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Dr. Rohn Truell Completes College Lecture Series

Dr. Rohn Truell, who is director of the Metals Research Laboratory at Brown University, Providence Rhode Island, completes his second day as a visiting lecturer at A&T College today.

He has visited under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fifth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Association of Physics. Other member societies are American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Professor Truell has given lectures, has held informal meetings with students, and has assisted faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Dr. Donald A. Edwards, chairman of the Department of Physics, has been in charge of arrangements for his visit.

Dr. Rohn Truell, a professor of Applied Mathematics at Brown University, is director of the university's Metals Research Laboratory. He is also director of research for the division of applied mathematics and is a member of the Physical Sciences Council at Brown.

A specialist in solid state physics and physical electronics, with particular emphasis on high frequency ultrasonic methods, he has been a member of the Brown faculty since 1946. His original work in his field has been supported by a number of grants from governmental agencies and scientific foundations.

Dr. Truell spent the 1959-60 academic year as a Guggenheim Fellow at the Physical Institute of the Swiss Federal Institute of Tech-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Eighty Students To Participate In Symposium

Eighty high school students from 48-schools in North Carolina have been selected to participate in the North Carolina Junior Science Symposium to be held at A&T College April 5, 6, 7.

The list released this week by Dr. Robert S. Beale, director, also included 30 science teachers from as many schools who are cooperating in the project.

The three-day meet will feature scientific lectures and demonstrations, all aimed at motivating the youngsters, all sophomores and juniors, who have demonstrated outstanding interest in science.

The Symposium is being sponsored by the U. S. Army Research Office, Durham, and the North Carolina Academy of Science, in cooperation with A&T College and the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

Among the principal lecturers scheduled to appear before the group are Dr. Benjamin F. Peery, professor of astronomy, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; and Mr. J. M. Marteena, dean, School of Engineering; Dr. Nityananada Patil, professor of biology; Dr. Gladys Royal, professor of chemistry; Dr. Donald A. Edwards, chairman, Department of Physics; Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of nutrition and research; and Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman, Department of English.



Fifty top ranking A&T College students, all regulars on the college honor roll, were guests of honor at the annual Honors' Day Tea given by the A&T chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, left, president-emeritus of the college, and George Gant, Greensboro, president of the chapter, chat with honorees Esther Akogyeram, Accra, Ghana; Thomas Brown, Norfolk, Va.; and Marilyn Wilder, Fremont.

School Of Engineering Leads The Winter "A" Honor Roll

Glenn Gore, Reginald Mitchiner, Cary Bell, Enid Lawrence, Claude Barrant, Annie Jacobs, and Marva Whitley headed the list of honor students on the fall quarter honor roll with perfect 4.00 averages.

There were 44 other students on the "A" Honor Roll with grade point averages ranging from 3.88 to 3.50.

The rating by schools found the School of Engineering leading the list with 18 students on the "A" Honor Roll. The School of Education and General Studies was second with 14 while the schools of Agriculture and Nursing followed with 14 and two respectively.

The Technical Institute had two students listed on the "A" Honor Roll.

The following is the complete "A" Honor Roll:

Glenn L. Gore, 4.00, Southport, senior, Music; Reginald G. Mitchiner, 4.00, Durham, freshman, Engineering Math.; Cary P. Bell, Jackson, sophomore, History; Enid L. Lawrence, 4.00, Jamaica, B. W. L. Junior, Home Economics; Claude I. Barrant, 4.00, Jamaica, W. B. L. freshman, Agronomy; Annie G. Jacobs, 4.00, Watha, sophomore, Math.

Competition For 4 Awards Is Announced

Attention is being called to prizes and awards which will be available at the close of the school year. These awards and prizes are available on a competitive basis. They include:

(1) **The Ralph John Athletic Scholarship** of \$100 which will be presented to the athlete who best demonstrates good SPORTSMANSHIP, LEADERSHIP, and MANLINESS.

(2) **The Brotherhood Award** of \$50.00 which will be presented to the student who does most to promote brotherhood, goodwill, and inter-racial understanding.

(3) **The Hamilton Gold Watch Award** which will be presented to the engineering graduate who has most successfully combined proficiency in his major field with achievements in the social sciences.

(4) **The Gate City Chapter, Alumni Association Award** which will be presented to that member of the graduating class voted by the Administrative Council as having rendered the most distinctive service to the college and the community.

Marva L. Whitley, 4.00, Williamston, senior, Applied Sociology; Clifton Headen, 3.88, Pittsboro, senior, Engineering Math.; Ivy M. Woolcock, 3.86, Jamaica, B.W.L. junior, Foods and Nutrition; William E. Newell, 3.83, Atkinson, sophomore, Mechanical Engineering; Aloha V. Peyton, 3.81, Williamston, freshman, Home Economics; Edna E. Singletary, 3.80, Kenly, senior, Applied Sociology; and Yvonne O. Bell, 3.79, Jackson, junior, Biology.

Also Roosevelt Rollins, 3.75, Capron, Virginia, sophomore, Electrical Engineering; George W. Welch, 3.75, Edenton, sophomore, Electrical Engineering; Isaac Walker, 3.75, Rocky Mount, sophomore, Cabinet Making; Portia A. Waddell, 3.75, Asheville, junior, Fine Arts; Andrew Willis, 3.74, Jamesville, sophomore, Applied Sociology; Lady E. Eubanks, 3.72, Nyack, New York, freshman, Nursing; Inez R. Gayle, 3.72, Kingston

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

AFOQ Exam To Be Given In Library

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be administered on 2 and 3 April 1962, in the Reserve Reading Room of Bluford Library. The hours will be from 7:30 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. each day.

This test is the primary prerequisite for gaining acceptance into the Advanced Course for the purpose of pursuing a commission in the Air Force as a Second Lieutenant.

Male students falling within any one of the following categories are eligible to take this test: (1) freshman cadets (Air Force or Army) enrolled in the first year of Basic ROTC; (2) sophomore cadets (Air Force or Army) who for varied reasons failed to take it last November; (3) a veteran of at least two years' active honorable military service; and (4) juniors, who are granted permission by the Professor of Air Science to be re-tested.

Although an over-all academic average of 2.00 has been established as the minimum for acceptance into the Advanced Course, there is no specified academic average required before taking this test.

Interested students should contact Captain William Campfield or Airman First Class Obie Calton of the Education and Training Office.

Opportunities Conference Will Be Held At College April Sixth And Seventh

Top Ranking Seniors From Colleges Throughout South To Participate

Plans have been completed for a Professional Opportunities Conference to be held here April 6-7. Top ranking graduating seniors and placement officers from twenty-five colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware are expected.

The conference has as its purposes to (1) inform prospective college graduates about the wide variety of job titles available in federal employment; (2) provide government recruiters the opportunity to interview top talent from the schools represented; and (3) create an awareness of, and interest in, careers in government.

Representatives from the Civil Service Commission, Federal Aviation Agency, General Services Administration, Veterans Administration, United States Departments of State, Interior, Army, and Air Force, and other major employing agencies of the federal government will be present.

The first session of the conference will be held in Carver where Mr. H. R. Smith, director of the Fifth U. S. Civil Service Region, will deliver the main address.

A banquet honoring the participants in the conference will be held on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. A panel discussion will be held and representatives from the Federal Government will meet with placement officers and guidance counselors.

During the conference, delegates will have an opportunity to talk with the governmental representatives in reference to employment opportunities with the federal government.

Mr. W. I. Morris, placement director at the college is director of the conference.

College Choir Begins Annual Concert Tour

The College Choir began its annual concert tour along the Eastern Seaboard yesterday. The tour will end April 3.

