College Choir To Present Concert

The A&T College Choir will present a concert of the choir this year, March 4, 6:30 P.M., in the Academic Auditorium. The program is divided into three parts: Part I, Folk Songs; Part II, Spirituals.

PART I

This section which is devoted to sacred music includes such themes as "Psalms 100," (Eho Ans Paule,) which is originally by George Luy and "Crucifixus," by Antonin Dvorak and a Portuguese anthem "Alleluia." By Jean Bering, "Stands the Willow's Shade." The choir will sing Johannes Brahms' composition of "Stands the Willow's Shade." This will also be the second time the choir has presented this song, the first time being last spring in a choral program. The latter is from Brazilian sacred music includes such an "Allegro," by Heinrich Schutz and "Psalmos Brasileiro." This will be the second time the choir has presented this song, the first time being last spring in a choral program.

PART II

In the second section of the program, the choir will sing Johannes Brahms' composition of "Stands the Willow's Shade." This will also be the second time the choir has presented this song, the first time being last spring in a choral program.

PART III

About the Composers

The traditional Negro Spiritual is a symbol of the Negro's spirit. It is the significant segment of the contributory Negro music that has been made to the world of music. Such artists as W. C. Handy, J. Harold Montague, George Luy, and W. H. Robinson have composed and/or arranged such music many have enjoyed. The choir will sing a Negro Spiritual as part of their program.

ABOUT THE COMPOSERS

The traditional Negro Spiritual describes a Negro Father and Mother who, through the institution of slavery, were separated. The words tell of their longing to be reunited. The music tells of their longing to be reunited.

(Continued on Page 4)

Trustees Approve Dowdy's Request For $6 Million In Improvements

Dr. B. C. Webb, left, dean of the A&T College of Agriculture, presents Sears Roebuck freshman scholarships to: McArthur Newell, Jacksonville; Willie Frank Faison, Clinton; and Alexander Dawson, Belhaven. The program, held in the Carver Hall auditorium on Thursday, February 22, was enshrined with the appearance of Lawrence Zollinger, for a senior in the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, a former A&T graduate and winner of a Sears Roebuck scholarships.

Sears Roebuck Awards Scholarships To Five

Five A&T College students were last week honored at the annual Sears Roebuck Scholarships Awards Program.

Company No. 4 of the Army ROTC was presented with freshman scholarship awards, and the Fourth Regiment of the National Fencing Championship at the Army Rotc Award Ceremony II Cadets and all eligible Air Force ROTC cadets, and Army ROTC cadets.

Army Drill Unit To Represent Area In D.C.

The Army ROTC is taking part in a drill team that includes the Army ROTC cadets and all eligible Air Force ROTC cadets. The drill team is scheduled to represent the A&T College of Agriculture at the National Fencing Championship at the Army Rotc Award Ceremony II Cadets and all eligible Air Force ROTC cadets.

Student Leaders Hurl Charges At Dining Hall

At a special meeting with the Dean of Men, Charles A. Rankin and acting President L. C. Dowdy, student body leaders expressed their dissatisfaction over factors related to the current state of the dining hall.

Student leaders said they have been informed of food, inadequate numbers of lines open at critical hours, and poorly prepared food.

It was charged that on several occasions students were served less than the A.M. for breakfast and must wait an hour or two before eating. At the meeting, the students said that the lines do not move fast enough and that the food is on the line because the personnel in the dining hall is inefficient.

Another problem cited about the dining hall was the fact that the majority of students are not served while the students wait for such long periods of time.

Acting President Dowdy told the student leaders that improvements are being made, and that the personnel in the dining hall is being trained to improve service.

(Continued on Page 4)
EDUCATORS NOTE: The report which follows was made by Mr. L. C. Dowdy, acting President of A&T College, to the Board of Trustees, February 21, 1962.

