE WITHERS

Editor of the Register:

I thought the April Fool's edition of the paper was very interesting. It contained a bit of humor and kept every one on his toes April Fool's day.

JOHN STANDFIELD

NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL ASSEMBLY House of Representatives Raleigh April 1, 1959

Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs The Agricultural and Technical College of N. C., Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Dr. Gibbs: In recent days I have received a number of letters from students of A&T requesting my support for additional appropriations, sufficient to insure the continued growth and to aid accreditation of your fine institution.

I am writing you, in lieu of replying to the student letters, to assure you, your administration and your students, that I remain a loyal and devoted friend of Agricultural and Technical College and shall support any reasonable method to accomplish the objectives of you and your Trustees.

With kind regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours, ED KEMP

English 231 Students Discover North Campus

By BARBARA BURTS

Today, many A&T students are not aware of the happenings on North Campus. They are not aware of the buildings and what strange happenings are going on inside of them. However, the English 231 students decided to investigate the situation and came up with some very interesting results.

Price Hall is the technical building and we were given a tour of the different departments such as wood-carving, masonry, and sheet metal sections. Inside this students prepare for the many opportunities that are waiting for them. Most depart from this building skilled in their respective fields.

The bricklayers were busy at work, constructing a large fireplace. They had finished many interesting projects and aided in finishing some houses in the city. The cabinet makers were diligently working on their different projects. We admired and praised their work, especially the desks, endtables, coffee tables and bookcases. Even though we didn't understand the work in electrical wiring, it was still interesting to see what was going on in this little corner room.

After leaving Price Hall, we were heading for the greenhouse and almost walked past Wards Hall when one of our classmates said she hadn't been in that building. Noticing that she had company, we made a stop in the building. The head of the building, Mr. Kearney, was our guide and began what turned out to be a most interesting visit.

We were informed that the dairy supplies all the milk and cream for the dining hall. Then we were shown the many different and large machines where these strange happenings were taking place. And we saw where the bottles were delivered, washed and ready to be filled with milk again. A very interesting sight and still somewhat unbelievable is the method by which the milk is processed.

However, the most interesting part of the tour was the making of ice cream. All the ice cream, after being made, is stored in two very large freezers. One room is kept at 40 degrees below zero. Imagine being locked up with all that ice cream! Being treated as special guests, we were served ice cream as a treat.

After leaving, we decided that North Campus is very interesting and we hope more students will go over there for visits.

Carver Hi Concert

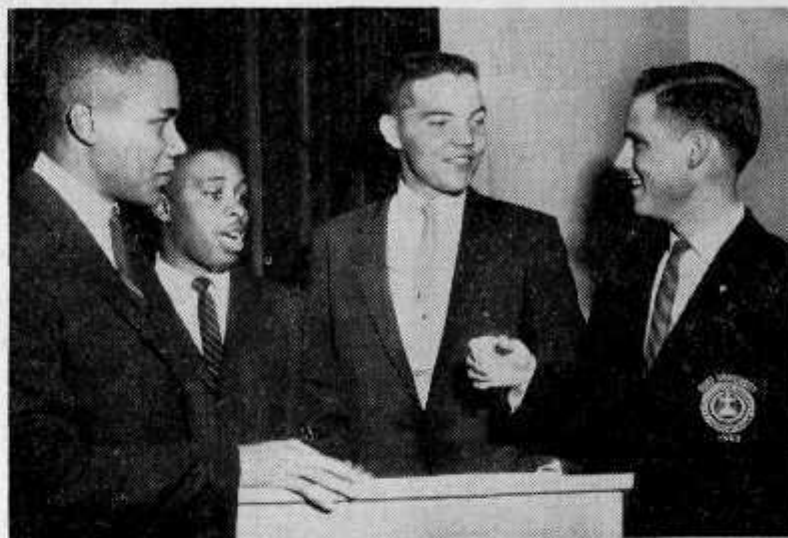
The Carver School-Band of Winston-Salem, N. C., gave its annual spring concert in the school auditorium on Sunday, April 26, 1959 at 4:00 P.M. The band was under the direction of Rudolph V. Boone.

Saxophone virtuoso, Hosea L. Taylor was guest artist. Mr. Taylor is a native of Detroit, Michigan, receiving his education in the public schools there. He received the B. Mus. in music education and the M. Mus. in wind instruments from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The young Mr. Taylor, who is 25 years of age, served for two years in the armed services with the 173rd Army Band at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

At the present, he is ending his first year as assistant director of bands at A&T College. He has charge of planning, and practicing the marching band during the football season. Under his guidance, the A&T marching band of the past year demonstrated a very high caliber of spectacular showmanship and precision drills. Mr. Taylor is also professor of wind instruments, being the first wind specialist that A&T College has had.

He played on the alto saxophone: "Romance and Danse" by Casadesu, and "Improvisation and Caprice" by Bozza. On the flute he played "1st Sonata" by George F. Handel. Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, head of the music department of A&T College accompanied Mr. Taylor.



Principals in the A&T-Duke University Debate held in Hodgkin Hall on April 14, are from left to right: Walter Johnson and Wallace Wortham, both of A&T, and John Koskinen and Steve Braswell, of Duke.

Duke won the match unanimously in the event which was part of the Festival of Living Series.

A&T And Duke U. Clash In Festival Of Living Debate

The Kappa Phi Kappa Forensics Society played host to the Duke University Debate team, Tuesday, April 14, in a debate held in Hodgkin Hall as a part of the Festival of Living activities. Duke won the match by unanimous decision after the argument had been tossed about on whether the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

Carrying the points for Duke's affirmative team were Steve Braswell, a pre-law student, and John Koskinen, a Physics major. Debating the negative side for A&T were Walter Johnson and Wallace Wortham.