The A&T Choir will present concerts at the following cities:

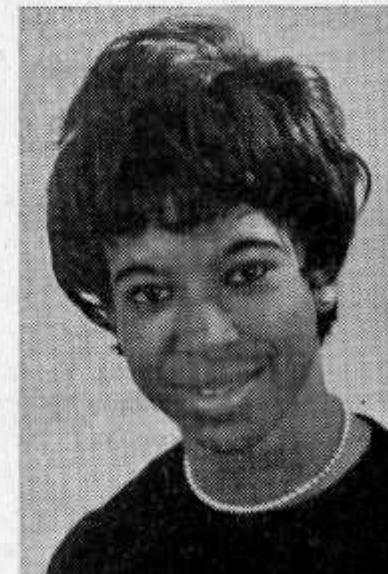
Philadelphia, Pa., St. Matthew's A. M. E. Church, March 30, at 8:30 P.M. The A&T College Club of Philadelphia is the sponsor.

New York, New York, Mt. Morris Presbyterian Church, April 1, at 3:00 P.M., sponsored by the A&T Alumni Chapter of New York.

The choir will conclude its tour in a concert at Public School No. 14, in Jersey City, New Jersey, on April 1, at 8:00 P.M. This concert is being sponsored by the Men's League of Salem Baptist Church.

The concerts will consist of a group of spirituals, madrigals, folk songs, and religious songs.

The group is under the direction of Mrs. Patricia J. Trice who is completing her first year of employment at this institution.



CATHERINE HINSON

Catherine Hinson Breaks Local Color Line

Catherine Hinson has become one of the first Negroes to break the color barrier in hiring policies of the local clothing stores.

Catherine, a senior English major from Greensboro, was recently hired as the first Negro saleslady at Brownhill's, a swank local shop for women apparel.

Miss Hinson, an active student about campus, said that so far the experience and position have been very pleasant.

When asked why she took the position at Brownhill's, Catherine said, "I feel that my working at Brownhill's now will open doors for other Negro girls later, who might also like to work at Brownhill's."

In reference to her being hired so quickly, Catherine said, "A Negro probably would have been hired earlier, but the issue had never been brought up before." Catherine backed this statement by saying that "the owner of the store is very liberal and is not interested in the color of a person but in getting the job done."

Faculty Members Are Listed Among Who's Who In Ed.

Several members of the A&T College Faculty have been listed in *Who's Who in American Education*. *Who's Who* is a yearly publication which was begun in 1929 to give recognition to individuals who make outstanding achievements in the field of education.

Members of A&T's faculty who were listed include Dr. Gladys Royal, professor of chemistry; Dr. Margaret Y. Jackson, professor of English; Dr. Leonard Robinson, dean of the School of Education and General Studies; Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman of the Department of English; Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, dean of Men.

Also Dr. Frenise Logan, chairman of the Department of History; Miss Geneva Holmes, assistant professor and adviser to the foreign students; Dr. George L. Royal, Jr., Dean of the Graduate School; Dr. William McNeil Bell, director of athletics and chairman of the Department of Physical Education; and Mr. L. C. Dowdy, dean of Instruction and presently acting President of the college.

Players Attend Theatre Confab In Durham

Representatives of the Richard B. Harrison Players recently attended the Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Southeastern Theater Conference in Durham. Sessions of the conference which convened March 15-17 were held in the Jack Tar Hotel.

The theme for the convention was "Creating Theatre." The theme was developed through the discussion by experts of three general topics. These included "The Director," "The Designer," and "The Audience."

Representatives at the conference were divided into three sections: (1) college and university, (2) children's theatre, (3) professional groups. The aspects of the theme were applied to each individual division.

Throughout the convention, each day was climaxed by the reading of a play by a local drama group. These included the Carolina Playmakers, *Only In America* and the Duke Players, *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

Among the guest speakers were Betty Smith, author of *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, of the University of Minnesota, author of *An Introduction to the Theatre*; Gail Plummer, University of Utah, author of *The Business of Show Business*; and Kermit Hunter, director of *Unto These Hills* and *The Lost Colony*.

Representing the Harrison Players were Sherilee Cherrye, Edward Lewis, Herman Thomas, and Mrs. Sandra B. Motz, Director.

The Players' next production will be *Craig's Wife*, May 16-17.



When the North Carolina High School Athletic Conference held its annual meeting at A&T College, L. C. Dowdy, center, acting president of College, hosted a buffet for the visiting school principals and coaches.

He is flanked by conference officers, F. R. Robinson, left, Wilmington, N. C., president, and Dr. W. T. Armstrong, Rocky Mount, N. C., commissioner.

Proctors Settle In Nigeria

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of A&T College and his family are now comfortably situated in Lagos, Nigeria, according to a recent letter to the faculty.

Excerpts from this letter are as follows:

"Mrs. Proctor, the boys and I landed here in Lagos after a fast and pleasant flight from New York. We had two days in London to see places of historical interest.

"We are comfortably situated, the climate is agreeable and the outlook for Peace Corps operations is bright. There are 108 Peace Corps secondary school teachers here now, and my task is to multi-

ply this number and explore other types of programs for this country. This involves arranging for their housing, medical care, training in this country and general supervision to assure that no adverse developments will jeopardize the ultimate success of the program.

"Nigeria is a large, populous (40,000,000) country, wrestling with the massive problems of a rapidly growing industrialization, a hunger for education, the harrassments of tropical disease and a hand-powered, small farm economy. The Peace Corps is now an education centered program, but we are exploring other projects in agriculture, community development and health education.

"Our volunteers are well-trained and dedicated. They come from colleges and universities all over the States. We have one from Shaw and one from Knoxville. As we expand, I hope that I'll see some from "Aggieland" in this country. "You cannot imagine how happy we were to meet Vernon and Edna Johnson, and Mr. Davis (Poultry Expert) on his way through going to Greensboro. Dr. Johnson's office is across the hall

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Negro Farm Bureau Members Favor Federal Aid To Education

The Negro membership of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation went on record as favoring federal aid to education.

This action came near the end of the 14th annual educational meet held on campus last Friday.

In a set of resolutions adopted at the closing session in the afternoon, the group went on record as favoring federal aid and recommended that their position "be incorporated in the resolution of the Farm Bureau Federation as a minority report." The resolution adopted at the meeting, officials explain, represents a different position from that of the parent organization and is a request for reconsideration of a policy previously adopted.

The group did favor the position of the parent group in its statement, "We maintain that the control, administration, and financing of our public school system must remain identified with the smallest unit of government capable of satisfactory performance."

In other resolutions the group voted support for the Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service, improved agricultural marketing, rural beautification, electrification and public health services, agricultural research and endorses the state's Rural Area Development

Program and the A&T College sponsored Farm and Homemakers Conference and Town and Rural Ministers Institute.

A prominent agricultural leader also endorsed the extension of reciprocal foreign trade.

Dr. Harry Brown of Macon, Ga., president, Georgia Farm Bureau Federation, who delivered the morning keynote address, said "Farm people cannot afford to endanger foreign markets for American farm commodities. With the development of the European Common Market, it becomes more essential that the reciprocal trade agreement program be extended."

He lashed out at expansion of governmental controls and told the audience that the Farm Bureau believes that government should provide only minimum controls and aids, should stimulate, not discourage initiative and that "propagandizing by government is dangerous to self-government."

The speaker told the group that the Farm Bureau movement is geared towards helping farmers to earn a higher net income. It is non-partisan, and it aims to develop rural leadership.

Other speakers included B. C. Mangum, president of the state organization; G. D. Culp, manager, North Carolina Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.; and Mrs. Irby Walker, treasurer, N. C. Farm Bureau Federation, all of Raleigh, and James W. Warren, Jr., supervisor, vocational agriculture education, with headquarters at A&T College.

The meeting was conducted under the supervision of A. W. Solomon of Raleigh, field representative for the organization.

AFROTC Unit Is Invited To Festival

The A&T College Raiders, the crack drill team representing the Air Force ROTC Detachment at the College, has received a special invitation to compete in the National Cherry Blossom Festival Drill Competitions at Washington, D. C.

The A&T team was defeated by North Carolina State College, Raleigh, in the area eliminations held here three weeks ago.

