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## **The Register, 1962-02-09**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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## Dance Troupe To Perform At College

The Talley Beatty Dance Company of New York will appear at A&T College in Harrison Auditorium for a presentation, Tuesday, February 27, at 8:00 o'clock.

Fresh from new Broadway triumphs, TALLEY BEATTY, acclaimed as one of the truly great creative geniuses of the modern American dance, brings his most brilliant company of dancers and musicians on tour. Rarely has any attraction earned such excited enthusiasm from audiences and such superlative notices from the critics. All agree it is dance at its stimulating best, theater of immense emotional impact, and rhythm of throbbing, invigorating intensity.

### AUTHENTIC MATERIAL

Talley Beatty has probed folk sources for authentic material which he has transformed into a beautifully integrated production, rich in artistic resourcefulness and thrilling in its effect. "Modern dance, jazz dance, and touches of primitive dance are all a part of his choreographic material," says Walter Terry in the New York Herald Tribune. "Peculiarly enough, all of these ingredients, instead of clashing, fuse into an overall theatrical style beautifully suited to the themes of Mr. Beatty's work."

### UNUSUALLY GIFTED

"Talley Beatty has long been known as an unusually gifted and exciting dancer. As a choreographer, he has come up with several theatrically vivid pieces."

John Martin in THE NEW YORK TIMES adds: "He has chosen some fine music and uses it admirably, for its instrumental timbres as well as for its rhythmic modeling, for its emotional tone as well as for its melodic base. He has also chosen some remarkably fine dancers, rehearsed them within an inch of their lives, and made it possible for them to deliver his intentions with authority and power."

Mr. Beatty won universal critical accolades last season in New York with his creation of an original dance suite called "The Road of Phoebe Snow." DANCE MAGAZINE commented: "Reassuringly, when a choreographer has the kind of conviction that produced 'The Road of Phoebe Snow,' the dancers develop this conviction too. It seems as though one body, and not nine, had danced it."

## Placement Exam For Peace Corps February 17th

A new round of Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given at 8:30 A.M. February 17 in centers throughout the country. The test in Greensboro will be administered at the Main Post Office.

Those taking the tests will be considered for the many new projects scheduled to begin this spring and summer in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Anyone interested in applying for these projects may do so by taking the tests and then filling a Peace Corps questionnaire, or vice versa.

Among the many fields providing opportunities for Peace Corps service are teaching, nursing, engineering, plumbing, carpentry, agriculture, medicine, home economics, architecture, city planning,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



The Talley Beatty Dancers will appear here February 27 as part of the college's lyceum series.

## Scholarship Exams For A & T Scheduled

Competitive examinations to determine scholarship winners for A&T College this fall will be given in 34 locations.

The examinations, sponsored by the A&T College General Alumni Association, are to be conducted at strategic locations in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland during the months of February and March.

The scholarships to be awarded, bright, young freshmen, range from \$1,000 downward to outright grants of \$200 each.

J. Niel Armstrong, assistant professor of graduate education and chairman of the Alumni Testing Program, said the examinations may be taken by prospective high school graduates in the June, 1962, class who rank in the upper fourth of their classes and are recommended by their principals. There are no fees. He added that the scores also may be used in evaluating applications for loans under the National Defense Education Act and the A&T College Student Loan Fund.

### PLACES LISTED

The complete list of centers, dates and times for the examinations, follows:

Charlotte, Second Ward High School, February 16, 10:30 A.M.; West Charlotte High School, February 16, 1 P.M.; Clinton, Sampson High School, February 15, 1 P.M.; Danville, Va., Langston High School, February 15, 10 A.M.; Durham, Hillside High School, March 2, 10 A.M.; Easton, Md., Moton High School, February 17, 9:30 A.M.; Elizabeth City, P. W. Moore High School, February 26, 10 A.M.; Fayetteville, E. E. Smith High School, February 14, 1 P.M.; Gastonia, Highland High School, February 16, 10:30 A.M.; Goldsboro, Dillard High School, February 9, 10 A.M.; Greensboro, A&T College, February 22, 1:30 P.M.; Greenville, Epps High School, February 21, 1 P.M.; Fairmont, Rosen-

wald High School, February 27, 10:30 A.M.

### OTHER LOCATIONS

Other locations include: Henderson, Henderson Institute, February 20, 10 A.M.; Hickory, Ridgeview High School, March 1, 1 P.M.; Kinston, Adkin High School, February 9, 10 A.M.; New Bern, J. T. Barber High School, February 9, 11 A.M.; Norfolk, Va., B. T. Washington High School, February 23, 10:30 A.M.; Newport News, Va.,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

## Rev. McCoy Is National Appointee

The A&T College chaplain has been named to an important national committee on religious affairs.

Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, director of the Chapel at A&T College, has been recently appointed a member of the Committee on In-Service Training for Rural Clergy by Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

The appointment comes as a recognition for services rendered in rural religious education through the Town and Rural Ministers Institute which has been conducted at A&T College during the past eight-years. The program has been directed by Reverend McCoy.

Besides this appointment, Reverend McCoy is a member of the Rural Churches Committee of the North Carolina Council of Churches and for the past two years has served as a Danforth Foundation associate for the A&T College community.

He is a graduate of Paine College, Augusta, Ga., and holds the B.D. degree from the Howard University School of Religion.

## One Hundred-Fifty Personnel Workers Will Convene Here

### Effecting Changes In Student Behavior Scheduled To Be Theme Of Discussions

## WSTC Prexy Is Speaker At Vespers

"Life is serious business," an audience at A&T College was told last Sunday.

Speaking was Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, president of Winston-Salem Teachers College, who delivered the message at the regular weekly vesper service. The program was held in the Harrison Auditorium.

"The business of living is a serious matter," he said, "because just one bad moment in man's life can ruin it all . . . for himself and his loved ones."

He told the audience that one bad moment in the life of Moses prevented his leading his people into the promised land, and one bad moment in the life of David sidetracked his aspirations.

"Life is serious business because it is short . . . and like a player on the stage you have just one performance to play," he said, "and the one role you play is judged as good or poor."

He told the students that life is so short there is no time for mixed-up values, but those who live happy lives must think fast and clearly.

Dr. Williams was introduced by Mr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president of A&T College.

## Editor Receives Readers' Digest Scholarship

Tommy C. Gaddie, Editor of the REGISTER was recently awarded a grant to attend the Fourth Annual Student Editors' Conference on International Affairs at the Overseas Press Conference in New York City.

Gaddie, one of one-hundred editors throughout the nation awarded such grants, will attend seminars and lectures by public figures during the four-day conference.

