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College Choir To Present Concert

The A&T College Choir will present its first concert of this school year, March 4, 1962 at 6:30 P.M., in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. This will also be the second major program of the choir with Mrs. Patricia Johnson Trice as director.

The program is separated into three parts: Part I, Sacred Music; Part II, Folk Songs; Part III, Spirituals.

PART I

This section which is devoted to sacred music includes such anthems as "Psalm 100," (Echo Anthem) by Heinrich Schutz and George Lynn; "Crucifixus," by Antonio Lotti, and a contemporary anthem "Alleluia," by Jean Berger. The latter is from Brazilian Psalm, Psalm Brasileiro.

PART II

In the second section of the program, the choir will sing Johannes Brahms' composition of Six Folk Songs: "I'd Enter Your Garden," "The Fiddler's," "How Sad Flow the Streams," "At Night," "Awake, Awake!" and "A House Stands 'neath the Willow's Shade."

PART III

We will see and hear a different type of vocal singing than has been presented at A&T in recent years. This part (Madrigal) is concentrated upon Chamber Music which depicts small group singing.

PART IV

The traditional Negro Spiritual exemplifies, to a large extent, a significant segment of the contributions Negro musicians have made to the world of music. Such artists as Warren Martin, J. Harold Montague, George Lynn, and William L. Davidson have composed and/or arranged such music many have enjoyed. The choir will sing songs of these composers.

ABOUT THE COMPOSERS

Antonio Lotti (1662-1740), an Italian composer and organist, composed 21 operas and 4 oratorios; yet, he is best known for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Student Leaders Hurl Charges At Dining Hall

At a special meeting with the dean of students, Dr. Glenn F. Rankin and acting President L. C. Dowdy, student body leaders unfolded their gripes about the dining hall service and the food served in the dining hall.

Student body leaders expressed their dissatisfaction over factors such as inefficiency in the serving of food, inadequate numbers of lines open at critical hours, and poorly-prepared foodstuffs.

It was charged that often students enter the dining hall at 7 A.M. for breakfast and must wait an hour for their food. Attributing this to the fact that they have to wait until the food is prepared, the students said that the lines do not move any faster when 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 main dish is forced to become cold while the students wait for such things as milk, dessert, and silver.

Acting President Dowdy told the students that while he couldn't make promises, he would look into some of the matters immediately. Among those things he is to look into are the slow service in the dining hall, opening and closing times, consistency of the menu throughout a meal, and the preparation of the food.

Negro History Week Observed Here Feb. 12-16

Negro History Week was observed at A&T College from February 12th to the 16th.

The theme for the week's celebrations was "Negro History and a New Birth of Freedom: Freedom and Responsibility."

One of the principal speakers during the week was Mr. George O. Butler who is a member of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities. Mr. Butler gave a brief but vivid picture of the opportunities that are now open to all members of the community regardless of race, creed, or social background. He said that avenues are now open to Negroes to find employment in the Federal Government, in labor and industry, and in politics.

Mr. Butler continued by saying that although there are increasing opportunities, there must be greater efficiency. He stated that it is important to have a sound economic foundation in order to have a strong political and civic leadership.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

ROTC Exam To Be Given March 8

The Army ROTC qualifying examination for entry into the Army advanced ROTC Program will be administered to all Military Science II Cadets and all eligible Air Force ROTC Cadets and Veterans, on Thursday, March 8, 1962, beginning at 9:00 A.M. in the reserve reading room of Bluford Library.

Those students, other than those enrolled in MS II, must secure the permission of the professor of Military Science prior to taking the examination.

For additional information, please contact Major William Goode, PMS, or Captain Robert L. Turman in Campbell Hall.

Student Conduct Discussed At Conference

Realizing the increase in vandalism, derogatory conduct at movies and at programs, noise in the library, line-cutting in the dining halls, and many other things, the Student Government sponsored an All-Campus Student Leadership Conference, February 17.

The Conference had as its theme "Improving the Campus through Student Leadership." It sought to improve the cultural climate on campus by developing remedies for the most pressing campus problems.

More than sixty campus leaders representing forty-four organizations were present in the girl's lounge of Bluford Library. The delegates were divided into three workshop groups.

Questions considered were (1) What can we as campus leaders do to improve conduct in movies and similar type programs?; (2) How can we insist upon better care of campus property and landscape?; (3) How can we improve the conduct of students in the dining hall?; (4) What can we do to improve conduct in the dormitories?; and (5) How can we establish a cultural and academic climate here?

The results of the conference will be compiled by a steering

(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 School of Agriculture, presents Sears Roebuck freshman scholarship awards to: McArthur Newell, Jacksonville; James Carlton Kearney and Alice J. Key, both of Tarboro; Willie Frank Faison, Clinton, and Alexander Dawson, Belhaven.

The presentations were made last week at the Annual Sears Roebuck Scholarship Awards Program at A&T.

Sears Roebuck Awards Scholarships To Five

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

Presented with freshman scholarship awards for study in agriculture or home economics were Alexander Dawson, Belhaven; Wil-

lie Frank Faison, Clinton; Alice Jean Key, Tarboro; James Carlton Kearney, Tarboro, and McArthur Newell, Jacksonville.

All were top students in their high school graduating classes last June. The awards were presented by Dr. B. C. Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture.

Army Drill Unit To Represent Area In D. C.

Company N-4 of the Army ROTC will represent A&T College and the Fourth Regiment of the National Pershing Rifle Society in Washington, D. C. at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in April.

The commander of the Fourth Regiment journeyed to A&T College February 10, 1962, to inspect Company N-4 as it performed in the parking lot behind Hines Hall.

In an effort to be chosen as a representative to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., Company N-4 exhibited precision drill with the greatest of skill and experience.

To the drill team that acquires the highest score and/or points goes the National Championship, but before this honor has been bestowed to such a unit, it will have had to compete against Division A, schools within Metropolitan Washington, and Division B, schools outside of this area.

Judges for the competition will be assigned as inspecting officer—one judge who will conduct the inspection portion of the teams, and field judges who will judge the marching phase.

There are no restrictions on units other than a minimum number of team members. Each unit may perform any maneuver it cares to include in ten minutes, which is the time allotted to specialties.

