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Commencement Activities Are June 2

A United Nations mediator, who has his "roots" in North Carolina, will deliver the address at the 71st annual commencement of A&T College.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, United Nations representative for India and Pakistan, will speak at the A&T College finals set for the Greensboro Coliseum on Saturday afternoon, June 2 at 3:00 P.M.

Nearly 400 graduates will receive degrees and certificates at the occasion.

A former professor at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Dr. Graham served as president of the University from 1930-1949, and as U. S. Senator from the State, 1949-1950. Prior to assuming his present post in 1951, he had served as the first chairman of the Board of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Research and as defense manpower administrator in the U. S. Department of Labor.

The A&T College commencement activities will begin with the baccalaureate service on Sunday, May 27, at the Charles Moore Gymnasium beginning at 11:00 A.M. Reverend James Kelly, personnel dean at West Virginia State College, Institute, West Virginia, will deliver the sermon.

Later that afternoon, a joint concert by the A&T College Choir and Symphony Band has been scheduled for Dudley Lawn beginning at 5:30 P.M., and the President's Reception will follow at Cooper Hall, beginning at 7:00 P.M.

The annual Alumni Dinner will be held on Friday evening, June 1, and the annual meeting of the A&T College General Alumni Association has been set for Carver Hall on Saturday, June 2, beginning at 9:00 A.M.

100 Are Listed As Prospective Graduates

A recent list published by the director of admissions indicates that at the present time there are one hundred prospective June graduates.

This list is to be supplemented by another list which will include other students who will also graduate in June but must first check with the Admissions Office.

To date those included on the list of prospective graduates are James A. Adams, Annie Baldwin, Ilka C. Bowditch, Joe F. Bryant, Sophia B. Cherry, Adolphus M. Coward, Jr., Arnold L. Davis, Pearl D. Douce, Mary L. Dudley, Linnia D. Fennell, Robert L. Galloway, Glenn L. Gore, Jimmie L. Hall.

Also included are Chapin Horton, Jerome Ingram, Harvey G. Keaton, Walter L. Matthews, Robert A. McLean, Glenda C. Mitchiner, Robert E. Muldrow, Madie R. Oliver, Ralph H. Parker, Eva M. Poole, Henry H. Richardson, Bobby E. Rogers, Susan Hall Ruffin, Raymond E. Shipman, Annie J. Staton, Laura J. Thomas, Joseph M. Twitty.

Others are Lois A. Adamson, Richard E. Barber, Charles S. Breeden, Cora Burton, George H. Clemons, Jacqueline Crittenden, LaVerne E. M. Davis, Maurice D. Drake, Marian D. Eason, Mohammed S. Fofana, Margaret E. Garrett, Mae Ellen Greene, Lillie M. Harding, J. Herbert Howell, Helen M. Jenkins.

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McNEILL TAKES OATH AS OFFICER CANDIDATE.

James McNeill To Receive Commission As Ensign

James A. McNeill, an engineering mathematics student at A&T College recently qualified and enlisted as a naval aviation officer candidate.

McNeill, a senior will depart for naval school, Pensacola, Florida, after he graduates in June.

Upon completion of his pre-flight training, McNeill will be commissioned as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. He will continue as a pilot trainee or in one of the specialty fields in naval aviation.

In selecting his specialty, McNeill will have an opportunity to choose from navigator, navigator bombardier, radar interceptor operator, electrical counter measure operator, aviation intelligence, maintenance or electronics.

George Gant Is Awarded Assistantship

George Gant, a graduating senior in chemistry, has been awarded an assistantship by the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebraska. The assistantship will provide Gant with \$1800 plus his tuition and all fees.

A native of Greensboro and a graduate of James B. Dudley High School, Gant has been very active in student affairs. He has served as vice-president of the sophomore class, and treasurer and vice-president of the Student Government. He has also served as vice-president of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and president of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. For the past two years Gant has been listed in *Who's Who in American College and Universities*.

At the University of Nebraska, Gant will study toward the Ph.D. degree in Inorganic Chemistry.



GEORGE GANT

At A&T McNeill enjoys membership in the mathematics club.

A&T College Celebrates Mothers' Day

A&T College students will have their parents as guests here for the annual Mother's Day celebration Sunday, May 13.

More than 1,000 mothers are expected for the program scheduled for the full day. W. H. Gamble, director of admissions and chairman of the committee on arrangements, said that responses to invitations have arrived at a rapid pace. The idea, a turn around from the usual when student formerly went home to see their parents, was begun 15 years ago. It has grown in popularity year by year.

The day's activities get underway with a special worship service set for Harrison Auditorium beginning at 11:00 A.M.

Dr. L. H. Pitts, president of Miles College, Birmingham, Ala., will deliver the sermon. A former teacher, minister and social worker, Dr. Pitts has served as executive secretary of the Georgia State Teachers Association, director of youth activities in the Georgia Conference of the C.M.E. Church, and field representative of Paine College, Augusta, Georgia.

On the same program, Mrs. E. K. Sanders of Raleigh, "Mother of the year" will be accorded special honors during the remainder of the day. The A&T choir and symphony band will render several numbers to round out the program.

Other features for the day include a formal review of Air Force and Army ROTC cadets, honoring the parents, the annual Mother's day luncheon and an "Open House" to the visitors.

English Major Receives Award For Poetry

George Raleigh, a sophomore English major from Greensboro, recently became the first recipient of the Woodruff Poetry Award presented by the College Language Association.

Raleigh's poem "Landscape" earned first prize in the 1961-62 College Language Association Creative Writing contest. The prize itself was fifty dollars.

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Ezell Blair, Jr. Is Elected Student Body President

Rosebud Is Miss A&T

Dean And Dudley Receive Highest Number Of Votes For Other Posts

Dr. Williams Comes Home On Leave

Dr. F. A. Williams, former dean of the graduate school, recently returned to Greensboro on annual leave. Dr. Williams was granted a leave of absence last year in order to accept a teaching assignment in Central Africa.

Working under a cooperative arrangement between the Smith-Mundt Program and the Republic of Sudan, Dr. Williams is presently visiting professor of economics at the University of Khartoum, Khartoum, Republic of the Sudan Africa. He has been granted a leave of an additional year.

A distinguished graduate of A&T College, Dr. Williams received his M.S. Degree from Michigan State University and the Ph.D. Degree from the University of Wisconsin. He holds a doctorate in the field of Land Economics.

Among his numerous awards have been a General Education Board Fellowship; a fellowship to Case Institute of Technology; and a special travel grant from the Social Science Research Council.

Dr. Williams is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Beta Kappa Chi, Sigma Rho Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He is listed in *Who's Who in American Education*, *Who's Who in Colored America* and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

Dr. Williams plans to return to Africa July 1 for an additional year.



Harold H. Webb, a 1948 graduate of A&T College and principal of the Cedar Grove, N. C., Elementary School, has been named science education supervisor of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh.

The new position, supported by the National Defense Education Act, will be filled by Webb effective July 1.

Webb was just recently named a member of the Orange County Board of Public Welfare.

Late Wednesday night four students were notified that they had been chosen to head the A&T College student body for the coming year.

Without challenge, Ezell Blair walked into the office of President of the Student Body while Rosebud Richardson was proclaimed the new Miss A&T by a margin of more than two to one.

Shirley Dean, a favorite in the race for vice-president of the student government, came into office without much threat except from Cary Bell who bowed to her by seventy votes.

Anthony Dudley came into the office of treasurer with approximately a hundred more votes than his next opponent.

Blair, an applied sociology major from Greensboro, is president of the junior class and has served as president of the NAACP. He has been an active member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the student government. He was one of the four freshmen who initiated the "Sit-Down," February 1, 1960.