The conference is designed to present to editors of college newspapers some first-hand knowledge of the existing world situation. It is to increase their understanding of overseas news coverage and techniques and to permit them to evaluate themselves and their papers by meeting with other editors who have the same responsibilities and goals.

The conference being held February 9th through February 13th is sponsored by the Overseas Press Club, Readers Digest, and the United States National Students' Association.

Grants for the conference were made available by Readers' Digest.

While attending the conference all delegates will live at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel.

Gaddie, a mechanical engineering student, is from Hope Mills.

More than 150 personnel and guidance officials of colleges and universities in 14-southern states are expected to meet on this campus February 18-20.

The occasion will be the eighth annual meeting of the National Association of Personnel Workers.

The group has selected "Effecting Changes in Student Behavior" as its theme for the three-day meet.

Local counselors and guidance teachers in North Carolina public schools have been invited to participate in the conference, according to Dr. G. F. Rankin, dean of A&T students and chairman of local arrangements.

Mr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president of A&T College, will give the keynote address at the 9:00 o'clock general session Monday, February 19. Mr. Dowdy will use as his topic "Creating an Atmosphere Conducive to Learning."

At a Sunday evening session, representatives from St. Paul's College in Virginia, Hampton Institute, A. M. & N. College in Arkansas, and Grambling College in Louisiana will present the conference challenge.

The meet will feature a series of professional papers, forums, and addresses by leading authorities in personnel and guidance.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

## NSF Grants A & T College \$10,505

The National Science Foundation has announced a grant of \$10,505 to the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina to support a program of Undergraduate Research Participation in the Radiation Research Unit.

The program is one of the special projects in science education sponsored by the Foundation. It is designed to offer research experience to superior undergraduate students under the direction of college faculty members, thereby aiding in the development of these students as creative scientists.

Students who participate in the A&T College program will receive training in the demonstration, recognition, and modification of radiation responses in living cells as manifested through exposure to controlled x-irradiation of lower life forms.

Undergraduate-Research participation of this type has been in progress at the college since 1959 sponsored by three separate grants from the Foundation.

The 1962-63 program will allow participation by junior and senior level undergraduates from colleges other than A&T College. Summer participation will begin June 11 and continue for nine weeks.

Academic year participation will proceed from September through May, 1962.

Research activity will be supervised by Drs. George and Gladys

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

# WELCOME NAPW DELEGATES

# Building Protection Against Classroom Fallout

By G. F. RANKIN  
Dean of Students

**Editor's Note:** The following is a summary of a speech presented in the Weekly Assembly January 16, 1962.

A few days ago, I was reading an edition of one of the local newspapers; and I discovered an editorial which dealt with the problem of "classroom fallout." The editor called attention to the fact that a number of students who enroll in college each year fail to make the grade. He gave this analysis of the problem:

"The trouble is that we know just enough about college failures to be aware that they make up the most depressing statistics in higher education.

"Few colleges will release figures on failures, largely because there are so many of them. It is known that about one million of the three million undergraduates now enrolled in United States Colleges and Universities will not graduate."

All of these students do not fail academically. Many have the ability to do college work, but they drop out for other reasons. Among these are lack of motivation, lack of finance, and lack of clearly defined goals. The tragic fact is that they fail to graduate from college at a time when trained minds are urgently needed.

President Proctor stressed the importance of higher education in his farewell address to the College family on January 9, 1962. Citing the report of the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South, Dr. Proctor pointed out that the South is lagging behind the rest of the nation. He stated that the region is running fast to catch up. Then he asked this significant question, "How much faster must the Negro move to catch up with the South and the nation?"

The question that I would like for each of you to consider is, "What can you do to improve your academic performance?" Or to put it another way, "What can you do to protect yourself against classroom fallout?"

I have taken the position that many of you who failed one or more courses during the fall quarter 1961 have the ability to do college work; therefore it is not necessary for you to become victims of classroom fallout.

Here are several suggestions that may help some of you to face the exacting demands of the college community.

You must develop a clear sense of purpose and direction. In my opinion, many students enter college with a very vague sense of purpose and direction. They have no idea about what to expect of college or what the college expects of them. For this confused and bewildered group, college becomes a chore, full of impossible assignments which seem to have no relevance for their immediate needs or their future goals.

Roger H. Garrison, in his *The Adventure in Learning in College*, has pointed out that the college exists to help you learn how to think for yourself and how to use the tools of thinking in a grownup morally responsible and socially effective way. This form of personal development must take place against a background of purpose and direction.

Your college career should broaden your knowledge, expand your skills, and develop your analytical power. In short, it should make you a better person and a better member of society. If you are here for some other reason, you should re-examine your purpose while there is time to chart a new course.

In addition to developing a clear sense of purpose and direction, you must develop the determination to succeed. Social restrictions and economic forces influence, to some extent, the course of our lives. We must not, however, use these barriers as an excuse for under achieving.

The fable of the tortoise and the hare may be applied to success in college. The race is not always to the swiftest; the victory often goes to the person who keeps moving despite obstacles.

Learning is not an easy task.

The best students will find the going difficult at times. A high I.Q. and an excellent high school record are of little value if you surrender weakly when the course becomes difficult.

A mathematics instructor informed his class on one occasion that difficult problems are solved by repeated "bulldozing." When asked to explain the meaning of the statement, he said, "You must attack the problem from one direction and then the other until you unearth the answer." His advice is sound for those of you who want to avoid classroom fallout. You must be prepared to work diligently as you face the difficult problem of the next few years.

In the third place, I would urge you to develop your ability to perform at an acceptable level. One significant difference is the fact that at the college level you are, to a remarkable degree, on your own. You are the chief custodian of your time. You must make your own commitments and take the consequences. Many students find the freedom of choice offered by college stimulating and helpful. They learn to identify their problems, assemble related facts, and make wise choices.

For other students this experience is not wholesome. Their lack of purpose and their inability to become self directive lead to dis-

## Scholarship

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Huntington High School, February 23, 1:30 P.M.; Raleigh, J. W. Ligon High School, March 2, 1:30 P.M.; Reidsville, Washington High School, February 15, 1:30 P.M.; Rocky Mount, B. T. Washington High School, February 13, 1:30 P.M.; Salisbury, Price High School, February 20, 1:30 P.M.; Sanford, W. B. Wicker High School, February 14, 10 A.M.; Scotland Neck, Brawley High School, February 13, 10:30 A.M.; Shelby, Cleveland Training School, February 16, 10:30 A.M.; Wadesboro, J. R. Faison High School, February 15, 1 P.M.; Warrenton, J. R. Hawkins High School, February 20, 10:30 A.M.; Washington, P. S. Jones High School, February 21, 1 P.M.; Whiteville, Central High School, February 13, 10:30 A.M.; Winston - Salem, Atkins High School, February 20, 9:30 A.M.; Wilson, Darden High School, February 21, 10:30 A.M.; and Wilmington, Williston High School, February 12, 1:30 P.M.