Not only does the inspecting officer observe the actual performance of the drill team; he takes into account the general appearance of the unit. Emphasis is placed to a great extent upon neatness and bearing.

Another element of inspection is the promptness of the drill unit as to its entry and exit on and off the inspection area.

Permanent improvements of nearly six-million dollars, requested for A&T College, were approved last week by the A&T College trustee board.

Included in the proposed construction program are five new structures, other improvements to buildings and grounds, new instructional equipment, and the acquisition of additional land area for future expansion.

The proposed new buildings include: a dormitory for men, a student union and a physical education-gymnasium plant, at one million dollars each; dormitory for women, \$600,000; a biology building, \$870,000, and a mathematics and business administration building, \$450,000.

Leading the list of improvements are additions to the power plant of \$113,000 and air conditioning of the library, \$60,000.

The trustees approved a plan submitted by Mr. L. C. Dowdy, appearing before the board for the first time since he became acting president in January of this year, to operate a year round four-quarter system to permit students to graduate within three-years and to increase utilization of college facilities.

Mr. Dowdy told the trustees that enrollment prospects indicated that the student body would increase to about 2,900 students this fall.

See full report on page 2.

W. H. Robinson Is Instructor At Harvard

Mr. William H. Robinson, Jr., currently on leave from the A&T College Department of English, has been named a Teaching Fellow at Harvard University.

Along with this appointment, which is automatically renewable from year to year, goes an award — Staff Tuition Scholarship — paying one half of the annual tuition expenses.

The Teaching Fellowship pays \$5,400 full-time for nine months.

Mr. Robinson is teaching two sections of freshmen in Humanities 8, a course in "The Experience of Drama." Students enrolled in this course are from both Radcliffe and Harvard.

Mr. Robinson worked here from September, 1956 until June, 1961. During this time, in addition to his teaching duties, he served as assistant director of dramatics; and even though he was not successful in establishing a literary magazine, he assisted students who were interested in creative writing.

A playwright, Mr. Robinson has written and produced several one-act plays. Among these have been "The Passing Grade," "A Length of Long Rope," "The Anger of One Young Man," and "The Triumph of Maggie Deane."

"The Anger of One Young Man" was presented both on campus and on Channel 4, WUNC.

Last year, Mr. Robinson wrote a two-act drama that the Richard B. Harrison Players used as their winter-quarter production. The play was "The Gad-Fly" or "The Trial and Death of Socrates." Written in verse form, this play has been published.

Several of Mr. Robinson's poems have appeared in THE REGISTER, and his book reviews have appeared in the Greensboro Daily News.

Mr. Robinson is enrolled in the Graduate School of Arts and Science at Harvard University.

The Annual
Sweethearts
Ball
Will Be
March
30

Acting President Reports To Board

EDITOR'S 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.

February 21, 1962

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

Gentlemen:

Although this meeting is expressly concerned with Capital Improvements for the 1963-1965 Biennium, and Faculty Recommendations for the 1962-1963 school year, some other items are included in this report, primarily to keep members of the Board constantly abreast of the changes, efforts, and progress of the College.

It is my pleasure, as Acting President, to present this, my first report, to the Board of Trustees. I express my sincere thanks to the members of the Board of Trustees for the confidence you have placed in me. During the absence of our distinguished President, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, I hope to keep the College moving forward in its service to the State and the nation.

ENROLLMENT

Our enrollment outlook for 1962-1963 is encouraging. On February 19, approximately 200 prospective students had submitted applications for admission for the Fall Quarter. By comparison, it was March 13 last year when this number was reached.

The freshman class enrollment for the Fall of 1961-1962 represented a 43% increase over the previous year. If our retention power is good, we can expect a respectable increase in our enrollment for the ensuing school year. Our conservative estimate of the enrollment for 1962-1963 is 2895, which would represent an increase of 155.

COLLEGE-WIDE TESTING PROGRAM

In an attempt to improve the instructional program of the College, and to evaluate more objectively the academic achievement of our students, a College-Wide Testing Program is being initiated this school year.

A standardized test is being administered on the sophomore level to all sophomore students enrolled at the College to ascertain the weaknesses and strengths of our students in the areas of basic general education. The results of this test will serve two purposes. The test results will be used to evaluate the effectiveness of our instructional program, and to predict the field in which individual students may be successful.

On the senior college level, all students who expect to graduate are administered the Graduate Record Examination in the areas of the student's specialization. These tests are being given to evaluate the results of our teaching, the student's academic achievement and the effectiveness of the curriculum in realizing the objective sought in the various specified subject matter areas offered by the College.

FOUR QUARTER SYSTEM

The College is ready to move into year-round operations by adding a fourth quarter, beginning in June of 1962. Many colleges are now moving in this direction because the four quarter system or the tri-semester system permits more extensive use of the facilities and provides the student with an opportunity to reduce the time required for graduation from four years to three years. The principal reasons for considering this plan are:

1. To provide a more flexible program of studies and one more readily adopted to the needs of the rapidly increasing number of students.
2. To increase the year-round utilization of the resources of the College.
3. To enable the College to make a greater contribution to the varying needs of the State through instruction, research, continuing education and related activities.

The year-round operation of the College would mean a saving to the State in capital investment as provisions are being made for the growing numbers of high school graduates who desire to go to College.

UNIFORM FRESHMAN YEAR PROGRAM

The faculty is seriously considering the implementation of a common freshman year program in which all freshmen students, irrespective of the major fields, would pursue the same subjects during the first year. This arrangement would not force students to select a major field before they really know what major field they want, and, at the same time, it would permit the College to design a program that would administer more closely to the needs of the students.

During this year of common studies, the Guidance Department could do a much better job of counseling students academically. The entrance examination scores and the students' grades could be used to predict the fields in which the students may be more likely to succeed.

READING PROGRAM

Beginning in September of 1962, a reading program will be developed to provide instruction in reading to our freshmen students who demonstrate, through their performance on tests, that they need to improve their skill in reading. Many of our students do poorly in college work because they do not possess the reading skills necessary to permit them to cover their required readings with the rapidity and comprehensiveness necessary for them to move ahead at the pace required in their studies.

