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By W. H. Robinson, Jr.

Dramatists To Present Two One-Act Originals

"The Anger Of One Young Man";
"The Triumph Of Maggie Deane"

By EMMA HARRELL

Richard B. Harrison Players will present two one-act plays in Harrison Auditorium February 24 and 25. Both the plays were written and are being directed by Prof. William H. Robinson, Jr., of the Department of English.

The first of these plays, "The Anger of One Young Man," is the story of a young man who cannot reconcile personal and commercial success. He discovers that his anger can be harmful to enemies and friends alike.

"It is highly possible that 'The Anger of One Young Man,' will be presented on channel 4, WUNC," said Mr. Robinson. The date, however, has not been confirmed.

CAST

The cast includes the following: George (Henry Culmer), Beverly, George's wife (Cennette Fisher), Doctor (Herman Thomas), Mr. Greene (Tommy Gaddie), John Knowland (Raymond Crawford), and Detective (Donald Fuller).

"The Triumph of Maggie Deane," the second of the two plays, is an "old-fashioned melodrama." Mr. Robinson describes it as complete with a "black villain, fair damsel in distress, and a handsome wealthy hero."

"It is being staged so as to recall a genre of drama that will make Grandfather and Grandmother weep and rejoice," said the playwright.

The cast is as follows: Dr. Deane (Joseph Honable), Majorie Deane, heroine (Phyllis Woods), Jason Trueheart, hero (Kelly Mooring), and Lionel Breckill, villain (Kenneth Jones).

THE DIRECTOR

Mr. Robinson, employed at the college since September, 1956, is not only an assistant director and playwright but also a poet, a critic and a novelist.

Last year, Mr. Robinson's "The Passing Grade" and "A Length of Long Rope" were presented by the Harrison Players.

Many Activities Planned For Negro History Week

Events to Include T. V. Stint
Dance Recital and Exhibits

By CLEVELAND BLACK

A series of programs has been planned for the observance of Negro History Week, February 7-14.

The theme for the week will be "Strengthening America Through Education in Negro History and African Culture."

The programs presently scheduled include two that are to be conducted by students. Ruby Coston, a senior from Warsaw, and Richard Smith, a senior from Miami, Fla., will sing

Negro spirituals on WUNC-TV, February 8.

The second of the student-centered programs will be a panel of foreign students. Aletha Brown, a junior nursing student from Liberia, West Africa, will preside over this panel Tuesday, February 9, at 10 a. m. in Harrison Auditorium.

DANCE RECITAL

Jean Leon Destine and his Haitian Dancers are being presented by the college's lyceum committee Wednesday, February 10, in Harrison Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Destine, who wears the Cross 'Honneur et Merite', and his company have appeared in the concert halls of America, Canada, Europe, and Mexico. These combined appearances have made Destine one of the most distinguished masters of the dance.

Critics from Italy, France, Spain, and Belgium rank Destine and his company as one of the best exotic dance troupes.

EXHIBITS

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Reed will present their collection of African Art in the recreation room of Cooper Hall, February 11 at 7 p. m.

Dr. Reed, dean of the School of Agriculture, and his family returned late last year following a two-year leave of absence. During that time, he served as chief of an eight man team of American specialists in Ghana, West Africa.

A fellowship tea will follow the exhibit by the Reeds.

An additional exhibit, in keeping with the celebration, will be on display in the Bluford Library.

Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, professor of education and audio-visual aids, is chairman of the Negro History Week committee. Serving on the committee with Dr. Wooden are 29 students and faculty members.



DR. MORRIS H. TYNES

Tynes Speaks At Religious Exercises

By BETTY PIERCE

Religious Emphasis Week, an annual observance at A&T, proved to be one of the colleges most interesting to date. The overall theme was "The Contribution of Religion Toward Worthwhile Living".

Dr. Morris H. Tynes, an A&T graduate and pastor of the Chicago Monumental Baptist Church, was the featured speaker.

THREE PHASES

There were three phases of activity. The first was three public worship services where Dr. Tynes spoke on the following topics: "Where Art Thou", "The Living Word," and "The Shadow of a Listening Word". The second phase was worship services planned and carried out by representatives of campus organizations; and third, personal counseling by Dr. Tynes and denominational chaplains.

In addition to the timely discussions regarding religion, a tea was given in Benbow Hall honoring Dr. Tynes and the religious leaders of the campus. A movie, "Day of Triumph" was presented in Harrison Auditorium Sunday, the 26th.

HOPE FOR REAWAKENING

Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, director of religious activities, expressed the wish that the activities of the week "would result in a reawakening on the part of faculty and students, with reference to the need for appreciation of spiritual values" and "... to develop an awareness of the practical values of religion in the solution of problems arising from daily living."

"I hope that the strong emphasis during the week has brought a deepening of individual religious piety and that it has stimulated more members of the college family to expose themselves to the newer concepts in religious thought," Rev. McCoy concluded.



WILLIAM S. NEWMAN



EDGAR ALDEN

Lyceum Group Presents Duo In Concert

By DORIS NEAL

The monthly Sunday evening cultural series will feature Edgar Alden and William S. Newman, Sunday, January 31, in Harrison Auditorium at 7 p. m.

Edgar Alden, violinist, brings many experiences in solo, chamber, and orchestral music. He was the former concert master of the North Carolina Symphony and of the Mozart Festival Orchestra of Asheville.

Dr. Alden is now the first violinist of the Raleigh String Quartet the University String Quartet, the University Trio, and the Alden String Trio.

William S. Newman, pianist and composer, also has had varied experiences. He is chairman of the piano department and gives courses in appreciation and graduate musicology at the University of North Carolina. He has traveled extensively giving concerts in some of the larger cities.

Dr. Newman is also the composer of "The Pianist's Problems", "Thirteen Keyboard Sonatas of the 18th and 19th Centuries", and "Understanding Music."

McDonald, Knight Place First In Writing Contest

(Essays and poems on page 6)

Four winners in the 1959-60 Literary Contest sponsored by the English Emphasis Committee were announced at its program January 19 in Harrison Auditorium.

John O. McDonald was named first-place winner in the Essay Division and John K. Knight, in the Poetry Division.

McDonald is a senior biology major from Rockingham, and Knight is a freshman fine arts major from Charlotte.

Wilhelmina E. Harrison was named second-place winner in the Essay Division and Anne Sylvia Robinson, in Poetry.

Wilhelmina is a junior English major from Philadelphia, Pa.; Anne, a freshman enrolled in nursing, is a native of Durham.

Both groups used the theme "The New Negro."

Entries were judged for originality, depth of thought, correctness, effectiveness of language, and skill in the application of literary techniques.



Sterling Brown, speaker for the English Emphasis Series opener and Editor of *The Negro Caravan*, discusses plans for a new book he plans to write. The occasion here is a luncheon given in Murphy Hall in his honor. Other guests from L. to R., are W. H. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Warmoth T. Gibbs, Mrs. C. V. Kelley and Mrs. C. R. Wyrick.

Rozier

Vandalism Rises Again

For the past three or four years a deplorable situation involving the conduct of students from schools in the triple arch-rivalry of A&T, North Carolina and Winston-Salem Teachers Colleges has grown to such great proportions that the schools involved have recognized the need to take some sort of action.

The more serious incidents in the past have been mainly confined to NCC and A&T, and for the most part, at the climax of the football season on the occasion of the annual Carolina Classic on Thanksgiving Day between these two institutions.

Two or three nights prior to the game to be played in 1958 at NCC, students from that school vandalized A&T's campus. Their main mission was to capture the team's mascot, but in the process, these students defaced buildings with obscenities and tore down signs.

This year, students from Teachers College came and removed the victory bell from its tower on this campus. This led to the inevitable (?) invasion of their campus by some of our students immediately following the basketball game of January 17 in Winston-Salem. They went with the sole purpose in mind of retrieving the bell, but when they were unable to get it, engaged in a little vandalism of their own.

Such initial acts of taking the mascot, or taking the bell may seem all right (rivalry-wise) at the outset, but when these acts lead to more destructive acts, then it is time indeed for precautionary measures to be taken.

If better conduct at athletic events is not fostered it is possible that the athletic ties between these three schools may have to be dissolved.

Maybe we should stop and think about these things when we get the inkling to commit these acts, even if we ARE provoked into making retaliations.

Complacency Plus You Equals Nothing

By CARL E. BULLOCK

Complacency is a word that merely means satisfaction with existing situations. To be satisfied with existing situations means that there is no desire for progress. To sit with the arms folded, speechless, or saying "I don't care" are forms of complacency.

The student body of A&T has been plagued by this "don't care" attitude. It has been one that has been perpetuated, or increased with every passing year. The upperclassmen having been indoctrinated with this complacent attitude, pass it on to the entering freshmen. The process is reciprocal.

Being in the canteen, standing on the block, and going to the dorm when an assembly program is in progress illustrate one thing: *you don't care*. Not coming to mass student meetings, not going to classes, not supporting your student government and president are ways of saying *you don't care!*

Watch the crowd on Tuesday morning at 10:00, hurrying to the dorm and canteen, and saying, "Assembly is for the birds." They don't care what's happening to them or A&T and are complacent in every respect. We need to jump at every chance of broadening our scope of knowledge, which is mostly limited. Lyceum programs are important too!

