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Inquiries Asked For Information On Fellowships

Inquiries about Danforth graduate fellowship for college teaching careers worth up to \$12,000 are invited, Dr. Leonard H. Robinson, dean of the School of Education and General Studies announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to enter any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already taken graduate work. Nominations close October 28.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Danforth Fellows and leading scholars are guests of the Foundation at an annual conference on teaching.

There are now 472 Danforth Fellows in graduate study preparing to teach, and 267 more already in some 150 colleges in this country and in 20 institutions abroad. Danforth Fellowships may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate study such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and Philanthropist. The foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through its own programs of fellowships and workshops and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.



Thomas Brown, Norfolk, Va., and Patricia Farr, Union, S. C., both recently selected as student counselors for the year at A&T College, welcomes freshman Mary Hill, right, Philadelphia, Pa., as she arrived on the campus last week.

Rev. Cleo McCoy Releases Full Vesper Schedule For Year

A full schedule of vespers, special programs, and services has been prepared by Reverend Cleo McCoy, director of the chapel, and his staff. The vesper programs will consist of three types of programs. These include religious vespers, humanities vespers, and musical vespers.

In a prepared brochure, the purpose of the religious vespers is listed as a part of the college's effort to provide within the campus environment opportunity for the faculty and students to continue their religious growth and to develop better understanding of and appreciation for the place of religion in daily living.

Purposes which are also stated are to deepen and to strengthen spiritual insight; to enrich religious experiences; and to make the practice of religion a vital part of the personality of the well-educated individual.

These programs will include corporate worship services, religious films, and special annual services.

The general purpose of the humanities vespers is listed as "to acquaint students with the interrelation of the arts — literature, painting, sculpture, architecture, music, drama, and the dance." These programs will be concentrated in these areas.

The musical vespers seek to provide readings of choral and instrumental compositions by recognized composers.

The schedule of programs got underway last Sunday with a film entitled *One God*. This film was concerned with the symbols, ceremonies, services, and beliefs of the three major religions in America.

Other religious vespers scheduled for this quarter include: Dr. Clyde A. Milner, President of Guilford College, September 30; Dr. Daniel G. Hill, dean of the School of Religion, Howard University, October 7; Reverend A. Knighton Stanley, director of the United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation, October 21; Reverend Cecil Bishop, pastor of Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church, Greensboro, November 4; a film, *Miracle of the Hills*, November 25; and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, December 2.

Humanities and musical vespers scheduled are "Humanities, Why?," a discussion of literature, the visual arts, music, and the combined arts; Dr. Nathaniel Gatlin, Virginia State College, in a lyceum program, November 11; and Mr. Charles Blue, organist, November 18.

Among the special programs and services are the Alumni Worship Services, October 28; and Founders' Day, November 6.

All programs are scheduled for each Sunday at 6:30 P.M. except the special programs and services whose times will be announced.

Aggies Defeat Tennessee A&I In Intersectional Ball Game For First Time Since 1949

Deluge Of Aggie Football Fans Turn Out Although Odds Are In Favor Of Tigers

Last Saturday, approximately 7,500 Aggie fans watched the Aggies defeat the Tennessee A&I Tigers in an intersectional football game.

Dr. G. F. Rankin Explains Aims Of Assembly

Dr. G. F. Rankin, dean of students, was the speaker at the regular Tuesday morning assembly September 18. Dr. Rankin sought to enlighten those present concerning the objectives of the assembly programs.

"Many of these programs are beamed toward the interest of those of you who are freshmen," Dr. Rankin told the predominantly freshman audience. He added that many of the programs are also helpful to upperclassmen.

He further said, "These programs will serve as a supplement to the basic content of your orientation courses. They will also serve to acquaint you with your opportunities as well as your responsibilities in the academic environment."

Dr. Rankin listed the general theme of the program as "Significant Issues of Our Times." Speakers will include historians, lawyers, educators, businessmen, and others.

In closing Dr. Rankin said, "We deserve to face up to the challenge of excelling. . . . We hope to stimulate many of you to be more than average while here at A&T."