## Exams

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

geology, physical education.

While some of the projects call for technical skills, many others require men and women without such formal or specialized training. Among these are liberal arts graduates for community development projects and people with general farming backgrounds to serve as instructor-demonstrators in poultry and livestock care, irrigation, fertilization, and horticulture.

"No one should automatically exclude himself from consideration because he considers himself either too highly skilled or not skilled enough," Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said in announcing the tests. "We will match qualifications to the growing requests we are receiving from abroad."

The minimum age for applicants is 18; there is no maximum.

At the testing centers, each person will be given his choice between two types of placement tests.

One is for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as secondary-school or college teachers. To take one of these tests, you need a bachelor's degree but you do not need to be an accredited teacher.

The other test is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps.

After a break for lunch, anyone who wishes may return for an additional optional hour of testing in a field not covered by the morning session.

illusionment and failure. For those of you who want to avoid this course, the following suggestions may help you to develop your ability to perform:

- (1) Identify your handicaps and work to overcome them.
- (2) Plan your work carefully and be exacting in your performance.
- (3) Budget your time wisely.
- (4) Use the resources of the college to help you with difficult problems.
- (5) Strive to improve your own record of performance.

Following these suggestions may not enable you to solve all of your problems, but they do provide a sound approach.

Many significant social and economic advances are being made in this country today. Our responsibility is to prepare for these op-

## NSF Grant

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Royal, members of the A&T College faculty and senior scientists conducting biochemical and immunological studies on irradiated animals. The latter studies are supported by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Each student in the summer phase of the program will receive \$540; those in the academic year phase will receive an additional amount averaging \$150. All materials required for the research are supplied by the project.

Persons chosen for participation must be pursuing a major in one of the natural sciences and must have junior or senior status in their respective colleges at the time of entry into the program.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained by contacting the Office of Radiation Research, Carver Hall, Room 270.

Opportunity will be given during each participation period to learn the fundamentals of electrophoresis, ion-exchange, chromatography, densitometry, spectrophotometry, as well as biological, chemical and physical radiation-dosimetry. Although introduction to techniques and principles will be given on a formal class basis, each participant is expected to pursue a minor problem which requires a minimum of supervision. Forty hours per week is required during the summer and 8-10 hours per week during the academic year.

Presently, four NSF participants are gaining experience in this research area: Yvonne Bell, junior (biology); Thomas Carpenter, senior (biology); Wilson Walker, junior (biology); Harry Wills, senior (chemistry). Past participants include Walter Harrison, Mary Barnes, Theodore Bunch, Roy Flood, Christalene Clark, Henry Goldston, Alfred Campbell, David Surgeon, George Waters, Decorris Reid, and John McDonald.

## Band Clinic Convenes At College

More than 300 youngsters, members of school bands in 13-Piedmont counties in North Carolina, participated in the annual Central District Student Band Clinic, held at A&T College February 3.

The one-day session was a warm-up in preparation for district and the State Band Festival to be held later this spring.

The clinic was conducted under the supervision of C. A. Edgerton, Chapel Hill, clinic chairman, and J. Y. Bell, High Point, Central District chairman of the North Carolina Band and Orchestra Directors Association.

The program was climaxed with two afternoon concerts by clinic bands conducted by Walter F. Carlson, Jr., acting chairman of the A&T College Music Department and director of bands, and J. J. Williams, assistant director of A&T bands.

Mr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president of the College, welcomed the group at the opening program. The activities concluded with a meeting of the Central District band directors.

portunities and to work diligently to broaden them for others.

Those who would reap the rewards of the new frontier must be prepared to make a contribution. Let me wish for you good luck as you chart a course to avoid "Classroom Fallouts."

## Twenty-Nine Successful On AFQ Tests

Twenty-nine students passed the Air Force Officers Qualifying test that was administered last fall.

Of this group, thirteen are majoring in electrical engineering; four, in architectural engineering; three, in mechanical engineering; two, in each of the following: engineering mathematics, applied sociology, and mathematics.

A further breakdown reveals that twenty who passed are residents of North Carolina. Four are Virginians; two, Floridians. Others are from Georgia, New York, and Maryland.

Twenty-one qualified for navigator training; and nine, for both pilot and navigator training.

Qualifying persons consisted of Air Force and Army cadets and one veteran. They were the following: electrical engineering majors — Winsler E. Alexander, Columbia; Frank L. Bailey, Jr., Thomasville, Ga.; Melvin DeGree, Shelby; Herman H. Faucette, Burlington; Maurice A. Harris, Portsmouth, Va.; Luther Parker, Jr., Orlando, Fla.; Leon C. Reese, Centerville, Md.; Roosevelt Rollins, Capron, Va.; Melvin F. Shelton, Greensboro; John A. Smith, Stoneville; William D. Smith, Winston-Salem; Roland H. Streetler, Greenville; and Elmer L. Ward, Robersonville;

Others included architectural engineering majors — Cecil R. Conley, Norfolk, Va.; Alexander Dixon, Chincapin; Otis W. Martin, Durham; and Willie E. Rodgers, Goldsboro. Mechanical engineering majors were Jarvis R. Fulp, Winston-Salem; Harold C. Hicks, New York, N. Y.; and William C. Moore, Fountain.

In addition were William E. Baptiste of Oxford and Nathan H. Joyce of Walnut Cove, both in biology; Albert Butler, Jr., of Clinton and Tate P. Williams of Dunn, engineering physics; Sylvester Johnson of Winston-Salem and Talvania L. Scarborough, Orlando, Fla., history. Also included were Earl C. Brown, Stanley, engineering mathematics; Thomas McLaurin, Jr., Fayetteville, mathematics; and Ralph K. Shelton, Java, Va., applied sociology.

Passing the AFOQT is a major prerequisite for formal enrollment in the advanced course. The 2.00 overall scholastic average, used previously as a requirement to take the test, has been excluded.

The exact time and date of the next testing session for this school year will be announced later by the AFOTC.

## Dairy Farmers Hold Annual Meet Here

Faith, hard work and service were described last week at A&T College as principles which made America a great nation.