It will be necessary to employ a specialist in this field to organize and direct this program, which means setting up a new position. This investment, however, would pay immeasurable dividends in academic success for a greater number of our students, and higher scholastic achievement for many who are now average.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DAY

A new approach is being made this year to High School Senior Day. This is a program in which we extend invitations to high school seniors to come to the campus to get first-hand information on the offerings of the College. Previous to this year, these students have been invited to the campus on one day during the year. The number has increased to the point now that we cannot adequately provide all in one day.

This year these students are visiting the campus on four different Saturdays. This approach distributes the number over four different days and permits the College to plan a program more of an educational nature for these students. They get much closer attention now and are permitted to meet and talk with professors in their fields of interest.

TEACHER EDUCATION

A College-Wide Committee has been appointed to develop plans for reorganizing the Teacher Education Program of the College. This Committee, which is composed of representatives from each of the disciplines of the College in which Teacher Education is offered, will make recommendations in March pertaining to the following:

1. Centralization of the program
2. Coordination of the program
3. Criteria for admitting students to the program
4. Changes needed in the curricula
5. Laboratory experiences.

In this connection, the Committee has planned a Principal's Conference on Teacher Education to be held on the campus on March 3, 1962. The purpose of this Conference is to involve the principals of the schools in which our students do practice teaching in developing plans for re-organizing our program. Dr. Harold Boozer, Assistant Director of the Board of Higher Education, has been secured as the main speaker for this occasion.

ROTC PROGRAM

Our efforts to improve the quality of our products in the ROTC programs, both the Army and Air Force, are continuing under our new Professors of Military Science and Air Science, Major William Goode and Major Willis Hubert, respectively. The Army ROTC Unit will be continued for the 1962-1963 school year. The continuation of the Unit here depends upon a yearly review of our program until we can reach the quota of twenty-five officers per year, and improve the performance of our cadets in Service Schools.

We are optimistic about both the production quota and the quality of the performance during the coming year because our MS III Cadets who were chosen from the top one hundred (100) males are scheduled to be commissioned in June, 1963.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

A new approach is being made in our Orientation Program for freshmen and new students. The purposes of our orientation program can best be achieved through continued and vigorous activity throughout the first year of the student's college career.

A Committee on Orientation of New Students has been appointed to develop a new orientation program which will provide organized assistance to freshmen students in an attempt to facilitate their adjustment to the new demand of college life. The committee expects to begin the orientation of freshmen students during the summer of 1962, by bringing in small groups of two to three hundred students weekly during the month of July. During this week, the faculty will work with these students in small groups administering tests, arranging schedules, advising students about their programs and introducing them to the different demands of college life.

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES CONFERENCE

The Agricultural and Technical College, with its Placement Office making the initial and detailed arrangements, has planned a Professional Opportunities Conference for interested seniors from this campus and top-flight representatives from the 1962 graduating classes of twenty-five major colleges (with predominantly Negro students) in the States of South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

This Conference is to be held on this campus April 6-7, 1962, for the purpose of introducing the college seniors and their Placement Officers to the wide variety of opportunities available in the Federal Government through the Civil Service Commission.

The Federal Government will send eight or ten major agencies to this Conference. Placement Officers in attendance will also have a separate meeting with the agencies represented.

Indications, at present, are that this proposed Professional Opportunities Conference will be well attended, and that other Federal Government Agencies will have recruiters to join the several already invited. The benefits to be derived from this April Conference will be immeasurable to the Colleges which send representatives.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT REQUESTS

Our Capital Improvement Requests consist of re-submission of 1961-63 needs that were not met either as a result of disapproval by the Budget Division or failure of the Special Bond Referendum, and six additional items. The re-submitted items are the following:

1. Lutheran College Property
2. Biology Building
3. Mathematics and Business Administration Building
4. Campus Lights and Walks
5. Boiler and Accessories
6. Trade Shop Equipment
7. Renovation to Graham Building
8. Student Union Building
9. Air Conditioning for the Library.

10. Physical Education and Gymnasium Building

The additional requests include two dormitories, projects to raze two buildings, additions and improvements for the Farm and Dairy, and equipment funds for the Music and Arts Classroom Building.

1. **Dormitory for Women** — A 100-room Women's Dormitory is requested to provide campus housing for present students in sub-standard Vanstory Hall, and to provide for the increased enrollment of women 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 accentuates the need for additional living accommodations.

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

3. **Funds for Razing Buildings** — Funds for razing Crosby and Vanstory Halls are needed to remove these structures which can no longer serve their useful purposes. The sites would then be available for new structures, and the cost of razing would not become a burden for another structure to bear.

4. **Farm and Dairy Additions** — Additions are needed to improve the general efficiency of Farm, Dairy and adjunct services in keeping with the purpose of providing an adequate teaching laboratory for the School of Agriculture.

Fencing is urgently needed not for rebuilding pastures around the dairy and beef

barns, but to alleviate difficulties now being experienced with animals getting out, and the hazards of recovering and possible damage to the animals, as well as to the properties of others.

Three silos are needed to provide adequate storage for roughage. Silage making is more compatible to preparation than hay making under adverse weather conditions. For this reason, we prefer shifting more to silage.

Two pig parlors are needed to improve facilities for feeding and farrowing of pigs. Parlors with concrete floors and with divisions together with electrically wired farrowing house to provide heat, would reduce mortality and increase growth.