The judges were: Mrs. Flossie Alston, Principal of Charles Moore Elementary School; Mrs. Luvenia Carpenter, a member of the English

Department at Dudley High; and Dr. Donald A. Edwards, Chairman of the Physics Department at A&T. Serving as chairman was Raymond L. Crump, president of the Forensic Society and as time keeper was Monroe J. Fuller, treasurer.

Opportunity Knocks

PLAYBOY, the entertainment magazine for young men, is seeking student representatives to work for its College Bureau on campus.

The PLAYBOY College Representatives act as reporters for the magazine on campus life and trends. They also act as a direct liaison between PLAYBOY'S national advertisers and local outlets, and pre-test merchandise, conduct surveys, and promote the magazine's campus circulation. The five-year-old publication now has a circulation of over 850,000.

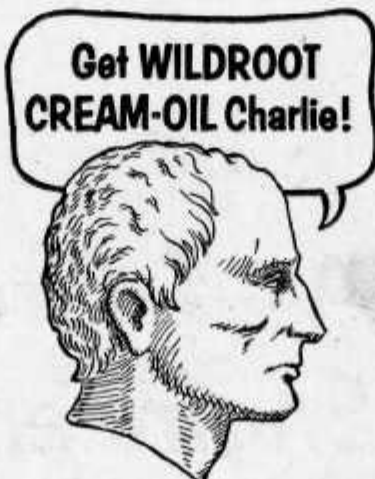
Work on PLAYBOY'S College Bureau provides practical experience for anyone interested in public relations, journalism, merchandising, advertising, and sales techniques. There is also financial remunerations for this work.

Any student interested in representing his campus should write for complete details to: Anson Mount, Director, PLAYBOY COLLEGE BUREAU, 232 East Ohio Street, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Menu Of The Future

(ACP) — Men of America will be well-fed, except they'll be eating hamburgers and mashed potatoes until their wives learn to cook something else.

So predicts Western Reserve University's RESERVE TRIBUNE after polling 50 coeds on cooking proficiency. All 50 said they could make hamburgers, 47 agreed to mashed potatoes, 45 claimed homemade coffee and chocolate cake.



J. CAESAR, Italian politician, says: "All the boys in Rome use Wildroot on their dome! How about you?"



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B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

This World of Jazz

PETER SMITH

Lou Donaldson Comes to Town

Easter came and Easter left, but the memories of that momentous occasion linger on — memories not only of the Christ child but of a pleasant surprise that came on Good Friday to the visitors at a local nightery. The El Rocco, which features perhaps the best live Jazz of any club in Greensboro, had as its guest artist that night, the amazing Lou Donaldson and he was simply amazing.

It was an unexpected surprise, for no one had the faintest idea of seeing Lou before his April 25 appearance, and it took a lot of coaxing to get him on the stand. Although it was a joyous time for cash customers seeing him the time was not so joyous for Lou; he was on his way to visit his ill mother. Why, he even left his "sax in the city."

The people were astonished and could scarcely believe before seeing him; even a few doubting Thomases remained after seeing him. But when he hit the first note, all doubts vanished like the evening sun and the fisherman cast out their nets to draw in their catch — it was a gracious plenty. Perhaps the best song of the night (if it is possible to single out one) was "Old Folks." On this tune Lou sat with his legs crossed, his eyes closed and literally poured his soul through the

horn he borrowed from Sam Nurray. It was the contention of many that Sam never knew his horn could sound like that.

Many laurels were reaped for A&T that night; for most of the musicians are or were affiliated with the college, including Lou. Although the other musicians stayed primarily in the background, they were not to be denied. They made their presence known time after time. The rolls of drummer Hugh Ennis, the driving pulsating beat of Raymond Brown, the chording of Jimmy Davis and James Florence were all integral parts of the rhythm section. To round out the group, there was the counterpointing of Trumpeter Melvin Smith and Tenorists "Foot" Harrison and Charlie Morrison.

Listening to this group one would readily agree with Art Taylor who said after an engagement here, "There're some heck of musicians in this town!" But this also started people to wondering what would have happened had Willie (Wookie) Harris and Hosea Taylor been there.

The holidays brought forth some pleasant surprises and will probably be the best for a long time as far as this world of jazz is concerned.

For Men

College Fashions Changing

By WILLY L. LEGETTE, JR.

Hi fellows! Have you wondered what the college man will be wearing this Spring? Well, according to the leading fashion setters and authorities, the new and exciting look in men's fashions is the slim, trim, natural silhouette.

SUITS — Although spring sunshine will continue to nurture the far expanding "Ivy" vine of men's suits, a fast starting newcomer has made its grand entrance on stage: The "Continental." It features basically a shorter jacket (about 2 inches shorter) with a rounded cut-away front, two button closure (though the three button closure is still very stylish), a slightly fitted waist, semi-peaked lapels, slant pockets without flaps, side vents and cuffless pants. A great variety of good-looking patterns — stripes, plaids, small checks and iridescent effects — will add further interest to the spring suit.

SPORTS WEAR — The cut of sports wear will follow that of the "Continental." However, the college man's taste will run the gamut of color combinations. Though he will have many stripes, plaids and checks, reports indicate Indian Maelras and English paisley will be the featured design in sports coats. Yet, the navy-blue blazer combined with white duck pants will maintain its high position in the college man's wardrobe. What about khaki? Well, look for a wide range of colors but emphasis will be placed on olive green.