All students were requested and encouraged to attend the assembly programs. Dr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president of the college, will speak at the next assembly, Fall Quarter Convocation, in Moore gymnasium.

D. C. Friends Announce Contest

The D. C. Friends of Liberia have announced that they are sponsoring an Essay Contest which is being held from September 1962 until January 31, 1963.

The essay contest is open to undergraduate students of American and Liberian Nationality, enrolled in colleges or universities in the United States or Liberia.

The essay is to be written on the topic "The Importance of Liberian-American Friendship." Entries are not to exceed 1500 words in length and should be typewritten (double spaced) on paper measuring 8 by 10½ inches.

The D. C. Friends of Liberia are offering a total of \$500 in prizes for this contest. The prizes include one prize of \$150 for an American student and one prize of \$150 for a Liberian student. Other prizes include one prize of \$100 for an American Student and one prize of \$100 for a Liberian student.

Each essay must be certified for originality by some members of the faculty of the school in which the student is enrolled. Entries should be accompanied by personal detail such as name, school, nationality, and course of study.

All entries should be postmarked not later than January 31, 1963. Entries should be mailed to ESSAY CONTEST, c/o MRS. ETHEL M. LAWSON, PRESIDENT, D. C. FRIENDS OF LIBERIA, 5201 16th STREET, N.E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

The fall of the Tigers at the hands of the spirited Aggie team was a first for the Aggies; for since the Aggies began playing Tennessee in the yearly intersectional tilt in 1949, the Aggies have never won. In the long term of yearly games between the two teams, the closest that the Aggies have ever come to winning was the game played in 1957, when the Aggies and Tigers' game ended in a 6-6 tie.

With this win over Tennessee, the athletic status of the A&T College football team comes into a new spotlight among small college football clubs; for Tennessee is one of the teams that, among small colleges, are rarely beaten.

For those who remembered the game last year between the Tigers and the Aggies in Nashville, Tenn., the game took on somewhat the same form with the Aggies taking an early lead and the Tigers immediately following with a touchdown. This year, however, the Tigers were not able to regain the lead after losing it to the Aggies in the last period as they did last year.

During the course of last Saturday's game the lead changed hands five times with the Aggies scoring first with a field goal and the Tigers following very shortly with a touchdown. The Aggies came back in the third period with their first touchdown of the day. Early in the fourth period, the Tigers came back with their second touchdown, but then the Aggies went ahead for good when they picked up their second touchdown in the last part of the fourth period.

Frosh Talent To Be Heard Friday Night

The annual freshman talent show will be held Friday, October 4, at 8:00 P.M.

This year the freshman talent committee promises A&T College one of the best talent shows that have ever been seen at the college. According to Mr. Howard Pearsall, chairman of the Talent Committee, the show this year will include debates, dancing, drama, music, and several other demonstrations of talent by the members of the freshman class.

The show, centered around the theme, "A Trip to The Moon," is patterned after a Broadway spectacle and is broken down into three scenes. Between each scene, an intermission has been planned.

The committee, which has been working diligently since the tryouts were held, is sure that it has come up with a new and different kind of talent program to be presented to the college community.

According to members of the committee, this year's freshmen are loaded with talent and have a fresh, new approach to the presentation of their talents.

The committee hopes that no member of the Aggie family will miss what is destined to be the greatest talent show in the history of A&T College.



Dr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president of A&T College, greets Dorothy Worthy, a Chester, S. C. freshman, during the annual President's Reception for freshman students last week. At center is Rosebud Richardson, Wilmington, senior, "Miss A&T" for the current year.

Congratulations, Team!

Congratulations are in order for a group of men who truly did a fine job at Saturday's football game between the A&T College Aggies and the Tennessee A&I Tigers.

Backed by a very enthusiastic group of supporters, the team came out with the odds strongly against them and gave each Aggie a Day To Remember. Hoped for by many Aggies for several years, now the upset of Tennessee A&I by the Aggies has brought hope to all of the team's boosters for a very successful and victorious year.