February 23, 1962

COOPERATIVE MILKさらし会社 COOPERATIVE MILKさらし会社 THE REGISTER OF NORTH CAROLINA

Gentlemen:

Attention is called to this meeting as expressively concerned with Capital Improvements for the 1961-63 Biennium, for the 1963-65 Biennium, and for the 1965-67 Biennium. It is hoped that a significant portion of our 1961-63 needs will be met from the 1962 budget.

Members of the Board of Trustees, THE AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE OF NORTH CAROLINA

UNIFORM FRESHMAN YEAR

The faculty is seriously considering the implementation of a common introductory course in which all freshmen students, irrespective of their major fields, would pursue the same subjects during the fall semester. It is felt that this would not force students to select a major field before they really felt that they had found the one they want, and, at the same time, it would permit the availability of a program that would administrate more effectively the needs of freshmen students.

During this year common studies, the Guidance Department would give students counseling academically. The entrance examination scores and the student's courses could be used to predict the fields in which the student may be more likely to succeed.

ENROLLMENT

Our enrollment outlook for the three-year period of 1961-62, 1962-63, and 1963-64, 19, apparently 300 prospects in the coming three years. The department will take into consideration the return of members of the Board of Trustees for the confidence you have placed in us, and the distinguished President, Dr. Samuel C. Pearson, to keep the College moving forward in its service to the State and the nation.

ROTC PROGRAM

Our efforts to improve the quality of our products in the ROTC programs, both the Army and Air Force programs, are being continued. New opportunities are being opened to students who are interested in these programs.

1. Dormitory for Women - A 100-room Dormitory is requested to provide campus housing for present students in standard Vanacty Hall, and to provide for the increased enrollment of women students expected during the next biennium. The Redevelopment Program has limited housing accommodations in the nearby community, which were used by both men and women students. This further accommodates the need for additional living accommodations.

2. Dormitory for Men - A 200-room Dormitory is requested for campus housing for the increased enrollment expected during the next biennium. Present facilities are near capacity.

3. Fencing for Buildings - Fencing for University Hall will serve two purposes. The purpose of providing an adequate teaching laboratory for the Geology and Electrical Engineering programs. Brightening up the building with the addition of appropriate slogans and to provide a suitable arena for student activities.

4. Farm and Dairy Additions - Additions are needed to improve the general efficiency of Farm, Dairy and Armed Services. The funds will be used for the purpose of providing an adequate teaching laboratory for the Service Commission.

5. Professional Opportunities Conference - This Conference is to be held on the campus during the summer of 1962. The purpose of the conference is to improve the educational facilities of the College.

6. Teacher Education - The College is ready to move in this direction be the request of representatives from each of the institutions with which Teacher Education is offered. This Conference is to be held on the campus during the fall of 1962.

7. ROTC PROGRAM - The additional requests include two dormitories, programs to project construction, improvements for the Farm and Dairy, and equipment funds for the Music and Arts Classroom Building.

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Gaddie Attends Editors Confab

Tommy Gaddie, editor of THE REGISTER, recently attended the fourth annual Editors' Conference on International Affairs in New York City.

Gaddie was one of one hundred throughout the nation who attended the conference on scholarship.

The conferences were made available through a grant from the Overseas Press Club, the United States National Student Association, and Reader's Digest, and dealt with the theme "Reporting A World in Crisis."

The four-day conference featured many outstanding conference speakers including such personalities as Edward Barrett, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University; Sargent Shriver, Jr., director of the Peace Corps.

Speakers included such personalities as Dr. Marguerite Cartwright, columnist and correspondent; Dr. Lawrence Faburni, Political Affairs Officer of the UN; Edward S. Burka, African correspondent for Time Magazine; Stanford Grifith, director of the Africa Study Center; New York Times for Social Research; William Gray, editor of Life magazine; Den Kazman, African correspondent.


During the last sessions of the conference the busy delegates were briefed on the United Nations at the United States Mission to the UN. At the Sunday, February 23, luncheon awards were presented to these college papers who had done exceptional jobs in the field of reporting international events.