SHOES — Shoes will conform to the slim trend. They will be Italian designed, light weight, more casual and highly ornamental with buckles. Look for more loafers. Of course every college man must have a pair of tennis shoes (alias sneakers and bohemians).

ACCESSORIES

SHIRTS — Dress shirts will have small collars. It will be a toss-up between the button-down, the British tab and the semi-spread collar for the leading collar style in shirts. (I cast my vote for the button-down collar) The pastel shades will maintain their decisive advantage over the white shirt. Sports shirt will be of practically every design conceivable. Some of the patterns will be checks, plaids, stripes and challis but the most popular design will be English paisley in almost every color combination.

FLATS — Hats will be made of raffia and milan straw. They will have very narrow brims (from 1 1/4 to 2 inches) with a center crease. The richly ornamented tyrolean will also be very popular this spring. If you're the daring type, try the flat top "beater" with a hat band to match your shirt.

NECKWEAR — Ties will be made of bolder paisleys, so as to "bring

out" the dark-toned suits. Look for more reds, yellows, light blues and whites. The Ascot (a broad neck scarf worn with the shirt collar open), though introduced last year, should increase in popularity.

FORMAL WEAR — Color and comfort are the bywords of formal for "Joe College." He will wear red, pink, light blue and gold dinner jackets with midnight blue accessories. For the conservative type, the traditional black and white will remain vogue. Incidentally, fellows, don't wear dark suits, (grey, brown or blue) to formal affairs. And sports coats are definitely taboo. Believe it or not, "Joe College" will wear Italian inspired shoes, British styled shirts and ties, Italian styled suits, East Indian sports coats and Swiss Tyrolean hats. As far as clothing style is concerned, "Joe College" is truly "Bohemian"—one who protests against the common conventions of society.

800 Attend School Band Festival

Nearly 800 young musicians, members of school bands in this section, participated in the annual Central District School Band Festival held last Tuesday (April 7) at A&T College.

The event drew 18 band groups from high and junior high schools in 11 nearby counties. The youngsters performed during most of the day vying for ratings necessary to qualification for participating in the State meet to be held in Winston-Salem later this spring.

Ratings released following the Festival included:

Group A Schools — I ratings: Atkins High, Winston-Salem; Hillside High, Durham and William Penn High, High Point. II rating: Lincoln High, Chapel Hill, III rating: Dudley High, Greensboro.

Group B Schools — I ratings: Paisley Junior High, Winston-Salem; J. J. Jones High, Mount Airy and Church Street High, Thomasville, II ratings: Lincoln Junior High Greensboro and Washington High, Reidsville. III ratings: Jordan-Sellers High, Burlington and IV rating, Caswell County Training, Yanceyville.

Group C Schools — II rating: Randolph High, Liberty; Central High, Asheboro and Person County High, Roxboro. III ratings: Columbia Heights Junior High, Winston-Salem and Whitted Junior High, Durham.

A brass quartet, representing Central High, Asheboro, drew a rating of III among ensembles.

Judge for the event was Herbert Hazelwood, director of bands at Central High School, Greensboro.

Foreign Students Honored

Messrs. Aston Wood, Lloyd Wiggan and Geoffrey Parke of Jamaica, West Indies, were the guests of honor at the dinner sponsored by the school's administration committee in Murphy Hall.

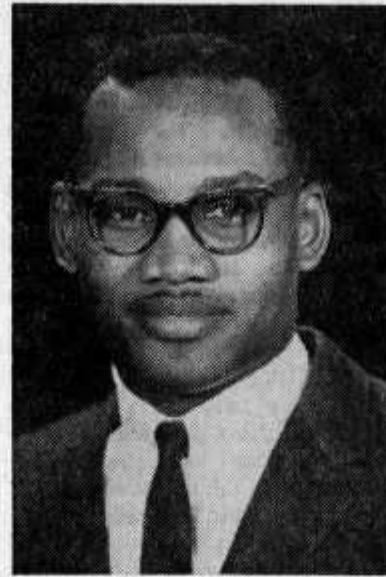
Miss Holmes, A&T's Dean of Women, was mistress of ceremonies for the occasion. Faculty members in attendance were Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham, the Registrar; Dean F. A. Williams, Dean L. C. Dowdy, Rev. Cleo McCoy, Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, Mrs. Pearl Bradley, Dean William Gamble, Mr. Jimmie Barber, Mr. L. A. Wise, Dr. W. L. Kennedy, Mr. C. E. Dean, Mr. Authur Totten, Miss Florence Irving and Mrs. Inez Goldsmith.

Student representatives were Miss Felicia Black, Miss A&T; Mr. Edward Nesbitt, President of the Student Council; Mr. Samuel Lynch, President of the Foreign Students Club, Mr. Charles Biyoyouwei, Superintendent of the Sunday School; and Mr. Linton A. Cornwall, President of the International Relations Club.

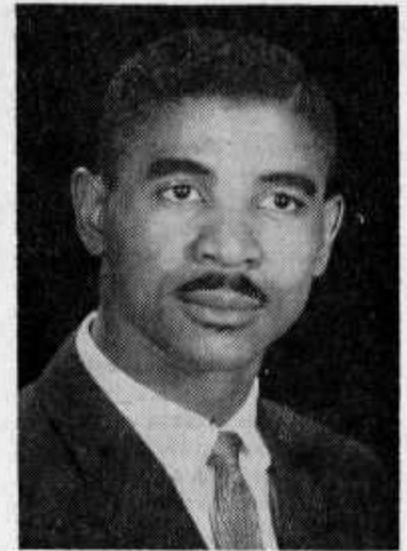
Dean Holmes introduced several speakers, all of whom made favorable comments as to the outstanding academic performance and extra curricula achievements of the three graduates. Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham, the Registrar, remarked that ever since 1945 when the first Jamaican who enrolled at A&T graduated "summa cum laude," subsequent Jamaican students have worked toward equalling that performance.