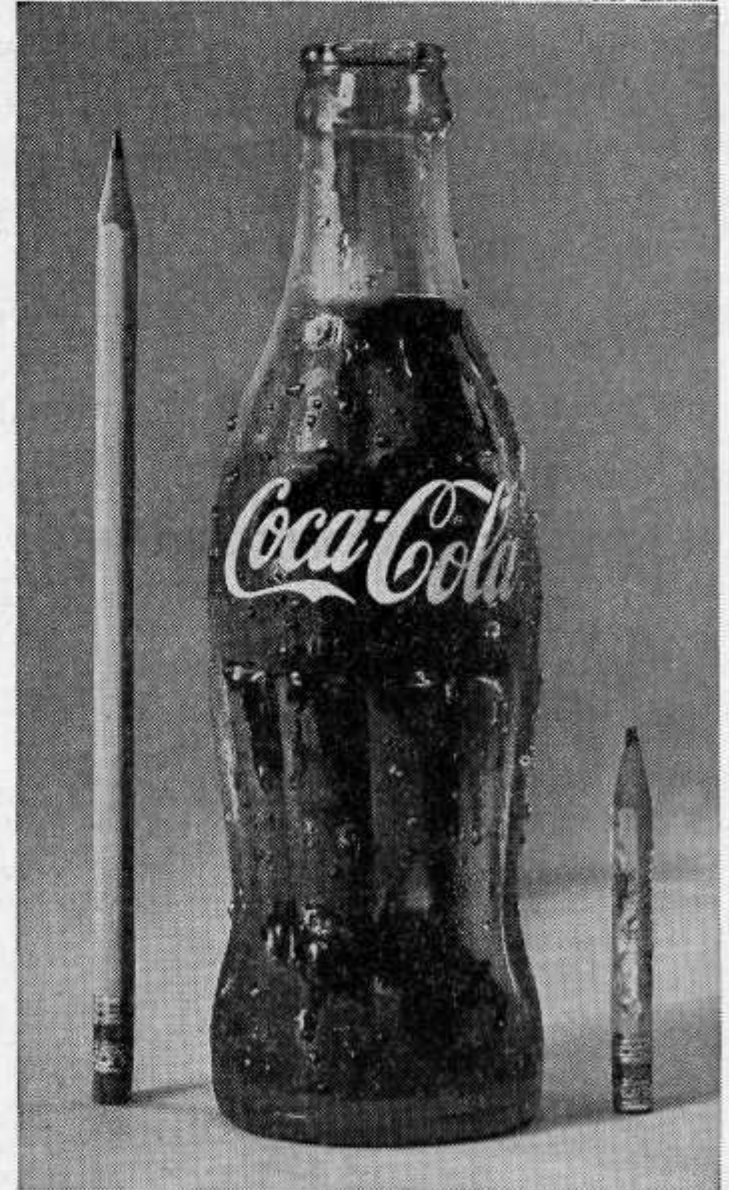
A poultry house to accommodate either layers, broilers or turkeys is needed to provide for expansion and improved facility for teaching.

5. **Equipment for the Music and Art Building** — Inadequacy of prior construction funds precluded installation of built-in storage facilities for musical instruments, choir robes, band uniforms and music library holdings. These facilities are needed to protect the musical instruments and appurtenances from loss by theft, damage from vandalism, uncontrolled temperature and humidity. Not only will the needed storage facilities provide necessary controlled accessibility, but will assure longer useful life of the equipment they protect, with accompanying preservation of service and performance qualities.

Respectfully submitted,

L. C. DOWDY
Acting President

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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.

These Scholarships were made available through a grant to the conference by Readers Digest.

The conference, sponsored by the Overseas Press Club, the United States National Students Association and Reader's Digest, had as its theme "Reporting A World in Crises."

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.

In addition were Charles Ferguson, senior editor, Readers Digest; Roger Tubby, assistant secretary of State for Public Affairs; Harrison Salisbury, foreign correspondent, The New York Times; Robert Considine, foreign correspondent, Hearse Headline Service; James Wechsle, editor, the New York Post; George Allen, former ambassador, and assistant secretary of state; and Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Delegates also heard several other outstanding speakers.

The 225 college editors participating in the conference also participated in seminars on Africa-Sub-Sahara, Algeria, North Africa and the Arab World, Asia and the Far East, Europe and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic, Latin America, and Nuclear Policy and Disarmament.



TOMMY GADDIE

Seminar leaders included such outstanding personalities as Dr. Marguerite Cartwright, columnist and correspondent; Dr. Lawrence Fabunmi, Political Affairs Officer of the UN; Edward Behr, North African correspondent for Time Magazine; Sanford Griffith, director of the African Study Center, New York School for Social Research; William Gray, editor of Life magazine; Don Kuizman, foreign correspondent.

Also included were Henry Casidy, news analyst for WNEW; Baleslaw Wierzbranski, editor, foreign news service; John Pearson, foreign editor, Business Week; Sam Brewer, the New York Times; Edwin Diamond, Science and "Space in the Atoms" editors for

Newsweek, and William Lawrence, science editor, the New York Times.

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 11, luncheon awards were presented to those 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 end.

Catherine Hinson, who played Lena Younger in the play, did an exceptional job in the difficult role.

Bobby Spencer, as Walter Younger, kept the stage full of life with his dynamic portrayal of Walter Lee Younger son of Lena Younger.

Personnel Workers Hold Annual Meeting Here

Delegates attending the annual conference of the National Association of Personnel Workers, held last week at A&T College, were urged to help end a "cold war" between the college faculty and student personnel workers.

Speaking was Mr. L. C. Dowdy, who became acting president of A&T College in January of this year. He was delivering the keynote address at the opening general session on Monday morning, February 19.

Using the subject, "Creating An Atmosphere Conducive to Learning," Mr. Dowdy asked the question, "Whose responsibility is it to create this favorable atmosphere on the college campus?"

"On some college campuses, the blame for failure to create conditions conducive to learning becomes a ball which is tossed from the faculty to the student personnel worker, to the administration, to the student and then back again with no one accepting scoring as his responsibility," said the speaker.

"In this case, everyone becomes a loser in the greatest cause, the greatest game of our time — educating the youth of our land," he continued.

To win, we must all approach this problem as a unified team with team spirit and team effort directed toward one common objective, Mr. Dowdy said.

The keynoter gave the following as necessary to create an at-

mosphere conducive to learning.

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

"There must be effective leadership in student personnel work.

"The student must find the highest level of expectancy in every activity at the college.

"The student should be required, as far as possible, to live as a real citizen in a real community.

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

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

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

Speaking on "The High Cost of Passing," Dr. Jackson said that "teachers who allow incompetent students to pass set in motion forces which will destroy the possibility of all of those virtues which the academic benefactor espouses."

"One poor teacher, foisted upon the school system becomes an educational typhoid Mary, infecting many innocents who may never become aware of the disease unless some future diagnostician 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. Glenn 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 Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., in April.

The Elmore Kennedy Squadron at A&T College, host to the meet, is the defending champion. The unit last year won the area eliminations, and in the national drills took first place honors for showmanship and placed eighth 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 enlivened with a demonstration by the Gold Star Platoon, a drill unit from the Oak Ridge Military Institute, Oak Ridge.

Capt. David McElveen and Cadet Wesley 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.



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Still Discussing!