The Aggies have never beaten A&I before. They have been beaten by them year after year, and often humiliated at the hands of the famous Tigers. The Aggies now own a greater place in the spotlight of small college football.

There were some blunders, yes, and some fumbles; but throughout the game, the Aggies played the game with the determination to win; and win is exactly what they did.

The coaches are also to be congratulated on this fine occasion; for although they were not out there pushing any of the big men around, they did a fine job of coaching and they demonstrated that they too hold a different place in the spotlight of small college athletics.

Congratulations, team, coaches, and all associated with the team! May you continue your year with the spirit and vigor that you demonstrated at Saturday's game.

Should The U.S. Invade Cuba?

Looking towards Cuba, one sees a very grave situation, a situation in which the United States, unfortunately, is involved; and the present course of events leaves much to be desired in the possible clearing up of the situation.

On one hand, there is the United States, concerned primarily with the safety of the western Hemisphere from communist subversion. On the other hand, there is the Soviet Union, determined to obtain and hold a strong hand in the states of Cuban affairs. In the middle, complacently sits a Fidel Castro regime interested in, and fighting for, her own economic security.

Somewhat disturbed by the military buildup of Cuba by the Soviets, the United States, has risen to the point that Congress has adopted a resolution urging the President of the United States to work with "freedom loving Cubans"; and the House of Representatives has approved an amendment which would deprive any country, trading with the Castro regime, of foreign aid from the United States.

The situation clearly indicates that the President and his administration must "do something" about Cuba, but just what must be done about Cuba is a different matter.

An invasion of Cuba is the obvious trap that the Soviets have set and thoroughly baited for the U.S., so we hardly believe that this could be the possible solution. Any action as strong as an invasion of Cuba is not supported by any of the Latin American countries, except the Republics of Central America, the Dominican Republic, and Venezuela which are directly endangered by the possible infiltration of communism from a communist satellite so close. The United States is not finding much support from its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

If the U. S. went ahead with an invasion of Cuba as many advocate, what could be the possible repercussions? — Well, there is the remote possibility that all other allies of the United States would support the actions of the United States but there is also a strong possibility that sympathy would be turned towards Cuba. Yet, if the United States allows the Soviet military presence to be tolerated in the Caribbean, then it is quite possible that the United States will lose her position as unofficial protector of the Latin American states, and this is the primary object of the Soviet bloc.

Inaction of the United States in the Cuban situation will probably bring neutrality and communism to the states of Latin America; but if we can't invade Cuba, and we can't allow the situation to be tolerated, what can the United States do? — Well, we can see the United States combating the problem by using the same tactics that the Soviets are using — initiate a "Do-Something-About-Cuba" campaign in which no United States troops are used.

United States military advisers could put weapons into the hands of, and work with, the Cuban citizens who are in exile and the Cuban underground movement. Of course, it would mean considerable rebuilding of the Cuban underground, but the expense would be well worth the possible final consequences.

Will The Campus Keep Its Green Grassy Look?

By CARY BELL

It was extremely gratifying to see the grass growing tall and green upon our early return to campus. True it needed cutting in some areas, but even unkept and overgrown it was a wonderful sight to behold. Here was A&T College with grass growing in places where no grass had been in years.

What was this mysterious plaque cast upon the Aggie campus? Located in the fertile piedmont of North Carolina, the buildings and grounds personnel should have no trouble in maintaining beautiful grounds. The opposite of this was true, however. Why? The answer to this is really quite simple. Some members of the college community saw no need for a green campus; consequently, they insisted upon walking on the grass. This has resulted in the prominence of large areas of dry, dusty earth, or sloshy mud depending upon the weather condition.

The buildings and grounds personnel have done a fine job in ridding the campus of many of these eyesores. But will it last?

The buildings and grounds crew can rid us of the results, but there is nothing that they can do about the offenders. Only we the members of the A&T family can do this by refraining from walking on the grass. Not only must we be wary ourselves, but we must also remind our friends who are not so conscious of the crime as we are.