Dr. Kennedy and Mr. Totten who were advisors to the honorees commended the enthusiastic manner in which the gentlemen approached their work.

Mr. Totten officially announced and congratulated Mr. Parke who has been awarded an assistantship by the University of New Hamp-



ASTON WOOD



FLOYD WIGGAN

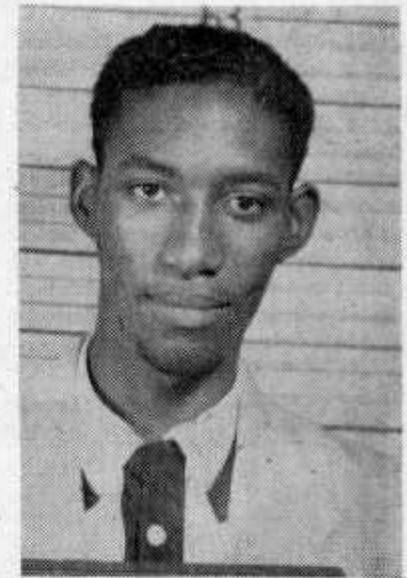
shire to pursue graduate studies in the area of Poultry micro-biology.

Dr. F. A. Williams, Dean of the Graduate School at A&T, briefly encouraged all three young men to continue in the furthering of their education.

Mrs. Inez Goldsmith, Counselor of Women in North Dormitory, referred to the interest that Messrs. Wood and Wiggan had displayed in the Sunday School and to the very enlightening talks that they gave on several occasions to audiences in rural areas.

The graduates were members of the Inter-National Relations Club, the Foreign Students Club, the Sunday School and the Agricultural Association.

President Warmoth Gibbs sent greetings. He was unable to attend because of an engagement in Raleigh. Mrs. Gibbs also sent greetings. Illness had prevented her from attending.



GEOFFREY PARKS

A&T Graduates Get Local Engineering Positions

By AL ROZIER

Three recent graduates of A&T College have obtained positions as Architectural Designers in this vicinity over the past nine or ten months. They are Herbert V. Dixon of Rocky Mount, Milton E. Taylor

of Dayton, Ohio and Patrick Magnusohn, who is a native of Charleston, South Carolina, but now calls Denver, Colorado home.

These men are all recent graduates in Architectural Engineering, Magnusohn being the newest pro-

duct of Cherry Hall. He finished in March of this year. Dixon finished in June, 1958, and has been employed by a local architectural firm for approximately nine months.

Along with Taylor, these fellows have a great achievement to boast about. They are all employed directly in their fields of architectural design. The distinction here is that for the most part, many of our graduates in architecture obtain federal jobs which consist mainly of drafting, with little, or no design on their part. Therefore, these men have a definite advantage in that their industrial jobs will eventually lead to the receipt of practicing licenses.

These engineers attribute their progress mainly to two of the finest instructors in the field. They are Mr. William Streat, who is chairman of the Architectural Engineering Department. He holds a masters degree in Structural Engineering from M.I.T. and Mr. Girard E. Gray, who received his B.S. degree in architecture from A&T, and his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois.

Of course, there is always room for improvement in the curriculum at A&T. As stated by Magnusohn, "So far, we have found that the amount of training received in construction is not entirely sufficient to perform in an office. We feel that more emphasis should be placed on construction. Eighty percent of our work consists of this type of work."

All of these bachelor engineers are Korean veterans, Magnusohn being a disabled vet who served with the Air Force at the Missile Test Center at Patrick AFB and Cape Canaveral, Florida.



Recent Grads Obtain Local Positions

Shown here are Herbert V. Dixon (seated) of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Patrick L. Magnusohn of Denver, Colorado. These graduates, along with Milton E. Taylor, (not shown) are employed with local architectural firms as designers.

No More Exams, No Cramming

BELTON, Texas — (I.P.) — An experimental policy involving junior and senior courses is being conducted at Mary Hardin-Baylor College this semester, Dean C. A. Anderson said here recently. According to the new policy no finals will be given in 300 or 400 courses and all exams during the term will be unannounced. Students can expect more exams during the semester and without a final examination each of these will, of course, count a great deal in the final grade, Dean Anderson said.

He explained that this is an experiment which can be canceled at any time or continued depending on the success of the policy. He said, "The policy is part of the college's efforts to develop the best possible educational program." It is one of many experiments to be tried on campus. "A progressive faculty and student body must always be willing to experiment," he added.

The purpose of the plan is to help promote good study habits and to encourage students to be prepared at all times thus developing a sense of responsibility. The dean pointed out, "The practice of cramming should become obsolete for upper-classmen."

We Take It Back

DETROIT, Mich. — (I.P.) — A qualified examination in English composition is now required for graduation in the College of Liberal Arts at Wayne State University.

The exam is now administered to first semester juniors by the English department. Failing students will be required to pass the test before being allowed to graduate. They will have to attend a composition clinic or, at the request of the major department, will study under departmental supervision.

The qualifying exam was recommended by a Liberal Arts self-study committee after six years of investigation.