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 complaining about and discussing these same problems which have been neither alleviated nor remedied. Oh, we have "discussed" the dining hall "situation" and the trampling of the grass, but what has been accomplished?

How much have the meals improved? — How much faster is the service in the dining hall? How many new paths have been created since the hot day in September of 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 has expanded, but only at the expense of new paths by those of us who insist upon finding the "short cuts."

Look at us! — What are we doing? We are still "discussing the situation"; but while we are "discussing," the world is continuing to move, and we are missing the boat.

Oh, we have hurled 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 immediate action should be taken to improve both. 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.

Now some may say that we are not missing the boat or we have not missed the boat, but one has only to walk into a Friday or Saturday night movie or to walk down the corridors of a dormitory to have his opinion changed.

Or better yet, note the rapidity with which members of a class file out of a classroom if the teacher is delayed a few minutes. 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 personify our "education," and some of our actions show that we need to start all over and vary our crusades.

How can this be done? — Well, there should be at least twenty-seven hundred different interpretations at this college, 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.

In an effort to provide more 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 admission office to do a better job.

Perhaps the rest between quarters will give all renewed energy for the new 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 that Southern University officials are "working hand in hand with local segregationists." Diamond was arrested on February 1, when he stepped from a taxi on the campus of the nation's largest all-Negro university.

He had been invited to speak by student body president, Murphy Jackson. The SNCC staffer was charged with trespassing, vagrancy, and disorderly conduct. He has remained in jail under \$4,000 bond since his arrest.

Jackson had refused to let Diamond speak at a campus rally; but when 1800 students left the meeting in protest against his actions, he invited Diamond to return the next morning to speak. When Diamond stepped from his taxi, he was immediately arrested.

SNCC Chairman, Charles McDew called the schools' action "an infringement of academic liberties." Southern University President, Felton G. Clark, had closed the school after anti-segregation demonstrations in Baton Rouge. When the school reopened, many student leaders were not permitted to register.

KEEP YOUR SUNNY SIDE UP!

(ACP) — Morale on the American college campus is at an all-time low and no wonder, says the Tennessee Tech ORACLE in an editorial. It's the power of negative thinking.

"It is much easier to criticize than to praise, more American to see the bad instead of the good, and more collegiate to be dissatisfied with everything in general.

"Considering ourselves collegiate, we criticize everything about which we have any doubt. But should we not also praise those things which meet with our approval? A few sincere words of praise will not hurt our status or our attitude.

Campus Pulse

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Please spare me some space in your valuable columns to express my concern over the chronic shortage of silverware in the new cafeteria. For weeks now the students have had a very difficult time in obtaining the pieces of silver necessary for them to partake adequately of their meals.

What has become of the cafeteria silver? To this question, the Food Supervisors explain that the silver is constantly being taken away by erring students. This leaves a very awkward situation in the cafeteria at meal time.

This is an appeal to the students responsible for such conditions, to cease such practice. One should realize that the silver when taken to the dormitory serves only the occupants of the room and leaves the rest of us without.

Dollars spent in replacing these items could be used for giving us a wider variety of food. So let us not be too selfish in our actions.

DONALD A. MORGAN

"And the instructor feels that he has failed to get across all he intended because of the cool reception which his lecture got from the students.

"With a situation like this, is it surprising that the morale on the American college campus is at the lowest ebb in history — and falling?"

History

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

He finally appealed to the students to utilize all the resources available so that they will not be found wanting, to seize the opportunities which are becoming ever-present.

Another distinguished speaker for the week was Mr. Harrison E. Tucker, First Secretary and Head of the Chancery at the Sierra Leone Embassy in Washington, D. C. He spoke on "Freedom and Responsibility Versus Nationalism." In his speech, Mr. Tucker congratulated Negroes in America on their achievements in the fight for equality with other members of the community. He said that their African brothers are solidly behind them in their struggles.

Other topics of discussion for the week were "The New Negro: A Composite Image," and "The Trend of Negro Economic Power and Selective Buying."

The celebrations included forums and panel discussions, talks, and an exhibition of American Negro and African contributions to American and World Culture. Among the exhibits were African art and crafts, educational, civic and economic development. Also included in the exhibits were portraits of some prominent personalities who have contributed to the advancement of Negroes in America.

Conference

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) committee, and a set of rules governing student conduct will be established.

Organizations represented were Senior Class, Sophomore Class, Freshman Class, Pan Hellenic Council, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity.

Also, Sphinx Club, Mu Xi Nu Jazz Society, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, Agricultural Economics Club, Baptist Student Union, Biology Club, Agricultural Economics Club, Baptist Student Union, Biology Club, Canterbury Club, Cheering Squad, College Choir, College Ushers, Engineering Association, Explorers Club, Fortnightly Club, Geographic Club.

In addition, Industrial Arts Association, Mathematics Club, NAACP, Newman Club, Off-Campus Coed Organization, Pershing Rifles Society, THE REGISTER, Harrison Players, Varsity Rifle Team, Scabbard and Blade, Student Counselors Organization, Student NEA, Sunday School, Veterans Association, Westminster Foundation, Women's Athletic Association and YWCA.

Wide-Eyed Look Is Lost By Students

The student who loses the wide-eyed look of a freshman by the time he graduates has probably lost something else — the ability to welcome new ideas and experiences.

So suggests an editorialist in THE COLLEGIO, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, warning against the effects of specialization:

There are those who feel that college should be a disturbing experience. They feel that college should strip the student of his prejudices, challenge his beliefs, open his mind. Perhaps this is too much to expect, but the graduate who harbors the same prejudices, maintains the same beliefs, the same code of ethics as he did as a freshman — this person has been grievously cheated, largely by himself.

As we go about the task of becoming polished specialists, let us pause from time to time and stand in awe at the magnificent achievements of man; let us explore the grand panorama of his culture; let us laugh at his foibles and mourn his fiascos.

The pace at which we live, and the complex stimuli to which we react daily make it difficult to do more than eat, sleep, get our assignments and glance at the front page of the paper, but it is not enough. Why not give the TV set a rest, and meet the challenge, the opportunity of exploring our cultural heritage.

Jazz Goes Collegiate

By CHARLIE O. CARTER

John Birks Gillespie, better known as Dizzy, is a jazz giant. It was he and the late Charlie Parker who introduced the bebop school in the thirties. For this Parker has become immortal, and fate waits patiently to bestow this same honor on Dizzy.