Are you really satisfied with the existing situations at A&T? You must not be satisfied when you sit looking at a plate of franks in the dining hall. You grumble, "I don't like this and that," and yet you will not attend mass student meetings. A&T needs *your* help and support, and you really help yourself, because *you* are a member of A&T. When you don't care what happens at A&T, you don't care about yourself. You are a part of A&T and you need to hold up your end of it.

A&T is fast becoming a great and recognized institution via athletics, accreditation, extra-curricula activities. Progress is now evident everywhere meaning that someone is caring. Complacent attitudes are definitely on the way out. Students with the don't care attitude are going to find themselves all alone, with no more "don't care" counterparts to console them.

The clique from now on will be attending assemblies, mass meetings, class meetings, lyceum programs, and everything that will benefit A&T and *you*.

The equation should read: A&T minus COMPLACENCY equals PROGRESS!

.... Dig Pop, No Teeth"



Sonnet I

We did not say farewell nor cry
nor kiss;
A look, a nod were all that we
dared show
Of tender yearnings felt. Often it is
That public joy must mask a private
woe.
The ivy's shadows swayed in state-
ly grace
Upon the trellis, white in post-
noon sun;
The shadow of the screen upon
your face
Was like a cloud that darkly veiled
my sun.
Reluctantly I left and did not
glance
Behind for fear that I, like wife of
Lot,
Should stand amazed, in mystic
trance,
Or plead, "Du bist so schon,
verweile doch."
For looks and nods, louder than
words, can pray,
"My joy, my life, my fairest love,
please stay."

DARWIN T. TURNER
Professor of English

Campus Pulse

The REGISTER encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to EDIT them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed.
— Editor.

Editor of the Register:

I wholeheartedly agree that the attendance for the Tuesday Chapel programs should be greatly increased. I was practically ready to agree that the Student Government was doing the right thing in its effort to help this cause. However, my opinion was completely reversed after talking with one of the members of the council. I asked if the Government had the right to make such a great change in student affairs without consulting the entire student body.

This member told me that each class gives its representatives the right to vote on any matters that come before the council. After receiving this answer, I asked, "Well, why did the Student Government call a special meeting to ask students if they wanted the games transferred to the Coliseum?"

This is the reply I received from the member: "Don't you realize that students would have been asking questions all night if we had had a mass meeting on this issue. Besides, they would never have voted their approval for it."

My point on this issue is not whether it's right or wrong to make Tuesday's chapel compulsory. I simply believe whatever decision is made should be that of the Student Body's.

sign or two here and there adequate. We don't have a weekly bulletin of our weekly activities! What's more, the entire student body can't fit into the auditorium.

The acid test of a good society is its respect for the rights of man — of individual man. We pattern our lives after the standards which our society in fact (not theory) exalts. The same standards our elders subscribe to and live by, indeed as in word, we too adopt.

If the real facts of the Chapel program are given to the student, I am sure they will come to the aid of the student government as they have in the past without the need for compulsory assembly attendance.

All those who think it appropriate to subordinate the interests of the school should heed the admonition of John Stuart Mill: "A state which dwarfs its men, in order that they may be more docile instruments in its hands even for beneficial purposes will find that with small men no great thing can really be accomplished."

Bennie J. Robinson

LAWKENCE DOCKERY

Question:

What is your reaction to the pre-

sent regulation concerning Chapel attendance and Saturday-night movies?

Answer: Jerome Ingram, Soph.

The Student Government is supposed to represent the Students, but by doing this they are taking matters into their own hands.

Elaine Crowley, Freshman

I think it is a good move; I regularly attend the Chapel programs on Tuesdays because I think if they would not help us, then they would not present them.

Louise Gorham, Soph.

We are being forced to attend Chapel; most of the students like the Saturday-night movies, so they will go to Chapel.

James Ward, Freshman

The Student Government has presented a problem; do we have any right to participate in the making of laws or rules that will govern us, or are our representatives chosen for this purpose?

Nancy Shaw, Freshman

When I attended the Chapel program Tuesday, the attendance had increased considerably. I think this system will prove satisfactory by the Students, and when we realize the importance of these programs, no tickets will be handed out to attend the Saturday night movies.

Belated New Year's Resolutions

By McDONALD & BLACK

Another year has opened before us. What will the year 1960 have in store for us? We do not know, for we are allocated only one day at a time.

Fortunately enough, that is as it should be. For in mankind the hope for better things to come Springs eternal and internal in the human soul. Were it not so, we could not face life as we do.

This is the time to take stock of what we have accomplished in the year or years that are history. Those days and years are past. Our many and most cherished experiences, both profitable and non-profitable, that we have been exposed to while here on campus and in various walks of life cannot be relived.

Yet, we can profit by our mistakes if we change the days of yesterday. This we can do, in a measure, by resolving to change the

present so that we may better project ourselves into the future.

These things we must do if we are to equip ourselves for the competitive world that lies open before us.

To the seniors, in particular, the hour is late. The clock of destiny is ticking; you will soon be on trial for your very existence. What course will you choose?

Let us then run the race that is set before us, ever striving and ever cognizant of our main objective — the end.

Will your end be a crown of success or a crown of defeat? It is up to you.

"Finally, McDonald, may I say a word to the freshmen?..

"Of course, Black, go right ahead."

"Build a little fence of trust, endeavor, and hope around your today; fill the space with outstanding academic, social, religious and intellectual work, and there in stay."

"Look not between the bars of tomorrow, but take whatever comes to thee of joy and sorrow."

The A&T College REGISTER

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44 Students Do Practice Teaching

Forty-four students left campus January 18 to begin their six-week period of observing and practice teaching in twenty-eight schools in North Carolina and one in South Carolina.

"Before these students return, they will have experienced many of the problems that all teachers face," said Mr. S. Joseph Shaw, director of student teaching. Furthermore, Mr. Shaw will take time out to visit as many of these students as he can.

Majors in home economics constitute the largest group in any one area with eleven. Physical Education is second with nine.

Home economics student teachers are Mary Adams, Bertha Bethea, Christine Boomer, Miggie Chappell, Gracie Cheek, Doris Davenport, Rachel Davis, Earlene Hurdle, Sarah Joyce, Wilma Lynn, and Fannie Snipes.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In physical education are Marvin Chambers, Thomas Day, Charles Golightly, Frank Hamilton, Charles Lambert, Richard Lyons, Travis Patterson, Mason Rainey, and Sterling Smith.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

In elementary education are Thomas Allen, Gladys Harrison, Minnie Hoyle, Yvonne Melton, and Margaret Pennix.

English majors are Harold Carrillo, Wanda Gunnings, Erma Harell, Juanita Hargrove, and Martha Whitaker.

History includes Joseph Brandon, James Buchanan, Ann Phillips, and Charles Lindsay, with Leroy Brown and William Stewart in sociology.

In addition are Alfred Campbell, William McIver, Sarah Sims, and Bennie Woodard in biology; Alfonso Evans in music; Doretha Goldston and Jo-Ann Wiley in French; and Robert Sherrod in mathematics.



Air Force "Angels"

These are members of the Arnold Air Society Angel Flight, connected with the Air Force ROTC at A&T College.

Just recently organized, they are from left to right: (seated) Faye Clark, Virgilina, Va.; Marion Goodwin, Hamlet; and Anne Everson, Portsmouth, Va. Those standing are Girther Deans, Warsaw, N. C.; Catherine Tillery, Tillery; Ann T. Lassiter, Portsmouth, Va.; Majorie Graham, Red Springs; Vivian Parker, LaGrange and Delphine Bryant, Magnolia.

"Angel Flight" to Accompany AFROTC Cadets to Festival

Air Force Cadets, along with members of their newly organized "Angel Flight," will attend the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. February 11.

Also included in the itinerary will be tours of Howard and Catholic Universities by the group, where the rifle team will compete with teams from the two schools. The Angel Flight will attend a national conclave of their counterparts from other schools at the University of Maryland and be guests at Bolling Air Force Base near Baltimore.

The cadet debating team will also engage in first hand competition at the hands of teams from Catholic U. and Howard.

This event marks the first time a large number of female AFROTC personnel will accompany the ca-

dets to the festival, and the first time the trip will cover two competitive events simultaneously.

Designed to foster better relations and exchange of thought and ideas with students throughout the nation, this trip is the second in a series of scheduled tours by the cadets.

The trip is sponsored by the department of Air Science, and is projected as part of "Operation Red Flower." The project was planned during the summer of 1959. It will end with a return trip to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington.

Tours have already been made to Tennessee A&I University, South Carolina State College, Furman University, Donnellson Air Force Base, S. C. and Pope Air Force Base, N. C.

Problems Encountered By College On 'Early Outs'

By FANNIE MAE PEAY

"The Administrative Council makes up the college calendar a year in advance," said President W. T. Gibbs, in a recent interview.

Dr. Gibbs was discussing the question of the students' getting out earlier for Christmas holidays.

He emphasized that the 180 minimum school days must be taught. Since the school is based on the quarter system (twelve weeks or 60 school days every three months), it is impossible to get out earlier for holidays unless the change desired starts before the college calendar is made up. "It is fixed for the Federal Government and the Board of Trustees," he stated, "and cannot be changed for local wishes and desires, for the students or the faculty."

President Gibbs was concerned about whether the students felt that they were being slighted or punished for getting out two days later than the local schools. He mentioned that the schools that terminate earlier than A&T, are on the semester system and they usually have classes six days a week.