Schools receiving awards included the University of Texas, the University of Michigan, The University of Colorado, The University of New Mexico, Stephens College, Wayne State University, and Davidson College.

Production

By Players Scores Big

The Richard B. Harrison Players' Production of Raisin in The Sun gave the college family an opportunity to see the players at their best.

The production, directed by LaVerne Madison, was well received by the near capacity audience during the performance and at the curtain call.

Catherine Hinson, who played Lena Younger, kept the stage full of life with his dynamic portrayal of Walter Lee Younger's son of Lena Younger.

The keynote gave the following as necessary to create an atmosphere conducive to learning.

"There must be a deep and conscious conviction on the part of all student personnel workers, the unity of all that happens to the student as a part of the educational process."

"There must be effective leadership in student personnel work. The student should find the highest level of expectancy in every activity at the college."

"Students should be assisted in developing a firm set of values commitments."

Dr. Arthur F. Jackson, director of guidance at A&T College, delivered the main address at the annual banquet.

He described the damage done by the teacher who accepts substitutes for academic performance.

Speaking on "Negroes in the North," Dr. Jackson said that teachers who allow incompetent students to pass set in motion forces which will destroy the possibility of all those virtues which college enrollment benefactor expoues.

"One poor teacher, biased upon the school system because an educational typified Mary, infecting many innocents who may never become aware of the damage unless some future diagnostic recognizes it and arranges therapy," he said.

The three-day meet drew delegates from twelve states. Arrangements for the meet were under the supervision of a committee headed by Dr. Grover F. Rankin, dean of students here.

A. F. ROTC Unit

To Sponsor Drill Meet

Air Force ROTC drill teams from five colleges and universities in North Carolina will compete in the Arnold Air Society Area B-2 drill competitions at A&T College Saturday, March 3. Besides gaining the area championship, the winning team will represent the area in the national ROTC drill championships to be held in connection with the annual Chemistry Festival in Washington, D. C., in April.

The Elmo Kennedy Squadron at A&T will have the meet, is the defending champion. The unit has won the area championships and in the national drills took first place honors for showmanship and precision, for second place in the precision drill event.

Other drill units competing in the Greensboro eliminations include the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Duke University, Durham; North Carolina State College, Raleigh; and East Carolina College, Greenville.

The competitions will be attended with a demonstration by the Golden Valkyries, a drill unit from the Oak Ridge Military Institute, Oak Ridge.

Capt. David McElveen and Capt. Wayle Brown, co-chairmen on local arrangements, said the competitions, to be held in the Charles Moore Gymnasium, will begin promptly at 2:00 P.M. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.
Three and a half years ago when some of us came to A&T College, there were two primary problems existing which were constantly the topics for discussion. As of today, we are still discussing and discussing these same problems which have remained none too paid attention to nor remedied.

Oh, we have “discussed” the dining hall “situation” — the trampling of the grass, the food which has been accomplished.

How much have the meals improved? How much faster is the service in the dining hall? How much more has the trampling of the grass been accomplished since the hot day of September in 1958 when some of us converged upon this campus?

A new dining hall has been erected and service in it implemented, but the enrollment has increased and neither the service nor the food is any better. The physical plant of the college is expanding, but at the expense of all new paths by those of us who insist upon finding the “shortcuts.”

Look at us! — What are we doing? We have all been single service; but, in some cases, we are “discussing,” the world is continuing to move, and we are missing the boat.

Oh, we have buried charges, and we have threatened to demonstrate; but, in reality, what have we accomplished?

We agree that the food and the grass are important and that improvements are being taken to implement these; we believe, however, that the PRESENT administration needs time to investigate the charges and to seek satisfactory solutions.

Meanwhile we can concentrate our efforts on those things which we, as students, can do to improve ourselves.

We may be learning a great deal from our text books, but we have not yet accomplished our goal — an education.