Rosebud, also an applied sociology major, is a native of Wilmington. She has been active as a member of the Fellowship Council and the Student Adjustment Committee. She is also a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Shirley Dean, a business administration major, is vice-president of the sophomore class and a member of the cheering squad. She has served for two years as a member of the College Council.

Dudley, another business administration student who lists his home as Morehead City, is secretary of the sophomore class and a member of the Veterans' Association. He also holds membership in the Newman Club and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Other candidates running for the offices were Lucinda Rodgers, Minnie Ruffin, Claude Airall, Cary Bell, Trevor Salmon, and Larry Graddy.

Drama Group To Present "Craig's Wife"

The Richard B. Harrison Players of A&T College will stage "Craig's Wife," a three-act drama by George Kelly, as its annual spring production.

The play will be held at the A&T College Harrison Auditorium on two evenings, Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17, with curtain time at 8:00 P.M.

Among those handling lead roles, are: Pattie Cotton and Oscar Johnson, both of Greensboro; Hortense Hart, Bryant, Fla.; Yvonne Thorne, Nashville; Janet Sherman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gladys and Jean Roscoe, both of Windsor, N. C.; Mary Jenkins, Halifax; Dy Anne Echols; Newport, R. I.; Carrie Dickens, Henderson; Gaston Little, Winston-Salem; James Wills, Edenton; James Wilder, Wilmington; Willie Faison, Clinton; James Witherspoon, Lenoir; and Claude Barrant, Jamaica, British West Indies. The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Motz, director of dramatics.

An Escape

By GENEVIVE JONES

In these days of turmoil each man must find his escape.

Horns blowing, cars whizzing by, children squealing, tires squealing, whistles blowing, car doors banging, high heeled shoes clacking on the pavement, women laughing, men shouting — everywhere there is noise, noise, noise.

From a box on a table, voices shout and shriek, "Ooh-we ooh, ooh-we, I love her so, please don't go and hurt me so;" and Sha-ba-da-ba-doo, you love me and I love you, sha-ba-dah-ba-doo."

From a similar box with a miniature, motion picture screen comes the composed, quiet, dull-to-the-point-of-montony voice of a middle aged man dressed in a conservative suit, with a near white shirt and tie. He sits behind a desk, on which there is a neat, little stack of white papers, in a room with base walls. On the wall behind him there are children screaming, women crying, guns booming, men being brutally beaten, people running and screaming with terror etched on their faces. Pandemonium, confusion death, terror, agony, bewilderment are everywhere.

The middle aged man behind the desk tells me this is Algiers, the Congo, and Cuba today.

As quickly as the picture appears, it disappears and another one takes its place. There is only one person on the wall now. A young Negro mother-to-be lying dead in the gutter, her face grotesquely disfigured, her body mangled. The man with the blank face, behind the desk tells me that this is the result of racial violence in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, the Carolinas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, and Texas. The man's voice is quiet.

The picture is still and yet out of the stillness booms the voice of injustice, ignorance, and hate.

Is there no peace, no good, no quiet, no quiet? My eyes saw only confusion. My ears rang with the noise, my mind was so tired, so confused. My voice could not be heard. I ran and shouted in desperation. Where is there peace and quiet? Where is there love and understanding? Where is there true beauty?

I ran not knowing where I was going or what was chasing me. Suddenly, I found myself in a valley. There was a thick carpet of green grass, as far as the eye could see. My nostrils were filled with the enchanted smell of the many types of flowers growing here and there. I sat down on the grass and listened. There were no horns blowing, no whistles tweeting, no high heeled shoes clacking. There was only the sound of the fresh, clean, warm wind gently rustling through the leaves on the trees; the merry tweeting of the birds at play, the almost indistinguishable patter of a wild rabbit. There were no noises from "a box on a table."

There was only the sweet music of nature, in perfect harmony, a symphony of pure, delight and beauty. There was no brutality, no blood streaming, no confusion, no death, no pandemonium. There was only tenderness here, but there was crying. I found myself crying for joy. There was no racial prejudice, no injustice, no ignorance, no hate. All things were equal here. I was surrounded by love, the love of nature and peace.

Yet, there was something else. I listened again. There was complete, blessed silence.

At last! I found "Escape."

Students Debate Curfew Hours At College

"Should curfew hours for A&T girls be extended to 12:00 P.M. on Friday and Saturday nights?" This was the question for the annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate.

Sophomores Marjorie Jackson and Frank Bailey, representing the negative, were declared winners with a total of thirty-nine points. The freshman affirmative team of Rence Price and Roy Funderburk amassed a total of fifty-five points. In debating, the team amassing the lowest total score is the winner.

Some interesting arguments and refutations were developed in the debate. The affirmative argument rested upon four points: (1) A&T girls are mature enough to accept increased responsibilities; (2) hours have nothing to do with morals; (3) many wholesome activities occur during restricted hours; and (4) other colleges have extended hours.

In refutation of the affirmative argument, the negative debaters cited student conduct in the dormitories and elsewhere and the lack of adequate recreational facilities within the city of Greensboro.

Each speaker was allowed eight-minute speeches with four minute rebuttals. Shirley Ricks was moderator and Brenda Benson, time-keeper. Judges were Mrs. Carrye Kelly, Mr. Joseph Bennett, and Dr. Albert Spruill.

Professors Attend Confab

The American Academy of Political and Social Science held its annual meeting in Philadelphia, Pa., April 13 and 14 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Dr. Juanita Tate and Dr. Virgil Stroud represented A&T at the meeting.

Using the theme, "American Foreign Policy Challenged," the members had several speakers, one of which was Senator Joseph Clark of Pa. Other speakers who participated on the program were Mennen Williams who spoke on the topic, "Aids and Obstacles to Political Stability in Mid-Africa;" Ambassador Julius M. Udochi of Nigeria spoke on the topic, "The Conflict Involving Communism in Mid-Africa;" Louis Fischer, specialist on Russian foreign policy, used as his topic, "Has the United States overextended its commitments to Racist Communism?"; and W. Averell Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, spoke on "The United States and the Far East."

There were representatives from ten embassies, ten United Nations missions, twelve public jurisdiction and governmental agencies, one hundred-three colleges and universities, and one hundred-nine international, civic, scientific, and commercial organizations.

News Briefs

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

Mrs. Savannah LeSueur '52 has been granted a research assistantship in home economics education at Pennsylvania State University. The assistantship is for one academic year, beginning next September, with the possibility of renewal.

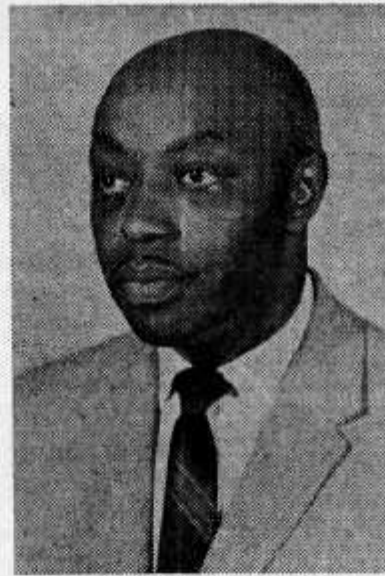
Mrs. LeSueur is presently a high school teacher in Madison.

Cora Burton, Fuquay Springs, has received an appointment as dietitian in the New York City hospital system.

Miss Burton is scheduled to graduate in June.

Mrs. Clara Evans, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, received a letter of commendation concerning Earlene Hurdle '60.

The letter came from Dr. Henry Paar, director of the Graduate Division of Guidance and Personnel Services at Springfield College in Massachusetts. In reference to Miss Hurdle, he said, "She is proceeding very well on her program. We have every expectation that she will complete our master's program and that she will enter the



DR. STROUD HEADS DEPT.