A&T FOR STUDENT

"In reality," he declared, "A&T, is FOR and not against its students. Most of its students work. For that reason school starts a week after Labor Day, and ends the last of May in order to give students a chance to accumulate more money."

Most of the administrators would prefer to use the semester instead of the quarter system," he continued. "It would involve less work, for registration would be only twice instead of three times a year. But in order to give the less fortunate students a chance to attend school at least three months a year and receive credit, A&T sticks to the quarter basis," said the President.

Dr. Gibbs also emphasized the fact that most schools on the semester system and those of the Liberal Arts were designed for well-to-do people and normally sufficient loans and scholarships were established.

ENDOWMENT WANTED

A&T has no prolific loans or scholarships to fit the financial needs of its students. An endowment, however, is anticipated whereby more worthy students will have a chance to obtain an education.

"If the semester system were to be used here," he said, "it would not solve many of the problems and complaints that come into my office. First, it would require one to attend classes on Saturday, and most of the students work on that day. Secondly, it would hinder a number of students from enrolling in school because of a fund deficiency; for a larger entrance fee would be demanded. Therefore, in order not to cut out the possibility of education for students, A&T adheres to the quarter system. Such an arrangement means getting out two or three days later than other local schools," he said.

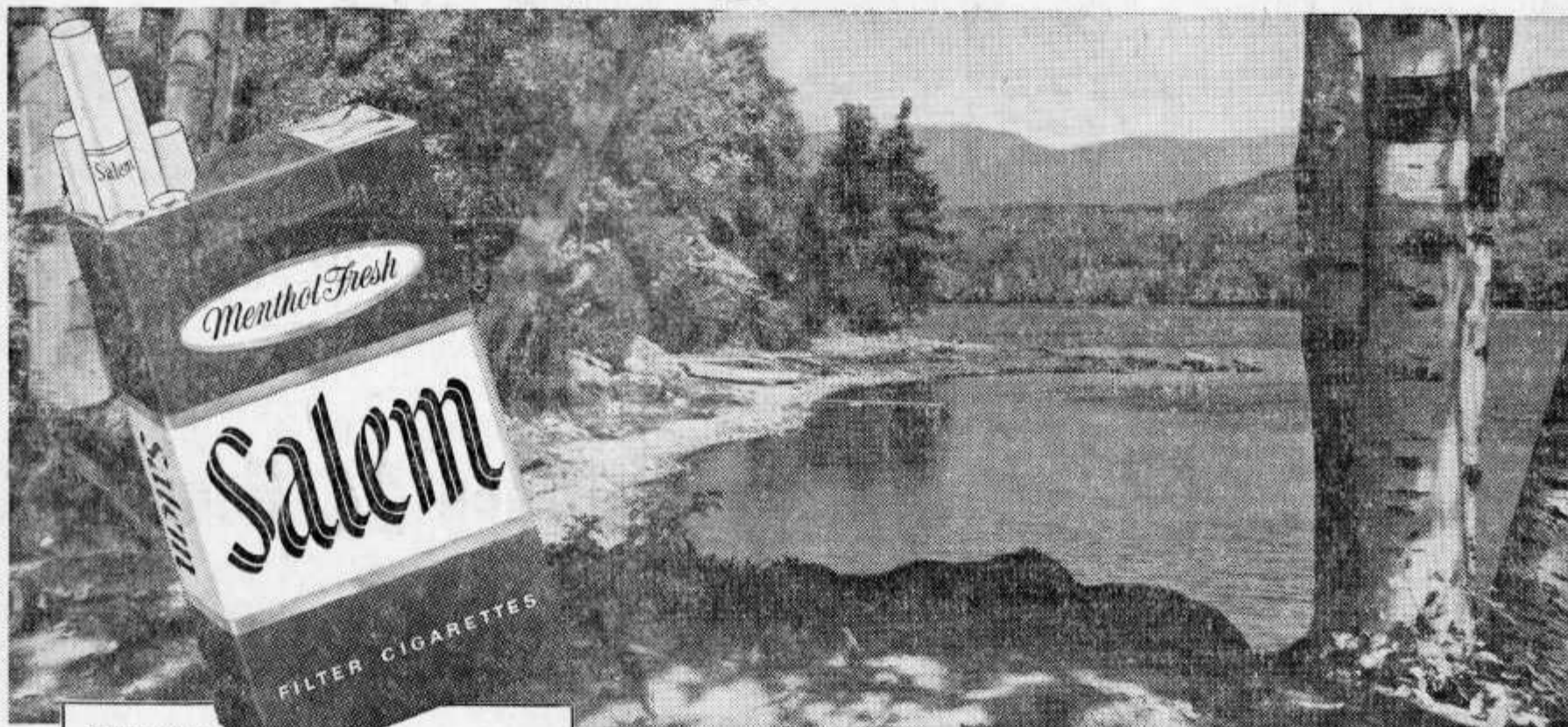
Dietician Explains Milk Bottle Action

As a result of a meeting of personnel deans, superintendents of buildings and grounds, the business manager in which many problems concerning the dining hall were discussed, the decision to have students remove caps from milk bottles at the front of the lines was made. The problem resulted from students' taking their milk to the dormitories for later consumption.

"We don't condemn this action," Mrs. E. K. Vereen said, "but this results in the loss each month of an average of \$300 in bottles. We feel that this money could be used for the purchase of other needed equipment such as the salt and pepper shakers students have complained about."

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Aggie Notebook

By CLEVELAND BLACK

The Jazz Prophets are on the ball. They have been presenting an off-beat slang, 'a cookin' session, in Harrison Auditorium the past few Saturdays.

Several organizations are planning to view the marvelous play "Look Homeward Angel" when it comes to the Greensboro Memorial Auditorium February 1-2.

The Student National Education Association has its planning session January 18, 1960 in Hodgkin Hall.

Miss Athalia Bordeaux of Winston-Salem Teachers College, president of the North Carolina Student Education Association attended the session. The President of the James B. Dudley Chapter at A&T is Miss Katie B. Foye, senior mathematics major.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented as its Founders' Day Program "Laughing To Keep From Crying," a group of Negro satirical selections.

Dr. Frenise Logan, winner of the Connor award and history professor, was the speaker, or let's say 'teller of the jokes.'

The Fortnightly Club recently traveled to the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill to be entertained by poet Carl Sandburg. Upon arriving, a happy Fortnightly Club was disappointed — No Carl Sandburg. His plane has been grounded in Hendersonville. As a substitute the club enjoyed coffee and cake in the University canteen.

If one wants to steer clear of writing, he should take Sterling A. Brown's philosophy — Read.

Paintings by American Artists are on display at the Taylor Art Gallery, in the basement of Bluford Library. The exhibit will continue through January 30.

Richard Bardoiph, professor of history at Woman's College, is the author of "The Negro Vanguard," an informative book about the Negro, his present position, and his rise from slavery.

Have you been wondering what the building across from Holland Hall will house? Well, for the know, it will house the canteen, dining hall, post office, and bookstore. The bookstore and post office will be in the basement, with the dining hall and canteen on the ground floor.

Jazz From Benjie's Lid

Jimmy Giuffre Going Strong

The Jimmy Giuffre trio started in October, '55 with Giuffre on clarinet, tenor and baritone; Jim Hall, guitar and Ralph Pena, bass. In the succeeding year, they traveled from coast to coast with appearances in New York City, The Newport Jazz Festival, and the School of Jazz at Lenox, Mass.

Jimmy Giuffre was still a new name to most jazz fans in '55, although he had played with the bands of Dorsey, Rich and Herman, and had written "Four Brothers, among others, for Woody.

Jimmy is a well-schooled musician who plays several instruments in an unmistakably identifiable manner. Jimmy's worked with a number of West Coast groups, besides eight years of composition study with Doctor La Violette.

Most of his fame came when his work with a highly specialized group was released on record by Capital in '55, "Tangents in Jazz." This marked his importance as both an instrumentalist and a composer, by its example, suggesting the possibility of new paths of jazz.

This group moved on its way, as time passed, gathering the fame it so richly deserved without a change in its personnel unit until '57, when Jim Atlas replaced Ralph Pena. Through the years they gave sensitive performances in the best chamber music tradition, lending jazz a rare grace and simplicity within that framework.

The group, different today because of the substitution of trombonist Bob Brookmeyer for bassist Pena or Jim Atlas, was conceivably one of the most artistic groups of the day. One could occasionally find fault in the group concept, but no one could argue about its performances. The individual and ensemble excellences showed no weakness of any kind. Even now, the group has a wholeness which is seldom present in jazz.

NOTES FROM THE BIG HORN
Buddy Rich Suffers Heart Attack — The walls of the new jazz club, the Jazz Gallery, are covered with paintings, drawings, and sketches relating to jazz.

Anyone heading for the city this weekend, stop by Town Hall Saturday night if there's a seat left — MJQ Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, the controversial Ornette Cole-

man's Band, Carmen McRae, Philly Joe Jones, the Bill Evans Trio, and, they said, "others." How can this be!!

Look around — what do you see? Just a past and surely no tomorrow??



Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter...
and sip that real great taste of Coke.
Sure, you can have a party without
Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Religious Emphasis Week Begun

By ERNEST JOHNSTON, JR.

To kick off Religious Emphasis Week, faculty and students observed a fellowship hour January 21 in Cooper Hall. This was the second time an affair of this type was held and the first time for the fellowship hour to be held on a large scale.