Why is it that we hear so little of Dizzy these days? The British critics speak of him as a has been; but at the age of 42, he is still an active musician with a great deal to say. To be sure, there is little else to say about him except he is a genius. It would seem endlessly redundant for the critics to continue telling the public this. Conversely, the critics are eager to treat new talent that the public would consider new.

Another reason one reads very little about Dizzy is the light in which many critics view his showmanship. It is felt that he would be better appreciated if he were not so funny, but this is merely a part of Gillespie's personality. He enjoys putting people on; but when it comes to his music, there is no put on. He takes his music very seriously.

Unlike many musicians, Dizzy knows what he has contributed to jazz; and he quite frankly admits this. Everytime you hear the introduction on "Round Midnight" you hear a contribution of Dizzy's, to mention only one.

If the critics and fellow musicians acknowledge that Dizzy is great — a genius, why can he not have his flowers while he is alive? This is a question badly in need of an answer. It seems that the musicians and artists today, with few exceptions, must die before they are recognized for their true merit.

Dizzy is writing his autobiography which he will call Dizzy Like A Fox. Though he is being ignored by the critics, he finds consolation in this statement: "I know what I have done and it will all come out in the wash, baby." This is a man who knows his own worth.



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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his church music. The only composition of his published during his lifetime was "A Book of Madrigals" (songs of glee). Although composing in the conventional counterpart of the day, 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 and as widely within the various categories of vocal works as within those for instruments. His intimate works considerably outweigh those scaled to larger concert halls. Brahms was most interested in songs, chamber music, and works written for small combination of voices, all of which are most suitably performed in homes and small halls.

Hernrich Schutz (1585-1672) was a prolific composer and has been well described as "standing at the parting of the ways between Palestrina and Bach." In his writings, he combined the impressive Italian choral style with the new dramatic monodic style of Monteverde. He was the composer of the first German opera, *Dafne*.

U. of Chicago Must Face Integration

(Editor's Note: The following is part of an editorial appearing in the Chicago Daily Defender of January 29, 1962).

The sit-in demonstration on the Midway campus is a logical outcome of an intolerable situation that had remained too long unattended. The University of Chicago has been unwilling heretofore to face the grim realities and consequences of its ambivalent racial policy. It took the militant action of some of its enlightened students and members of the Congress of Racial Equality to spotlight an unhealthy attitude and force a re-examination of its social implications.

The sit-in demonstration is the only intelligent, rational way of making the University of Chicago realize its moral responsibility to the surrounding community.

The test of a true University is not only the knowledge that it diffuses to those committed to its care, but also the light that it radiates on the adjoining hills and valleys. Teaching respect for human values is one of its solemn functions.

With finals just around the corner, most of the members of our campus organizations are busy with last minute studies. Some, however, are still as busy as ever.

Many campus organizations were represented at the Student Government's Student Leadership Conference. The conference convened in the girl's lounge of Blufford Library, 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 interesting talk by Dr. Nityanda Pati of the Biology Department. Dr. Pati's speech was the highlight of the club's regular meeting.

Speaking on the subject "Reproduction of Animals and Plants," Dr. Pati gave an explanation of the functions of the different organs and hormones affecting reproduction. Beginning with the types of reproductive processes, he concluded with some pointers on the theory of evolution.

Presiding at the function was Miss Shirley Ricks, vice president of the club.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union is especially proud of its president, Linnia Fennell. Miss Fennell was

Organizational News

recently selected by an interracial committee to participate in a panel discussion at the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro. The discussion was centered around methods to bring about better race relations in the south.

Members of the BSU also participated in a discussion at the United Institutional Baptist Church. The topic for discussion was "To Drink or not to Drink."

PYRAMID CLUB

Members of The Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are carrying out their schedule for the year. Their projects include volunteer work at the rehabilitation center, special movies, and efforts to promote better relations among pledge clubs.

Twenty-three young ladies were recently inducted into the group.

The local chapter of the National Student Association was recently honored with the presence of Eugene Zagat, national vice president. Mr. Zagat, a recent graduate of Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, spoke on the function of the United States National Student Association.

ALPHA KAPPA MU

Under the leadership of George Gant, The Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society is currently making plans for an honor tea to be held in March. This tea will honor those individuals who have done out-

standing academic work.

The Society is also making arrangements to send delegates to the National Convention at Florida A&M University, March 21.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity recently completed probational activities for the winter quarter. Herman Faucette, a sophomore mathematics major from Burlington, was the Alpha's "Lone Dog." The brothers were happy to welcome him into their membership.

Beta Epsilon is also presently completing plans for its Founders' Day observance.

AFEA

Members of the Student Section of the American Farm Economics Association had occasion to celebrate receipt of their charter last week.

The local group was chartered February 1, 1962 and became the 38th chartered chapter in the United States.

Dr. Howard F. Robinson is faculty adviser to the newly-chartered group.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Members of the Geographical Society expect to tour the United Nations Organization in April, just before the Easter holidays.

All persons, whether or not they are members of the Society, are invited to communicate with Mr. T. A. Clark at his office in Hodgkin Hall or Alice N. Jones at 2216 Bradley Street, Greensboro.

Roundtrip fee will be \$16.00 per person for four days.

FORMER STAFFER

Congratulations are extended to Ernest L. Johnston, Jr., former feature editor of THE REGISTER, who was married to Miss Clara R. Nicholson last Saturday in Warren-

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Aggies In Service

Army 1st Lt. Leon E. Dixon, former editor of THE REGISTER, participated in Operation Great Shelf, a bi-lateral air-ground mobility exercise involving Army and Air Force units of the U. S. and the Republic of the Philippines near Clark Air Base in the Philippines. The ten-day exercise ended February 15.

Operation Great Shelf was designed to strengthen the operational readiness of the continental U. S. and Pacific Theater Army and Air Force units plus the armed forces of the Philippines to participate in bi-lateral operations. 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 9th Logistical Commands 133d Signal Company, which is regularly located on Okinawa.

The son of Mrs. Annie D. Dixon, 18 Church Street, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., he is a 1958 graduate of A&T College. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. His father, Julian E. Dixon, lives at 2734 Baker Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Lt. Dixon is married to the former Lucille Jones of Winston-Salem. Mrs. Dixon and their son and daughter are in Okinawa.