The invitation received from Louis J. Ciccoli, executive secretary of the Arnold Air Society, sponsors of the intercollegiate drill competitions, said, "Your loss in the drill meet competition by two points still ranks your team as one of the best in the country."

The A&T team, coached by Sergeant J. J. Ware, and commanded by Cecil Brown, a junior from Trenton, will fill a vacancy created in another area.

The national competitions will be conducted on Thursday, April 5.

Foreign Students Participate In Student Day

By MOSES R. KAMARA

Over three hundred Foreign Students studying in the various colleges in North Carolina met at North Carolina State College, in Raleigh, on March 24 to participate in the first International Student Day in the State of North Carolina.

International Student Day was initiated by the Governor of North Carolina, Mr. Terry Sanford. The purpose of this day is to help establish mutual understanding and friendship between the people of North Carolina and the Foreign Students in the State.

STUDENTS TOUR

The students were taken to important places in Raleigh including the State Art Museum, the State Prison, Museum of History, State Capitol, the North Carolina State Nuclear Reactor, the North Carolina State School of Agriculture and the School of Design.

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS

The Governor addressed the students after luncheon. In his address, he thanked them for their spontaneous acceptance of his invitation. He said that he knew the students would help Americans to understand the countries from which they came, and to work for peace and goodwill among all the peoples of the world. The Governor added that America is not demanding anything from other countries, other than that individual liberty to be guaranteed to every man on earth. He wished the students a happy stay in America.

SEMINAR

Seminars were held later in the day on various topics related to America. The topics included, Agriculture, Race Relations, Education, Labour, Politics, and Law and Government.

TEA

The students were entertained at tea by the Governor at his Mansion. A&T College was represented by her foreign students who were accompanied by their adviser, Miss Geneva Holmes.

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Forty-Four Students Complete Requirements For Graduation

Forty-four students were listed by the Office of Admissions as having completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree at the end of the winter quarter. Three students also completed requirements for trade certificates.

Of the forty-four graduates, ten were from the School of Agriculture; sixteen from the School of Education and General Studies; and eighteen from the School of Engineering.

From the School of Agriculture were Delores Bryant, Wilmington, clothing; Edith Crowder, Hamlet, home economics education; Fabian Edman, Kingston, Jamaica, agronomy; Patricia Fulton, Dunn, home economics education; Mildred Hunter, Raleigh, nursery school education; Rubye Johnson, Salisbury, clothing; James Koonce, Trenton, agricultural education; Johnny Morris, Monrovia, Liberia, agronomy; William Overton, Elizabeth City, biology; Myrna Spencer, Tarboro, foods and nutrition.

From the School of Education and General Studies were Roger Bennett, Charlotte, applied sociology; Argaretta Best, Bethel, applied sociology; William Cheek, Ramseur, physical education; Marlene Dickens, Fayetteville, social studies; Shirley Hester, Greensboro, social studies; James Johnson, Timberlake, applied sociology; Nellie Leach, Varina, English; Lawrence Olds, Greenville, physical education.

Also James Parks, High Point, physical education; Lillian Parran, Fremont, social studies; Nelson Solomon, Littleton, physical education; Charles Stiggers, New River, Va., applied sociology; Arnold Wilson, Elizabeth City, applied sociology; Loria Suggs, Hookerton, physical education; Johnnie Wil-

son, Marion, physical education; and Elouise Wright, Greensboro, applied sociology.

From the School of Engineering were Ramseur Berry, Rock Hill, S. C., mathematics; Charles Biyouyouwei, Kakata, Liberia, electrical engineering; Alvin Brown, Wilmington, architectural engineering; Gordon Bullock, Tarboro, electrical engineering; Samuel Byers, Greensboro, physics; David Glover, Philadelphia, Pa., business administration; Hamlet Goore, Winston-Salem, mechanical engineering; Edward James, Maple Hill, mechanical engineering; Walter Jones, Moyoock, industrial arts education; Samuel Lynch, Kakata, Liberia, industrial arts education; Ralph Miller, Winston-Salem, mechanical engineering; Barbara Oakley, Oxford, business education.

In addition were Robert Rawlings, Jr., Weldon, industrial arts education; William Reid, Greensboro, business administration; Gloria Saunders, Raleigh, business administration; Billy Thompson, Forest City, fine arts; Frank Vines, New Bern, electrical engineering; David Woods, Greensboro, engineering physics.

Those receiving certificates from the Technical Institute were James Brown, Thomasville, radio and television; Betty Herbin, Brown Summit, tailoring; and James White, Bessemer City, welding.



David Woods, who graduated last week in engineering physics at A&T College, was immediately employed by the National Aeronautic Space Administration.

A Greensboro native, Woods is one of several upperclass students who worked on a special research project, "Phase Relations of Cadmium-Magnesium Alloys," sponsored at A&T by the National Science Foundation.

He will work at the NASA Langley Research Center, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

INCOMPLETES assigned during the winter quarter should be removed by the student by April 14 and the removal grade reported to the Office of Admissions on or before April 18. If you received an Incomplete grade (s), please report to the instructor at once to satisfy requirements for a final grade.

Students Are Honored At Spring Convocation

Nearly 100 students at A&T college were cited last week at the spring convocation, the ninth annual Honors' Day observance.

The group excelled in scholarship and consisted of 94 persons.

Main speaker for the occasion was Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, former President of Hiram College and Dennison College, and retired executive director of the Danforth Foundation.

Delivering the final of the three addresses, Dr. Brown commended the honorees. "You represent the type of persons for which this college was founded to produce," he said.

Having recently returned from a five months tour of Africa, Dr. Brown spoke from the subject, "Africa Is Mostly People."

POLITICAL PROBLEM
He said many Americans think of Africa as a political problem, as a great source of art, and as an economic problem. In addition, he stated that the stereotype of Africa which many of us have is only partially true. "I saw Africa as a person... his colors of varying hues, his beautiful dress, his generosity, and his love for freedom," said Dr. Brown.

Sunday before Honors' Day, Dr. Brown spoke at the Vesper Service, and Monday he spoke on the educational system in South Africa.

Those students honored during the Honors' Day exercises included

Henry A. Abel, Lois Adamson, Claude S. Airall, Winsor E. Alexander, Clark Allen, Annie M. Anderson, Annie P. Baldwin, William E. Baptiste, Ralph Barnhill, Marjorie C. Battle.

In addition were Cary P. Bell, Diane E. Bell, Victoria Burney, Owen J. Caldwell, Thomasine Corbett, William T. Crowder, Carathene Crump, Dennis T. Culmer, Shirley B. Dean, Alexander Dixon, Betty S. Faucette, George A. L. Gant, Ruth A. Gavin, Larry T. Graddy, George E. Grant.

Also Ruby L. Hardy, Jerry Lee Hunter, Annie G. Jacobs, Grady E. Jamison, Michael L. Luther, Natalie J. Mack, Arthur S. Mangaroo, Marguerite W. Miller, Joseph Monroe, Robert E. Newsome, Richard D. Robbins.

Mary H. Roberts, Vivian E. Robinson, Roosevelt Rollins, Phillip Robinson, Minnie R. Ruffin, Trevor Salmon, Lawrence Seibles, Robert E. Sexton, James L. Turner, Lula Tisdale, Carol E. Walker, Ivy Woolcock, Earl C. Brown, Bobbie Bailey, Pearl D. Douce, Glenda Mitchiner, and Evelyn K. Williams.

ALL PROSPECTIVE JUNE GRADUATES are asked to report to the Office of Admission, Third floor of Dudley Building, to file an **APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION**. **PLEASE DO THIS BEFORE APRIL 7.**

Dr. Gladys Royal Presents Paper Before ACS

A scientific paper, describing progress accomplished on a research project being conducted at A&T College, was presented last week at the annual national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Gladys W. Royal, professor of chemistry at the College, read the paper "Total Lipide Levels in Selected Organs From X-Irradiated Mice Following Bone Marrow Therapy," at the Biological-Chemical Section of the Society's meeting on March 22. The sessions were conducted at Sheraton Park Hotel.