The speaker was L. L. Ray, director of Foundations and Development, State College, Raleigh. He was delivering the main address on Thursday, February 1, at a dinner meeting of the 14th Annual Dairy Production Short Course held at the college January 31-February 2. The dinner was sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

"This nation became great," Ray said, "because it was grounded and founded on a great faith and remains substantiated on a great faith." He added, "If we should lose it, we need not have further fears of Russia or any other world power, for we will have lost everything."

Ray told the banquet audience, composed of 80-odd dairy farmers throughout North Carolina, that this country had become great also because its people have always been dedicated to hard work. He warned that if the nation ever loses its will to work, its cause and mission are lost. "Things we get without hard work," he added, "are not worth our taking."

The nation, he told the group, has promoted from its very beginning the idea of service to others. "It was service which has made dairying an ongoing industry . . . and a great know-how added to it."

Ray said, "I am much less concerned about communism and all other 'isms' than I am about a decreasing emphasis here at home on these principles which have carried our country thus far."

Referring to the Land-Grant Colleges, which are this year celebrating the centennial, Ray said to the group that while agriculture is the longest calling of man, America's Land-Grant colleges and universities have been major instruments in putting the industry on an efficient and scientific basis.

He described the passing of the Morrill Act, which established these institutions, as being "the most important legislation ever passed by the U. S. Congress."

### MILK PRODUCTION IS BIG BUSINESS

The speaker assured the milk producers that milk production is a big and growing business and will continue, because American families are producing more and more milk drinkers every day.

Ray was introduced by R. E. Jones, State agent, in charge of the A&T College Extension Service.

Greetings were extended for the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce by D. F. Gunnells, manager of the Greensboro Sears Roebuck Retail Store; for the North Carolina Milk Producers Cooperative, by John T. Gantt, manager; and for the College, by Dr. B. C. Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture. Mr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president of the college, presided.



Dairy achievement awards went to these persons at the annual Dairy Production Short Course held at A&T College last week.

B. W. Harris, left, director of the A&T College Short Course Department, presents the awards to Harvey Alston, Warrenton, president of the Warrenton County Dairy Association; Mrs. J. O. Blank, Clarkton, and Truman Gerald, Lumberton, the latter receiving the Junior Dairyman Award.

# Magazine Declares Freedom Of College Press Dead

Campus freedom of the press — is it dead? Here is some evidence that says it is. Campus Illustrated's February issue reports that four students from the University of Texas' humor magazine, "Texas Rangers," were relieved of their duties after some one turned a "Ranger" cartoon on its side and deciphered the most vulgar word in the English language.

Admittedly the cartoon was indefensible. However, the editors nonetheless, made an interesting accusation. Claiming that faculty members had long hoped to squelch the "Ranger" because it had pictured Texas University as it is and not as it should be, the editors said that the cartoon "was a perfect excuse for the faculty to do what they wanted to do for some time."

### EDITOR GETS AXE

In December, Paul J. Hanaway, editor of Providence College's student newspaper, got the axe in a dispute over "criticism." Hanaway had given prominent coverage to an unsuccessful Student Congress motion to censure the Providence Dean of Discipline. When Hanaway refused to print a page of apology for printing the story, the faculty moderator asked for his resignation.

Despite these occurrences, college editors feel there is a free

press today with many campus newspapers enjoying a "hands off" policy from the administration. These same editors, however, tend to gloss over some of the nuances that qualify that freedom. For example: most editors have let themselves be cajoled into playing down stories of scandals and burying paragraphs on fifth-page stories. Why? Because the scandalous, the dangerous, can be embarrassing to the University.

### PRESSURE

It is apparent that most zealous college editor faces subtle pressures that tend to water down the crusading spirit. Many of these pressures come from the administration. Deans are concerned with public relations. They want more money from alumni. They want applications from the best students. A suicide or panty raid cannot be expected to please officials when it appears in print.

The relationship between the senior board and the administration is the most important in any consideration of college press freedom states Campus Illustrated. Thus, the existence of the free press depends upon a responsible and practical approach from both administrative censors and undergraduate editors, in most liberal-minded colleges, this criterion is met, resulting in a useful and volatile press.



Attractive Miss Susie Hinton, Rock Hill, S. C., a recent fall quarter graduate of A&T College, was last week commissioned a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps. Miss Hinton majored in applied sociology.

Acting President L. C. Dowdy pins on her bars as Major William Goode, professor of military science and in charge of the A&T College Army ROTC Detachment and Dr. L. H. Robinson, dean of the School of Education and General Studies, observe the proceedings.

## Capacity Audience Applaud Student Talent Program

A capacity audience filled Richard B. Harrison Auditorium Thursday evening February 1, to witness a talent show directed by Mr. James Harrell, dormitory counselor at the college.

The show called "Blast Off" started with some lively musical selections from a guest band, The

Continental, led by Herman Morrell, senior music major.

The program included vocal renditions, group singing, jokes, and a piano selection.

In the group singing, the "Da-Costas" got a very warm applause which called them back for an encore.

## H. G. Manhertz Receives Grant At Rutgers

Huntley G. Manhertz, an A&T College Alumnus, received a research fellowship at Rutgers University where he matriculated January 29.

The fellowship is for twelve months and includes a \$1980 stipend.

Manhertz is working with two professors who are studying recent trends in the consumption of certain processed foods.

The fellowship recipient completed requirements here last quarter for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Economics.

He was an honor student and served as president of the Agricultural Economics club and a member of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.

Manhertz is a native of Jamaica, West Indies and plans to join the Governmental Services there upon receipt of his master's degree.

## AFROTC Unit Will Host Drill Meet

The Air Force ROTC Unit at this college will be host to the annual drill competition among colleges of this region. The winner of this competition will represent the region in the Annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C.

The meet to be held March 3, will include North Carolina State College, the University of North Carolina, Duke University, East Carolina College, the University of Virginia, and the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, AFROTC Units.

A special attraction of the drill meet will be a performance by the East Carolina College Angel Flight. The meet will be climaxed by a dinner at 6:00 P.M. in the Student Services Building and the presentation of the trophies and awards at 6:30 P.M.

Judges for this event will be personnel from Pope Air Force Base.

## A & T Rifle Team Wins Against Wake Forest

In a recent shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match held at Wake Forest College the A&T College ROTC Varsity Rifle team defeated the Wake Forest Rifle team by seven points.

Aggie rifle men scored 1341 points and Wake Forest scored 1334 out of a possible 1500 points.

A shoulder-to-shoulder match is conducted by firing six to ten students and taking the top five scores of each team to determine the winner.

Cadet Charles Richardson was high scorer for A&T. He scored 275 points out of a possible 300.