The occasion was informal in that it gave everyone the opportunity to discuss questions that were brought up.

Mr. John C. McLaughlin of the School of Agriculture was master of ceremonies, with Mrs. P. G. Bradley of the English department serving in the capacity of song leader. Other speakers included President Warmoth T. Gibbs and Reverend Cleo McCoy, director of religious activities.

Reverend Cleo McCoy, chairman of the Religious Emphasis Committee, emphasized the fact that "Worthwhile Living is living that expresses itself in moral or personal excellence."

He brought out four things that religion is and does for people. These things are as follows:

1. It assures them of superhuman help when in need of power not possessed by man.
2. It offers a way of salvation — a way out of the trouble he is in.
3. It helps man in life's crises — death, famine, pestilence, etc.
4. It integrates the personality.

Attending this affair were members of the administration and their wives, academic department heads, members of Religious Life committee, and presidents of the major student organizations.

It was felt that through the presence of these people, Religious Emphasis Week could become more widespread over the college environment.

Organizational News

Kappas To Honor Top 25 Frosh Students

By ERNEST JOHNSTON, JR.

Aggieland is knee deep in the new year and from all indications our organizations are in it even deeper. Already plans have begun to materialize and from the looks of things, our organizations really mean business.

Leading off on the long journey to clubland, Kappa Alpha Psi is making preparation for its party honoring the top 25 freshmen. This affair will be held February 19, in Cooper Hall. It is also interesting to note that Miss A&T, Jacqueline Bell, is doing her Senior Research paper on the history of the Scholarship awards.

The Scrollers, little brothers of the Kappas, are planning a Sweethearts Party which is to be held in February. Mary Payne of the School of Nursing is the Scrollers' Sweetheart.

A swing over to Sigmaland found the brothers of the Eta Chapter observing their Founders' Day January 9. This affair was a closed one and took place in Murphy Hall. The Sigmas found talent in their own back yard by having as their speaker Brother Roger L. Witherspoon of A&T who spoke on the subject "The Role of Fraternities in Promoting Scholarship on the Campus." The speaker showed how fraternities should encourage high scholarship. One method of doing this is by giving special recognition to the person with the highest average.

While we are speaking of averages, a list released by the Registrar concerning grade point averages of Fraternities and Sororities showed the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority leading the list with a 2.95 average; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, 2.69; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, 2.63; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity,

2.58; Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, 2.54; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, 2.44; and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, 2.15. This isn't a complete list because several of the Greek organizations have one or more members with incompletes.

Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society is in the process of recruiting members into the Sophist Society. This is a step toward membership in Alpha Kappa Mu. This organization is open to all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who have an accumulated average of 3.30 and above. Any interested person should communicate with the President, John McDonald, or Dr. V. C. Stroud, faculty adviser and political science professor.

One of the newly reactivated organizations on campus is the Floridian Club. These persons from the sunshine state number about 30. The club is planning to incorporate such ideas as welcoming any visitor from Florida to the campus, chartering a bus to the sunshine state for the holidays, and having an annual ball honoring Floridians and their guests.

The Physical Education Majors Club is in the process of establishing a reading room in the gymnasium. The Physical Education Majors Club in conjunction with the Women Athletic Association is sponsoring a field day February 6. Schools expected to be represented are Bennett, Livingstone, Hampton, and North Carolina College.

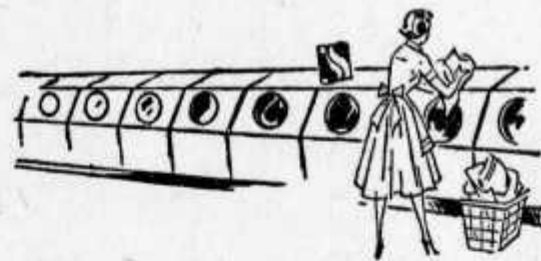
It seems worth noting that more than 20 organizations cooperated with the Religious Life Committee in sponsoring Religious Emphasis Week.

William H. Stewart and Ruth Liles represented Sigma Rho Sigma and Teloca at the initial program of the series.

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LAUNDERETTE

African Studies

This is the first in a series of current event articles to appear in conjunction with the new African Studies Program under the chairmanship of Dr. Sylvester M. Broderick, visiting Fulbright professor.

The project is under the department of social sciences, and has been underway since the fall quarter. The first courses were incorporated in the curriculum here at the beginning of the present winter quarter.

Dr. Broderick's specific mission in this program is to get an African Studies curriculum installed, teach the courses set up, and train a person who will take over the program when he leaves at the end of the spring session. — Editor

The Kenya Constitutional Congress, which opened in London at Lancaster House January 18, was deadlocked through January 23 (time of this writing) because Tom MBoya, leader of the African delegation has refused to attend the sessions. Reason: one of his advisers has been denied a seat in the conference.

Kenya is a British territory on the east coast of Africa, covering an area of 219,730 square miles, with a population of 6,000,000 Africans and 65,000 Europeans and Asians.

The purpose of the Congress in London is to set up a new constitution designed to pave the way toward making Kenya a self-governing country in two or three years' time, and eventually to make it an independent nation in the British Commonwealth within a period of five years. However, MBoya seeks self-government immediately, with complete independ-

ence coming within the next three years.

Therefore, what might result from the conference at Lancaster House if and when it gets going is hard to predict. Should an electoral system based on the British pattern be brought up — that is, universal adult suffrage — and should be agreed upon, the whites will automatically be squeezed out of Kenya's key government positions. This is exactly what MBoya wants. In such a case, it is not unreasonable to predict that many Europeans will leave the country, as many have already begun to do.

The reason for the barring of MBoya's additional adviser, a Mr. Koinange, is that Koinange was connected with the notorious Mau Mau uprising, and the British do not consider him a fit representative of the people of Kenya. But it is interesting to observe the statement in *The London Times* of January 19, 1960.

"... there is no obvious reason to assume that his (Koinange's) presence at Lancaster House would endanger the peace in England. The British government has repeatedly found it necessary to negotiate with rebels — from Michael Collins to Archbishop Makarios — whom they had shortly before been accusing of complicity in violent crimes."

In spite of MBoya's boycott the conference has been going on, but with little progress. Thus, the colonial secretary called for a brief adjournment in order that he may explore the possibility of effecting a compromise among the parties concerned.

The eyes and ears of all Africa await the outcome of the proceedings at Lancaster House in London.

Library Gets Additional Periodicals

By BILLY SMITH

New books, magazines and periodicals are a few features of the library here at A&T.

Listed among the many magazines in the periodical room are *High Fidelity* magazine, *Realities*, *Military Review*, *Congressional Digest*, *American Speech and Hearing Association* monthly, *Crusade*, *Progressive*, and the *South Atlantic Quarterly*.

New books in the reference department are *International Handbook of Universities, 1959*; *Encyclopedia of English* by Zeiger Arthur; *Handbook of Physics*, E. U. Condon, editor; the *International Dictionary of Physics and Electronics*, Walter C. Michels, senior editor; the *Van Nostrand Chemist's Dictionary*; *Handbook of Biology Data*, William Spencer, editor; *Encyclopedia of Chemical Technology* - 15 vols.; *Dictionary of Education* - 2nd edition, Carter V. Good, editor; *Literary Prizes and Their Winners*; *Webster's New World Dictionary*; and the *Book of Popular Science* - 10 vols.

Presently the Art Gallery has on display an exhibit of paintings by American artists.

Dairymen To Meet Here Next Month

Dairy farmers from throughout North Carolina are expected to attend the 12th annual Dairy Production Short Course to be held here February 3-5.

The three-day meet, sponsored by the A&T College Extension Service will feature lectures and demonstrations on the latest techniques in dairy management, herd care, and financing.

An outstanding array of authorities in dairy and farm finance are slated to appear. Among them are Dr. Edward G. Battes, head Veterinarian Section; S. H. Dobson, agronomy specialist, both of State College, Raleigh; A. S. Bacon, Federal Extension Service; A. H. Fuhr, Farm Credit Administration; and L. J. Washington, Farmers Home Administration, all of Washington, D. C.; Gordon Battle, Greensboro, Guilford County sanitarian; John Brown, Black Mountain, area manager, American Breeders Association and R. G. Lytle, Greensboro, manager, Carolina Milk Producers Association.

Main speaker at the annual banquet to be held in Murphy Hall on Thursday evening is H. M. Wilkinson, Raleigh, assistant Extension editor. That affair is being sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

The short course begins with registration at 10:00 A.M., on Wednesday, February 3, and the remainder of the day will be consumed with visits to local dairy processing plants and to the A&T College dairy farm.

Dr. Glen F. Rankin, administrative assistant to the president, will welcome the visiting dairymen to the college and city at the opening session on Thursday.

The affair is being held under the supervision of R. L. Wynn, dairy specialist with the A&T Extension service, with Dr. W. L. Kennedy, professor of animal husbandry, and B. W. Harris, director of Short Courses, as cooperators.



Make Honor Society

Cadets in the Army ROTC at A&T College were last week commissioned as officers in the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

Major Lawrence Spencer, right center, professor of Military Science and commander of the unit, presents certificates issued by national headquarters at Lincoln, Nebraska to cadets from left to right: Clifton Headen, Pittsboro; John Holley, Windsor; Chapin Horton, Pittsboro; Leonard Jones, Fayetteville and Freddie Outerbridge, Greenville.