FORT KNOX, KY.

Army 2d Lt. Harold E. Daniel, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Atwater, live in Apex, completed the officer orientation course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., February 9.

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, platoon and company tactics, instructor techniques, and leadership principles.

The 23 year old officer entered the Army in November, 1961. He is a 1961 graduate of A&T College and a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and the Scabbard and Blade Society.

FORT SILL, OKLA.

Army 2nd Lt. John C. Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Holley, Route 2, Windsor, com-

pleted the 20-week field artillery officer 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 weapons, field artillery tactics, and target acquisition.

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

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

GRAFENWOHR, GERMANY

Army 1st Lt. Oneal D. Russ, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nealy Russ, 1119 Wright Street, Wilmington, participated in the 3rd Armored Divisions month-long winter training exercises in Grafenwohr, Germany, which ended early this month.

High point of the Spearhead divisions annual training cycle, the training included day and night tactical exercises which emphasized cold weather training; mobility; and chemical, biological, and radiological warfare. An essential part of the training was range firing of individual and team-served weapons including the Army's new M-60 machine gun and the 105 and 120-millimeter tank guns.

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 27th Artillery in Friedberg, entered the Army in September, 1958 and arrived overseas last July.

He is a 1958 graduate of A&T College and a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. His wife, Georgette, is with him in Germany.

Former Staff Member Weds In Warrenton

Miss Clara R. Nicholson was married to Ernest L. Johnston, Jr., former editor and star reporter for THE REGISTER, at the home of the brides' parents in Warrenton, Saturday afternoon, February 17.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

The bride, a nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital in Montclair, N. J., wore a gown of white silk organza. She had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. India Kearney of Portsmouth, Va.

The groom, who attended A&T College and recently was graduated from the School of Broadcasting and Announcing in New York City, had as his best man his cousin, David Jenkins of Richmond, Va.

Following the reception, the couple left for an extended honeymoon in Miami, Florida.

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 Matson Lines' luxury liner "Mariposa." The ship will be on its regular mid-summer cruise, which includes calls at such exotic ports as Tahiti, Fiji, Samoa, Rarotonga, Hawaii, 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 visit to Australia may be substi-

tuted 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 agribusinessmen.

The "Mariposa" sails July 8 from San Francisco, and returns August 18. Details about the study tour are available by writing to University of California Agricultural Study Tour, 442 Post Street, San Francisco.

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More than 1,000 high school seniors from 30-odd 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 Fite, left, Charlotte, a junior in engineering physics, explains a laboratory experiment to Robert Jamison, Martinsville, Va.; Carrie Mills and Irene Galloway, both of Reidsville.

Education Symposium To Be Held

A symposium on college education, focusing on the student and her attitude towards its goals, is being planned by the Student Education Committee for presentation on the Wellesley College campus this spring. The symposium is the result of a conference attended by Carolyn Cline, chairman of the SEC, 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 Cline. Emphasis will be placed on the woman in college, as well as the changing attitude 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, such things as the trimester 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 should take a stand on campus and off-campus issues, will uphold the views of Dr. Ernst Borinski, professor of Social Science at Tougaloo College.

According to Dr. Borinski, the student definitely should commit himself to certain beliefs, for if one does not take a stand during the growing (college) period, he is liable to enter society merely as an inactive critic — well-informed, perhaps, but the kind who would not go out to vote.

The opposing viewpoint, expressed by Dr. Christian MacKauer, professor of history at the University of Chicago, is that the student should adopt a more open-minded attitude towards issues during the college years, since that is the only time she has to sit back and look at things from a wide perspective. He believes that strict and inflexible commitment to an issue would narrow an individual in college and thus not allow her to regard things objectively.

Woman's College Theatre To Present "The Crucible"

On March 8, 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 19 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 will be under the supervision of Mr. Mirrer Rootes who began 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 28 and will remain open every afternoon, Monday through Saturday from 2 until 5 P.M.

Students Attend Shakespearean Performance

Twenty-five students attended Charlotte Symphony's presentation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" in Owens 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 comedy was applauded by the capacity crowd which attended. The Elizabethan play was transposed to the modern era without the customary scenic background and the traditional costumes.

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 Dickens, Frances Cooke, Yvonne Thorne, Joyce Wilkinson, Ilka Bowditch, Edward Murphy, Vincent Rice, Shelly March, James Stephenson, Shirley Ricks, and Ann Staples.

In addition, were Mary Eady, Jonas Thompson, David Dunlap, Willie Mae Pulley, Oliver Patterson, Donald Morgan, and Evangelina McKoy.

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 ROTC Cadets drilled on Thursday mornings. . . . When I came to A&T on High School Senior Day and saw the football team beat Winston-Salem.

LEWIE'S DELIGHT: Last week I saw many strange faces on campus. . . I noticed that they were smartly dressed and walked in groups. . . . Many were looking up at our glamorous building and talking in low tones about the sights they saw. . . . I was beginning to wonder what this was all about, when someone told me that these were just seniors from neighboring schools visiting our college for the Annual High School Senior program.

At the Corner of Lindsay and Laurel Streets: I noticed that there is a sign on the bulletin board in front of the New Cafeteria concerning participants for the A&T College Bowl. In my opinion, this is a great idea that should have been thought about long ago. . . . We have students on our campus that are equal to other students all over the nation. . . . It's about time we got some of the recognition that has been due us for some time.

The word is out. . . . It's all over the campus. . . . I mean the "UMOC" (Ugliest Man on Campus). . . . He is none other than . . . of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

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

Cash prizes totaling \$2,000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers, it was announced today.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "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 the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by STORY Magazine. Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation, which recently offered cash prizes in a competition to find outstanding news and feature writing among college newspaper editors. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of \$5,000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.

Announcement of the contest was made by Whit Burnett, Editor of STORY and Sterling Fisher, Executive Director of the Digest Foundation. Both urged contestants to prepare entries as soon as possible, noting that the contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY Magazine College Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member.

Judges in the competition include Harry Hansen, critic and former editor of the O. Henry Award Volumes; Ralph E. Henderson, Editor of Reader's Digest Condensed Books and Whit Burnett, William Peden and Richard Wathen of STORY. Hallie Burnett is contest Director.