In addition to Richardson, the top five scorers for A&T included Cadets Alonzo Blount, 268; Charles Dennard, 274; Theodore Kennedy, 268; and Bobby Kittrell, 256.

Other members of the team are Charles Crump, James Bates, Julius Powell, and Lawrence Davis.

With a 10-2 record, the team next journeys to Hampton, Va., to fire against Hampton Institute.

SFC Allison M. Webb, Jr., and Sgt. Jesse L. Suggs are coaches for the team.



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# Negroes In America

Since the first Negroes came to America, this country has realized and is still realizing the effect of the Negroes on a nation.

Having lived in bondage, played second fiddle to their white counterparts, and having lived a primary life of servitude, the American Negro has begun to emerge and set himself up as a symbol — a symbol of patience, will, hope, love, happiness, and peace.

Negroes of America have shown that although they have been free for only about a century, they are sprinkled with millionaires, successful businessmen and women, top entertainers, and scores of highly educated persons.

Negroes have shown that given half the chance, they will catch their counterparts and surpass many of them and offer them a sizeable threat economically.

Negroes can see, in their own history in America, people who did do great things for this nation. They can see great scientists, educators, and businessmen who overcame the "masters" rebukes and scorns to become great in their own right.

Negroes have reached the point where it is no longer necessary for them to look back to see what others have done. They can look around themselves and watch their fellow Negroes as they make history.

Some years ago this was probably not true; but today the American Negro can look around and see such immortals as Ralph Bunche, R. C. Weaver, Marian Anderson, Ray Charles, Lena Horne, Martin Luther King, B. Elton Cox, and our own Joseph McNeil, David Richmond, Franklin McCain and Ezzell Blair who are already a part of America's history.

As we observe this Negro History Week, let us look back in retrospect, but let us not forget to continue to progress.

## St. Valentine's Day

By MOSES R. SAKATI-KAMARA

The 14th of February is Saint Valentine's Day. It is also referred to as Sweetheart's Day.

According to authoritative sources, the celebration of this special day dates back to medieval days. It was the custom to send "Valentines" or love-tokens, usually anonymously, to one's beloved "Valentine." It most probably has only an accidental connection with St. Valentine. Rather, it owes its origin to the conventional medieval belief, held generally in England and France, that it was at the start of the second fortnight of the second month that the birds began to mate.

It was usual for young people of both sexes, on the eve of St. Valentine's Day, to meet in a particular place. Each one of them would draw a name of the opposite sex from a number of names, which were put into a common receptacle. Each gentleman thus got a lady for his valentine (sweetheart), and became the valentine of the lady.

Today, this day is celebrated in many parts of the world. In Africa, it has been imported along with Western culture. There, however, the celebration of the day is done by a few who have had much to do with Western culture. In certain areas people express their affection for others who may not even be their "sweethearts." They usually have parties, especially for the children, and give gifts.

In the West Indies, it is celebrated much as it has been done since its inception. Lovers send "Valentines" in the form of greeting cards, flowers, and other gifts to their sweethearts. They may also on this day go out together on strolls or to entertainment places; such as, the movie and dance halls.

It is learnt from very good sources that some students of A&T College are privately preparing to celebrate this day. We are looking forward to this celebration.



THE LIBRARY IS NOT FOR THIS PURPOSE

## Cheating In School Increases; Guilty Students Need Help

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.  
Professor of Education

University of Southern California  
Student cheating has increased as schools have piled on a heavier study load.

Pressure on students and, indirectly, pressure on parents and teachers, is the order of the day. To those students who are already faltering, feelings of pressure build almost to the breaking point. Some lose their sense of values.

The results: cheating, unhappy students, disappointed parents, frustrated teachers, nervous breakdowns and academic failures.

This is too bad. Most students who think they have to cheat don't have to at all. An adult friend, now a teacher, told me, "If I had worked as hard studying as I did cheating, I wouldn't have had to cheat."

**An Anti-Cheating Program**  
Preaching to the cheater is no answer. He wouldn't cheat if he felt there were any other way. But if parents and teachers cooperate they can keep young people from feeling that they need to cheat.

Children often cheat because they haven't learned some important facts or have misunderstood facts that they have learned. If parents and teachers are alert, they may be able to help the student correct the problem before the situation becomes too serious.

Most children are not lazy. They will work hard on a project when they know what to do, how to do it, and can see some hope for success.

Here's a program for them:  
1. Get the student started trying to improve his academic work, then encourage him by showing

him better techniques and skills for reading, writing, and listening.  
2. Good study techniques are seldom learned through trial and error. Most students need help. A good source for this type of help will be found in my book, "You Can Get Better Grades."

3. Each teacher should instruct students in how to study his course. Many teachers assume that because they stumbled onto good study techniques, everyone knows them. This is not true.

4. Each parent should strive to instill integrity, loyalty and good morals as well as improved scholarship. Parents should place their influence entirely on the side of honesty.

**Cheaters Are Cheated**  
5. Each student should be encouraged to work for his own all-around development. Help him to see that getting a good grade through cheating, even if the process is temporarily successful, places a limit on his ultimate attainment.

6. Teachers should maintain a situation in the classroom, particularly during tests, in which it is difficult for a student to cheat. It is placing too much temptation in the way of a student for the teacher to leave the room or otherwise make cheating easy. When cheating is easy, the honest student is placed at a disadvantage.

Many adults have told me that they dropped out of school after making their way through cheating and without really learning. They found they could not go on to advanced courses. They found out too late that they really had sufficient ability to pass by fair means. They now know that they are the ones who have been cheated.

## Fashions

By CATHERINE A. HINSON  
Cupid works overtime for the girl who takes the time to wear a flattering hair do and to open her eyes to beauty.

### HAIR DO's

You can camouflage your facial flaws with the following fool-the-eye hair styles:

**ROUND FACE:** Lengthen face with height on top, S-shaped curves on cheeks. Avoid side width or tightly pulled back styles.

**LONG FACE:** Shorten face with bangs and with at sides. Avoid high pompadours, center parts, too long or too short styles.

**SQUARE FACE:** Soften it by rounding off the corners with loose waves, divided bangs, some height on top. Avoid long, straight lines, fullness below the earline.

**PROTRUDING JAW:** Balance it with bulk at the forehead, thick bangs, or full waves above ears.

**LOW FOREHEAD:** Lift it with top height; conceal hairline with tiny bangs.

**HIGH FOREHEAD:** Lower it with slanted bangs or dipping waves.

**SHORT NECK:** Lengthen it with a short hairline length cut or a smooth upsweep.

**LONG NECK:** Keep back hair long enough to fill in throat line; avoid shingle bob or upsweep.

### OF SIGNIFICANCE

The brush is very important, not the comb. In order to get a lustrous polish that spells healthy hair, make hair brushing a nightly ritual.