Dr. Frenise A. Logan, Chairman of the Social Science Department, has been granted a two-year leave of absence to serve as director of the Bi-National Cultural Center in India.

Dr. Logan left late last month for Washington, D. C. While in Washington, he will undergo a four-week period of intensive training before leaving for India.

In the absence of Dr. Logan, Dr. Virgil Stroud will act as chairman of the department. A graduate of A&T, Dr. Stroud received his masters and Ph.D. degrees from New York University.

Business Majors Join Professional Association

In an effort to keep abreast of trends in the business profession, twenty-six business education majors became members of the American Business Education Association during the spring quarter.

In addition to this membership, six of these students subscribed for the Business Education World, a magazine published monthly to supplement business teachers in methods of teaching. Valuable information related to the latest developments in all subject matters pertinent to teaching in this field is also presented in this publication.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Florence Sowell, the following students became members in The American Business Education Association: Beulah Baker, Steve Boney, Laura Boykin, Lucy Cheston, Hilda Coley, Catherine Davis, Carrie Dickens, Mae G. Ford, Lillie Hardy, Minnie Hodge, Jerry Hogan, Betty Howell, and Nettie Jackson.

Others were Doris Jones, Robert Jones, Mattie Maynard, Edna Oates, Virginia Oates, Dorothy Page, Edna Pridgen, Clarence Richardson, Rachel Sheppard, Polie Smith, Sampson Towns, Iris Worley, and Fannie Wright.

Those subscribing to Business Education World are Catherine Davis, Nettie Jackson, Mattie Maynard, Lillian Middleton, Dorothy Page, and Charley Pinson.

These students represented 94 per cent of the class.

Register Staff Holds Banquet Tonight

Tonight, the REGISTER staff will hold its annual banquet in the new cafeteria.

An occasion looked forward to by all members of the staff, the banquet is also a source of surprise. At the affair, which indicates the end of a year's hard work, the staff for the next year is announced. Members of the staff who have excelled in their work are also honored.

The banquet, scheduled to begin at eight P.M., will be addressed by the outstanding local attorney McNeil Smith. A former editor of the University of North Carolina Daily Tar Heel, Mr. Smith is presently chairman of the North Carolina Advisory Committee of the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

This year something new will be added. Following the banquet the staff and other guest will move to the basement of Cooper Hall where the festivities will be climaxed with a BALL.

Research Team Members Attend Convention

Delegates from the Home Economics Research Team recently attended the National Convention of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific and the National Institute of Science.

The convention, which was held at West Virginia State College April 11-14, was attended by Minnie Ruffin, Ivy Woolcock, Miss Evelyn Gadsen, and Dr. Gerald Edwards.

At the conference Dr. Edwards and Miss Gadsen presented papers before the chemistry section. These papers concerned laboratory work which had been done in connection with the research program. The titles were "Radiocarbon Distribution in Blood Components of Rats fed Methionine-Methyl-C¹⁴ and Methionine-2-C¹⁴ and Absorption of L and DL-Methionine-C¹⁴ H³ by the Adult Rat."

The main address for the conference was delivered by Dr. Harlow Sharpley, noted astronomer and author. The group also toured the DuPont Plant and the Union Carbide Technical Center in Institute, West Virginia.

Dr. Cecile Edwards, another member of the research team, attended the meeting of the American Institute of Nutrition April 14-18. The meeting was held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in conjunction with the Federal Societies for Experimental Biology.

While at the meeting, Dr. Edwards presented a paper entitled "Variation in Response by Rats to Uniform Doses of Methionine-methyl-C¹⁴."

Rocky Mount Dominates Play Day

A group of girls from Rocky Mount, last week took two first places to top all others in the annual High School Play Day at A&T College on Saturday, May 5.

Teams representing the Rocky Mount Parker Junior High School won first place in tennis and relay races to accomplish the feat.

Other first places went to Central High School, Graham, N. C., in softball and to Mary Bethune High School, Halifax, Va., in volleyball.

Central High also won second places in volleyball and relay races. Washington High School of Reidsville took second place in softball.

The event, sponsored by the A&T College Department of Physical Education, was conducted under the supervision of Mrs. E. C. Compton, a member of the A&T faculty.

The day's activities drew nearly 200 girls.

Summer School Calendar

June 8, 9, 10, 11	Entering Freshman Orientation and Registration
June 10	Orientation Session — NSF Institutes
June 11	Registration Day
June 12	Fee-Payment Day
June 13	Classes Begin — Six week and Ten
June 14	Schedule-Changing Day—1:30-5:00 P.M. Last Registration and Fee-Payment Day
June 16	Deadline for filing application to take examination for admission to candidacy during six-week session
July 4	Independence Day Holiday
July 5	Classes Resume
July 7	Deadline for Candidates on Thesis Program to Submit Applications to take Final Examination During Six-Week Session
July 21	Final Examinations — Six Week Session
July 23	Registration and Fee-Payment Day — Four-Week Session
July 24	Classes Begin — Four-Week Session
July 25	Schedule-Changing Day—1:30-5:00 P.M. Last Registration and Fee-Payment Day
July 27	Deadline for Filing Application to take Examination for Admission to Candidacy During Four-Week Session
July 31	Deadline for Candidates on Thesis Program to Submit Application to take Final Examination During Four-Week Session
August 4	Deadline for Filing Applications for Graduation During Summer Sessions, 1962
August 16	Deadline for all Candidates Who Wish to be Considered as Having Completed all Requirements During the Summer, 1962, to Deposit Properly Signed Master's Thesis and Abstract in the Graduate School Office. After this Date, Candidates will be listed as Fall Quarter, 1962, Graduates
August 17	Final Examinations — Four- and Ten-Week Sessions End of 1962 Summer Sessions

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College Testing Program Will Be Initiated Here

May 18, 1962 marks the beginning of a comprehensive effort on the part of the college to evaluate the effectiveness of its curricular offerings.

The degree to which a college has prepared its students for the challenges of the world of work as well as the broad area of social conduct is, in part, a measure of general culture and proficiency in a specialized field. With this in mind, two programs have been designed, the first of which is concerned with sophomores.

On May 18, all sophomores will be administered a battery of tests which will include a measure in general culture, a measure of reading skills, a measure of the knowledge of the mechanics of writing, and a measure of practical applied writing skills. This test lasting approximately six hours, will be conducted in the Blufford Library on this date. The library, therefore, will be closed for other purposes until 4:30 P.M.

The question is raised "How can I study for these tests?" The answer is, of course, ONE CAN NOT STUDY EXCEPT THAT HE OR SHE HAS BEEN STUDYING FOR THE TWO YEARS DURING WHICH HE OR SHE HAS BEEN ENROLLED.

Another pertinent question is "Will test scores affect my grades?" The answer is no! Scores on this test will be used primarily to measure the degree to which the college has achieved its goal in the training of its students and also how well sophomores have attained the degree of proficiency which is usually expected of persons who have completed two years of college.

Each sophomore will be notified in writing of the time and place at which to report.

On Saturday, May 19, all seniors expecting to graduate in June or during the summer session are also subject to testing. The program for these individuals is designed to measure their proficiency in their field of specialization. Therefore, each senior will be given an

advanced test in his major field.

In many cases, this will be the advanced test in that area of specialization from the graduate record examination; in other instances where there is no advance test in the graduate record, the majors will be given a test designed by one of the accrediting or professional organizations in that field. In every case, the seniors will be exposed to materials which are expected to be an important part of the training of individuals in that field.