Mrs. Royal, her husband, Dr. George C. Royal, who is dean of the Graduate School, and Miss Evelyn P. Mills are currently involved in a scientific study being sponsored at A&T by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Also attending the meeting was Dr. Gerald Edwards, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

Governor Sanford Proclaims NEA Week

Governor Terry Sanford, of North Carolina, has issued a proclamation designating the week of April 1-7 as "New Farmers of America Week in North Carolina."

The proclamation was announced following a visit by State Officers of the North Carolina Association of New Farmers of America to the Governors office here.

Governor Sanford said in part, "In a world where millions are underfed and poorly clothed and in a world with a multiplying population, the need for a productive and prosperous agriculture is easily apparent. The work of the NFA, along with other farm groups, will aid in making North Carolina's agricultural economy more profitable both to the individual farmer and to the State as a whole."

He said the fact that North Carolina is a leader in the nation in the number of family farms adds significance to the programs of organizations like the New Farmers of America.



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Spring!

Now that flowers of spring have begun to blossom and other signs of green vegetation have begun to appear, the Aggie family is well aware that spring is already here.

With spring, comes not just another season, but a season of ambivalence; for spring is a time of sadness and a time of joy. It is a time of birth and of death.

Although at A&T these things are personified in the form of celebrations — dances, annual parties and other affairs — those perhaps most affected by spring are the seniors, for it is at this time that they must make one of the most important decisions in their lives.

Spring brings to the seniors the day that they must leave the college community and move out into the world.

Some of the most important questions facing the seniors may be — "Now that I am finishing my undergraduate days, what will I do?" "Am I prepared to seek my place in the world?" "What must I do to cope with my shortcomings?" or simply "Where do I go from here?" We can admit that some of these questions will come a little late, but let us hope that there will be no need for some of the others.

Let us hope that spring will not be a time of hard decisions for the seniors or any others. It will of course be a time of ambivalence because of the horror caused by leaving friends and loved ones and the happiness caused by graduation and the prospects of fine careers ahead.

As we sail off on our rounds of parties and other affairs, may we remember that another spring is coming and that we will be faced with the same problems possibly as are this year's seniors.

Let us prepare now so that when the spring of our graduation comes, we will have answers for our problems, sorrow for our departure, and joy for our future.

The Door Marked "Colored"

Walking past a local theatre the other night, I saw several of my fellow classmates coming out of a small door marked "COLORED."

This incident caused me to wonder what was the purpose of the pickett last winter and spring. Why was it necessary to brave the snows of winter and the rains and winds of spring in the name of integration, if integration is not what we wanted?

From the expressions on the faces of this happy group, it seems that we are happy being second class citizens. This group, although it was composed of students from A&T College (home of the sit-ins), personified complacency at its worst. This group (if college students are considered educated) made clear the fact the educated people are concerned only with themselves, their own ambitions, desires, and hopes and not with the problems of their people.

Having received a formal education, we (the leaders of tomorrow) will be expected to provide leadership for those less fortunate than we. Realizing this let us ask ourselves "What kind of leadership can we provide if we are going backwards and the people we are to lead want to go forward?"

Haven't we had enough of going into back doors and being generally looked down upon? Isn't it about time that we stopped giving up and started working for what we want?

Although one movie fare may not make much difference to an individual, a great number will and it is with numbers that we can achieve our goals.

It has been proven that we no longer have to go into the back or accept less than we have coming to us, but when are we going to stand up for what we want? When are we going to learn that we are as good as the next man and deserve the same treatment?

One step in achieving this goal could very well be the staying out of doors marked colored and the walking into those which are unmarked.

Is it necessary to support that which we do not want? Quite a few Aggies should think this over and come up with some answers.



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Spring



Campus Pulse

Thanks

Editor of THE REGISTER:

May we express our appreciation for the excellent publicity you and your staff provided for our Lyceum Program Series for the school year 1961-62.

The cooperation you gave us contributed to a great extent in making our series a satisfying and lasting experience for the A&T College family.

Ralph L. Wooden,
Chairman, Lyceum
Program Committee

Help!

Letter to the Editor:

In the past year, several newspapers in North Carolina have run

short pieces concerning a well-known South Carolina root doctor, Buzzard. As part of my studies in the Folklore Program at Indiana University I am doing a research paper on the legends which are now told about Dr. Buzzard.

If any of your readers have biographical information about Dr. Buzzard, if anyone knew him, or know stories about him, I would very much appreciate it if he would write to me at the following address so that I might include this information in my paper.

Mrs. Donald J. Smetzer
Folklore Program
Library 41
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana

Should Student Insurance Be Compulsory?

Pro

By GLORIA A. BROOKS

The Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, North Carolina is offering the students of the Agricultural and Technical College a special student insurance plan. The question now being discussed is whether or not the insurance should be made compulsory for all students.

Yes, the insurance should be made compulsory, and the fee should be paid with the tuition and other basic requirements.

Some students already have some form of insurance. These include the nursing students, athletes, and students that belong to insurances of their choice. But how much do these insurances cover? The nursing students are protected while working at the hospital and while on their way to or from the hospital. No benefits are given for other activities. Freshman nursing students do not carry the insurance.

The athletes are protected only during season; their insurance covers the expenses that pertain to the sports in which they participate.

Other students that have insurances could use the student insurance also because, in case of accident or sickness, they would receive benefits from this policy, in addition to those offered by their other insurances.

This insurance protects the student twelve months a year, on or off campus. The price is twelve dollars per year, which is one dollar per month. It offers benefits for accidents, loss of one or more limbs or other members of the body, medicine, hospital expenses, surgery, laboratory charges, and other special fees.

Students who have to stay in the infirmary over three days have to pay a dollar per day for each extra day. The insurance also covers this bill.

Some of the points that are used against making the insurance compulsory are the cost, the percentage of accidents, and the privilege to exercise freedom of thought.

This insurance is now twelve dollars per year. If this amount were included with the other fees

and all the students required to pay it, the fee would be reduced by a sizeable amount. However, if the percentage of students now purchasing the insurance does not increase, the price of the insurance will be higher.

Some people have stated that the percentage of accidents on the campus is not large enough to make the insurance compulsory. Just think of the help the insurance would have been to those students who were in accidents or who needed treatment other than that offered by the college infirmary.

The majority of the students who needed treatment in the hospitals were not insured; therefore, they had the problem of paying the bill. Who is to know who will be the next person to have this problem?

The population of this college is continuing to increase. As more people begin to live in a limited space, the possibility of encountering accidents and spreading communicable disease increase. Although the infirmary is a very good one, several of the diseases and accidents are beyond the scope of the infirmary's treatment.

What about the students who get medical treatment during the time they are not in school? If the person needed extra tests, he might not take them because of the financial problem; but with the insurance, he could take advantage of the needed extras knowing the insurance would make payment toward the bill.

As for freedom of thought, do we have freedom of thought when we are required to purchase meal books, athletic books, or laundry books? Certainly not. Is the insurance not as important as these items?

To those who say, "I need no insurance. I'm not going to get ill or be in any accidents;" do you think the other students planned their illnesses or accidents?

The policy gives many advantages for the small amount of money. The insurance should be made compulsory so all the students would be able to enjoy the benefits.

Fashions

By CATHERINE HINSON
TIPS ON BALL ATTIRE

To help present you in the most striking attire for the Sweetheart's Ball, this editor suggests colorful combinations.

For those lovely "Cinderellas" who would like to be admired at the ball in lavish party dresses, short or long evening gowns, suggested colors are magenta, pink, royal blue, coral, ivory, and rose.

To capture the eyes of viewers as you pass to chat with friends, wear a ruffled apricot short evening dress with matching accessories.

To bring everything to a pause, enter the ball with a jeweled top party dress with pleated skirt in magenta. This will be a new height of lavishness at this year's ball.

To be the most admired freshman, wear the "baby doll" two-string pink satin, apron-cut party dress. This cute little dish will catch the spotlight for the evening.