Only through positive and direct action can we insure the beauty of our campus. It is never too early to take a step in the right direction. Be aware of your responsibility — "HELP KEEP A&T GREEN AND CLEAN"; and when you step, step on a legitimate paved sidewalk.

The Literary Scene

By GEORGE RALEIGH

It is a sad thing to relate that our drive for the finer, more lasting values that life has to offer has not yet attained the strength or aggressiveness of our drive for material goods. I have always thought that after a people's grasp has been used to feed and clothe themselves, their reach should then be employed to feed their minds and clothe their souls.

Perhaps I am being premature in saying that in my estimation this time has arrived for the educated and enlightened members of our race, but since nearly all of them have acquired "this year's model," a mortgage, and a garbage disposal, I think it now fair to state that we are people who are often totally lacking in the values of art and that this is the time to start rectifying the situation. Therefore, in starting a literary page of poetry, reviews and literature, it may be necessary to begin with the narrative poetry of Ancient Greece, the literature of early Roman Myths, and reviews of books, that were hot off the Gutenberg press. I hope not. Because such an update would consume more time and space than can be afforded here; because the interest generated by the language of Homer's *Iliad* would be far less than the wordage used in the singing of the new twist records; and because your editor is not such an authority on the subject as would be needed to fill one column, let alone an entire series of columns. (But I am sure he did not have to say that.)

Hence, in this section of our newspaper, we shall try to be art and literary conscious; we shall try to be modern; we shall try to be new. We shall respect tradition, however, if we feel that the traditions in point deserve to be respected. And there are some of merit. And we hope that some of our zealotry will be absorbed by you, our readers. We shall print poems; sometimes we shall feature the works of a single poet with an attempted critical appraisal of his work. We shall try to have book reviews and reviews of plays presented on campus. We shall also have short stories, guest

The Memory Of

Dag Hammarskjold — The Man Of Peace

By Moses R. Sakati — Kamara

Just over one year ago, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Dag Hammarskjold, was killed in a plane crash near Ndola, Central Africa. Mr. Hammarskjold was on his way to Ndola for talks with secessionist Katanga leader, Mr. Moise Tshombe, aimed at reuniting Katanga with the rest of the Congo.

At the time of Mr. Hammarskjold's death, the United Nations General Assembly had just convened its 16th session in New York. The horrible news was received with great grief by the United Nations and the rest of the world.

MANY LEADERS PAID TRIBUTE

Many world leaders paid tribute to the immeasurable service which the Secretary-General had rendered in establishing the United Nations as a strong peace-keeping organization. A tribute typical of the general feeling about Dag's death was expressed by the then president of the General Assembly, Mr. Mongi Slim of Tunisia in the following words: The Secretary-General fell, one might say, on the battlefield of peace.

Dag Hammarskjold was born in Uppsala, Sweden on July 29, 1905 to a very distinguished family in that European neutralist nation. He received his higher education at Uppsala University. He was said to be the most outstanding student in the university. Dag, even as early as his college days, had a strong personality and the exhibited traits of leadership.

A schoolmate of his had this to say of him: "He was very good at straightening out our problems and finding solutions in differences of opinion. However, he was not a 'softie'! We could never impose our will on him."

Dag Hammarskjold was appointed Secretary-General of the United Nations in 1953. During his eight years in office, he made very spectacular contributions in establishing peace and tranquility in troubled areas and explosive situations in many parts of the world. Some of his contributions are stated here.

In 1954, he successfully negotiated the release of eleven American airmen sentenced as spies by the Chinese Communists after the Korean War had ended. The imprisonment of the airmen had infuriated the United States Government because the Korean Armistice Agreement obligated both sides to repatriate all prisoners of war. This situation posed a serious threat to international peace; and Hammarskjold, in spite of criticisms from certain American quarters and the adamance of the Chinese finally averted this threat.

After the Palestine War which ended with the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, there arose a series of armed border

(Continued on Page 6)

BAHA' WORLD FAITH

A PRAYER FOR ALL MANKIND

O THOU KIND LORD!
Thou hast created all humanity from the same original parents.