Use a natural bristle brush. Brush the front and back hair up and away from the face, side hair forward and out.

Use your comb for parting, primping, and touch ups.

### EYE MAKE UP AND CARE

To open your eyes to beauty, you'll want to do your best by them. It's very simple. All it takes is tweezers and a pencil.

It has been suggested by top fashion editors that one should not pluck away all the hair and substitute pencil. Why? It looks cheap and hard.

Do not pluck from the top and do not pluck from the inner third of the brow. To get that "hound dog" look don't extend the brow in a downward curve. Strictly for clowns, the drawn eccentric oriental slants and straight lines.

Let your natural brow line be your guide. This will enable you to improve on nature, not to change it completely. Plucking should be done at least once a week. Apply a little oil to the brows, and then stretch the skin tight between thumb and forefinger. Aim for the gentle gradual arch and yank out all the hair that grows below the imaginary boundary line.

To draw your own conclusion, here are some helpful hints. A thick dark brow seldom needs penciling in addition to plucking.

But, if your brows are sparse, too short or too thin, you can put the finishing touches on with pencil. An experimental session is always worthwhile. Use dark pencil; draw on different shapes until you find the one that's most flattering to you.

What color of pencil to use? The color of pencil is determined by the color of the hair.

Be sure to remove every speck of eye make up before you go to bed. Apply cold cream or baby oil to wipe off the mascara, and then follow with your usual soap and water lathering.



## The A & T College REGISTER



Published semi-monthly during the college year by the students of A&T College. Second-class postage paid at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Subscription rate \$3.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A&T College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Intercollegiate Press.

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## Thanks!

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Thanks so much for the very generous editorial that you wrote regarding my decision to go to Nigeria. This was a difficult decision; and if I had had to make it in terms of my relationship to the campus and to the students here, I could never have managed to tear myself away. But, as you will experience later in life, one has to make these decisions in view of, not only his immediate challenge and surroundings, but the larger sweep of things, the destiny of the nation and the future of this generation rising up around us.

I am looking forward to bringing out of this experience some insights, some knowledge, some wisdom, and some understanding of the future that should prepare me for a wider service to A&T College upon my return in September,

1963.

Express to the student body at large for me my sincere appreciation for their kind thoughts, which many have expressed to me orally in chance conversations and in thoughtful notes.

Anyone who wishes to write to me may do so at this address:

Samuel D. Proctor  
c/o American Embassy  
Lagos, Nigeria

Needless to say, the distance from home and the longing to see your faces will cause any letter to be doubly appreciated.

Kindest regards,

SAMUEL D. PROCTOR,  
President

## Campus Pulse

### Relax By Singing

Editor of THE REGISTER:  
Each student who has had a very demanding week with his studies is very happy to welcome the

weekend. The weekend to the student consists of a combination of study and relaxation. Studying is the most important phase of the college students life, but relaxation through interpersonal relations should be interwoven to make a well-adjusted person of the college student in the college family and in future life.

In our time of relaxation we must not forget the spiritual values we brought to college with us. These can be strengthened through fellowship and singing when we attend the Sunday Vespers here on the campus.

The success of the Vespers is dependent upon the degree of participation from each of us. We can help the services become more effective and enjoyable if we participate with dignity and belief in the message of the hymns.

THE COLLEGE CHOIR

By CARY BELL

To usher in the month of February, our campus organizations were busy as usual.

## FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Foreign Students Association recently held its meeting. Chief among its accomplishments at this meeting was the amendment of the group's constitution.

Eustace Hanoman, chairman of the program committee, also highlighted the organization's plan for the spring quarter. Plans include films, socials, and lectures.

Trevor Salmon is president of the Foreign Students Organization and Miss Geneva J. Holmes is adviser.

## KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity recently sponsored its annual Top Twenty-Five Freshman Ball which was held in Cooper Hall. Mr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president of the college, presented certificates and awards to the top freshmen.

Those receiving awards were Claude I. Barrant, Jamaica, B. W. I.; Alaha V. Peyton, Williamston; James Mitchell, Durham; Rumsey Helms, Bassett, Va.; Jerome A. Murphy, Mount Holly; Maxine Murray, New Bern; Reginald Mitchiner, Durham; George D. Peterson, Wilmington; Walter Carlson, Greensboro; David Dowdy, Greensboro; Esther A. Akogyeram, Accra, Ghana.

In addition were Gloria Brooks, Jamesville; Martha Linton, Durham; Emerson Whitted, Castle Haynes; James Harrington, High Point; Helen Atkinson, Walstonburg; Warren Campbell, Wilmington; Bernard White, Greensboro; Thomas Brown, Norfolk, Va.; Emmanuel Ashun, Fokoase, Ghana; Freda Urasa, Tanganyika, East Africa; Rosa Whites, Greensboro; Harry Burrus, Belhaven; Barbara Shaw, Raleigh; and Mollie C. Waller, Newport.

## SCROLLERS

The Scrollers Club of Kappa Alpha Psi, led by Troy McMillan, recently inducted thirteen new members into the group. New Scrollers are Joseph Flood, Wilbur Walston, James Hoyle, James Lemon, Moses Wilds, Harold Woodall, Lemuel Harrison, John Sloan, Earle Glenn, Lamont Frisby, Raymond S. Henry Moultrie, and son.

Members were warmly welcomed by the old members and they enjoyed their first taste of the pledge.

## BIOLOGY CLUB

As their good deed for the month, members of the Biology Club are sponsoring tutorial sessions. These sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. Tutors will be available for Botany 111; Zoology 111, 112, 122, 123, and 124; and Bacteriology 123.

Any person desiring further information concerning the tutorial sessions should communicate with Mr. William Mitchell, who is adviser to the group.

At its meeting Tuesday evening, the group received information concerning job opportunities from Dr. Eugene Marrow.

## AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Ernest L. Simmons was elected vice president of the Agricultural Association at its last meeting. Moses Kamara was selected reporter; and Surellia Knight and Hazel Williams were appointed to the social committee.

The association also heard an account of Junius Russell's visit in Cairo, Egypt.

## SOPHOMORE NURSES

Members of the sophomore nursing class are currently looking forward to their Capping Ceremonies to be held in March. The class presently consists of thirteen members.

## PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

As one of its spring activities the Pan Hellenic Council is planning a variety show. This show will consist of acts by the members of the various fraternities and sororities on campus. Shirley Hinnant is chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

## SPHINX CLUB

The Sphinx Club of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity recently elected new officers. Jerome Murphy, a mathematics major from Mount Holly, was elected president. He will be assisted by George Starks, vice president; Arthur Davis, secretary; Willie Faison, assistant secretary; James Wilder, treasurer; Warren Campbell, reporter; and Alpha Worthy, Sergeant-at-arms.

With this new leadership the Sphinxmen are now in the process of developing projects and planning several social functions for the remainder of the year.

## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Members of the Alpha Phi chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority were on hand Sunday evening to greet their Supreme Basileus, Dr. Majorie H. Parker of Washington, D. C.

Following a speaking engagement in Winston-Salem, Dr. Parker was feted at a tea at the home of Mrs. Gladys D. Woods, basileus of Beta Iota Omega chapter.

Alpha Phi is co-sponsoring a Founders' Day celebration February 25 at 6:30 P.M. in Harrison Auditorium. Attorney Marjorie Lawson of Washington, D. C. will be guest speaker.

## Student Senate Proposes Break In Relations

The Student Senate at Auburn University has discussed a proposal to alter the relationship between Student Government and the various campus clubs, organizations, and honoraries. The proposal would reduce the amount of control which the Student Senate acting through the Council on Student Organizations can bring to bear upon these groups.

The proposal would create a council in each of the nine schools similar to the ones now in existence in the Schools of Engineering, Education, and Agriculture. These councils, composed of the school president and representatives from each organization functioning within the school, would act in an advisory capacity to its member groups.

In its capacity as an advisory council to the various organizations, these groups would be limited to "advice" only, and in no sense would the wishes of the council be mandatory on the individual member organizations. The proposal would eliminate the Council on Student Organizations as well as the cabinet position of Superintendent of Organizations. In their stead it would create a standing committee of the Student Senate for organizations with none of the powers of mandatory review.

This standing committee would act in the same advisory capacity to general campus organizations as the new school councils would to organizations indigenous to the several schools.

## Barnard College Students To Study At Bennett College

Twelve Barnard College students changed places with twelve Southern college women from three colleges for nine days, beginning Sunday, February 4. The Student Exchange Program is being sponsored for the second consecutive year by the Barnard student government.

Participating schools, in addition to Barnard are Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, a formerly all-white, co-ed, private institution which began integration in 1961; Bennett College, Greensboro, a Negro girls' denominational school; and West Virginia State College, Institute, West Va., a fully-integrated college. Four Barnard students are attending each of the Southern schools and all twelve of the Southern students, four from each college, are at Barnard.

The purpose of the exchange, as announced by Barnard's Undergraduate Association, is "to provide an educational experience through which the Barnard community and other participating schools will gain a better perspective of the cultural ingredients which make up diverse parts of the United States." The students are not concentrating exclusively on the integration problem in their discussions but are also exchanging ideas on many subjects from the points of view of young women representing different educational systems and different sections of the country.

Barnard students are planning an orientation to their campus, courses and extra-curricular activities for their Southern guests as well as social affairs and tours of New York City. They will explain the "Higher Horizons" program through which Barnard students help to enrich the educational curriculum in New York City public schools. Other events are a theater party, concert, dinner party at a downtown French restaurant, tour of the United Nations and sightseeing. The visitors from the South will attend classes and arranged

discussions at Barnard and will also have an opportunity to talk with many students on an informal basis. They will live in the Barnard residence halls.

The Barnard students who visited Southern colleges returned one day before the Southern girls left New York for an evaluation meeting under the direction of Professor Gladys Meyer of the Barnard Sociology Department on Monday, February 12 at noon in the Barnard College Parlor (Barnard Hall, B'way at 117th St.).

Barnard College is the undergraduate women's college of Columbia University. Current enrollment is 1,475.

## Hinson Stars In Winter Production

Catherine A. Hinson, a senior English major, will play the role of Lena Younger in the winter production, "A Raisin in the Sun."

The play which is being directed by Laverne Madison, also a senior English major, will be presented in Harrison Auditorium February 21-22. Madison is being assisted by Mrs. Sandra B. Motz, director of dramatics.

Miss Hinson, a native of Greensboro, has been a member of the Richard B. Harrison Players for three years. In 1959-60, she received an award for being the "Most Promising Actress."

She has participated in several plays: "Night Must Fall," "A Length of Long Rope," and "Wuthering Heights." In addition, she has directed a play: "Which Is the Way to Boston;" and she has given several dramatic readings in Harrison Auditorium.

Kitty has been active also at her former high school. This fall, she was invited to criticize a production, "House Without Windows," directed by Mrs. Barbara Wells of Dudley High School.