Students Protest 'Law' Made By Student Gov't

Due to many verbal complaints by students of the new ruling concerning assembly attendance, and movies sponsored by the Student Council, the prexy, Charles DeBose, called a mass meeting in order that students be given a chance to voice their opinions on the matter.

The ruling provides that tickets be passed out to students who attend assembly programs on Tuesday mornings. These tickets, in turn, are the only means of gaining admission to the Saturday night movie.

The reason for the ruling, according to DeBose, is the lagging Tuesday attendance at assembly. "It was time for us to step in and do something about the situation," he said, "as the matter is getting worse and worse all the time."

DeBose opened the meeting by recapping the progress which the Council has made since September, and an interpretation of some sections of the body's Constitution, and thereby, its right (and responsibility) as representatives of the students, to make the ruling.

The general feeling of the students was that there SHOULD be better attendance at assemblies, but to "take away the privilege of attending weekend movies for failure to make assemblies was stooping a bit low."

It was also generally felt that if the calibre of programs for assembly were increased, the problem would have been nonexistent in the first place.

The meeting was closed with still no satisfaction on the part of students. Most of them disliked the method for bolstering attendance, reminding DeBose that it is just as bad to have an auditorium full of 'sleeping' and 'bored' students as it is to have only twenty-five or thirty present at assembly.

Liberians Celebrate 4th Term of Pres. Tubman

William V. S. Tubman, President of Liberia, on the middle west coast of Africa, was inaugurated into his fourth term as chief executive of the flourishing little country this month.

Liberian students here at A&T celebrated the event at the home of John Cooper, a distant cousin of Tubman's and a business adm. student here, on Friday night, January 15. Many distinguished guests were on hand for the celebration. To mention a few, Dean of Women Geneva Holmes; director of African Studies Sylvester Broderick; Dr. Virgil C. Stroud; Miss A&T, Jacqueline Bell; Student Council prexy Charles DeBose, and a surprise guest in the person of Dr. William H. Fitzjohn, who was visiting the campus that weekend for the purpose of observing the progress of students on this campus from Sierra Leone, just east of Liberia, were present.

Fitzjohn represents his country from offices in Washington, D. C., and is in charge of Sierra Leone student affairs in the U.S.

"President Tubman," Cooper said in his welcome address, "is the foremost champion of education for our students. One of our President's great desires is to see Liberians keep in step with Liberia's progress. His policy of foreign scholarship has been fraught with opposition, but he has been steadfast."

Cooper then cited a long list of successful men in key government and civic positions who are the fruits of Tubman's scholarship program.

The affair was a gala one, in which refreshments — hors d'oeuvres and drinks of many varieties — were consumed by the guests in an atmosphere of American, Latin and native Liberian music.

Dr. Fitzjohn of Sierra Leone Visits Campus

By JOHN OLDEN McDONALD

Dr. William H. Fitzjohn, Sierra Leone representative to the United States and adviser for Sierra Leone students in this country, made an unexpected visit to the campus January 14-16.

The primary purpose of this visit was to find out the progress that is being made by Sierra Leone students here, of which there are four — Violet Lewis, Elizabeth Anthony, Mohammend Fofona and Jonathan Tucker.

Dr. Fitzjohn was told by Dean Geneva J. Holmes that all of the students have accumulated excellent records in their academic studies and have exemplified superior decorum.

At the request of "Voice of America" officials, Mr. E. F. Corbett, director of public relations, arranged an interview with Dr. Fitzjohn, Dean Holmes, Dr. Sylvester Broderick, and Sierra Leone students, which is to be piped into Africa later by this network.

Dr. Fitzjohn seemed pleased to know that Sierra Leoneans are participating in every aspect of life within this and other institutions of higher learning in the United States.

"It is to this end that all Africa is working if she is to remain strong and united in her drive for freedom," said Dr. Fitzjohn.



John L. Cooper, L., and Charles Biyoyouwei, (partially hidden behind Cooper) talk to guests Violet Lewis, W. H. Fitzjohn, Miss Geneva Holmes, and Jacqueline Bell, at a celebration in honor of their President.



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Committee Releases Prize-Winning Essays And Poems

1st and 2nd Place Essay Winners Are Staffers

(Editor's Note: These entries in the annual essay-writing contest sponsored by the English Emphasis Committee were written by members of THE REGISTER staff.)

John Olden McDonald, the first place winner, is a reporter and does re-writing among other things, and Wilhelmina Harrison, the second place winner in the contest, is assistant business manager and head staff typist.

McDonald is a senior chemistry major from Rockingham, N. C., and Miss Harrison, who hails from Philadelphia, Pa., is an English major. Both McDonald and Miss Harrison are honor students.)



Sterling Brown, center, Howard University professor and editor of The Negro Caravan, chats with Dr. Darwin T. Turner, professor of English here; and Wilhelmina E. Harrison, second place winner in the Essay-Writing contest; Anne Sylvia Robinson, second place winner in the Poetry division and John O. McDonald, first place Essay.

1st and 2nd Place Poem Entries Are By Freshmen

(Editor's Note: Both the first place and second place winners in the poetry-writing phase of the English Emphasis annual creative writing contest are freshman students.)

John L. Knight, first place, is a fine arts major from Charlotte, N. C., and Anne Sylvia Robinson, second place, a nursing student, hails from Durham, N. C.)

The Bigot And The New Negro

By JOHN L. KNIGHT

To the prejudiced White American,
The Negro is a formidable figure;
His decline from superiority,
He is afraid the Negro will trigger.

Passionately he has vowed
To save his threatened race,
And to keep the hated Negro
In his designated place.

But to his utter dismay,
He finds this a difficult task;
For this new Negro,
Is no replica from the past.

This amazing fellow,
It shocks him to denote,
Has thrown away his overalls
And acquired a tie and coat.

Through panicky eyes he can see
Negroes in his schools
And Negroes in the courtrooms
Making White Men look like fools.

Completely blind, the Bigot
Appears to the ability displayed;
But with vehement resentment,
He's aware of the progress made.

The New Negro

By ANNE SYLVIA ROBINSON

What is to become of a country
Which bought a man as a slave?
What is to become of a country
To that man no freedom gave?

What is to become of a man
Who accepts color of skin instead
of skill?
What is to become of man
That makes another work against
his will?

What is to become of a world
With an uproar of racial difficul-
ties?
What is to become of a world
That puts hatred above all its
worries?

What is to become of a Negro
That lets this nonsense continue?
What is to become of a Negro
If he doesn't stand behind the
issue?

What will become of them
Is the answer that we'd all like to
know.
Yes, what is to become of them,
The New American Negro?

Schedule For Remainder Of This Series

Book Review — February 2, 1960
— 10 a. m., Harrison Auditorium.
Lecture-Film — February 9, 1960
— 7:00 p. m. — F. D. Bluford Library
Auditorium.
Speech Choir Presentation — Feb-
ruary 16, 1960 — 10 a. m., Harri-
son Auditorium.
Dramatic Readings — Mrs. Sandra
Motz, March 9, 1960 — 7:00 p. m.
Hodgin Hall Auditorium.
General Literature Test — March
29, 1960 — 7:00 p. m. Hodgin Hall
Auditorium.
Correct Speech Contest — April
18-22, 1960.
Standard Pronunciations — April
21-22, 1960.
Dramatic Skit — April 26, 1960 —
10 a. m., Harrison Auditorium.
Presentation-Speech-Writing Con-
sultant — Date to be announced.

The New Negro

By JOHN McDONALD

The last half century has seen crucial changes in the life of the Negro race. The social upheavals of the two world wars, the great depression, the spread of the automobile, and the force of nationalism have made it both possible and needful for the Negro to re-evaluate himself. The decline or increase in modernized methods of agriculture and industry, growth of schools and school population, and the number of Negro university graduates and post graduate students in institutions of higher learning throughout the world all have led to a more optimistic outlook for greater possibilities for educational advancement. All of these factors have played a vital role in causing the Negro to take a new look at himself.

As he expands his knowledge of life experiences, there has developed within him a feeling that he has an integral role to play in a larger social compound and accordingly should be given rights and privileges commensurate with his new responsibilities.

ORIGIN OF NEW NEGRO

One may ask, "Who is this New Negro?" The answer is very obvious. He is a human being who was created in the image of God once plagued with a tragic sense of inferiority resulting from the crippling effects of slavery and segregation, but has now been driven to scrutinize himself. He holds the key to the vast unveiling of the mighty panorama of subsequent history.

The rumblings of discontent in Africa are expressions of a quest for freedom and human dignity. The famous Mau-Mau movement and riots along the Belgium Congo to the British Cameroons are examples of a powerful group of people who realize the value of freedom and nationalism. What importance does this have on the world? It means that many more member states will be present in the United Nations, a matter of considerable concern to the Great powers. It presents to the western and eastern powers a solid spot for obtaining a stronghold in their quest for world supremacy.

DESTINY OF NEW NEGRO INEVITABLE

It simply is no longer possible to halt the destiny of the New Negro. Without a doubt, the Negro the world over, in a state of ferment, is firmly convinced that, "It is as wrong for one nation to own another nation as it is for one man to own another man," and he is moving on his own initiative to correct that wrong.