Education is not just getting facts from text books. It is, rather, a combination of facts, experiences, realizations, discoveries, and many other related things which are cultural, social, and academic.

We have all heard the refrain that we have not been divided. The only evidence of their having attended class is a sheet of paper bearing signatures of persons who must “run twice as fast to catch up” and even faster to keep up.

We just haven’t the time to remain one hour to receive the merchandise that we are purchasing.

Our actions personally our “education,” and some of our actions now that we need to start all over and vary our crusades.

How can this be done? — Well, there should be at least thirty-two classes of students. A&T College should be a school for every member of the student body at A&T should have his own interpretation. If we consolidate our interpretations and assume self responsibility, we will soon have a better A&T College.

Students are the most adequate mirrors of any college; and since this is true, it is our responsibility to see that the best picture of A&T is reflected.

More Free Time

For the second time this year all students at A&T will enjoy free time between quarters.

The second time for the instructors to check papers and the registrars staff to tabulate grades, the administration has set aside three full days for all students.

Those who finish their exams early will enjoy an even longer vacation.

But more important, the time provided will permit both instructors and the registrar’s office to do a better job.

Perhaps the rest between quarters will give all renewed energy for the quarter.

At Other Colleges In The U.S.A.

TENSION REMAINS AT SOUTHERN

From the city jail, Dion Diamond, field-secretary for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, told the Atlanta SNCC office: “The United States government is working hand in hand with local segregationists. The Diamond was arrested on February 1, 1962.”

He had been invited to speak by student body president, Morris Jackson. The SNCC staffer was not present when, against his actions, he was invited Diamond to return the next morning to speak. When Diamond stepped from his taxi, he was met by two individuals.

SNUC Chairman, James Brown called the school’s action “an infringement of academic freedom.” Southern University President, Fenton G. Clark, had closed the campus to demonstrations in Baton Rouge. Since the school reopened, many student leaders were not permitted to register.

You”. SUNNY SIDE UP! (ACP) — Morale on the American racetrack is at an all-time low and to wonder, says the Racing Times, a major automotive editorial. It is the power of negative thinking.

It is much easier to criticize than to praise, more American to America to the rule of the good, and more college to be dissatisfied with our government.

Considering ourselves college is, we criticize everything about which we have any doubt. But should not we also praise those things which meet with our approval?

A few sincere words of praise will not hurt our status or our country.

Campus Pulse

Editor of the REGISTER:

Please spare me some space in your valuable column to express your concern over the chronic short-sightedness that characterizes the new cafeteria. For weeks now the students have been forced to make daily decisions in obtaining the pieces of silver that are necessary for our survival.

What has happened to the cafeteria silver? To this question, the Food Supervisors explain that the silver is stolen. It is stolen because of the severe lack of compensation for the workmen.

Do we not feel that the compensation due to these workers should of been reduced to the point where we are compelled to pay for our entertainment in the cafeteria at meal time.

And the instructor feels that he has failed. Instead of saying we are going to get students to improve our education, why can we not get students to improve our education?

With a situation like this, is it surprising that the morale on the American college campus is at the lowest ebb in history? Is it surprising that the registration rates are down? Is it surprising that the enrollment has decreased on this campus? Is it surprising that the enrollment has decreased on this campus?

The pace at which we live, and the conditions that we are forced to accept, let us pause from time to time and stand and see the landscape. Let us hear the voices of the critics; let us laugh at his foibles and let us cry for his mistakes.

Food Supervisors explain that the merchandise that we are purchasing.

The registered rate is $3.00 per year. Address all communications and subscriptions to THE REGISTER, A&T College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

History

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his church music. The only com-
position of his published during his
lifetime was "A Book of Madri-
desi." Although composing in the conven-
tional counterpart of the bar, he used
the more modern harmonic styles
of Alessandro Scarlotti and George
Frederic Handel as well.

Johannes Brahms (1833-1897), a
German composer wrote as much
as widely within the various
categories of vocal works as within
those for instruments. His intimate
works considerably outweigh those
freely performed in homes and
small halls.