Further details about the contest are available in the current issue of STORY or by writing to the contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y.

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Sports

ELBERT SLOAN

Aggies Wallop N. C. College; Va. Union

The high scoring A&T Aggie cagers walloped the N. C. College Eagles and the Va. Union Panthers in successive conference games away from home.

The Aggies had their best first-half performance in their 93-50 victory over the Eagles by rolling up a 62-20 halftime lead. The red hot Aggies hit 27 of 38 shots from the floor for a lofty 71.1% accuracy.

The wild scoring spree was sparked by Henry Marshall who scored 19 points in the first half. A&T out rebounded NC 57 to 29 during the game.

A&T never trailed in the game as the Aggies jumped off to a quick 10-2 lead then widened the gap at 44-14. NC, however, went into a deep freeze in the second half to break A&T's scoring spell.

Marshall got only three points in the second half to wind up with 22 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 30 all when A&T broke loose to take a 39-32 lead at halftime. A&T ran away in the second half, completely outclassing the hapless Panthers.

Maurice McHartley had 21 points while James Jackson chipped in 20 markers. Marshall had 19 points and Warren Davis had 17.

A&T had 62 rebounds to Union's 31. Jackson was top rebounder with 24 while Davis had 15.

Taylor Signs Contract With New York Giants

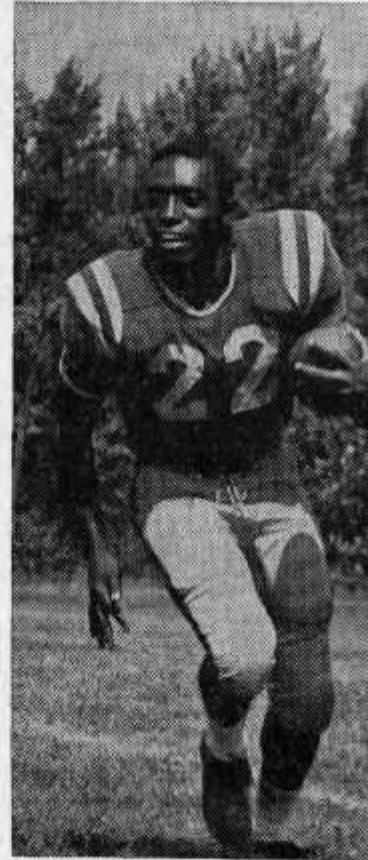
Joe Taylor, flashy left halfback of the A&T Aggies football team, signed a contract to play for the professional New York Giants football team of the National Football League. Taylor's contract called

for \$9,500 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 offer 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.



JOE TAYLOR

AGGIES SCORING HIGH

The Aggies have hit their high scoring stride again after losing to Smith. Coach Irvin stated that he needs one good ball handler to take charge of his team. The local quintet as a team barely averages more than 10 assists per game. Alvin Attles, now with the Philadelphia Warriors, averaged more than that alone during his days of wearing the blue and gold.

TC may not be as successful as everyone thinks because it lacks a bench. Three nights in a row will tire any five men. The Aggies have the strongest bench in the conference and may have the physical endurance and devastating scoring attack to bring death to either of the tournament favorites.

CIAA Tournament

The CIAA Basketball Tournament will be held at the Winston-Salem Coliseum on Thursday (afternoon and night), Friday and Saturday, March 1, 2 and 3.

Student rates of 50c are available for the Thursday sessions, but only general admission tickets, \$2.50 each, can be purchased for the Friday and Saturday events.

Adult season tickets \$5.00.

If A&T students will purchase as many as 100-season tickets, they will be priced at \$3.50 each. Please place order at the College Bookstore.

With the Winston-Salem Rams having done all but sew up the CIAA visitation (regular season) championship, the only thing left for the Aggies is to win their final games of the season against Elizabeth City and Hampton in order to get a good seeding in the 17th Annual CIAA tournament held in Winston-Salem March 1-3.

CIAA officials have picked Winston-Salem and Johnson C. Smith as favorites in this year's dribble derby. A&T was overlooked as a tournament favorite mainly because it lost both games to these teams.

Marvin Trotman's torrid scoring pace has given Elizabeth City a strong chance of making the tourney. The scoring ace is averaging better than 33 points per game to lead small colleges in the nation in scoring.

St. Paul's surprising team may make the tournament also. It is very doubtful that Virginia Union will make it after having experienced its most dismal season in the past decade.

RAMS BID FOR THIRD TITLE

TC's Rams have won the last two tournaments and are making a strong bid for their third straight. Smith, which split with the Rams during the regular season, rates the best chance of snapping the Ram's streak, according to tournament officials.

A&T's coach, Cal Irvin, has been drilling his big men — Warren Davis, James Jackson, Hank Marshall and Irvin Mulcare — on the backboards with dunking drills. Control of the backboards will be very important in the pressure-packed tournament. The only games 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 91.50 points per game to rank among the leading small colleges in the nation in that department. Aggie Cagers have scored 1,830 points in 20 games.

Johnson C. Smith is second in the CIAA in scoring with an average of 83.9 points per game while the league leading Winston-Salem Rams are third, averaging 82.1 points per game.

Henry Marshall upped his point per game average to 18.85 to rank 10th among the leading scorers in the league. Elizabeth City's Marvin Trotman is running away with honors in that department with an average of 33.3 points per game, tops among small colleges in the nation.

Smith's James Hester is in second with an average of 25.1 while Shaw's James Fox sports a 22.6 and Saint Paul's Alfred Moore has 22.0.

A&T ranks second in free throw percentage with a mark of .687. Howard University is tops with a .691. Marshall is second in the individual race hitting 75 of 96 charity tosses for a percentage of .781. Shaw's Fox has hit 73 of 84 for a .869 mark.

A&T fell from second to fifth in the field goal percentage department having hit 736 of 1,400 for a .492 percentage. William W. Justice's is tops in the department with a .536 average. Hugh Evans is tops in the percentage department.

"Tareyton sure has the taste!"

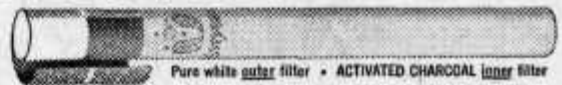
—says Willie Mays

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



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