NEW AVENUES OPENED

Massive resistance was supplanted in Virginia by token integration. Schools were reopened in Little Rock, and registration and voting drives culminated in new political gains. In private industry, in federal and state government, there were wider opportunities made available to qualified Negro applicants. Examples of these opened doors being entered are in Government, John Morrow, newly appointed Ambassador to Guinea; and Guinea President, Sekou Toure who recently visited the United States; in Labor, AFL-CIO president A. Philip Randolph, who continued denunciation of labor union segregation brought a rift with president George Meany when he advocated recruiting 1,600,000 Negro union members into a powerful National Trade Council aimed at forcing the AFL-CIO to break down

its internal Jim Crow policies. With the new positions that the contemporary Negro has taken, his wishes can no longer be ignored with impunity. Therefore, the relationships between the Negro and the world must be expressed in terms of adjustment, rather than changes; for the New Negro is here to stay.

SEPARATE BUT EQUAL

For a long time, the supreme law of the land, "Separate but Equal," overshadowed the Negro as a dark cloud overshadows the earth on a dreary winter day. The Negro, in this lowly state, appeared dead to the white man, but he was not dead. Longfellow was correct in saying, "Things are not what they seem." First impressions are often wrong, and the judgments of common sense are often in error.

For many years man thought the atom to be the smallest particle of matter with no particular significance within itself; only later they discovered that this small particle of matter contains enough power to destroy the earth. Likewise, is it with the Negro. Little did the white man know that God controls the destiny of history; and for this reason, history has never become static. Yes, God is the Sovereign of history and it is He who is directing the mighty destiny of the New Negro.

GOD IS SOVEREIGN RULE

Although the path of the New Negro does not take place on an unbroken, upward incline, changes in his affairs for the better are always taking place. Why? The Spirit of God's love is impartial as well as steadfast, and he will not suffer any of his children to abide in darkness forever. This, the Negro realizes. Therefore, Negro men and women who have ideas, principles and concepts of the New Negro embedded in their minds, have put their hands to the plough with the determination that they will "never turn back no more." So, anyone who advocates that the Negro should delay, or even slow up, is not worthy of the New World Order that is being born within the Negro race.

REASONS FOR OBTAINING NEW POSITION

The Negro has acquired this new position through sacrifice, suffering, and struggle; the untiring efforts and volition of dedicated people whose only defense is to meet every act of barbarity and injustice toward an individual Negro with the belief that there are thousands of Negroes who will act in the same capacity as his fellow man. He knew how to run the race; he knew how to keep his eye on the goal and then press toward it with all the energy of his unified being. This, the Negro did, supplemented by strength and endurance, the sources of which he alone knew and the secret of which he alone could tell. It can hardly be doubted that in that higher court where the secrets of all shall finally be disclosed, he wears the crown of life that never fades away.

MEMBER OF A GREAT CIRCLE

Just what does this mean to the Negro? It means that he should take great pride in his rights, and rightly so. This New Negro is a part of a circle which includes three-fourths of the world's population. He is experiencing and beholding in his generation the great drama of freedom and independence as it unfolds in Africa, America, Asia, and oppressed peoples in various localities of the world.

Yes, the working of God is at hand, the invincible moral resources of the vast universe are on his side, actively cooperating with him in those endeavors to bridge the gap between the real and the ideal. The Negro stands in the dawn of a new day, an age that holds out great promise of opportunities to enjoy a higher standard of living and for the further unfolding of the human spirit.

GREAT MOMENT FOR THE NEGRO

This is a great hour for the Negro. The challenge is his. He may, according to Dr. Martin Luther King, "Be God's appeal to this age-an age drifting rapidly to its doom." The clock still clicks in a measured rhythm for the Negro the world

over, and neither God nor logic is mocked unreasonably long. However, a word of caution should be given to the Negro: He must not become self-satisfied. This is no time for apathy or complacency. He must always use forceful and positive action, or else he will become a hiding place for those who shy away from duty.

Thus, this is the making of the New Negro — a race of people with great promise for the future, under going radical changes — political, economic, and social. These changes are inspired by an almost fanatic desire to thrust off the yoke of oppression, to establish self rule, and to achieve in their own right the dignity of being free, and of placing integrity on the not-for-sale-shelf.

The New Negro

By WILHELMINA E. HARRISON

From broken chains, elimination of masters, "aunties," and "mammies," the 1954 Supreme Court ruling, and the NAACP, arises the progressed or improved Negro; the New Negro has only partially emerged. However, in ten years there will be a completely new Negro.

This New Negro will find himself in the midst of complete equality in schools, houses, jobs, and in justice (as far as race is concerned).

SHORTCOMINGS NO EXCUSE

Having smashed idols of the tribe, this emerged Negro will develop a realization that the white man may have erred in making the Negro appear inferior, sentimental, and a figure demanding condescension; on the other hand, he will not excuse himself because of the way he has been treated. This new Negro will resolve not to make discrimination an extenuation for his shortcomings in performance; he will hold himself at par, neither inflated by sentimental allowances nor depreciated by current social discounts.

RESPONSIBILITY IS GOAL

A scholar (not looked upon as a freak), an athlete, a supreme court justice, mayor, superintendent of schools, and an overall asset to mankind, will be this new Negro. He will be a responsible individual, full of pride and dignity; he will possess the ability and have the desire to make his contribution to society, whether that be as a journalist, scientist, politician, or simply as an individual whose potentials have yet to be developed.

There will be positively no field in which this new Negro has not excelled — government, law, medicine, science, art, music, religion. You name it, and mankind will point out some Negro who has made a significant contribution.

This new Negro will have no need to apologize for having the darker skin, for he will be as greatly talked about as the ancient Greeks and Romans; his history will be as universally read as Homer's *Iliad*, Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, or Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

HARDSHIPS WILL STRENGTHEN HIM

Proudly will this new Negro retrospect his background of slavery

and the trials and hardships of his ancestors. Thus, he will not try to erase, but cherish dearly his cultural heritage. He will realize that Africans and people of African descent have much of which to be proud and that their contributions to the world stand out for all to see. The fact that the ancestors of most Negroes in the United States were slaves is a fact that cannot be erased from the books. The fact that Negroes have gone as far as they have since the Emancipation Proclamation was signed and have made great contributions to the nation's growth is an achievement which this new Negro will realize as ineffaceable.

This new Negro will venerate the memories of persons such as Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, Martin Luther King, Walter White, and even some present-day college students who are preparing themselves to forge ahead and make this new Negro a reality instead of simply a prediction or a presage.

HE WILL CONTRIBUTE MORE

In this oncoming decade, there will still be persons of various complexions and shades of coloring; there will be the rich and the poor. However, this alteration from the status quo will be greatly due to several prominent factors. For one, this new Negro will know himself and be known for precisely what he is. Secondly, he will have merged from social disillusionment to race pride, from the sense of social debt to the responsibilities of social contribution. Adding to factors contributing to this change status will be the belief in ultimate esteem and recognition. Persons or groups responsible for this achievement could include early slaves, vivacious leaders, writers, and today's conscientious college students.

VICTORY AT LAST

Could we ever forget a factor that might prove to be of extreme importance? Man will have explored infinitely; and he, at last, will permit that internal spark of godliness to ignite and spread to the heart of each fellowman.

This new Negro to emerge will not be an individual person — but the entire Negro race — which, by then, will be fused into the American race.

AKA's Celebrate Founders' Day

By YVONNE BELL

The Alpha Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented a chapel program entitled, "Laughing to Keep From Crying," in celebration of the chapter's Founders' Day, January 12, 1932.

On Saturday, January 16, the Founders' Day of the sorority, Inc., was internationally celebrated. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is the oldest for Negro women in the United States, with its beginning in 1908.

Miss Margaret Alston presented the speaker of the hour, Dr. Frenise Logan. Dr. Logan is a professor of history at A&T, and winner of the Connor Award for his article, "The Economic Status of the Town Negro in Post-Reconstruction North Carolina," which was the best published in the *North Carolina Historical Review* during the past year.

Dr. Logan read poetry in an attempt at some racial satire and racial ridicule. Among the selections read were "The Copy Cat,"

"Black Superiority," "Heredity Double-Crossed," "The Big White Sign in Dixie," "The Choice," and Dixie Hospitality.

Dr. Logan attempted to show through poetry how the Negro has laughed to keep from crying when he has been faced with such problems as segregation and racial discrimination.

As a footnote, he suggested that persons interested in such poems investigate the works of Langston Hughes.

Fall Quarter Grad List Released By Registrar

Thirty-five students enrolled in the regular college and fourteen in the Technical Institute fulfilled their requirements for graduation last month.

The School of Engineering had the largest number of candidates with a total of nineteen. Other schools included Education and General Studies with ten and the School of Agriculture with six.

Industrial arts and auto mechanics majors comprised the largest single groups majorwise, with electrical engineering and business education majors tied for second place.

Students graduating were the following: School of Agriculture: Lillie E. Boyd, Warrenton, clothing; Marion Butler, Jr., Sanford, Fla. biology; Clarence Arnold Franklin, Jamaica, B.W.I., agronomy; Willie L. Graham, Raleigh, agricultural education; Joseelyn E. Grant, Jamaica, B.W.I., agricultural engineering; and Roosevelt Greenwood, Oxford, agricultural education.