Hernrich Schutz (1585-1672) was
the warm sense of accomplishment you
will enjoy the pay, the prestige, the traditional privileges of an officer...

Because you know, as an officer,
your military service will be a stimulating and rewarding experience. You will
enjoy the pay, the prestige, the traditional privileges of an officer...

your military service can pay off handsomely in life. For example,
ROTC can be tremendously helpful when a man starts his climb up the
civilian ladder. Success in the executive areas of business and industry
comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few
are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And Advanced ROTC
is a great place to learn it...

you will be contributing to the limit of your potentialities in one of the
biggest jobs we face today....you can help keep America so strong the
war the whole world dreads never happen.

During your 2-year Advanced Army ROTC course, there will be a subsistence allowance of $535. Uniforms and military
textbooks are paid for. There is a $117 allowance for your six-week
summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're
commissioned, a $300 uniform allowance.

And then, of course, there is the warm sense of accomplishment you
will feel in June 1963 when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are
pinned on your Army uniform.

organizational news

the more modern harmonic styles
of Alessandro Scarlotti and George
Frederic Handel as well.

With finals just around the cor-
p, most of our campus organizations are busy
with last minute activities. Some, however, are still as busy as ever.

Many campus organizations were represented at the Student
Government's Student Leadership Conference. The conference con-
cluded in the girl's lounge of Stu-
education, and the delegates
studied ways and means of dealing
with the growing disregard for
authority among students.

EXPLORERS CLUB

One of the busiest groups is the
Explorer's Club. The Explorers
were recently treated to an inter-
esting talk by Dr. Niyanda Pali
of the Biology Department. Dr. Pali's
thesis was the highlight of the
club's regular meeting.

Speaking on the subject "Reprodu-
cution of Animals and Plants." Dr.
Pali gave an explanation of the functions of the different or-
gans and hormones affecting re-
production. Beginning with the
types of reproductive processes, he
concluded with some pointers on the
theory of evolution.

Fraternal at the function was
Miss Shirley Bick, vice president of
the club.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union is
ergous in their attendance at the
recently selected by an interracial
organization at the Student
University, March 21.

The topic for discussion was "To

And right away, you'll feel better about
your Military Obligation...

because you know, as an officer,
your military service will be a stimulating and rewarding experience. You will
enjoy the pay, the prestige, the traditional privileges of an officer...

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ROTC can be tremendously helpful when a man starts his climb up the
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pinned on your Army uniform.
Aggies In Service


Operation Great Vigilance was designed to strengthen the operational readiness of U.S. and Pacific Theater Army and Air Force units plus the armed forces of the Philippines to participate in bilateral operational exercises.

More than 10,000 personnel participated in the exercise which consisted of two phases. Phase one was the air movement of U.S. Forces to the Philippines; phase two involved air and ground operations.

Lieutenant Dixon entered the Army in April, 1958 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty 1960. He is a platoon leader in the 35th Coastal Artillery Command, which is regularly located on Okinawa.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Dixon, 13 Church Street, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., he is a 1955 graduate of A&T College. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. His father, Julian A. Dixon, lives at 2734 Baker Street, Baltimore.

Lt. Dixon is married to the former Loretta S. Kitchens of Greensboro. Mrs. Dixon and their son and daughter are in Okinawa.

FORT KNOX, Ky.

Army 2nd Lt. Harold E. Daniel, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Alwatter, live in Apex, completed the 20-week field artillery course at The Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., last month.

Lieutenant Daniel was trained in the duties and responsibilities of an armor officer. He received instruction in the fundamentals of armor warfare and equipment, including communications, tank gunnery, field engineering, automotive maintenance, tactics, and company tactics, instructor techniques, and leadership principles.

The 22 year old officer entered the Army in November. He is a 1959 graduate of A&T College and a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. His wife, Guernette, is with him in Germany.