Thou hast intended that all belong to the same household. In Thy Holy Presence they are Thy servants, and all mankind are sheltered beneath Thy tabernacle.

All are gathered at Thy table of Bounty and are radiant through the light of Thy Providence.

O GOD!

Thou art kind to all, Thou hast provided for all, Thou dost shelter all, Thou dost confer life upon all. Thou hast endowed all with talent and faculties; all are submerged in the ocean of thy mercy.

O THOU KIND LORD!

Unite all; let the religious agree, make the nations one, so that they may be as one kind, and as children of the same fatherland.

May they associate in unity and concord.

O GOD!

Upraise the standard of the oneness of humankind.

O GOD!

Establish the Most Great Peace! Cement the hearts together, O God!

O THOU KIND FATHER, GOD!

Exhilarate the hearts Through the fragrance of Thy love; brighten the eyes through the light of Thy guidance; cheer the hearing with the melodies of Thy Word, and shelter us in the cave of Thy Providence. Thou art the Mighty and the Powerful!

Thou art the Forgiving, and Thou art the One Who overlookest the shortcomings of humankind. From the

BAHA' PRAYERS



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Foreign Service Offers Graduates Many Challenging Careers

Collegians seeking a career that offers challenge might well consider entering the Foreign Service of the United States. Few careers combine as much challenge with as great an opportunity to serve America, according to an article in the October Reader's Digest.

In the article, business executive Charles D. Lewis tells of being invited by the State Department to serve on the 1961 Foreign Service selection Boards, charged with the job of reviewing the records of all 3700 Foreign Service officers.

He went to Washington, Lewis says, sharing the view of many of his business associates that the Foreign Service consisted of "dreamers, eggheads and incompetents." But he became convinced that the men and women who make our foreign policy and staff our embassies abroad are an unusually hardworking, able and dedicated group.

College students contemplating Foreign Service careers should be willing to live in less-than-ideal conditions. Lewis writes, "Foreign Service officers regularly take their families to live for years in places where I would hate to go on a one day business trip."

Language skills are a must. Virtually all FSO's speak at least one foreign language; many speak more than one. In great demand are such "hard languages" as Arabic, Hindi, Thai and Vietnamese, among others.

Competition for Foreign Service appointments is keen, Lewis

writes. About 200 young men and women are accepted each year from the 6000 to 8000 persons who apply. The FSO's are virtually all college graduates, with more than half having some postgraduate work as well.

All in all, Lewis concludes, the Foreign service is a place where initiative, imagination and courage are in high demand, and where "striped pants and cocktail parties" aren't nearly as common as work clothes and hard, down-to-earth toil.

Medical Grants Are Available For Young Men

Ten four-year medical scholarships will be available at the beginning of the fall session of the 1963-1964 school term.

According to word received from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the medical scholarships are available to qualified Negro men.

To qualify for one of these scholarships, the students must have demonstrated outstanding ability and achievements in college, be a citizen of the United States and must have been accepted by a medical school.

College students who are interested and meet the specified qualifications or who expect to meet the standards may obtain registration cards and other information from Mr. W. I. Morris, placement officer who is located in Dudley building, or from the offices of the National Medical Fellowships, Inc., 951 East 58th Street Chicago, Illinois. Amounts of the scholarship is for four years provided that the student maintains required standards.

The deadline for registration is March 1, 1963. No registration will be accepted after that date.

The medical scholarship program is designed to help relieve the critical shortage of Negro physicians and surgeons. Financed by a substantial grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the program is administered, by the Foundation.



These freshman students became full members of the Aggie family when they were drenched by the rains enroute to the freshman reception last Sunday. Thousands of Aggie freshmen down through the years, have been similarly drenched enroute to the annual affair.

Better Campus Living Program Is Adopted By Cooper Hall Men

At a dormitory meeting last Tuesday night, the men of Cooper Hall decided to take on a project which will make living conditions in the dormitory and about the campus become more pleasant for them and also for the entire A&T College population.