In the School of Engineering: James H. Armstrong, Candor, industrial arts; George A. Baker, St. Petersburg, Fla., mathematics; William R. Beaty, Winston-Salem, industrial arts; Thomas A. Brown, New Bern, mathematics; Cornelius F. Clark, Dunn, business administration; Doris L. Downing, Roper, business education; Clarence E.

Foye, New Bern, mechanical engineering; Carrie J. Gorham, Farmville, business education; and Alfred L. Keyes, Oriental, industrial arts.

Helen Monroe, Salisbury, business education; Charles E. Murray, Greensboro, electrical engineering; Helen Berry Nixon, Trenton, business education; Warren M. Pinkett, New Castle, Del., mathematics; Charles G. Sanders, Selma, electrical engineering; David L. Washington, Raleigh, electrical engineering; Nathaniel P. Wiggins, Spring Hope, industrial arts; Bernard E. Wilson, Raleigh, electrical engineering; Robert Wright, Wallace, architectural engineering; and Robert Ridgill, Winston-Salem, industrial arts.

EDUCATION AND GENERAL STUDIES

Mae Frances Atkinson, Greensboro, French; Milton L. Baker, Fayetteville, music; Myrtle L. Brown, Stanley, elementary education; Ellis E. Daye, Newark, N. J., physical education; Charles A. Harrison, New York, N. Y., sociology; Leon D. Murray, Greensboro, Sociology; Gloria R. Scales, Greensboro, elementary education; Clarice Sherard, Goldsboro, English; Esther M. Troy, Leland, music; and Alphonso Williams, Littleton, social studies.

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Glenn L. Cornelius, Winston-Salem, auto mechanics; Ray K. Flowers, Greensboro, radio and television; Milton Gerald, Orrum, painting and decorating; Emma M. Greene, Swan Quarter, tailoring; Cleveland Johnson, New Bern, dry cleaning; Lewis O. McLaughlin, Raeford, electrical wiring; Jesse Ormond, Windfall, shoe repairing. Russell Rankin, Greensboro, auto mechanics; Frank Reavis, La Grange, auto mechanics; Victor T. Rogers, Jr., Mebane, electrical wiring; Alfred W. Thompson, Greensboro, tailoring; Bonny L. Wardlaw, Asheville, auto mechanics; Lewis Waterman, Greensboro, auto mechanics; and Marvin G. Work, Mooresville, masonry.

Sweetheart Ball To Be Held On February 12th

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors have already begun to plan for the beautiful scenery, good dance music, and fun that are promised to those attending the Second Annual Sweetheart Ball Friday, February 12, in Moore Gymnasium.

The Student Government is continuing the idea initiated by last year's council. Highlights of the Ball will be the grand march of the queens of all campus organizations. Each queen will be provided with a crown and bouquet of flowers.

Dance music will be provided by Ray Harper's combo, a fast growing group that is winning acclaim along the Atlantic coastline.

Girls have already started to send home for gowns and fellows are putting in orders for tuxedos or dinner jackets so they can be ready to capture the ecstasy of the Valentine weekend.

Students Urged To Complete Medical Forms

By OSCAR WOOTEN

A vast number of students have neglected to file a complete health record at the College Infirmary.

Mrs. Thelma W. Vines, director of the College Infirmary, and her co-workers were greatly concerned with this matter just before the Christmas holidays. Notices and health blanks were sent to the parents of each student concerned. Records show as of now that responses were very limited in comparison to the percentage of students involved.

It was suggested by Mrs. Vines that each student immediately consult his physician in order to have his defect (or defects) altered. Immediacy is of vital importance.

Mrs. Vines also suggested the arrangement of a health committee among the students in each dormitory. The purpose of this committee would be that of refreshing and enlightening the students on some of the facts of health and their importance. She also predicted full cooperation from the students as a result of such a committee in the future.

Disarm Or Disintegrate

(ACP) — Duquesne University, Duke, Pittsburgh, published this opposing editorial opinion:

"Did you know that every glass of milk in this country contains traceable amounts of strontium 90? (Radio-active substance created by nuclear explosions.)

"Do you realize that there is now in existence a bomb that has TWICE as much destructive power as was dropped on EVERY city bombed by air? Just imagine the destruction unleashed upon London and Berlin, Hiroshima and Nagasaki; double it, and the picture is staggering.

"Looking at these two facts, it's apparent that atomic energy is going to kill us, either slowly through radiation poisoning, or swiftly, in one huge burst of energy. We're doomed unless we act quickly to eliminate the danger of atomic death.

"Oh, you say, the Russians don't want any atomic war.

"Probably correct — but. Wars can start by accident.

"For example, just a few weeks ago a French officer, his ire aroused no doubt through reading the newspaper, ordered the bombing of an Algerian village. Now what would happen if some Russian officer did the same sort of thing?

"Imagine a Russian sub commander, wearied from months of patrolling the American coast line. His sub houses a launching platform for an atomic-warheaded missile. His nerves are on edge — he cracks — he launches the missile. Boom. We're invaded.

"We retaliate. The Russians retaliate. Pretty soon there are more missiles whipping through the atmosphere than turnip termites in the invasion of Dogpatch. And everybody's dead.

"And remember, the above war wasn't desired by anybody, except for one grazed sub commander.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A B C



"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A B C



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A B C



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A B C

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You

will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of any cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A thinking man's filter. A smoking man's taste. That's Viceroy!

*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you 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!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Sports

By EDWARD W. PITT



New Decade Predictions

All over the world, and in all facets of life, people are wondering, some even predicting, what the 1960's will be like.

Now don't get me wrong. I don't claim to be an expert of any kind; but just now, in this seldom-read column, I'd like to go out on the limb and state some changes that I think will take place in the CIAA conference during the next ten years.

As we all so proudly know, A&T College rose to prominence during the latter half of the fifties and at the close of the decade, controlled the action in the three major sports — baseball, basketball, and football. I go along with the belief of many others that at least for the first half of the sixties, the Aggies will continue to be a major power in basketball and football.

No Future For Baseball

As for baseball, I think that it will be dropped by all of the schools in the loop, and track will rise to prominence. This has already been done in some of the schools in the conference, and only a matter of a short span of time keeps it from being conference wide.

Viewing football, I don't see any major change in its present status. It's pretty hard to even visualize fall without football. But I will say that the addition, or rather the featherbedding of bowl games will show an adverse effect on the college football program.

The CIAA (A&T included) will find its players being scouted more by professional teams and might even get mentioned in some of the top sports magazines.

As for basketball, I think that you can mark that down as the top sport in the loop for the sixties. Heretofore it has been football. I don't think that A&T, or any other team in the conference, for that matter, will come up with anything close to the '58-59 Aggie squad. But the way things shape up now, basketball will really flourish in the sixties.

New Activities To Emerge

In the place of basketball, I've already placed track. Other sports to make their mark during this period will be tennis, and probably swimming, and golf.

Boxing and wrestling, I can see only faintly, and that's just how I think it will be seen in this new decade — faintly.

Soccer has a chance to slip in late in the period as a new sport, but I don't think that it will weigh too heavily in the program.

There will probably, and necessarily be a strengthening of the conference commission. This should bring into being a body of functioning officials who will give direction to a presently confused conference.

Finally, as far as the conference is concerned, I see the loss of three or four teams.

As for A&T, I believe that if we prepare ourselves now for competition in these new areas — tennis, golf, and swimming — and work a little harder on track, we should be able to emerge from the sixties in the grand fashion that we did from the fifties.

Aggies Increase Record To 9-1 — Share Loop Lead With J. C. Smith

Quint Takes 4 In Row After Upset By VSC

Sporting a pretty impressive 9-1 record at mid-season, the A&T College Aggies seem to be sitting in pretty good for at least a berth in the CIAA Tournament.

J. C. Smith University presently is the big threat to the Aggies, but Hampton and Winston-Salem Teachers College can also be included among the teams whose records show that they are making a positive effort to take the crown from Aggieland.

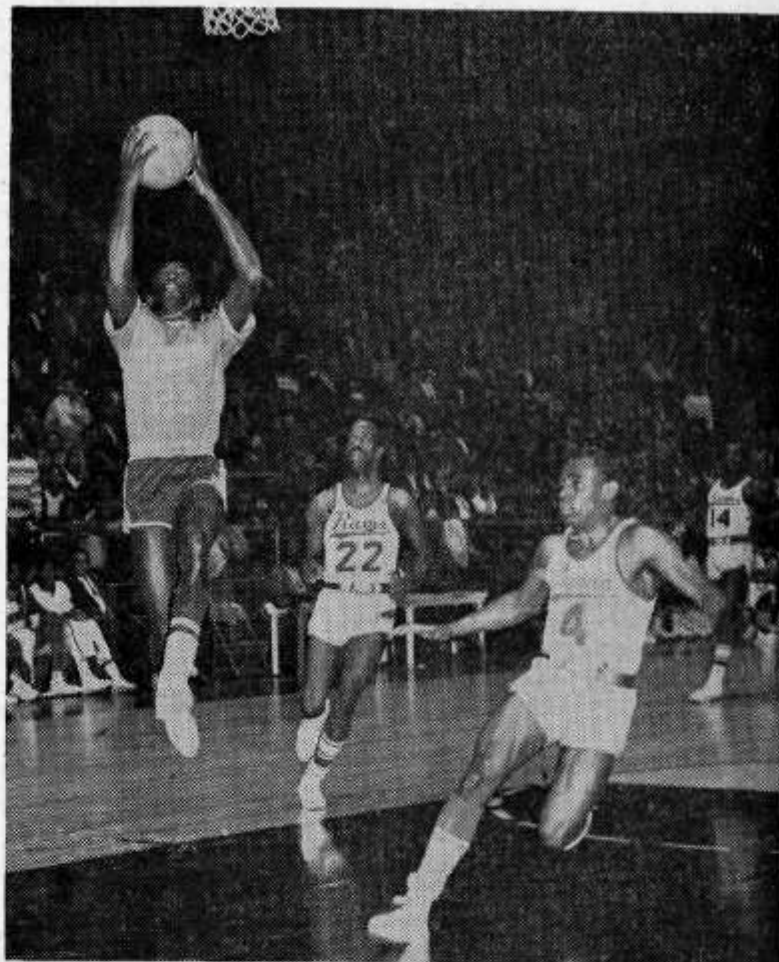
On the other hand, the Aggies are at a disadvantage. Eight of the ten games remaining to be played on the Aggie schedule are to be played away from home. This will include battles with Hampton, Smith, a high scoring Shaw University team, North Carolina College, and Virginia Union.