Being escorted to the punch bowl, show off a blue-green combination in long evening gown of nylon and rayon ruffles. Also display in brocade a moonstone in silk brocade, sleeved dress with semi-skirt — gold and silver brocade with a bell ringing skirt, three quarter length sleeves, and scoop neck line.

For the few wall flowers we have, feature a black lightly swirled satin, flowing asymmetrically from the waist. A spellbinder in black lace, all smoothed down to a flickering skirt. The spellbinder usually featured as a sheath dress in black satin with lace as a stinger is this year's eye catcher.

Essence of elegance is the cocoon-wrapped column in three shades of chiffon, spreading fluttering wings at every step.

The black velvet dress that fairly floats away on its own parachute skirt, endowed with a new horizon neckline is a very distinguished attire for the lady of the evening.

To be admired by many, be fashion wise.

Con

By ALOHA V. PEYTON

In the democratic system of government which we have here in the United States, much emphasis is placed upon freedom of choice.

To make it mandatory for college students to purchase accident and sickness insurance policies is a direct violation of the individuals' rights. Whether to become insured or not is a personal matter and should be entirely up to the individual, unless he is participating in an activity wherein there is the possibility of injury, e.g., football, basketball, track, etc.

Most of the state colleges in this section of the country have optional policies concerning student insurance. Few of them have compulsory plans.

The points have come up that if all the students at a college were to purchase insurance, the premiums would be lower; that with the increasing number of students who enter college each year there is the likelihood of an increase in the number of accidents and illnesses.

This is true, but who will benefit most from lowered premiums—the student, the college (it receives a per centage from the sale of policies), or the insurance company?

Take for example, A&T College which has student insurance on a voluntary basis. During this school year, there have been only ten cases of accidents reported, no cases of communicable diseases that could not be handled by the college infirmary, and very few hospital tests taken. Does this indicate the need for more students to be insured? Out of an enrollment of 2,700 students only those few cases have occurred.

During the 1960-61 school year, 248 students out of 2,200 purchased insurance. During this year 360 out of 2,700 purchased it. Does this not show that with the increasing enrollment there is an increase in the purchase of policies? students who require medical attention enough are insured?

Purchasing insurance should be like purchasing any other thing — a matter of choice and not of force.

KAMPUS BEAT

By LEWIE

LEWIE'S DELIGHT: Since Spring has sprung, I have noticed a change in the daily attire of the students. . . . For instance, the other day I saw a young man with some pen-striped pants above his knees, a short-sleeved shirt, and a pair of sneakers The thing that got me was the fact that the young man didn't have any socks on! . . . The same day I saw a young lady with snow boots and heavy woolen socks on with a fur collared coat. . . . I wonder who was hot and who was cold. . . . By the way, the temperature that day was in the low 70's!

LAUREL AND LINDSAY STREETS: The maintenance department has recently put signs all over the campus that read "Keep Off the Grass." . . . Evidently, these signs weren't enough, so I noticed that they have spread huge hauls of fertilizer over the favorite cutting spots. . . . Now, when students start to cut across the grass, they stop momentarily and decide that they had rather go around the long and correct way.

BROKEN LAWS: Now I wonder where I could have been when they passed this law? I mean the one requiring students who eat in Murphy Hall to stand outside in line on cool days. Oh, it all comes back to me now. . . . It must have been while I was away attending the convention opposed to the proper consideration of students.

THINGS I REMEMBER: When the Sweetheart's Ball was just for the lovers on campus. . . . When the young men would buy orchids for their guest. . . . Now the young ladies are lucky if they get a 52c corsage. . . . When the Easter Holiday was only three or four days; now we have ten.

NEW THINGS ON CAMPUS: They are serving a new dish in the dining halls these days. . . . It's chili on toast, served with jello. . . . How's that for an evening's meal?

India, How Journeys Thou

By MHR

O beloved land, thou did press me on to my fate,
Yes, even on to my consummation.
I looked to you and, lo, our eyes did meet.
Your hand stretched out to my breast and took away
My throbbing heart.
I stood silently by and watched your lean
Strong hands lift the vessel of my heart to your lips
To drink the wine therein.
With sweet warm laughter you danced
And stumbled and my heart's vessel fell to your feet.
Blind with the wine of my heart you
Could not see what lay crushed beneath your feet.
Without a word, without a goodbye you fled
Into a wilderness that I could not follow,
So I stooped down,
Picked up my broken heart,
And sorrowfull walked away.
What causes me then to wonder now — India
How journeys thou?

Best Sellers

If you are having difficulty deciding what book you will read next, try one of the following best sellers:

FICTION

The Agony and the Ecstasy by Irving Stone
A Prologue to Love by Taylor Caldwell
To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee
Chairman of the Bored by Edward Streeter
Little Me by Patrick Dennis
The Ivy Tree by Mary Stewart
Spirit Lake by MacKinley Kantor
Daughter of Silence by Morris West
Captain Newman, M.D., by Leo Rosten
The Fox in the Attic by Richard Hughes

NON-FICTION

My Life in Court by Louis Nizer
Calories Don't Count by Dr. Herman Taller
The Making of the President, 1960 by Theodore H. White
Living Free by Joy Adamson
The Rising and Fall of the Third Reich by William L. Shirer
The Guns of August by Barbara Tuchman
My Saber Is Bent by Jack Parr
The New English Bible: The New Testament
A Nation of Sheep by William Lederer
Ishi in Two Worlds by Theodora Kroeber
Citizen Hearst by W. A. Swanberg

Jazz Goes Collegiate

By CHARLES O. CARTER

A true disciple of jazz experiences different moods. Sometimes these moods express happiness; some time they express loneliness. Here is something inspired by loneliness:

SELRAHC

The melodious sounds of Miles Davis or Chet Baker or the soulful sax of Stan Getz fills the room, the curtains are drawn, I am alone.

The result, an unexplainable earthy atmosphere as my mind dances over past epitomes of infinite bliss of you and me.

It may have been a kindly act, A simple gesture,

a deserving compliment — or that uninhibited look all girls at one time or another desire a boy to emote and you completely understood without reservations,

my every act,

my every word,

my every thought — but now,

I am alone.

It begins to rain, but this goes un-

noticed as the sound of falling raindrops blend in with the "jams"

ascending from its source on the floor,

I listen,

I get the message,

I am in communication with what Getz or Davis or Baker is trying to say,

each swinging in his own sweet way and I listen.

My mind flashes back to a very pleasant memory of you and me,

I smile,

I remember —

then I see you and me as we were then,

do you remember?

Now,

it's just a dream,

a wonderful dream one dreams when one is alone on a rainy day,

in a dimly lighted room with the soulful sounds of Getz or Davis or Baker ascending from the floor,

and I'm alone,

so very alone,

then —

loneliness steals from my chamber and I feel "The nearness of you."

Maria

By JONAS N. THOMPSON

On yonder's hilltop I can see her stand,
Her hair in the wind, a rose in her hand.
Though against the moonlight she appears to me
As but a shadow on a stormy sea.
An humble soul, with a piteous plea.
How fathomless love must be
To conquer a heart, so young and free,
Is not love life's chief demand,
Which makes one wish upon a chance
A hopeless cause, but a true romance?
Yes, I see her again, Maria by name.
She has left many times and returned again.
I've seen her in the worst of days,
I've seen her frown; I've seen her gaze.
How hard a task, for such a wage!
Oh that I could cause your face to shine,
With some little hope or promising sigh;
To hear you sing and look so gay,
And see you laugh, as on your wedding day;
Those silent moments you pass away.
He'll not return as I heard him say
On the day of departure when his ships sailed away.
Perhaps today he is lost at sea;
For a sailor, a lover, a mortal was he.
Upon the tides of a raging sea.

SIC FLICS



"If it's all right with you Captain,
I think I'll drop R.O.T.C."



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD — NOT FILTERED MILD — THEY SATISFY

Dr. Truell

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

nology in Zurich, Switzerland. He has been a guest scientist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory for the last several years.