The Professor's Proud Moment

Dr. Leonard H. Robinson, left center, professor of Sociology at A&T College, greets three of his former students now studying on graduate scholarships at the Atlanta University School of Social Work, who visited at the college last week. All former honor students at A&T, they are from left to right: Donald Duren, Winston-Salem; John Mack, Darlington, S. C., and Joseph Knight, Wilson.

Institute Of International Education To Offer Foreign Study Grants In 1960

Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1960-61.

The Institute announced today that applications for the fellowships will be available on May 1 and will be accepted until November 1, 1959.

The scholarships cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Brazil and Mexico. Students applying for Italian university awards or Austrian, Danish, French, German or Netherlands Government awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement their scholarship. Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are

for any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa.

General eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive foreign experience. While married persons are eligible for most of the above described awards, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

For further information and application forms, prospective applicants should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 87th Street, New York 21, N. Y. or to any of the Institute's regional offices.

Campus Recreational Committee Improves And Adds Facilities

By MYRTLE BROWN

Being on a college campus could be very dull without adequate recreational facilities and activities. Realizing this undesirable situation, President Gibbs appointed a committee, composed of students and faculty members, to improve the recreation outlets on our campus.

The first and most vital step for such a committee was to do a little research to find out just what is available for recreational purposes. Being a student, I was simply amazed at the amount of facilities that we already have. Coach Bell, a member of our Physical Education Department, presented a list of the facilities that are available but indicated also, the lack of personnel for supervising or chaperoning the various activities.

Do we, as college men and women, really need all of the supervision or chaperoning that our leaders think we do? If the answer is "yes" to this question, then who will chaperone us when we take our respective places in society? These questions should be carefully considered by every staff member, fac-

ulty member and every student of this institution.

Provisions have been made to have "Splash Parties" in the gym on Saturday mornings, Dormitory Recreational Hours, and soft ball games. Here are some of the things that we are trying to get ready for your enjoyment. We are trying to clear the section across the street from Carver Hall for a "picnic" area; tennis courts are being made available, and for the young ladies, softball and bats will be provided without having to walk "a country mile" to secure them.

Will we accept these improvements and take advantage of them, or will we continue to blow our tops and say that "there is nothing to do?" We pay for these things, so let's use them!

Just Looking About Campus

RAYMOND L. CRUMP

Observation of the month: If Spring arrived in the get-up she was wearing in our editorial cartoon last month, she definitely had to borrow a fur coat from somebody during the week of April 12th.

The April Fool edition of the paper evidently went over with a big bang. That's the only morning I can ever remember having to do a fox-trot to the dining hall to keep from bumping into people with their heads stuck in a newspaper.

The Murphy Hall Blues: In winter it's cold cereal; in spring it's hot. And, bless patty, if, about three days before spring started, we didn't get a new dining hall door, which is now open 12 hours a day, after freezing us all winter on the west end.

And can't you just hear some visitor five years from now admiring our lawns: "My what beautiful paths you have!"

From the looks of things now, if Berlin ever makes it to the summit through those narrow air corridors (ceiling 10,000 feet. ?), she'll probably collapse from political exhaustion at the last step.

They tell us that Oklahoma, after being foiled by five previous mirages in that hot dry desert, finally found that oasis she was looking for. Of course, we hear the bootleggers didn't like it too well. Anyway, there's still Mississippi, where they can make an honest living (taxable of course).

And won't somebody let us know what happened to the sack? It was pretty good for a couple of - - - laughs?

Are You Aware?

Aggies, are you aware that it is possible to be admitted to the Carolina Theatre for 50c with your student identification card. Therefore, for our next trip to the movies, let's remember our student cards.

Get WILDROOT
CREAM-OIL Charlie!



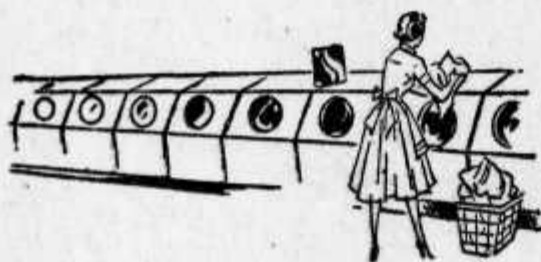
J. PAUL SHEEDY, hair expert, says: "Wildroot keeps hair neat and handsome all day long."

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Shorter Work Week Would Mean More Work For Idle

The adoption of a shorter work week with no reduction in pay would mean 1,835,000 new jobs for Negro workers in America and would provide "the best tangible evidence of working brotherhood" for millions of unemployed colored workers, the 150,000-member United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE) said today.

At the winter meeting of the union's General Executive Board, Albert J. Fitzgerald, UE President, said: "This union prides itself on its unrelenting struggle for full equality among the working men and women in the electrical industry. Our program for the shorter work week with no reduction in pay will provide an estimated 8,300,000 new jobs in America if adopted. It would provide 35-hour a week jobs at 40 hours pay for the millions of fully unemployed, part-time workers and young workers entering the labor market for the first time.

"It would also mean that the Negro workers of America would be able to get their rightful share of the job market at a time of rising unemployment amid rising production and soaring corporate profits," Fitzgerald said.

"Our economists estimate that the adoption of a 35-hour week with 40-hours pay would mean approximately 1,835,000 jobs for Negro workers," he stated.

For the past year, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE), which bargains for 150,000 workers in 28 states and Canada, has been campaigning for a shorter work week to meet the crisis of unemployment.

The union recently called for Congressional action on unemployment and demanded a Congressional investigation into growing corporate profits while joblessness has spreaded throughout the country.