HOLTZCLAW 'KICKS'

Walter "Cook" Holtzclaw, the 6'5" junior forward from Charlotte, proved to everyone that he is a really good man to have around when the pressure is on. He put on a pressure shooting display against Teachers College.

The game was really close all the way. "Cook" kept kicking out points when the Aggies needed them most.

A foul up on the free throw line by T.C.'s leading scorer, Cleo Hill, with the Teachers leading 66-65 increased their lead to 70-65 but also caused the four points that had been scored from that point (66-65) to be retracted. "Holtz" scored the points that gave the Aggies the winning margin 69-68 and then



Aggies' Al Attles lays up easy one as Rams' Charles Riley (22) and Artie Johnson (4) come up too late to defend. A&T 71, TC, 68.

teamed up with Alvin Attles to make a steal with eight seconds remaining. As a result of the steal, Joe Cotton was able to score just before the final buzzer went off ending the game.

GRAY, ATTLES, AND FAYETTEVILLE STATE

The CIAA's leading rebounder, A&T's Herbert Gray, really went into his act last week against the winless Bronchos of Fayetteville State Teachers College.

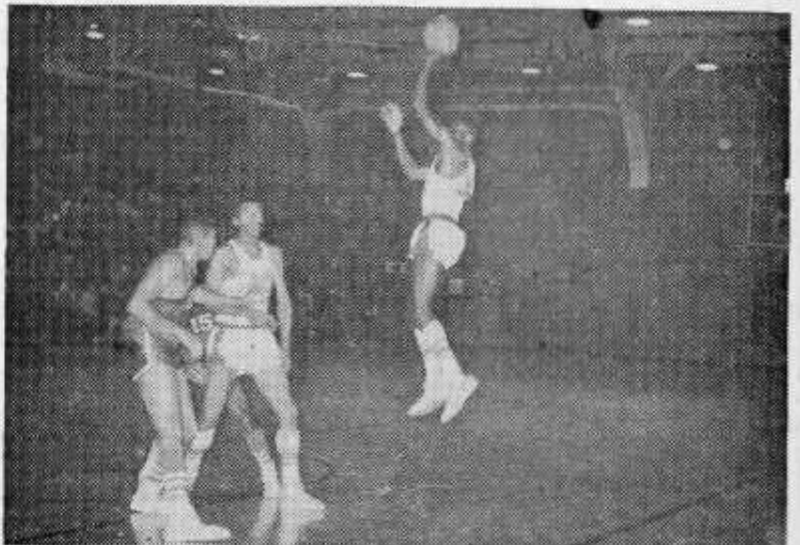
The 6'6½" junior center snatched 31 rebounds and scored 22 points and all but single handedly defeated the Bronchos. The playmaker Attles also scored 22 points for the evening but as usual his playmaking was of the nature that it would take this entire column to even begin to describe.

The Bronchos really gave it the "Ole College Try" but it was obvious from the outset that they just didn't have a team to cope with the powerful attack of the Aggies. The final score was A&T 96, F.S.T. C. 62.

LUCKY VA. STATE

The Trojans of Virginia State College found out just how lucky they were last week when the Aggies invaded Petersburg and rode out with an 87-70 victory.

The Trojans had previously accomplished the same feat in Aggieland the week before but by a much closer margin, 65-61.



Henry (Hank) Marshall exhibits his unique left-hand push shot in a game between the Aggies and Fayetteville State Teachers College here January 19. Joe Cotton, (12) All-America forward (Small College) screens out Fayetteville defenders (unidentified).

"Curb Antics At Games" — Gibbs

President Warmoth T. Gibbs called a special assembly in Harrison Auditorium Thursday, January 21 in an effort to curb possible future acts of violence at athletic events between students here and students of other schools in North Carolina.

At the past two or three meetings on the gridiron between A&T and North Carolina College — only fifty miles apart — on Thanksgiving Day, there have erupted brawls of the bar room type, only in much greater proportions. These brawls have increased in intensity as the years rolled by.

DeBOSE CONFERS

So concerned about the frays are student leaders from NCC and A&T that they have gotten together for a series of meetings to discuss ways and means to halt these incidents. Charles DeBose, Student Council prexy here, has been attending the meetings as a representative of the A&T student body.

Even while these meetings were in progress, however, students from Winston-Salem Teachers College removed the victory bell from the main campus of the A&T campus.

GIBBS WARNS

In recognition of the fact that there was a basketball game to be

played between A&T and NCC the following Saturday night, President Gibbs called to the attention of the student body that the city of Greensboro has recently passed an ordinance which makes it an offense to enter upon the field or court — without invitation — while the game is in progress.

CODE OF CONDUCT

At the meeting which DeBose attended at NCC (which he made clear was not for the purpose of admitting guilt on A&T's part in the starting of the brawls) the committee formulated and adopted a 'Code of Conduct' between the two schools.

Briefly, the points are as follows:

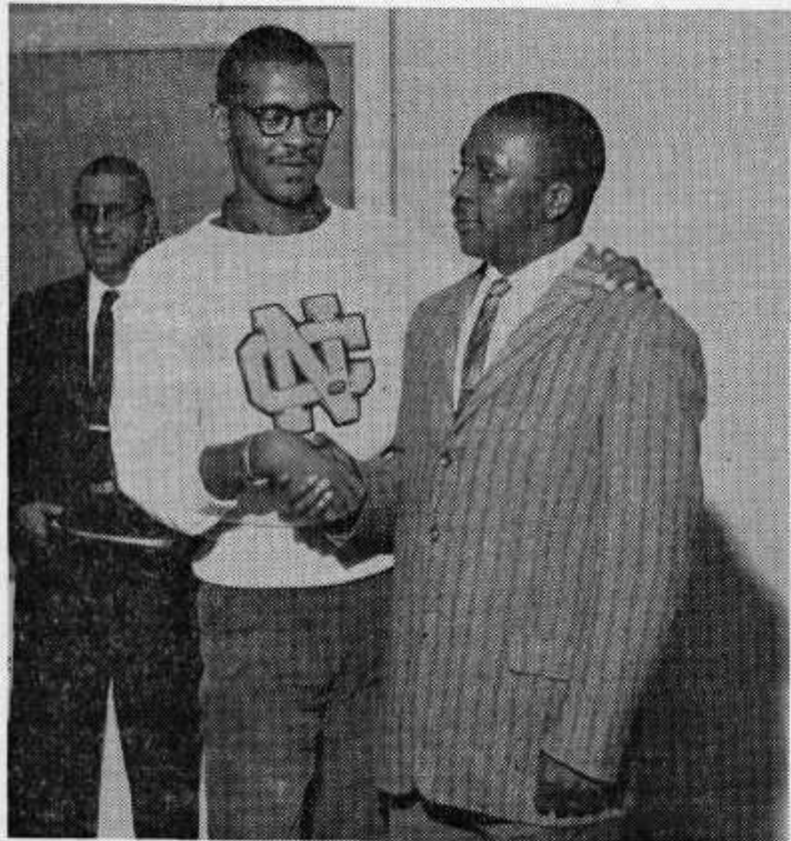
- (1) Athletes are guests of the college and are to be treated accordingly.
- (2) Students should not attempt to razzle a player while a play, shot, etc., is in progress.
- (3) Students should not boo or hiss at officials or players.
- (4) Students should not utter insulting remarks at opposing players.
- (5) Students should applaud ALL players for outstanding feats.
- (6) Students are not to visit the rival campus prior to a game, to deface or vandalize. Dismissal from school may result.
- (7) Students are not to engage in pre or post-game fights. Suspension may result.

Other points brought up at the bi-school conference were to obtain a trophy that would go to the winning team each year and be kept until the succeeding game and not allow alumni from either school to officiate at contests involving the two.

REMARKS BY BELL, WISE

William Bell, athletic director here, and L. A. Wise, College bursar, gave remarks on the committee meeting at NCC, which they both attended along with DeBose. They both praised DeBose's contribution to the program in the way of suggestion and leadership qualities.

Bell appealed to the student body to, "help us in cleaning up athletics. Let us all act as ambassadors in this campaign."



Charles DeBose, R. A&T star halfback, and James Bryant, NCC alternate center, shake hands after discussing plans to improve crowd behavior at athletic contests between the two schools.