Since many graduate schools are requiring the graduate record examination as one criterion for admission, this testing will be of value in helping our seniors meet this first hurdle as well as giving departments additional information concerning the degree to which their educational products measure up to standards expected in these fields of specializations.

The place for the senior testing has not yet been decided upon, but the time will be 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

Evaluation is a continuous process. Testing is only one part of the evaluative procedure but a very important part. The results of testing plus a study of all of the other variables which enter into the education of the world citizen in the age of space should enable A&T College to keep in the forefront the educational developments so that the services it offers are second to none.



PI OMEGA PI — Seated left to right, Mae E. Greene, Estella Coley, Iris Worley, Emma Head, Helen Jenkins, Dorothy Parker, Ruth Britt, Lillian Middleton; standing, left to right, Clarence Richardson, Mrs. Mae Nash, Mrs. Veda Stroud, Miss Ernestine Kinsey, Jerry Hogan, Dr. T. Mahaffey.

Pi Omega Pi Inducts Ten Honor Students

Ten new members were recently initiated into the Gamma Phi Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education honor society.

The organization, installed on this campus April 24, 1954, has the following objectives:

- (1) To create, encourage, promote, and extend interest in scholarship;
- (2) To aid in activities for civic betterment of schools;
- (3) To encourage and foster

high ethical standards in business and professional life; and

- (4) To teach the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise.

NEW MEMBERS

Accepted into membership were Ruth A. Britt, Goldsboro; Estella V. Coley, Goldsboro; Mae E. Greene, Bolton; Emma Head, High Point; Jerry L. Hogan, Roseboro;

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Four Aggies Attend Confab On Health

Four representatives from A&T recently attended the 77th Anniversary Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Among the more than 4,000 delegates in attendance were Sandra Leach and Richard Westmoreland, both students at this college, and Mrs. Ernestine Compton and Dr. Randa Russell, faculty members.

The conference reflected the work of health and physical administrators and educators in implementing President Kennedy's mandate to develop a stronger, healthier nation to meet the challenges of our times in today's highly competitive world.

During the five-day session seminars, workshops, clinics and assemblies were devoted to crucial issues dealing with the nation's physical and mental well being.

Delegates examined significant research findings and promising practices in selected subject matter areas. They were also briefed on important findings in the field of health and physical education and on the newest approaches towards achieving a more vital America through better group techniques.

While in Cincinnati, the representative also toured Cincinnati's schools, clinics, and centers to observe the local health, physical education, and recreation programs in action.

Yale Awards Study Grant To Miss Holmes

Miss Geneva J. Holmes has been awarded a grant from the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers.

The grant will enable Miss Holmes to attend the workshop on Asian Cultures and Educational Exchange at Yale University, June 18-29. Miss Holmes was one of twenty people selected by the Professional Development Committee of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers to receive such a grant.

Miss Holmes has had much experience in education and community affairs. Before coming here in 1958 as dean of women, she was dean of women at Fayetteville State Teachers College. She has also served as counselor to women at Bennett College and Florida A&M University.

The recipient of a Fulbright Award, Miss Holmes served one year under the exchange program of the U. S. State Department to teach social studies at the Free Town Secondary School for Girls, Freetown, Sierra Leone, in 1957-1958. She is presently adviser to the foreign students and assistant professor of social studies.

Miss Holmes is a member of the following professional and civic organizations: the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Association of Social Science Teachers, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, The National Links, Inc., American Association of University Women, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



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N. C. Low Per Capita Income

In recent statements by Governor Terry Sanford, it was pointed out that North Carolina ranks forty-second in the national ranking of per capita income during 1961. He also pointed out that if the Negroes of the state were not counted, then the per capita income of the "White" citizens of North Carolina would place North Carolina in the thirty-second position nationally.

Unfortunately, the Negroes in North Carolina cannot be overlooked; they must be counted along with the other citizens of the state. While considering the low per capita income of the Negroes in North Carolina, one must consider many things. Among these are the number of Negroes in North Carolina receiving high school and college degrees annually, the number of Negroes in North Carolina who drop out of college, what happens to these individuals when they leave high school or college, what jobs are offered to them when they are graduated, the salaries which are paid or offered to them in North Carolina.

FINDING BETTER JOBS

Now, Governor Sanford has stated that North Carolina must raise its per capita income by "finding better jobs" for Negroes. We wonder if this is really necessary. It appears that there are jobs in North Carolina that the Negroes qualify for, but what must be found is not jobs for the Negroes, but people who are willing to hire the qualified Negroes and pay them a decent salary.

To us comes a reminder of a young lady who completed a two year secretarial course at one of North Carolina's predominantly Negro colleges. She could find a job only as a maid for some \$30.00 per week. In the meantime, many of her counterparts, who had graduated from high school the same year that she did, went to work upon graduation as secretaries and clerks.

The "finding of better jobs" for Negroes reminds us of the many degree-holding Negro males in North Carolina who are pushing brooms while their white counterparts are making more than twice as much in managerial and other highly administrative positions.

POLICIES SHOULD BE EXAMINED

Looking at these facts, we would agree that the employment policy in North Carolina needs looking into, but maybe it should be looked into from the standpoint of hiring the best qualified person for the job.

In comparing the per capita income of the citizens in North Carolina with other states, let us not overlook the fact that in North Carolina, many Negroes are paid far less than their counterparts in other states. Take a maid in North Carolina, compare her \$12 - 40.00 per week salary with a Negro maid's in another state that we can think of with incomes of \$35.00 - 70.00 per week, and this in itself should show some differences in the per capita income of the Negroes in North Carolina.

Recently, in one of this state's newspapers, an advertisement was listed for a Negro female servant and the offered salary was \$3.00 per day for five days. Just what can be bought with \$15.00 per week. Let us presume that the individual employed at this rate pays \$8.00 per week for rent, \$1.50 for car fare, \$1.50 for laundry and dry cleaning, then she has \$5.00 per week left for food; but what about the other necessities of life? What will be the living standards of this individual?

One may ask why take a Negro maid. Well isn't this about the only job that a Negro woman in North Carolina can find if she does not hold a degree. What position can be found by a Negro male who does not hold a degree? Usually one pushing a broom.

NEGROES LEAVE STATE

What happens to Negroes who obtain degrees in North Carolina and cannot find teaching positions? They either leave the state, raising the per capita income of some other state, or obtain positions behind a broom paying less than their degrees entitle them to in the State.

What about Negro state employees? Why are there only a few Negroes working in the state government except for the Department of Agriculture? Why are very few Negroes recruited for state posts, except those where they come in contact with predominantly Negro persons?

Where are North Carolina Negro district attorneys, judges, commissioners, and representatives in the House and Senate? How many Negroes are appointed in state governmental positions?

The answers to these questions might also be looked into.



North Carolina's Qualified Negro At Work

The Negro's Plight

Editor of the Daily News:

Governor Sanford's speech to the workers of the State Employment Security Commission depicted vividly the plight of the qualified Negro worker. In this writer's 48 years of service in four Negro colleges in this state his most disheartening experience was to see so many of the abler and more energetic graduates go North to seek employment because barred doors and artificial ceilings faced them in the occupations requiring skill and thorough preparation in their home state.

This situation not only brings about serious economic loss to

North Carolina, but also throws cold water upon the morale and local patriotism of a choice section of the population.

It is certainly to be hoped that the Governor's statesman-like utterances will lead our citizens to see the folly and waste in offering employment opportunities to youth on the basis of race, custom and tradition rather than on the bases of merit, preparation and efficiency.

J. W. SEABROOK
State Teachers College
Fayetteville.

Reprinted from THE DAILY NEWS.