Recently he has been addressing Brown alumni groups in behalf of the university's Bicentennial Development Program.

Dr. Truell, a native of Washington, D. C., is a 1935 graduate of Lehigh University. He received the doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell University in 1941. While at Cornell, he served as a teaching assistant in the physics department. For three years immediately after his graduation from Lehigh he worked as an electronics engineer for the R. C. A. Manufacturing Company, Harrison, New Jersey. Before coming to Brown, he worked as a research physicist, first for the R. C. A. Laboratories in Princeton, New Jersey, and later for the Stromberg Carlson Company and Cornell University.

Dr. Truell is a fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the Institute of Radio Engineers, the American Mathematical Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

More than 40 of his papers have been published in professional journals.

Honor Roll

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Jamaica, B.W.I., junior, Home Economics; Patricia A. Fulton, 3.72, Dunn, senior, Home Economics; Rumsey H. Helms, 3.72, Bassett, Va., freshman, Electrical Engineering; Martha J. Linton, 3.72, Durham, freshman, Nursing.

Allegray Wilder, 3.72, Belhaven, freshman, Engineering Math.; Geneva Charles, 3.71, Winston-Salem, senior, Applied Sociology; Gloria A. Brooks, 3.69, Jamesville, freshman, Home Economics; Ralph H. Parker, 3.67, Southport, senior, Music; James Robertson, Jr., 3.67, High Point, sophomore, Applied Sociology; Betty E. Taybron, 3.67, Nashville, freshman, Biology; and Melvin Degree, 3.64, Shelby, sophomore, Electrical Engineering.

Others include Mary E. Barnes, 3.64, Murfreesboro, senior, Biology; Carathene Crump, 3.63, Greensboro, senior, Math.; Philip Rollinson, 3.62, Asheville, senior, Fine Arts; Ruth A. Britt, 3.61, Goldsboro, senior, Commercial Education; Winsor E. Alexander, 3.60, Columbia, sophomore, Electrical Engineering; George D. Peterson, 4.56, Wilmington, freshman, Electrical Engineering; Kay F. Headen, 3.56, Pittsboro, sophomore, Electrical Engineering; and Chas W. Gillespie, 3.56, Elizabethtown, sophomore, Auto Mechanics.

Rounding out the list were Roy L. Lesane, 3.53, Elizabethtown, freshman, Biology; Thomas J. Carpenter, 3.53, Rutherfordton, senior, Biology; James C. Johnson, 3.52, Timberlake, senior, Applied Sociology; Jerry L. Hunter, 3.52, Mount Holly, sophomore, Fine Arts; Emmanuel A. Ashum, 3.52, Fokoase, Ghana, Graduate Student, Animal Husbandry; Myrtle W. Raiford, 3.51, Greensboro, Graduate Student, Rural Education; Lizzie M. McDonald, 3.50, Kenly, senior, Applied Sociology; Martha J. Love, 3.50, Greensboro, sophomore, Foreign Languages; Walter J. Harrison, 3.50, Denver, Colorado, senior, Math.; and Jesse L. Jackson, 3.50, Greenville, South Carolina, junior.

FOUSHEE'S CLEANERS

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ONE DAY SERVICE

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Proctors

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

from mine. The contribution of these two in Nigeria is something of which all of us can be proud.

"I saw Dr. Reed on one of his visits to Lagos. They are both well and giving significant leadership to the AID Program in Weston, Nigeria, a day's journey from Lagos. We hope to spend several days with them soon.

"Thoughts of the campus family are with us constantly. I hope that these eighteen months under Dean Dowdy will be the best that A&T has ever seen. The response that I hear that you are giving to his leadership is gratifying.

"Let me express my hope that no sorrow may visit the campus without sufficient strength to bear it; may the brightness of the horizons of achievement pierce the clouds of lethargy and indifference that always hang low over every college community; may our mutual pursuit of the task of discovering and sharing knowledge protect us from enmities, jealousies and competition in inconsequential matters; may we continue with a preoccupation for personal and professional growth that no time is left to indulge in invidious gossip and only the best that we know of each other is circulated; may our loyalty to the loftiest purposes of higher education create an atmosphere in which unbridled egotism cannot thrive and the lust for power is treated as a strange disease.

"In spite of this form of a "multi-distribution" letter to you, we would like so much to hear from you (Aerogramme, only 11c) when you find it convenient to write.

"Kindest regards."

Samuel D. Proctor

F. R. Robinson

Will Head NCHSAC

A Wilmington high school coach has been reelected president of the North Carolina High School Athletic Conference at the annual meeting held Saturday, March 17, at A&T College.

F. R. Robinson, head coach, Williston High School, Wilmington, was reelected to head the conference for another year.

Other officers reelected were Dr. W. T. Armstrong, Rocky Mount, commissioner (two-year term); Charlie English, Lexington, vice president; John Carson, Morganton, recording secretary; W. M. Reinhardt, Goldsboro, financial secretary; B. T. Washington, Wilmington, treasurer; and James Wynn, Trenton, sergeant-at-arms.

The organization voted to establish a certified board of officials effective with the opening of the new school term in 1962. Conference officials said officials for all games in the conference are to be examined and assigned by a certifying committee to be appointed later in the year.

Sid's Curb Market

VARIETY OF FRUITS,
GROCERIES AND FRESH
MEATS

— also —

A GOOD LINE OF COSMETICS

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A VARIETY OF HOT

SANDWICHES

also

FRENCH FRIES

Do You Know?

1. Who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner?"
2. In which country were the efforts of Ralph Bunche noted for his Nobel Peace Prize Award?
3. In which country is the revolution dated as "July 26 Movement?"
4. Who presides over the senate?
5. Where is "McMurdo Sound?"
6. In Greek Mythology, who is the God of Hades?
7. When were the Dionne Quints born?
8. How many letters are in the Greek Alphabet?
9. Who commanded the famous 8th Army in World War II?
10. Which is the most populous city of the world?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 8

In the last issue of the REGISTER, the answer to question No. 8 should have been "Antonio" instead of "Bassanio."

Institute Offers Programs For "European Year" Studies

The application period for three 1962-63 European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies will open next Monday (April 2).

The programs, located in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg, West Germany, are limited to undergraduates. The application period will extend through June 15.

EUROPEAN YEAR

The "European Year" is conducted at the University of Vienna for sophomores and juniors. Classes are taught in German and English for those without facility in that language. Three study trips, covering England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, are included.

The program in Paris is an "honors program" limited to sophomores and juniors with some ability in French.

LANGUAGE SESSIONS

To sharpen this ability, intensive language sessions are conducted in Paris before classes open. Two study trips take students through the Low Countries, France, and Italy.

German fluency is required for "Das Deutsche Jahr," the Institute's program in Freiburg, West Germany. Pre-semester language instruction provides preparation

for junior-level, German-taught courses at the University of Freiburg. Students visit various cities and historical landmarks in West Germany, on an introductory "field-study" trip.

STUDY TRIPS

Study trips are conducted by academic guides. They are timed to occur during the normal vacation periods of European universities.

While in Europe, students live in private homes and dine either in Institute dining rooms or in student restaurants. Costs including round-trip ocean transportation, tuition, room, board and study trips, range from about \$2,000 to \$2,500.

SELECTION

Robert T. Bosshart, president, said the Institute selects applicants for enrollment on the basis of their academic achievement, intellectual and emotional maturity, and recommendations by faculty members of the American college or university.

The Institute is a non-profit educational organization which has been conducting overseas study programs since 1950. Additional information can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.



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that holds the unsurpassed satisfactions that come with service to country.

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For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.



With the new quarter finally started, some campus organizations are making preparations for the spring. After such a successful winter quarter, they are trying hard to make this quarter just as prosperous.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

At a meeting held March 18, the Foreign Students' Association bade farewell to four of its members: Fabian Edmonds, Jamaica, West Indies; Charles Biyouwei, Samuel Lynch, and Johnny Morris, all from Liberia, West Africa. These young men graduated during winter quarter.