FORT SILL, Okla.

Army 2nd Lt. John C. Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Holley, Route 2, Windsor, completed the 20-week field artillery officer's basic course at The Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., last month.

The course, designed for newly commissioned officers, trained Lieutenant Holley in communications, artillery transport, guided missile principles, air defense tactics and techniques, field artillery tactics, and target acquisition.

The school emphasizes leadership and practical application of field artillery tactics and techniques in the employment of artillery mortars, conventional cannon, rocket launchers and guided missiles.

The 21 year old officer is a 1961 graduate of A&T College.

GRAFENWOHR, Germany

Army 1st Lt. Opal D. Russ, 20, of Mr. and Mrs. Neddy Russ, 1112 Wright Street, Wilmington, participated in the 3rd Armored Division month-long winter training exercises in Grafenwohr, Germany, which ended early this month.

High point of the Spearhead division's annual training cycle, the training included day and night tactical exercises which emphasized close air support training, mobility, chemical, biological, and radiological warfare. An essential part of the training was range firing of cannon and antitank weapons including the Army's new 105-millimeter tank guns and the 4.2-inch and 8-inch mortars.

The 3d, a major element of NATO forces in Europe, plays an essential role in maintaining world peace.

Lieutenant Russ, the executive officer in Service Battery of the division's 5th Artillery in Priefert, entered the Army in Scoville, Ill., November, 1959 and arrived overseas last June.

He is a 1960 graduate of A&T College and a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. His wife, Guernette, is with him in Germany.

South Seas Study Tour Offered For College Credit

An agricultural study tour that includes the pleasures of a South Seas cruise has been devised by the University of California for this summer.

Through its Extension and Agricultural Sciences Divisions, the University will offer courses in plant and soil sciences and home economics aboard Malos Liner luxury liner "Mariposa." The ship will be on its regular mid-summer cruise, which includes calls at such exotic ports as Tahiti, Pitcairn, Samana, Baratonga, Hawall, New Zealand, and Australia.

A two-week field trip in New Zealand is scheduled, visiting leading colleges and research centers, as well as the country's top scenic attractions. A five-day optional stopover to Australia may be substituted for the last part of the New Zealand itinerary.

Each course will carry two units of university credit, and will be taught by top ranking faculty members. Courses will cover soils, plants, food, grasslands agriculture, and design, with special reference to such fields as textiles, graphic arts, and costume. Studies will be keyed to the peoples and environments of the South Pacific, and have been designed for students and teachers of agriculture, as well as farmers, ranchers and agronomists.

The "Mariposa" sails July 8 from San Francisco, and returns August 3. Details about the study tour are available by writing to University of California Agricultural Study Tour, 642 Post Street, San Francisco.

South Seas Study Tour

Offered For College Credit

New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II sedans

Chevy II Nova

New Chevy II Nova 2- and 4-Doors—plus a wonderful choice of other Chevy II models

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's
Students Attend Shakespearean Performance

Twenty-five students attended Charlotte Symphony’s presentation of Shakespeare’s “Midsummer Night’s Dream” in Green Auditorium in Charlotte, Monday evening, February 12.

Dr. Darwin Turner, chairman of the Department of English, and Mrs. Zoe P. Barbee, instructor of English, accompanied the group to Charlotte.

The cast was accompanied by the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra and the Queens College concert choir.

A&T students traveling in the convoy of four cars were Marlene Daniels, Frances Cooke, Yvonne Theme, Joyce Wilkinson, Tika Jowolithic, Edward Murphy, Vincent Rice, Shably March, James Stephenson, Shirley Ricks, and Ann Staples.

In addition, were Mary Edy, James Thompson, David Daniels, Willie Mae Polley, Oliver Peterson, Donald Morgan, and Evangeline McKoy.

More than 1,000 high school seniors from 200 schools in North Carolina and Virginia attended the first of a series of High School Senior Days to be observed at A&T College. Jerry Eise, left, Charlotte, a junior in engineering physics, explains a laboratory experiment to Robert Jamison, Martinsville, Va.; Carrie Mills and Irene Galloway, both of Reidsville.