The College Council Reports

The College Council met Tuesday, April 17, 1962, at 4:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the F. D. Bluford Library with President L. C. Dowdy presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted.

The Chairman allotted time for the discussion of the following problems of the college: The securing of chaperons for student affairs on the campus, a request from the R.O.T.C. units for an off-campus social, the possibility of charging students a breakage or damage fee for the destruction of college property, and the problems of organizing an effective program of coeducational recreational activities on the campus.

In connection with the first problem, Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, dean of men, explained the present procedure for securing chaperons for student affairs. He also recommended that the advisers of student organizations be responsible for securing chaperons for their activities.

Dr. William Bell, Major Willis Hubert, Tommy Gaddie, S. J. Shaw, Joseph McNeil and Jack Ezell recommended that students be used, along with faculty members, to chaperon student activities on the campus.

Dr. George C. Royal suggested that students be used for chaperons when faculty members cannot be secured.

After a lengthy discussion, Major Hubert made a motion that the Dean of Students be authorized to select responsible juniors and seniors to serve with faculty and staff members as chaperons. The motion was seconded by Dr. Bell and carried by the group.

President Dowdy informed the group that the form used for requesting permission to have student activities will be revised in order to include space for students' names as chaperons.

Mrs. Loreno Marrow suggested that the recommendation be in-

cluded in current Student Handbook.

Mr. Jack Ezell mentioned a request from the R.O.T.C. for an off-campus affair.

Mrs. E. Bernice Johnson, Dean of Women, asked questions concerning places where student activities may be held off campus. In reply to her question, Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, Dean of Men, differentiated between college-sponsored and off-campus activities.

Dr. George C. Royal recommended that the Chairman appoint a committee to study the policy of the college concerning off-campus activities and to bring recommendations to the College Council. A committee of four, with Mrs. Veda Stroud as chairman, Mrs. Loreno Marrow, Mr. Joseph McNeil and Mr. Jack Ezell, was appointed by the chairman.

President Dowdy informed the members of the Council that he would discuss the problem of charging students a breakage or damage fee with the Business Manager of the college in order to determine whether or not a problem of this nature exists at the college.

It was agreed that no real problem of coeducational recreation exists on the campus, and that our present program and facilities should be expanded.

President Dowdy suggested a bicycle (rental system) as a student activity. Mr. S. J. Shaw recommended archery and golf as campus-wide recreation.

Mr. Joseph McNeil suggested that the land behind Moore Gymnasium be cultivated and converted into a campus picnic ground.

Mr. C. C. Dean and President Dowdy recommended that benches be placed on the campus for the students' comfort.

Miss Marguerite Porter served as secretary.

Fashions

By CATHERINE HINSON

To be the young lady most likely to succeed, read carefully the two given methods for this Spring. Be fashion wise and be a Cleopatra.

This is the time of year when fashions are the most important values in the lives of young ladies, especially the color schemes. Sunny aqua, ebony green, lavender, citrus, peacock, sea pink, apple green, and cerudeu blue. These colors are displayed in such attires as two piece dacron and cotton dresses with a four button jacket, collarless, and long sleeves.

The skirt is one of eight stitched pleats. With a collarless shirtwaist, wear a gathered skirt known as a social butterfly, made of cotton chambray with two giant pockets and a checked hankie.

Pleated or sheath skirts and matching belts are handsome in black and white or blue and white stripes. These are the most comfortable wearing and also have an exciting new face in fashions.

Campus keds are featured in square, tapered needle toes in fabrics of hapsack, paisley, nylon cord and canvas. Colors are greens, blues, pinks and stripes.

To match garments, wear colors such as pinky coral splash, sunny oak La Orange, Peachy Honey, and lush apricot.

With that million dollar look be a Cleopatra. Get yourself known to the young men and here's how: Drop a book, then strike up a conversation while the young man retrieves it.

Visit the tennis courts and baseball practice sessions. Sign up for the newspaper staff. If you can't write, proofread, type or sell ads.

Suggest doing a joint research project with him for extra credit. Wait for him after a test to discuss your answers. Bring a complex camera to class. Young men love to give advice.

Take neat, good notes, the kind he'll want to borrow. Offer them to him if he missed a day.

If he's having difficulty in French, offer to coach him. Last and most important be as charming as possible.

Jazz Goes Collegiate

By C. OLIVER CARTER

The current controversial issue in the jazz world is the State Department's choice of a jazz ambassador to illuminate the darkness of "soul" behind the Iron Curtain. This is an important move in the Cultural Exchange Program and the person best epitomizing American jazz should be selected.

The choice of the jazz world itself was Duke Ellington, but the choice of the State Department was Benny Goodman. What was their bases for selecting Goodman? Was there a racial factor involved? Is Goodman's presentation of jazz the idea we want to initiate the people behind the Iron Curtain with? Would not Ellington, Monk, Davis, Gillespie or Roach say a great deal more musically? Even if there were not a racial factor involved in the selection of Goodman, many other factors were seemingly overlooked. If one asks the question, what is jazz and who are the greatest exponents today, many names would come to mind before one would think of Benny Goodman.

Now that the State Department has selected Goodman and he has accepted, are some of the greater exponents of jazz doing jazz more harm than good by not going with Goodman as sidemen? After all, is not the purpose of it all to expose the Russians to a true picture of the one true American Art? As it stands now this aim will not be achieved.

Leonard Feather, foremost west coast critic, feels "it is ridiculous to inject the race question into the issue and the State Department has already sent Armstrong and Gillespie on previous tours." The modern jazz artists feel race is the problem. It may be a point of interest to note that even the Russians rejected Goodman at first. Wonder why?

The A & T College REGISTER

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KAMPUS BEAT

By LEWIE

LEWIE'S DELIGHT: I noticed that Murphy Hall has been improved interiorly . . . They have placed new tables and chairs, with a fresh paint job over the dining hall . . . The lobby also has been furnished entirely with cushioned chairs and a large mirror . . . It looks like the officials in Murphy Hall are on the move . . . I hope the next thing they'll improve will be the FOOD.

LINDSAY AND LAUREL STREETS: The canteen has been very busy these warm days . . . It looks as though the students are trying to complete their course in canteenology . . . I think they have all worked diligently during the quarter and should get a grade of "A plus" . . . This grade might not stand for excellence, but for absence next fall quarter.

BROKEN LAWS: Now I wonder where I could have been when they passed this law? I mean the one requiring students to attend classes in the basement of Graham Hall in 90° weather? Oh, it all comes back to me now. . . It must have been while I was away attending the convention opposed to the modern method of education, such as installing air-conditioners in classrooms.

NEW THINGS ON CAMPUS: An evening's meal served outside. This event was very successful, except for the fact that the students didn't have the decency to put their trash in the proper places . . . Instead they left it right on the lawn where they finished their meal . . . The campus looked like a day after a fair, when the meal was over.

With commencement and the end of school just around the corner, campus organizations have burst into a flurry of action. Completing this year's program and making long range plans for next year are high on the list of activities.

Spring quarter is the party season for Greeks, and that is just what they are doing — "partying." Each weekend the calendar is filled with social activity.

SPRING DANCES

To really start things off, the Kappas sponsored their annual Kappa Cruise in Moore Gymnasium. The other groups were not far behind. To keep things swinging the Omegas and the Deltas got together and gave their "Mardi Gras." The Sigmas and the Zetas were also in the midst of the party mood. Their Blue and White Revue in Cooper Hall proved to be a highlight of the social season.

GREEK PICNIC

Next on the Greek's social agenda is the annual Greek picnic, May 19. This is one event every Greek usually looks forward to, and this year is proving to be no exception. As usual elaborate provisions are being made.