The secretary of the association, Annan Amegbe, who presided, paid tribute to the graduates' unflinching support of the association during their membership. Miss Geneva Holmes, Foreign Students Association adviser, presented gifts to the graduates on behalf of the group. In a brief address, she expressed her sadness at the departure of the young men and wished them luck and success in contributing to the development of their respective countries.

Also at the meeting it was decided that the members should be represented at a conference of all foreign students in North Carolina called by Governor Sanford. The conference convened in Raleigh March 24. It was aimed at helping the development of better relations between the students and the residents of North Carolina.

SCROLLERS

The Scrollers Club of the Alpha Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity recently selected a new sweetheart. Ruby Woods, a nursing major from Murfreesboro, was selected. She replaces Van Hazel Pridden.

There has also been a change in officers of the club. James Hoyle, a freshman from Shelby, was elected president. He will be assisted by William Davis, vice president; and Troy McMillan, secretary.

The Scrollers are planning a party for April 6. The Ivies of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be special guests at the affair.

ALPHA KAPPA MU

Gamma Tau Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society is busy helping to foster a scholarly atmosphere on campus. To achieve this end, an honor tea was recently sponsored in the recreation room of Cooper Hall.

Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president emeritus of the college, spoke to more than fifty honor students at the function. He told the students to continue in their scholastic excellence and to inspire their fellows to achieve the same.

The society also sent delegates to its national convention at Florida A&M University. Those attending were George Gant, Jack Ezzell, Lawrence Seibles, and Claude Airall.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government has solicited the aid of campus organizations in improving campus conditions. Among these organizations are the Lettermen Club, Mu Xi Nu Jazz Society, and Pan Hellenic Council.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The Lettermen's Club has been requested to aid in improving the appearance of the campus. It is to conduct an all-campus clean-up campaign.

MU XI NU

Mu Xi Nu Jazz Society will aid in the cultural aspect. This group will present informative programs prior to the Saturday night movie.

VISIT

"Boss Websters"

Triangle News Stand

For the Best Food in North Carolina and Your Favorite Newspapers and Magazines Visit the TRIANGLE NEWS STAND on Market Street, Directly Across from Hodgin Hall.

Recently the Society presented Eugene Bristow and his quartet in a concert in Hodgin Hall. Another program featured Davetta Florence as guest singer.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

To help improve the atmosphere in the dining halls, the members of the Pan Hellenic Council have agreed to provide dinner music for the Sunday meals. Each Greek organization is responsible for music on assigned Sundays.

In addition to these, the Student Government also solicits the aid of the other organizations in making its program a success.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

In an impressive program, Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presented Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman of the English Department, in its Founders' Day Observance. Dr. Turner compared the A&T College students with minority groups and asked those present to aspire to improve themselves and their fellows.

With the completion of their Founder's Day the Alphas are now in the process of making plans for their Black and White Ball. This affair is planned for May 25. Eugene Backmon is chairman of the committee which is planning the affair.

SPHINX CLUB

The Sphinx Club of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity recently crowned its sweetheart at a social given in the recreation room of Cooper Hall. Jeryl Wilkinson, a mathematics major from Harts-

ville, South Carolina, was elected sweetheart.

As one of their major projects for the spring, the Sphinxmen have pledged to donate twenty-five dollars to some local, worthwhile organization. They have also pledged to aid the NAACP in its voter registration drive.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will hold its annual Kappa Cruise April 13 in the Charles Moore Gymnasium. The members have been working diligently preparing for this event, which is the highlight of their social functions for the year.

A cordial invitation has been extended to all Greeks and their guests. This promises to be a very gala event, judging from previous Kappa Cruises.

High School Tournament Is Held At A&T College

Scrappy teams from Asheville, Burlington, Elm City, and Badin won state championships in the 4-A, 3-A, 2-A, and 1-A divisions, respectively, at the North Carolina High School Athletic Association Basketball Tournament conducted here March 14-17.

Asheville's Stephens-Lee High displayed a dazzling offense to dispose of Atkins High, Winston-Salem, 66-60, in the 4-A title match, winning easily after going ahead by 16-points in the opening quarter.

In the 3-A championship battle, Jordan Sellars High of Burlington, defeated Merrick-Moore of Durham 52-47. A team from Elm City, which had not lost a game during the season, whipped York Road High of Charlotte, 88-77, to cop the 2-A flag. West Badin High School defeated West Southern Pines High, 65-60, in overtime for the title in the 1-A division.

Other tourney results included: 4-A Class — West Charlotte de-

feated Kinston, 65-37; Asheville defeated Wilmington, 53-52; Carver (Winston-Salem) defeated Hillside (Durham), 75-65; Atkins (Winston-Salem) defeated Ligon (Raleigh), 69-67; Atkins (Winston-Salem) defeated West Charlotte, 64-56.

3-A Class — Merrick-Moore (Durham) defeated Pinetops, 45-34; Jordan Sellars defeated Anne Chestnut (Fayetteville), 65-45.

Class 2-A — York Road defeated Kingsville (Albemarle), 56-43; Elm City defeated Sampson High (Clinton), 75-66; Goldsboro defeated Red Springs, 70-66; Hickory defeated Ahsokie, 60-35; York Road defeated Goldsboro, 73-53; Elm City defeated Hickory, 70-44.

Class 1-A — Boiling Springs defeated Marion, 50-29; West Southern Pines defeated Currituck Union, 73-44; Little River (Bahama) defeated Mooresville, 76-58; West Badin defeated Boiling Springs, 75-42; West Southern Pines defeated Little River, 51-41.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #16

1 How would you spend a \$5000 inheritance?



- more education
- European tour
- stocks
- sports car

2 Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?



- Yes
- No

3 What's your favorite time for smoking?



- during bull sessions
- while studying
- during a date
- anytime there's stress & strain

Expect more, get more, from L&M

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There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M... the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

more education	36%
European tour	31%
stocks	24%
sports car	9%
Yes	12%
No	88%
bull sessions	28%
studying	27%
date	10%
stress & strain	95%

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Sports

ALBERT SLOAN

Despite the fact that A&T Aggies won the 17th annual CIAA basketball tournament, few Aggie students were able to see the games because of the unreasonable student prices. Besides trying to get transportation to the Winston-Salem, the students had to think of the high prices for the sessions of the tournament.

Next year, the CIAA tournament will be moved back to the Greensboro Coliseum where it was held in 1960. This will make A&T the host team in the tourney. It would be a pity for the games to be played right here and Aggie students not be able to attend because of lofty prices.

Students should get special consideration when it comes to fixing the prices for the dribble derby. After all, students are number-one fans of the teams participating.

The conference can make just as much, or in fact even more, by lowering prices so that students may attend the games. Students are about the only ones that can be expected to attend all three days.

If it were not for the North Carolina Teams (namely A&T, T.C. and Smith) the CIAA tournament wouldn't even be worthwhile. For the past six years in a row, North Carolina teams have won the tournament. They have been A&T and T.C. with three apiece. A&T won it in '58, '59, and '62. T.C. won it in '57, '60, and '61.

For the past three years in a row the two teams that advanced to the finals have been Tar Heel

quintets. In '60 it was TC and St. Augustine's; in '61, TC and Smith; and this year, TC and A&T.

Students or student organizations can write the CIAA Commissioner, Harry R. Jefferson at Box 6116 Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va., and suggest that special consideration be given to the student prices for the sessions of the tournament.

The tournament has been held in North Carolina for the past decade; and because of the Tar Heel cage powers, the affair has grown out into a large event.

Answers To "Do You Know"

1. Francis Scott Key
2. Palestine
3. Cuba
4. The Vice President
5. In the Antarctic Continent
6. Pluto
7. 1934.
8. 24.
9. Viscount Bernard Montgomery
10. Tokyo in Japan

Hints On Conduct

By JOHNNY ERVIN

What would be your reactions if suddenly during the night of the Sweetheart's Ball, there were whispers that you were the unanimous choice of all the young ladies to be the sweetheart of all the sweethearts at the Ball? Could you imagine that you have been selected to receive such an honor?