"It no secret that Negro workers have been hit harder by this depression than any other workers," Fitzgerald noted. "The shorter work week would be one way to relieve this unjust burden from the backs of our colored brothers and sisters."

Three A & T Graduates Receive Commissions

Three A&T graduates were commissioned in the army on March 8, 1959. They were sworn in by Col. Williams in President Gibbs' office. They are the following: 2/Lt. William T. Watterman of Charlotte, N. C., 2/Lt. Fred Davis of Tillery, N. C. and 2/Lt. Louvern McMillan of Kelly, N. C.

Lieutenant Watterman is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, and is enrolled in the Infantry School where he is receiving his basic officer's course. Lieutenant Fred Davis will also be stationed at Fort Benning in the Infantry School.

Lieutenant McMillan will begin his service career in May, 1959 and will be stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He will be in the branch of Artillery and will report to the Missile School after reaching Oklahoma.



ALEXANDER B. GARDNER

Gardner Awarded Fellowship For Study At U.N.C.

Alexander B. Gardner, former student council president, and presently a physics instructor here, has been granted a Government Research fellowship in Solid State Physics.

This research, to begin in September, 1959 and end in June, 1960, will be at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He plans to use some of the information obtained through this research in a thesis toward an advanced degree.

STUDENTS RECEIVE GRANTS

Edgar Steer, an honor student, has been awarded a fellowship by the Knapp Foundation of Wisconsin in the amount of \$1800. In addition, he will receive a waiver of \$700 for tuition. Steer, a native of Jamaica, B.W.I., enters school next fall with Agricultural Economics as a major.

Walter McAllister, another Ag Economics major, is being considered for a scholarship at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. If successful, McAllister will be the first Negro assistant there.

Other awards were made under the Alumni Scholarship program in February. At that time, senior high school students all over the state participated.

The highest rankers were Tina Freeman, Armour H. S., Atkins; Travis Williams, Hillside H. S., Durham; Joseph McNeill, Wilmington and Henry Davis, W. Charlotte H. S., Charlotte.

Potential Grads Begin Internship In State's High Schools

Seventy-one seniors began their practice teaching on March 31 at various schools scattered throughout the state, with the bulk of them under observation here in Greensboro.

They represent nearly all schools and departments of the college.

In addition to these, there are ten seniors doing field work in the area of Sociology.

Listed below are the seventy-one students who are now doing practice teaching:

Gene Trent, So. Stud., Greensboro, N. C., Robert A. Carr, Indust. Arts, Greensboro, N. C., Charles W. Douglas, Indust. Arts, Greensboro, N. C., David L. Moore, Indust. Arts, Greensboro, N. C., Ben F. Williams, Indust. Arts, Greensboro, N. C., William Chapman, English, Greensboro, N. C., Lina P. Barfield, English, Greensboro, N. C., David L. Price, Elem., Ed., Greensboro, N. C., McCray Bussey, Band Music, Greensboro, N. C. and John T. Edwards, Soc. Stud., Greensboro, N. C.

Dorothy Hairston, Soc. Stud., Greensboro, N. C., Annie L. Loan, Band Music, Greensboro, N. C., Joseph Moore, Soc. Stud., Greensboro, N. C., Samuel Cox, Math, Creedmore, N. C., Louis Joyner, Math, Greensboro, N. C., Johnnie Threath, Phy. Ed., Greensboro, N. C., Alonzo Stevens, English, Greensboro, N. C., Robert Muldrow, Jr., Band Music, Greensboro, N. C., Carolyn T. Davidson, Elm. Ed., Greensboro, N. C., William J. Davis, Fine Arts, Greensboro, N. C., Pearlina Thompson, English, Greensboro, N. C. and Thomas R. Allen, Soc. Stud., Greensboro, N. C.

Felicia Black, Biology, Greensboro, N. C., Doris Faircloth, Soc. Stud., Greensboro, N. C., John W. S. Byers, Elm. Ed., Greensboro, N. C., Hubert L. Monk, Phy. Ed., Greensboro, N. C., Bobby Johnson, Soc. Stud., Summerfield, N. C., Doris

Pierce, English, Summerfield, N. C., John W. James, Math, Summerfield, N. C., James N. Griffin, Soc. Stud., Summerfield, N. C., Spurgeon Cameron, English, Pleasant Gardens, N. C., Josephine Currye, Soc. Stud., Pleasant Gardens, N. C., Louis M. Grange, Soc. Stud., Brown Summit, N. C., Isaac July, Band Music, Brown Summit, N. C., and Francis Penn, Math., Summerfield, N. C.

Council Lineberger, Music, Winston - Salem, N. C., Tyler Ford, English, Brown Summit, N. C., Edward Nesbitt, Phy. Ed., Brown Summit, N. C., Oliver W. Cannady, Biology, Brown Summit, N. C., Yvonne Marable, English, Sedalia, N. C., Eldred Hines, Soc. Stud., Sedalia, N. C., Charles Alexander, Phy. Ed., Sedalia, N. C., John H. Finney, Band Music, High Point, N. C., Verable McCloud, Soc. Stud., High Point, N. C., Edith C. Cox, English, Oliva, N. C., Barbara M. Lytch, Soc. Stud., Southern Pines, N. C., and Betty Jean Alexander, English, Mooresville, N. C.