Woman’s College Theatre To Present “The Crucible”

On March 1, 9, and 10, The Theatre of Woman’s College will present the third major production of the 1961-62 season, Arthur Miller’s powerful and dynamic drama, The Crucible, in Aycock Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:00 P.M.

The Crucible is a historical drama on the subject of the Salem witch trials and yet presents a timely parable pertinent to our modern democratic community.

The story tells how children’s lies build until a whole town is aroused and 20 good men and women are sent to the gallows for the crime of witchcraft.

The production will be directed by Mr. Maynard French of the staff of The Theatre of Woman’s College. Set design and technical direction is under the supervision of Mr. M. R. Roots, who joined work with the theatre in the 1961-62 season.

Admission prices are $1.50 for adults, $1.00 for college students. Special group rates are available for groups of twenty or more. Box office opens February 26 and will remain open until Saturday from 2 to 5 P.M.

Education Symposium To Be Held

A symposium on college education, especially in the English language field, is being planned by the Student Government Association’s Committee for presentation on the Wellons College campus this spring. The symposium is the result of a conference attended by Carolyn Cranes, chairman of the SGA, in Wisconsin last fall, sponsored by the Johnson Foundation.

The first lecture, the “Goals of Education,” will question the most fruitful attitude which a student should adopt during the college years, so that she graduates as an “independent, thinking, creative, contributing person,” according to Miss Cranes. Emphasis will be placed on the woman in college, as well as the changing attitudes of students in different generations.

“Comparative Education Systems,” in the light of the goals established in the first lecture, will be discussed in the second talk. Here, she said, much depends on the transmission system, the cooperative plan, and the European program of only one exam per year will be brought into view.

For a third lecture, the Committee plans to invite two opposing speakers to debate the question, “The Student — An Agent of Change?” One side of this topic, centered around whether a student, focusing on the student and not on off-campus issues, will be taken by Dr. Norman J. Bernard, professor of Social Science at the University of Chicago, is that the student is liable to enter society merely as a laboratory experiment to Robert Jamison, Martinsville, Va.; Carrie Mills and Irene Galloway, both of Reidsville.

KAMPUS BEAT

By LEWIE

Broken Laws: Now I wonder where I could have been when they passed this law! I mean the one requiring male instructors to live in the dormitory with the regular students. It all comes back to me now. It must have been while I was away attending the convention opposed to housing our instructors in quarters separate from the students.

Things I Remember: When the Aggie basketball team won first place in the CIAA Conference, when the MUPTA Cadets drilled on Thursday mornings. .. When I came to A&T on High School Senior Day and saw the football team beating A&T. ..

Lewie’s Delight: Last week I saw many strange faces on campus. . . . I noticed that they were smartly dressed and walked in groups. . . . Many student clubs held a pell-mell dance and Sangamala was held in the Student Union.

Reader’s Digest Offers $2,000 For Best College Short Stories

Three prize winners totaling $2,000 would be selected to illustrate their creative talents in discovering and discovering young American writers. It was announced today.

Contest winners will have their stories included in an annual hard-cover volume of “Best College Writing.” Eligible to compete is any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

The search for promising young fiction writers is this year’s A&T College Bowl, an annual college short story contest conducted by STORY Magazine. Prize money is being provided by The Reader’s Digest Foundation, which recently offered $2,000 in cash prizes to college alumni and students for writing among college newspaper editors. The Digest Foundation is holding a contest to award $5,000 to college students who contribute the best short story.

For the best short story submitted in the contest will be $2,000 cash prizes will be awarded, with first prize to be $500, third place will be $200. The nine winners will receive monetary prizes, and the stories will be published in the best college writing, the national magazine.