The social season will be climaxed by the annual Black and White Ball, May 25. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are co-sponsors of the affair.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Not to forget scholarship, the Pan Hellenic Council, governing body of the Greeks, recently awarded its scholarship for academic excellence. This award is given to the Greek having the best overall grade point average above 3.50. Participation in at least one major extra-curricular activity is also a requisite.

Thomasine Corbett and Cary Bell were co-recipients of the award. Thomasine is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the College Council. She is also Miss Sophomore. Cary is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He is also president of the sophomore class, a student council representative, and news editor of the REGISTER.

Pan Hellenic Council elections are May 15.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Making plans for next year, the members of the freshman class met last week to elect officers. A good leader is an essential of any

successful organization, and the freshmen have provided an able man as their pilot. MacArthur Newell, Jacksonville, was elected president. Newell is an agronomy major.

To assist Newell in meeting the task ahead, the freshmen also elected Jerome Murphy, Mount Holly, vice-president; Lillie Cotton, Albany, New York, secretary; Alexander Dawson, Belhaven, treasurer; and Abraham Miller, Anderson, S.C., parliamentarian.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS

From the ranks of Department of Architectural Engineering, a new organization has been formed. Le Societe Des Etudiant Architectures is composed of majors in architectural engineering.

The new organization is affiliated with the student chapters of the American Institute of Architects. It is opened to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Officers are Marvin Montgomery, Greensboro, president; Will Croom, Kinston, vice-president; Anthony Rivers, Greensboro, corresponding secretary; Restyne Wilkinson, Rowland, recording secretary; Walter Mears, Greensboro, treasurer; and Alfred Catlin, Chicago, reporter. Advisers to the group are Mr. William Street and Mr. Gerard Gray.

As future activities, the society plans a lecture May 12, by a local architect and a social later in the quarter.

CURTIS HALL RESIDENTS

Curtis Hall was recently one of the busiest spots on campus. Preferring not to wait until Mother's Day, the residents opened their doors and had their "Open House" a week early. It was quite evident that a lot of effort had been expended; everything was spotless. The Curtis Hall residents should be applauded for their splendid effort.

YMCA

The Young Men's Christian Association recently sponsored its annual Miss Co-Ed Contest. Patricia Lawson, Danville, Va., was announced as winner of the competition. Patricia was sponsored by the Sunday School.

Second and third place contestants were Cornelia Bass and Martha George, respectively. A coronation ball honoring the queens was in Cooper Hall, May 4.

The Y is also in the process of conducting its annual membership campaign. All interested persons are urged to join.

SPHINXMEN AND IVIES

The Sphinx Club of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Ivies of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are presently planning a joint affair. This affair will be a western style jamboree to be held in Cooper Hall May 26.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The local unit of the Arnold Air Society recently initiated eight new members. The eight new Arnold Air Society men are Jimmy Moore, Luther Parker, Earle Brown, Ulysses James, Tate Williams, Willie Rodgers, and Roosevelt Rollins.

Do You Know?

1. Which President was in office when the "New Deal" came into being?
2. In which state is Spanish officially spoken?
3. There were three Romantic Poets all living at the same time in England. Who were they?
4. What is the velocity of light?
5. From whom did Joe Louis win the Heavyweight title?
6. The Kangaroo is indigenous to which country?
7. Where is the largest desert in the world found?
8. Who are the latest recipients of the Lenin Peace Prize?
9. Which is the fastest running animal?
10. Which Biblical character slew more people at his death than during his lifetime?

English Major

(Continued from Page 1)

This, of course, is just one among many honors that Raleigh has received. He has been invited to become a contributing editor to *Reflections* from Chapel Hill, a periodical published by students of the University of North Carolina.

His writings have appeared in the *Greensboro Daily News*, *College Magazine* and *The Register*. His most recent article, "The American Middle Class Negro," will appear in the upcoming issue of *Reflections*.

Before entering college, Raleigh served a stint in the Air Force and later read poetry in Greenwich Village.

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Organizational News

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News Briefs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

A 1939 graduate of A&T, Dr. Pendergrast received his Master of Science degree from Howard University. He has been assistant and associate professor of chemistry at this institution since 1945. During this period, he served as acting chairman of the Department of Chemistry for three years.

Dr. Pendergrast has done study under a Howard University Graduate Fellowship, a Ford Foundation Fellowship, and a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship. Prior to coming to A&T, he was an instructor and assistant professor at Southern University in Louisiana.

REVEREND McCOY READS PAPER

Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, director of the A&T College Chapel, read a paper in the TWENTIETH ANNUAL INSTITUTE OF RELIGION, School of Religion, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

The theme of the Institute was PLURALISM, CREATIVITY, and RAPPORT in RELIGIOUS SITUATIONS. The topic of his paper was "The Message from the College Campus in the Context of Pluralism, Creativity, and Rapport in Religious Situations."

The four papers read will be published in recognition of the twentieth anniversary of the INSTITUTE OF RELIGION, a professional organization composed of theological Seminary faculty members, college chaplains and teachers of religion and philosophy, church executives and others interested in the scholarly analysis of contemporary issues as they are related to religion.

DR. RAY SPEAKS AT A&T COLLEGE

A professor at North Carolina College, Durham, last week delivered a main lecture at A&T College.

Dr. Charles Ray, chairman of the North Carolina College Depart-

ment of English, spoke Monday evening, May 7, from the subject, "J. D. Salinger and Ralph Ellison: New Facets of the American Image."

His appearance here marked one of a series of lecture being sponsored by the A&T Library.

College Band Gives Spring Concert

Richard B. Harrison Auditorium recently echoed with the music of Brahms, Lerner and Lowe, Mozart, and others. The occasion was the symphony band's spring concert program.

Under the direction of W. F. Carlson, conductor, and J. J. Williams, assistant, the band presented an excellent program before a highly receptive audience.

Highlights of the program were George Kenny's Jubilee; Johannes Brahms, "O World, I Now Must Leave Thee" and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming"; C. M. Von Weber's Peter Schmolle Overture; W. A. Mozart's "Adagio Allegro" from the Viennese Sonatas; Philip Gordon's Sonnet for Band; and U. S. Kalinnikou's Finale, Symphony No. 1

The second section of the program was composed of Merle Evan's Circus Band-Wagon March highlights from Allan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe's Camelot; J. H. Bilik's American Civil War Fantasy; and Howard Cable's Marchmanship. As a special encore, the symphony band rendered the marching band's fall theme song, Hey Look Me Over.

The program was presented under the auspices of the Department of Music.

Pi Omega Pi

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Helen Jenkins, High Point, Lillian Joyce Middleton, Mt. Olive; Dorothy Parker, Graham; Iris O. Worley, Evergreen; and Clarence A. Richardson, Tabor City.

Faculty and staff graduate members of the organization attended the initiation and the reception which followed.

They were Miss Ernestine Kinsey, secretary to the dean of men; Mrs. Mae Hamilton Nash, secretary, the School of Agriculture; Dr. T. Mahaffey, chairman of the Department of Business; and Mrs. Veda S. Stroud, adviser.

The petition for the probation chapter was granted by the National Office on February 28, 1953.

CHARTER MEMBERS

Honorary charter members were Dr. F. D. Bluford, Dr. James L. Stuart, Mr. Harvey Alexander, and Mrs. Veda Stroud.

Active charter members were Mrs. Izetta Callahan, Ruth C. Skelton, Eddie Lee Jones, Mrs. Lucille Piggott, Betty L. Lewis, Mahy E. Meachem, and Annie Lowrie. Their adviser was Mrs. Gwendolyn T. Dickson.