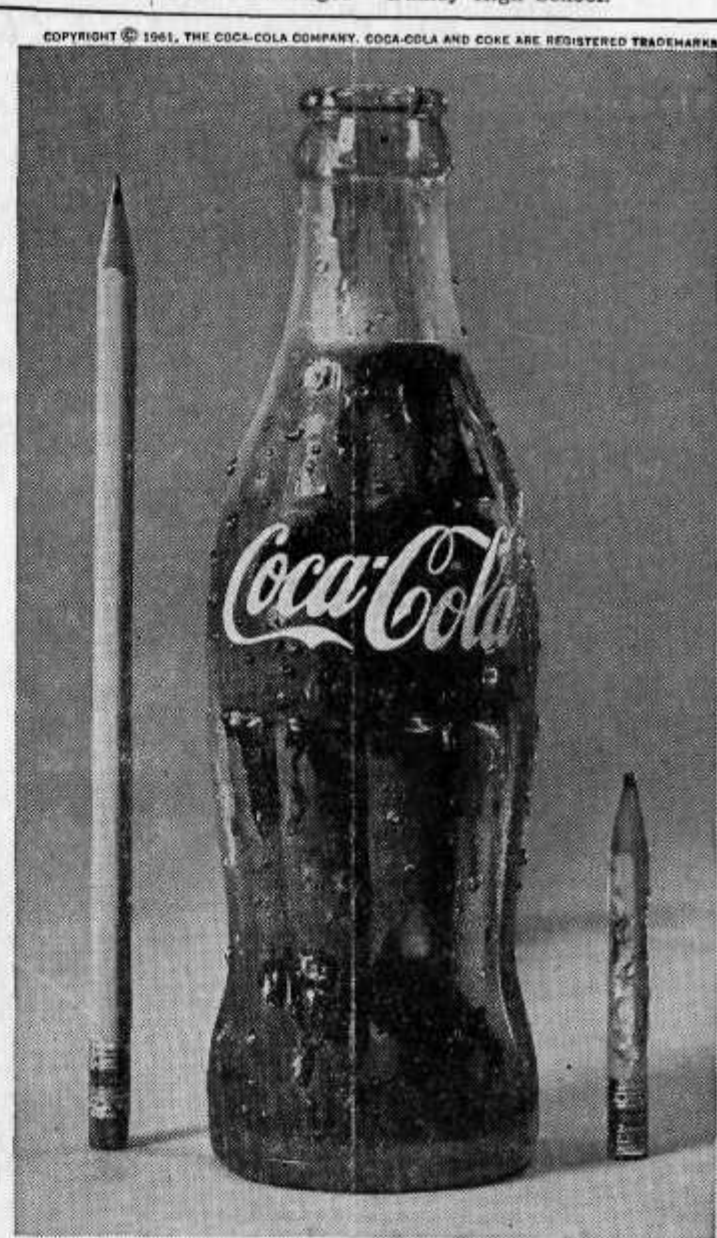
## SIC FLICS



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# Sports

ELBERT SLOAN

Aggie school spirit has gone dead and sour again this year as it did last year. While A&T's basketball team was having its troubles with Winston-Salem at the Coliseum, Aggie students were leaving the game with 3:45 left in the contest. A&T trailed by only four points with a little more than four and a half minutes left.

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No one seemed to realize that A&T had an off night and was beaten by a better ball club. No Aggie basketball player was given encouraging remarks after the game.

Students on this campus seem to be most unconcerned, not only about school spirit, but about anything that has value or anything that should be important to a student.

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Our teams are always contenders for the championship yet we have the lousiest school spirit of any school in the CIAA.

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## Personnel Workers (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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Participants other than those directly associated with colleges and universities will be Mrs. Eva Martin, State Department of Education — Georgia; Mrs. Jennie Douglas Taylor, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Mr. I. Gregory Newton, Peace Corps; Mr. Otis Finley, National Urban League; Dr. John R. Larkins, North Carolina Department of Social Welfare; and representatives from the United States Civil Service Department and the Interdenominational Theological Center — Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. J. B. Jones, associate dean of students at Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas, is president of the Association.

## Strong 2nd-Half Pulls Aggies Over Broncos

A strong second half rally carried the A&T Aggies on to an 82-42 victory over the Fayetteville State Broncos at the Moore Gym.

The Broncos matched the Aggies basket for basket throughout the first half until Hank Marshall scored two consecutive baskets to put A&T ahead for good at 29-25 with 1:30 left in the half. A&T scored four more points to lead 33-25 at the half.

The Aggies came to life in the second half and ran away with the Broncos. The local quint hit 21 of 39 shots for 53.8% accuracy while Fayetteville hit only 7 of 35 shots for 20% accuracy.

Henry Marshall was top scorer with 23 points. He hit 8 of 16 shots and 7 of 9 free throws. James Jackson had 16 points while Jerry Powell chipped in 15.

## Tankmen Win First Match By 8 Points

By GASTON LITTLE

Aggie tankmen won their first swim meet of the season by defeating Tuskegee Institute, 51-43, at the Charles Moore Gymnasium on January 27. The tank squad won this meet after having dropped the first three meets.

A&T had a total of seven first places to Tuskegee's two to clinch the victory. They also had two second place wins. Russel Edmonds, with two first place wins, and Walter Meares, (team captain) with three first-place wins, were key figures in the Aggie triumph.

Edmonds took the 50-yd free style at a 24.8 timing and was clocked at 198.30 for his diving. Meares won the 200-yd individual medley with a clocking of 2:44.8, the 200-yard butterfly at 3:12.1, and the 440 free style with a timing of 6:04.3.

Charles Leonard and Kenneth Rogers accounted for the other two A&T wins. Leonard had a timing of 3:07.7 for the 200-yd back stroke. Rogers captured the 200-yd breast stroke event at 3:14.5.

Tuskegee's John Gray and Nelson Williams were responsible for the visitors' wins. Gray was victorious in the 100-yd free style with a 1:06.2 clocking. Williams' victory came in the 220-yd free style.

In their other five meets, the A&T tankmen have not been quite so successful. They lost to Hampton Institute twice and Morgan State twice. Their most recent loss was to Morehouse College on February 1, at Moore gymnasium. The score for this contest was 54-41.

## Rams Defeat Aggie Five To Claim First Place

The A&T Aggies bowed twice to the Winston-Salem Teachers College Rams to tumble out of a first place tie with the Rams.

The Aggies lost 66-87 at the Greensboro Coliseum. A&T took a quick 9-4 lead, but the Rams rallied to score 19 consecutive points to run up a 9-23 score. Numerous traveling violations and bad passes caused A&T to lose the ball and enabled TC to rally.

Aggies came within four points of TC with four minutes remaining, but in their haste to catch up they committed several fouls and were victims of TC's fast break.

Hugh Evans led A&T in scoring with 22 points. He hit 9 of 16 shots for 56.3% accuracy.

Louis Parker was top scorer for the Rams with 25 points while Richard Glover and Willie Curry had 22 points each.

A&T lost the ball 26 times on bad passes and violations.

When the Aggies invaded Winston-Salem, it was a nip-tuck battle in which A&T matched TC basket for basket throughout the first half. The Rams broke the game wide open in the second half to defeat A&T 79-95.

The score was tied six times and changed hands 15 times. The last time it was tied at 34 all when the Rams scored six quick points to lead 34-40 at half-time.

Austin Garner came off the bench to lead A&T in scoring with 17 points. James Jackson had 16 points.

Parker was again the big man for TC by scoring 30 points while Curry had 25.

The two games left TC with a record of 12-1 and A&T with a record of 10-3.

## Hampton Wins Over Aggie Tank Team

The A&T College swim team last week was defeated by Hampton Institute, 60-35, in a dual meet held at the Charles Moore Gymnasium.

The Aggie team took five first places. Walter Meares of Greensboro won the 220 yard free style the 200-yard butterfly, and the 440-yard free style events. Russell Edmonds took first place in the 50-yard free style and the one meter diving events.

Hampton won first places in the 400-yard medley relay, and the 400-yard free style relay events.

Other Hampton first place wins included: 200-yard individual medley by Isaac Gadsden, 100-yard free style by Kenneth Gordon, 200-yard back stroke by William Lee, and the 200-yard breast stroke by Martin.

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Charles Leonard and Kenneth Rogers accounted for the other two A&T wins. Leonard had a timing of 3:07.7 for the 200-yd back stroke. Rogers captured the 200-yd breast stroke event at 3:14.5.

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# Sports

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