This could happen to you if you would only observe the following rules:

Make sure that you are properly dressed.

BE PROMPT in calling on your date.

COMPLIMENT YOUR DATE on her evening attire.

Place an orchid or carnation on her.

UPON ENTERING the gym, see that her coat has been properly put away.

BE ABLE TO HOLD CONVERSATIONS with your date and other young ladies and gentlemen in a group.

AVOID harrasing or embarrassing comments.

AFTER DANCING with a young lady, escort her back to her seat and kindly say "Thank you. I enjoyed dancing with you very much," or make some other complimentary remark.

AVOID STANDING around and staring at others while they dance.

After the Sweetheart's Ball is over escort your date back to her residence and express your gratitude for such a wonderful occasion with her.

Aggies Begin Preparation For On Coming Baseball Season

After returning from the Florida baseball tournament, the A&T Aggies got down to serious work-outs in getting ready for the on-coming baseball season which will list 10 conference games. The Aggies will be trying for their fourth consecutive CIAA Championship.

Coach Mel "Big Ten" Groomes has piloted A&T to three consecutive baseball titles; and over that span, his teams have won 31, lost 2, and tied one in conference play. The tie game was called at the end of 13 innings at Hampton, with the score 13-all. The Aggies have lost only one of their last 31 conference games. The tie game is included in this span.

The Aggies have plenty of strength this year as they lost only one man — hard hitting Lawrence Olds — from last year's championship team. Among the most outstanding performers returning are pitchers James Baten, Arnold Davis, and John Edwards; catcher Calvin Lang, shortstop; Hugh Evans, and outfielders Sim Bowden and Cornell Gordon.

Among the outstanding newcomers are the following: Willie Beasley, third baseman; William Bristow, left fielder; Jerry Morgan and Clifton Matthews, catcher; Willie Ferguson and James Jackson, pitchers; Carl Miller, first baseman and Theodore Cobb, shortstop. All of these are also members of the football team.

Other outstanding newcomers are Maurice McHartley, pitcher, and Irvin Mulcare, first baseman.

Both are members of the basketball team.

Coach Groomes said he may have a lot of use for Michael Smith, freshman pitcher from Norfolk, Va., James Wilson, freshman second sacker; James Taylor, freshman catcher from Henderson; and Russell Jones, freshman catcher from Salisbury, Md.

It appears that the Aggies will have another hard hitting team with most of its heavy timber swinging from the right side of the plate. The Aggies will have more depth this year with the fine bunch of newcomers who have looked most promising.

A&T is hoping for an undefeated season in conference play, like the 1960 championship team which won 13, lost 0, with one game ending in a tie that was called after 13 innings. In 1959 A&T won 10 and lost 1; and last year the local nine posted an 8-1 record in league play.

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Aggies May Face Trouble During Coming Season

In seeking their fourth consecutive title, Aggies may run into trouble with Shaw and Delaware State, who have been steadily strengthening their baseball teams from year to year.

Delaware State was the only team to beat A&T last year. The Hornets beat the Aggies 3-1 in the final game of the season after A&T had already wrapped up the title.

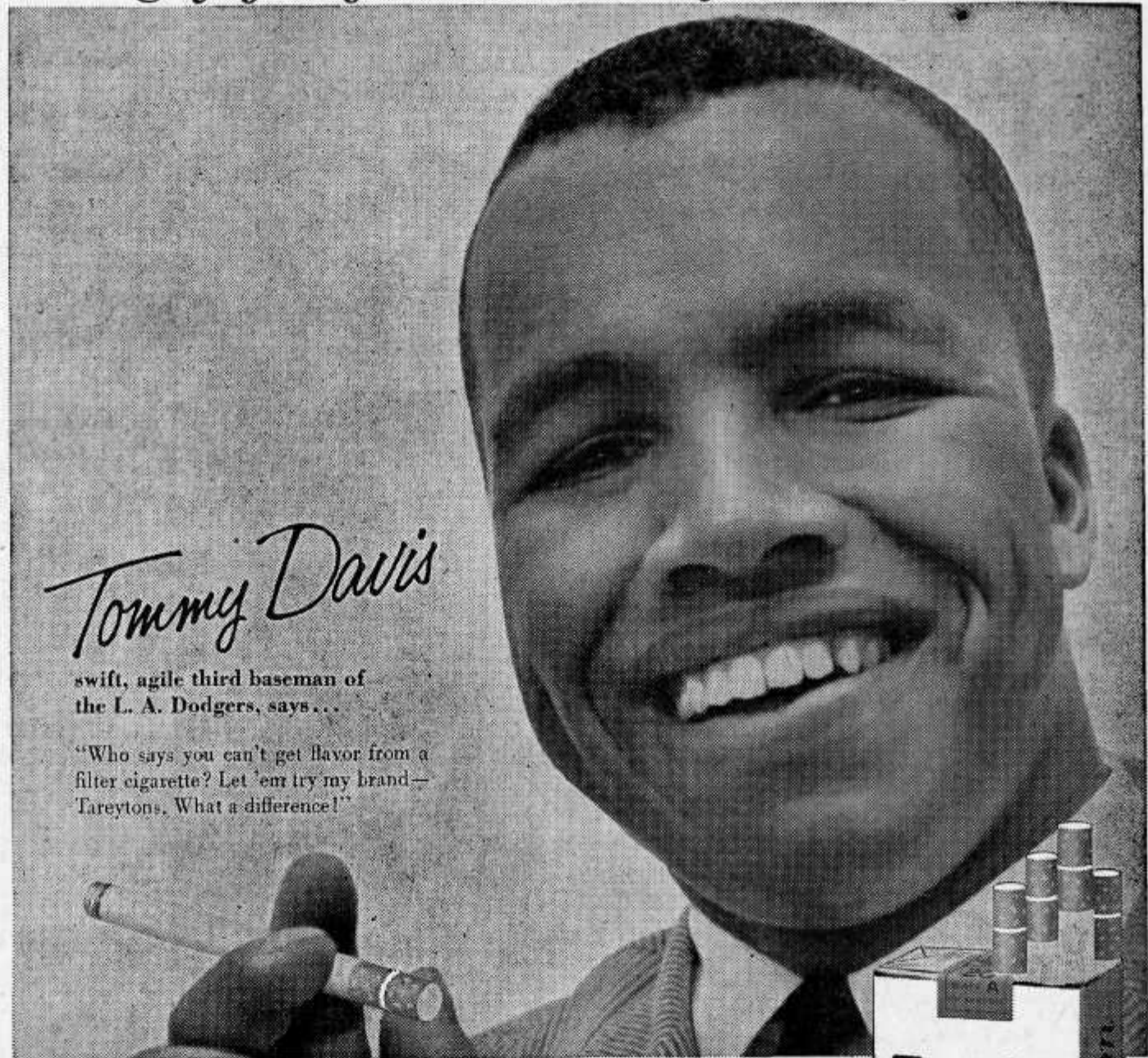
Shaw gave A&T a tough time in both games last year. They boast of having had the only pitcher to throw a no-hitter last year. That performance was turned in by their ace right hander Leon Waddell, a senior from Wilmington. Waddell is expected to be the backbone of Shaw's drive toward the title.

Delaware State has a good young ball club that's full of talent. It has a good hitting team and a very strong pitching staff. Delaware teams have always had a great deal of fight and determination. They spoiled A&T's bid for a perfect record in the final game of the season last year at Dover, Delaware.

In 1959, A&T had a hard duel with Maryland to clinch the title. In 1960, A&T ran away with the championship, beating all foes by big scores. Last year, A&T nosed out Delaware and Hampton for the title.

This year's flag race is expected to be even tighter than last year's race. These three teams — A&T, Delaware State and Shaw — are expected to fight it out all the way to the end of the wire.

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