President Dowdy Speaks To Evening Students

By MARJORIE BATTLE

Reporter for Evening Classes

At the spring meeting of the evening classes, President L. C. Dowdy commended the students for their desire to broaden their outlook through advanced education and paid special tribute to those who are pursuing courses toward a degree. Faculty members were highly praised for the untiring efforts and unselfish spirit with which they have taken on the evening work.

NOT SEPERATE

Mr. Dowdy stated that the evening classes were not a separate division of the school but rather an extension of the day school and that all of the extra-curricular activities which are open to the day students are also open to all evening students who are working toward a degree.

President Dowdy has a keen interest in the evening classes as he was in on the initial planning and

feels that there is a great need for more adult education in this locality.

EXPANSION

Plans are being made for expanding these classes. Some of the plans that he pointed out are transferring some of the day classes to the evening, adding classes for cultural growth that would appeal to the entire community, and drawing students from other cities within the school's environs.

The inspiring talk by the acting president was given at a very opportune time. It is at this time of year that interest begins to wane as a result of the hard work of the two previous quarters; and the entrance of spring with its many enticing factors tends to make study seem secondary. The added interest and vitality displayed by students since his talk attest to its invigorating effect.

Mr. S. Joseph Shaw is director of the evening classes.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

1 Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?



Yes

No

2 How do you feel about fraternities?



Like 'em Don't like 'em
 Can take 'em or leave 'em

3 What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?



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No	13%
Like 'em	61%
Don't like 'em	39%
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By CATHERINE HINSON

Just who is George Raleigh? If many are not now asking this question, one can be sure that, within the next few days or months or years, this question will certainly arise.

Already Raleigh has distinguished himself as a writer, especially of poetry. His works have been printed in several publications, and he has been invited to become a contributing editor to *Reflections* from Chapel Hill.

Strangely enough, Raleigh has been "writing" only a year and a half. His early works were poetry, but he has started writing fiction also.

When interviewed, Raleigh was sitting in front of the library meditating.

Following is the recorded interview:

Q: How long have you been writing?

A: About a year and a half now. I have started writing fiction also.

Q: Which do you like best?

A: That's hard to say. I like them both. Certain things can be said best in poetry and certain things can be best said in fiction.

Q: Where do you draw material for your fiction?

A: From my own experiences and observation. At the present time, I'm working on a series of short stories based on my experiences in London, something similar to Hemingway's stories about Nick Adams. Hemingway is my major influence. I also like Joyce and Gertrude Stein.

Q: "Do you ever plan to write a novel?"

A: "Certainly."

Q: "What about?"

A: "A Negro in a southern city. The protagonist will be a Negro and the antagonists primarily will be Negroes."

Q: "What do you think about poetry today?"

A: "Junk." Most of it's junk. The meaning of poetry has been lost.

"Beauty is the sole province of poetry," Poe once said. Of course there have been exceptions, like Eliot, some of Cummings.

Q: What do you think of beat poetry?"

A: Most of it is junk. In rebelling against academic poetry, the writers have gone to the other extreme. Emotionalism! They carried it too far and fell off the edge.

Q: "But you used to be beat and write beat poetry didn't you?"

A: "Certainly. But I outgrew it. I suppose every artist or would-be artist goes through a period of beatness. Then he grows up and stops crying and starts doing."

Q: Whom do you admire in poetry?

A: "I admire certain poems rather than poets. Generally speaking Cummings to me is the only real poet America has produced. But I also like early T. S. Eliot, some Frost, Keron, etc."

Q: Do you plan to continue studying?

A: "I plan to be a major American writer, if not THE major American writer."

Q: "In what field?"

A: "If I can. It's getting to be pretty tough here for me as an artist. I believe that to be a truly original artist, one should get the basic knowledge and skill of his art. From that basic foundation, he should build from his own creativity and experience. I suppose that I'll have to go into a self-imposed exile. I would like to go back to London, then Spain, Italy, and France. I'd like to go to as many places as I can. Not as a tourist, you understand, but to live among the common people"

Q: "How did you feel when you won the CLA prize?"

A: "Very good. I felt very good. I didn't expect to win at all."

Q: "What is poetry?"

A: Poetry is vision and revision and revision and revision."

Faculty Members Participate In Language Discussion

Dr. Margaret Jackson, Mrs. Car-rye Kelly, and Mrs. Eloise M. Johnson of the Department of English served as discussant at the twenty-second annual conference of the College Language Association, held in Charlotte, April 25-28.

Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman of the Department of English, was re-elected to a fifth term as secretary of the College Language Association. He serves also as director of the CLA Speaker's Bureau and as chairman of the Creative Writing Committee.

Dr. Turner was recently appointed to serve as one of the N. C. judges of the 1962 High School Achievement Award Competition, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Two articles by Dr. Turner have been published recently: "The Negro Dramatist's Image of His Universe" appeared in the winter issue of the CLA JOURNAL, and

"Ambivalent Values in Recent Best-Sellers" was published in the spring issue of the *Journal of Human Relations*. The Department of English will honor the graduating English majors at a program, 7:30 P.M., May 22, in Bluford Library. The guest speaker will be Dr. Esther Jackson, professor of English, Clark College.

Dr. Turner was a delegate to a ceremony sponsored by the Hall of Fame for Great Americans to honor Henry David Thoreau. Each five years the electors of the Hall of Fame install distinguished Americans as members of the Hall.

The main speaker was Jamal Nehru, ambassador to the U. S. from India, who discussed the present implications of the non-violent philosophy of Thoreau and of Mahatma Gandhi.

The program was held at New York University, Sunday, May 6.

"Ugly Man" Contest Closes

Kappa Psi Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity recently completed its "Ugly Man on Campus" contest.

Conducted during the earlier part of the quarter, the contest had as its purpose the raising of money for the students at O'Berry School, Goldsboro. More than sixty dollars was raised for the residents of the state-supported institution for mentally retarded children.

Samuel Bloomfield of the Tri-foir Club was the winner of the contest. Bloomfield, who raised \$57.58, was awarded an "Ugly Man Plaque" at Tuesday assembly. Other contestants and organizations participating were Joe Bryant, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Jerry Richardson, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity; Jerry Fite, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; and the Boy Scouts.

Julius Randall, president of Kappa Psi, presented the contribution to Dr. Vernon Mangum, superintendent of O'Berry School. Dr. Mangum expressed deep appreciation for the efforts of the group.

He said, "We at O'Berry School are very grateful to Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity for their interest in the residents of O'Berry School. These contributions mean a great deal to the residents as they help to purchase items that cannot be purchased with state funds . . ."

ROTC Ball Tonight

Tonight will be a big night for the cadets of the joint Army-Air Force ROTC Corps. This date marks the annual military Banquet and Ball.

Again this year elaborate plans have been made for a night of entertainment and enjoyment. The banquet, which promises to be a grand affair, will be held in Murphy Hall. The speaker for the occasion will be Colonel Hubert S. Jones.

Colonel Jones is presently professor of Air Science at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama. He has had varied assignments and experiences. A graduate of West Virginia State College, Colonel Jones received his master's degree from the University of Denver. He has seen duty in Korea and Japan as well as at various bases throughout the continental United States. Prior to assuming his present position Colonel Jones was stationed at Lowdry Air Force Base.

The Ball will be held in Moore Gymnasium. At this event, the ROTC queens will be presented to the Corps.

Sergeant Harold Jordan and his band will provide music for the affair.

Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

Willie H. Lands, Fannie L. May, James A. McNeill, Benjamin Moore, Gwendolyn J. Nelson, Bettye J. Parker, William M. Pickens, Herbert Porter, Mary L. Roberson, Joyce A. Rogers, William F. Russell, Edna E. Singletary, Roger W. Stevenson, Lula M. Tisdale, William D. Vincent.