The contest is open to college or university students who have been accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

For information regarding rules and conditions of the contest, write to The Reader’s Digest, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and specify the Readers Digest contest, which must be received by April 20, 1962.

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BAM'S BID FOR THIRD TITLE

TC's Rams have won the last two tournaments and are making a strong bid for their third straight. Second place finishers in both the Rams and the Winston-Salem during the regular season, rates the best chance of winning the Ram's stretch, according to tournament lore.

A&T coach, Cal Irvin, has been drilling his big men Warren Davis, James Jackson, Hank Marshall and IrvinMulcare — on the backboards with double double's. Control of the backboards will be very important in the pressure-packed tournament. The only team in which the Aggies were out-rebounded by their opponents were the ones they lost.

Aggies Continue To Pace CIAA In Scoring

Aggies continue to lead the CIAA scoring with an average of 94.50 points per game to rank among the leading small colleges in the nation. That department, Aggie Cagers have scored 1,850 points in 26 games.

Johnson C. Smith is second in the CIAA in scoring with an average of 87.13 points per game while the league leading Winston-Salem Flavors are third, averaging 84.1 points per game.

Henry Marshall added his point per game average to 16.85 to rank in the league. Elizabeth City's Marvin Trotman is running away with the league leading Winston-Salem.

A&T students purchase as many as 150 season tickets, they will be priced at $15.00 each. Please order at the College Bookstore.

Aggies Wallop N. C. College, Va. Union

The high scoring A&T Aggie cagers wallop the N. C. College Eagles and the Va. Union Panthers in successive conference games. The Aggies had their best first half performance in their 53-10 victory over the Eagles by rolling up a 29-22 halftime lead. The red hot Aggies hit 27 of 35 shots from the floor for a lofty 77.1% accuracy.

The wild scoring spree was sparked by Henry Marshall who scored 19 points in the first half. A&T out rebounded NC, 27 to 29 during the game.

A&T never trailed in the game as the Aggies jumped off to a quick 18-2 lead then widened the gap to 46-14. NC, however, went into a deep freeze in the second half and beat A&T's scoring spell.

Marshall got only three points in the second half in wind up with 26 points for the night. A&T hit 40 of 66 shots for a 60.6% accuracy.

A&T had a hard time disposing of Union as the Panthers matched the Aggies basket for basket throughout most of the first half. The score was tied five times and changed hands four times. The last time the score was tied was at 40 all when A&T broke loose to widen the gap at 44-14. NC, however, went into a deep freeze in the second half and beat A&T's scoring spell.

Henry Marshall added 21 points while James Jackson chipped in 20 away from home, had 19 points and Warren Davis had 17. A&T had a hard time disposing of Union's 21. Jackson was top rebounder with 14 while Davis had 15.

Taylor Signs Contract With New York Giants

Joe Taylor, flashy left halfback of the A&T Aggie football team, signed a contract to play for the professional New York Giants football team of the National Football League. Taylor's contract called for $9,900 plus a bonus which was offered at the signing.

Taylor will report to practice in mid-July. He will probably be used by the Giants as an offensive halfback.

Taylor was hampered by injuries to his arm and ankle during the last football season. In second year on the squad, he was named to the second team All-CIAA.

Taylor received other offers from the Los Angeles Rams, Philadelphia Eagles, San Francisco 49ers, and the Dallas Cowboys — all of the NFL, and Denver and Buffalo of the AFL.

College Drops Football

Football has been abandoned at California's Pomona College because it's too expensive. The GRAPHIS reports that the decision of the board of trustees was unrelated to the team's record of nine wins in the past four seasons. Participation in all other sports will continue.

Estimates were that $100,000 would be saved for the 1963 season alone by dropping football.

"Tareyton sure has the taste!"

—says Willie Mays

Spectacular center fielder of the S. P. Giants, famed Willie Mays, made Dual Filter Tareyton his steady smoke some time ago. "I can tell you," says Willie, "that pack after pack Tareytons give me everything I want. Tareyton sure has the taste!"