Howard Johnson, Phy. Ed., Bahama, N. C., James Thompson, Band Music, Burlington, N. C., James Davis, Band Music, Reidsville, N. C., Edward Baldwin, Phy. Ed., Louisburg, N. C., Martha C. Jones, Soc. Stud., Yanceyville, N. C., Prince Albert Best, Band Music, Goldsboro, N. C., Aljason Hilliard, Indust. Arts, Goldsboro, N. C., John O. Grant, Indust. Arts, Goldsboro, N. C., Donovan Moore, Music, Kingston, N. C., Cleveland Lewis, Gen. Sci., Nashville, N. C., Ruby Grandy, Soc. Stud., Siler City, N. C., and Neil A. Terry, Math., Maxton, N. C.

Barbara Spearman, French, Clinton, N. C., Howard Smith, Phy. Ed., Fayetteville, N. C., Thatcher Williams, Phy. Ed., Rich Square, N. C., Richard Brothers, Soc. Stud., Ashboro, N. C., Robert Galloway, Indust. Arts, Ashboro, N. C., Ernest Bacote, Phy. Ed., Raeford, N. C., Harold Brown, Indust. Arts, Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Raymond Foushee, Indust. Arts, Thomasville, N. C., Bobby Jordan, Indust. Arts, Hoffman, N. C., William Roberts, Indust. Arts, Charlotte, N. C., Frank B. Wade, Indust. Arts, Lexington, N. C., and Golden Ward, Indust. Arts, Wilson, N. C.

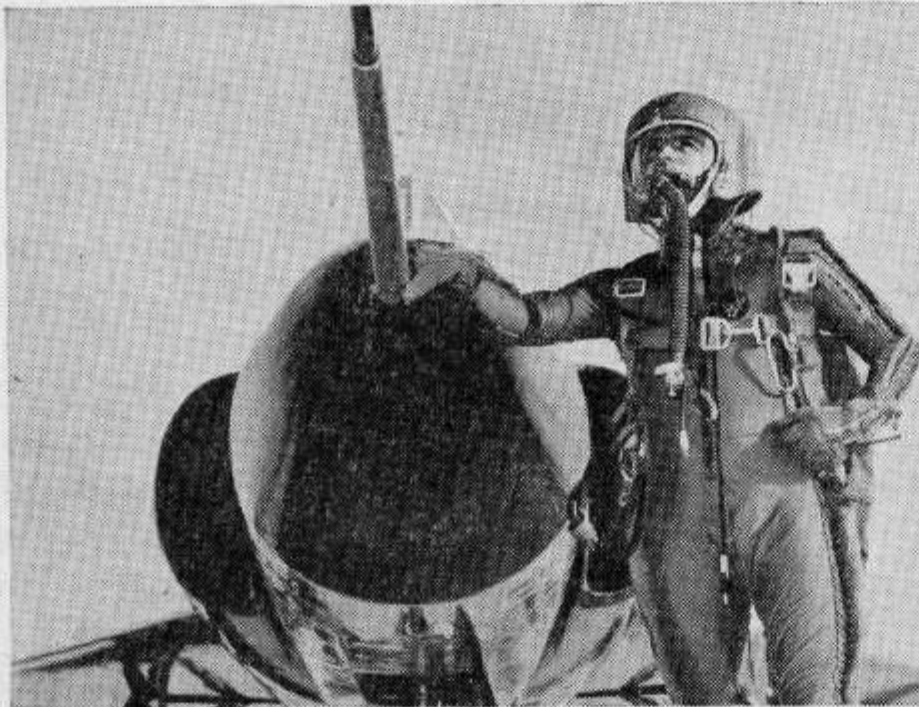
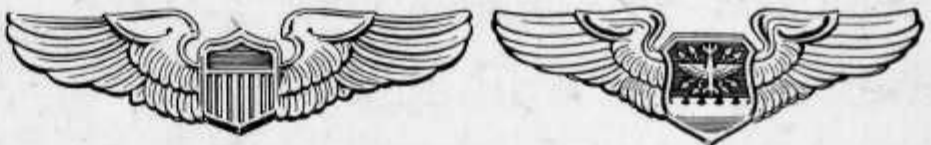
"Perception"

By LILLIE JONES

To know what fell the ancient lords
Or how the gods allot their fates
Would bid the maze of life unwind
But make us to ourselves be blind.

To understand why human game
Is victim of his own pitfall
Could make us masters of our wit
To gain pure life and cherish it.

THERE'S AN IMPORTANT FUTURE AHEAD FOR THE MEN WHO WEAR THESE WINGS



The Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He is, first of all, a master of the skies—and no finer exists. In addition, he has a firm background in astro-navigation, electronics, engineering and allied fields. Then, too, he must show outstanding qualities of leadership, initiative and self-reliance. In short, he is a man eminently prepared for an important future in the new Age of Space. Find out today if you can qualify as an Air Force pilot or navigator. Paste the attached coupon on a postal card and mail it now.

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GRADUATE THEN FLY

U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Coliseum Offers Court For Big Time Basketball

By WILLY LEGETTE

Fellow Aggies, to what extent are you willing to go to support our championship basketball team? Are you willing to suffer the slight inconvenience of attending two games at the new Greensboro War Memorial Coliseum?

In playing in the N. C. A. A. Division Basketball Tournament at Evansville, Ind., this past winter, the A&T College Aggies rubbed against the outer circle of "big time" college basketball. Though we entered this tournament a virtually unknown dark horse, we measured up with the best in our class and won third place. Along with superior play, national ranking is a prerequisite for entrance into the "big time" circle. Teams with national ranking are reticent to schedule new teams unless they have records for drawing big crowds. Conse-

quently, drawing power runs a close second in importance to superior play. Even though the Aggies missed every gymnasium in which they played the five final "away" games last season, reports show we drew approximately 2,300 night after night at "home." Many believe that this is accounted for by the fact we have approximately 2,300 seats in the Moore Gymnasium.