Lee D. Andrews, Matthew C. Barnhill, Ruth W. Britt, Thomas J. Carpenter, Estella V. Coley, Carathene Crump, George A. Dixon, Joe L. Dudley, Jack L. Ezzell, Jr., Rex C. Fortune, Jr., Deanna D. Geter, John W. Guthrie, Mary D. Hawkins, Norma L. Hoyle.

In addition to these are Willie Jones, Arthur S. Mangaroo, Lizzie M. McDonald, Cornelia A. Merrick, Ivory J. Moore, Elizabeth V. Neal, Dorothy A. Parker, Betty J. Pierce, Patsy N. Raper, Vivian E. Robinson, Philip Rollinson, George A. Scott, Hilda H. Smith, David Surgeon, Jr., L'Overture Tullouch-Reid, Theodore R. Waddell, Jr.

Others include Richard E. Walker, Marian H. White, Shirley A. Williamson, Andrew Wallace, Joyce B. Wilkinson, Franklin F. Wilson, Emily L. Woodward, James Ware, Jr., Evelyn K. Williams, and Barbara Wise.

Like The Rain Drops

BY ANNA MARIE LIMA

As the rain falls on this afflicted world
It says I will wipe out this filth, this
filth of men that fouls this earth. Yes
the rain utilizes every strength it has;
for its pours and pours and pours. The rain
puts a slick slimy surface on this earth so
as to reflect the evil of men. As the rain
hammers into the ground, the sound of its
glorious power strikes the ear of man and
makes him turn out his inner feelings. Then
sorrow comes, the grief comes, depression comes,
loneliness comes. Then seeps the feeling of
kindness, happiness, the feeling of wonder
that creeps into your cell and makes you
think where am I, where is this place,
where will I go when this is all over.
Please tell me where am I?

Where am I?

Where am I?

Where am I?

Like rain drops that fall and say where am I?

Where will I go next?



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Bowden And Edwards Power Aggies To Victory In Season Opener

Three home runs, including a grand slam by Sim Bowden, powered the A&T Aggies to an 11-4 victory over the Fayetteville State Broncos at Fayetteville in the opening conference game of the season for the local nine.

Lefty John Edwards pitched seven innings and got credit for the win. Edwards gave up one run on two hits, all of which came in the second inning. He struck out seven and walked only three. He left the game with a 7-1 lead.

Edwards helped his own cause by belting a home run over the right-field fence with the bases empty in the third inning to break up a 1-1 tie.

Bowden delivered the big blow that gave the Aggies all the cushion they needed when he sent a towering drive over the leftfield fence with the bases loaded. The stage was set for Bowden when Edwards singled, James McAdoo walked, and John Carter singled.

Marvin Shaw provided a couple of insurance runs when he cleared the leftfield fence with a two-run homer that scored Charlie Dillard, who had just singled, ahead of him.

Arnold "Moon" Davis pitched the last two innings for A&T and gave up three runs, only one of which was earned, on four hits. A&T had errorless ball until the ninth inning when it made two miscues. Up until that time the fielding had been superb as the Aggies reeled off two double plays.

Bowden and Edwards emerged as hitting stars as both had a homer and single in three official at bats. Cornell Gordon had three singles in five official trips.

Howard Beats Aggie Nine By 14-7

Howard University upset the A&T Aggies by handing them their first set back of the season by a stunning 14-7 score Easter Monday at Memorial Stadium.

The Bisons had a four run outburst in the first inning and a five run uprising in the fourth to provide all the cushion they needed for the victory.

Stanley Jackson hit a two-run homer over the fence in right center in the sixth inning for Howard. A&T's Hugh Evans hit a two run homer over the left field fence in the eighth to score Sim Bowden, who had singled, ahead of him.

On the following day, the Aggies outdueled the Delaware State Hornets in a slugfest to the tune of 17-12.

Bowden, Evans, and Cal Lang all hit triples; and James Proctor each drove in three runs while Cornell Gordon knocked in a pair.

Southpaw Michael Smith started for A&T and went six inning, striking out six batters while notching his second win against no defeats.

The win gave A&T a 4-1 record and Delaware a 4-2 record.

Do You Know

Answers

1. Franklin D. Roosevelt
2. New Mexico
3. Bryon, Shelley, and Keats
4. The accepted velocity of light is 186,000 miles per second.
5. James Braddock
6. Australia
7. The Sahara is the largest desert and is found in the continent of Africa.
8. Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and Pablo Picasso of Spain
9. The Cheetah. It runs up to 75 mph.
10. Samson

Shaw Bears Lose Game By Forfeit

Good Friday was really good to the A&T Aggies who were trailing the Shaw University Bears 4-0 here at Memorial Stadium when plate umpire Sandifer awarded the victory to A&T by forfeiture.

The game had progressed to the visitor's half of the fourth inning and Shaw had one on with no outs when Sandifer made his final decision. Sandifer ejected Shaw coach James Lytle out of the game in the third inning. Coach Lytle continued to take an active part in the game after being warned several times.

The forfeiture gives the Aggies a perfect 3-0 slate in conference play.

Aggies Score Nine Runs To Defeat The Shaw Bears

The Aggies pushed across four runs in the first and eighth innings to turn back the Shaw Bears 9-2 in a CIAA baseball game played at Raleigh.

The Aggies jumped on the Bears with four runs in the first inning when James McAdoo led off with a double. John Carter followed with a single and stole second to put runners at second and third. Hugh Evans, Cornell Gordon, and Calvin Lang delivered three consecutive singles to drive in a run each. The fourth run scored on an error.

A&T was held scoreless until the seventh inning when Gordon singled and stole second and third. Lang crossed up the Shaw infield by laying down a bunt single to score Gordon.

McAdoo started another four-run uprising in the eighth when he doubled to left field. Carter beat out an infield hit and stole second

to put two runners in scoring position. Sim Bowden singled to score both runners. A&T scored two more runs on errors by Shaw.

Freshman Southpaw Michael Smith was the winning pitcher. Smith started and worked six innings, giving up only one run on seven hits. He struck out two and yielded no walks. Ace righthander James Baten finished up, striking out four Shaw batters and giving up one run which was unearned.

Bowden and Lang were each 3 for 5, and each drove in a pair of runs.

Score by Innings

A&T	400	000	140	- 9	14	2
Shaw	000	001	001	- 2	9	4

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Team Wins Game In Last Half Of The Ninth

The A&T Aggies displayed the true mark of a champion by scoring five runs in the bottom of the ninth to nip the Hampton Institute Pirates 9-8 at Memorial Stadium.

Trailing by an 8-4 score going in the ninth, Aggie Coach Mel Grooms sent freshman William Stokes up as a pinch hitter to open the inning. Stokes smashed a single to right field and was taken out in favor of pinch runner James Baten. Baten stole second and moved to third when Calvin was safe on an error.

After Lang stole second Charlie Dillard, another pinchhitter, delivered the big blow with a booming triple off the right field wall to drive in two runs. Leroy Kornegay went in to run for Dillard and scored when James McAdoo singled to centerfield. Arnold Davis ran for McAdoo. Davis stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. John Carter walked and stole second. Hugh Evans walked to load the bases. After the first out of the inning Cornell Gordon lined a single off the second baseman's glove to score Davis and Carter with the tying and winning runs.

Sim Bowden went 3 for 5 and stole four bases to lead the Aggie's offensive attack.

Lefty John Edwards started on the mound for A&T and worked six innings. Edwards struck out four batters and walked only two. He was relieved by southpaw Michael Smith who finished up and got credit for the win, his eighth against no defeats.

Aggie 010 102 130-8 10 4
Pirates 002 100 015-9 10 4

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