However, with the opening of the mammoth Greensboro War Memorial Coliseum late this year, we will be afforded an effective testing ground to measure our "drawing" power. This facility offers more than 8,000 comfortable seats, plenty of space so that the Aggies cheering section can be together on one side and many other advantages available in a modern basketball show place.

Several members of the Athletic Committee want to take two games out there next season — North Carolina College and Winston-Salem Teachers College, both set for Saturday nights. But, many are concerned about whether we, the students, wish to go that far from the campus to see the games and whether or not we are willing to pay a small transportation fee to get there. The idea of mass transportation has been studied and the facts reveal that Duke Power Company will send buses directly to the campus, pick up the "fares," and return them to the campus at a charter rate of \$15.00 per bus. In as much as 50 persons can ride in each bus, the cost per student will be about 30 or 40 cents, or 60 or 80 cents for the Coliseum season.

If the experiment works and the Aggies "draw" there is a great possibility of our having top flight competition here.

From all indications, our team will be as good as, if not better than it was this year; and every loyal Aggie feels that if we play 'em we'll beat 'em.

Let's really give our team a chance to realize its maximum potentials by supporting the move to the Coliseum.

What do you say, Aggies?



At Military Ball

Robert Douthit, ROTC Corps Commander from Winston-Salem, crowns Laura Boykin of Camden, South Carolina, Miss ROTC.

Players To Present "Wuthering Heights"

"Wuthering Heights" will be presented by the Richard B. Harrison players May 14-15 in Harrison Auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Sandra B. Mason.

"Wuthering Heights" has been described as a melodrama — pure, heart-sick sentiment. John Davison, grim, and unalloyed, without any in his dramatic version of Emily Bronte's famous novel, managed in a remarkable manner to convey the "atmosphere" of the book to the stage.

At its London production, A. E. Wilson, of THE STAR wrote: "This play has the same savage power and attraction as the novel!"

The Harrison cast includes the following players: Catherine Earnshaw (Betty Pierce, Flora Martin), Heathcliff (Henry Culmer, Joe Honable), Joseph (Kenneth Jones, Cleophus McNair), Ellen Dean (Agnes Wright), Edgar Linton (Walter Davis), Isabella Linton (Flora Addison), Hareton Earnshaw (Donald Fuller), and Catherine Linton (Maxine Sneed), Hindley Earnshaw (Grady Dunn).

Organizational Round-Up

Since spring has finally arrived, the many organizations on campus are in full swing for the quarter. There are many conferences going on, projects taking place, and programs being planned. Here is a news roundup of what is happening in some of these organizations.

Recently, the Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society initiated two new members. They were Fred Whitlock, a mathematics major from Winston-Salem, and John McDonald, a biological science major from Rockingham.

Mu Xi Nu Social Society is featuring "sessions" every Saturday afternoon and Sunday evenings in Cooper Hall.

Fred Jones represented the Mu Psi chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at the sixth district meeting April 24-26 in Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Alpha Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was represented as its regional conference in Charlotte, April 11-19 by Minnie Powell and Maxine Zachary.

Stewart Elected To State Office

William H. Stewart, a sociology major of Greensboro, was elected first vice president of the North Carolina Student Education Association last month. Stewart is an honor student at A&T College.

Arthalia Bordeaux, a junior at Winston-Salem Teachers College and former first vice president of the N. C. Student N.E.A., to succeed George W. Flemming of Saint Augustine's College as president. Miss Bordeaux and Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow, state consultant, will attend the Student National Education Association and the Teacher Education and Professional Standards meetings at Lawrence, Kansas in June.

Twenty-Five Pass Air Force Officer Qualification Test

Twenty-five students have passed the Air Force Qualification Test according to Major Fred Allen, professor of Air Science. The eight-hour, comprehensive examination was administered to all eligible sophomore cadets on a voluntary basis.

Those passing the test were Jerome Baker, Hope Mills; William M. Bell, Jr., Greensboro; Robert L. Bogan, Henderson; Raymond E. Brown, Trenton; Curtis E. Dixon, Winston-Salem; Willie E. Fonville, Belhaven; Monroe J. Fuller, Greensboro; William J. Gavin, New Bern; David I. Glover, Philadelphia, Penn-

sylvania; Hamlet E. Goore, Jr., Winston-Salem; John W. Green, Fremont; Bobby H. Hardy, Greenville.

Edward E. Hairston, Walnut Cove; Roger K. Horton, Stanley; Carlton Jenkins, Littleton; James J. Johnson, Hammond, Indiana; Faulkner P. Jones, Manson; Walter T. Johnson, Jr., Greensboro; Calvin J. Martin, Rocky Mount; John McLaughlin, Jr., Greensboro; Acknell M. Muldrow, Jr., Winston-Salem; Edward M. Murphy, New York City; Nathan Rodgers, Goldsboro; Robert E. Sanders, Raleigh; and Ernest E. Sherrod, Wilson.

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU! *)



1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art? YES NO



2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year? YES NO



3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars? YES NO



4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true? YES NO



5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances? YES NO



6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck? YES NO



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort? YES NO



8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work? YES NO

9. Can an extravagant claim make you switch from one filter cigarette to another? YES NO

The truth is, thinking men and women aren't influenced by extravagant claims—especially when choosing a filter cigarette. They use their heads! They know what they want. They know that only VICEROY gives them a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions, and "NO" to four out of the last five... you certainly do think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!