The young men agreed to accept a program of self improvement proposed to them by Mr. Phillip Boone, assistant dean of men and residence counselor in Cooper Hall. This program would, when put into effect, tend to guide the young men into a system of honor.

ORGANIZE DORMITORY

The proposal was that the dormitory be organized into different sections with competition among the different sections for quietness and for cleanliness. At the end of each quarter, it was proposed that the section having been designated as the cleanest and the quietest for the greatest number of times during the quarter would be treated to a party for themselves and their guests.

It was also pointed out that in accepting this program the young men would make themselves a committee of one to see that the noise in the dormitory is kept to a minimum and also to see that the dormitory is kept as clean as possible. It was agreed that per-

sons who saw fit not to accept their share of the responsibility would not be permitted to continue living in Cooper Hall.

INTEREST IN IMPROVEMENT

Throughout the meeting, the young men indicated their interest in seeing the conduct and study habits of the students at A&T College improve so that when A&T is discussed they will not be ashamed to lift their heads and say "I am from A&T".

The young men, eager to get the program started, agreed to meet again Wednesday night to elect a president who would coordinate the program through the dormitory and also to represent them in the United Mens Congress.

ELECTION

At the meeting for the election of President of Cooper Hall the young men elected Robert Riddick to lead them in their campaign. Riddick is a junior from Winton.

The young men indicated their hopes that the same kind of program or a similar program would be adopted throughout the other dormitories. This, they believe, will help to lead the entire student body to the rise of the honor system.

Members of the Army ROTC already enjoy the honor system during their examinations and other class projects.

Homecoming Ball Will Feature Buddy Johnson

Buddy and Ella Johnson, the popular brother-sister musician team, will perform at the annual Homecoming Ball at A&T College.

The event is to be held Saturday evening, October 27, at the new Greensboro National Guard Armory on Franklin Boulevard.

The announcement was made this week by M. B. Graeber, chairman of the A&T College Homecoming Ball Committee, following the completion of contract negotiations.

The affair, sponsored by the A&T College General Alumni Association for the benefit of its Alumni Scholarship Fund, will climax Homecoming Day activities, of which the main feature is the football game between the A&T College Aggies and Morgan State College Bears.

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Listen To The **A & T** VS **Shaw** Game Over **WAAA** Saturday

KAMPUS BEAT

BY MAC

MAC'S DELIGHT: The other day while I was attending my come into the canteen with cuffed pants. . . Where have these fellows been for the past two years? . . . Wait! . . . Is it I who am behind? Maybe . . . After all, I was sitting with a group of daily course in canteenology, I saw about a half-dozen fellows officials from Esquire Magazine.

BROKEN LAWS: Now I wonder where I could have been when they passed that law? . . . I mean the one requiring all freshmen and sophomores to attend the first showing of the Saturday night movies and the juniors and seniors to attend the second showing. . . Oh, it all comes back to me now. . . It must have been while I was away attending the convention opposed to the ethical rights of students.

SPOTLIGHT OF THE WEEK: Last week after registration, there seemed to have been a lot of complaints concerning the late fee of five dollars. . . Most of the upperclassmen arrived on campus on Friday while registration was in full swing. . . Now, the complaint is that they were under the impression that registration would be all day Friday and all day Saturday. . . But, as it turned out, registration lasted only a day and a half. . . The half day being on Saturday. . . For this reason, the students had to wait until Monday morning to finish registering, with an additional fee of \$5.00 attached to their bill. . . The question is was this right to charge these students a late fee? . . . My answer is No. . . Heretofore, we have always had two complete days of registration. . . Why would they change to a day and a half without sending out official notices concerning the change? . . . I think something should be done about this situation. . . After all, our parents are not millionaires or anything close to it. . .

WELCOME STUDENTS

Your Philip Morris Student Representative invites you to

WIN

IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY

SAVE YOUR PACKS

English Instructor Tours Nassau

By ELOISE McK. JOHNSON
Department of English

It is, perhaps, a little unfair to write one's impressions of a country after only a brief tour, but this writer partook of so many meaningful experiences in Nassau this summer that she would like to share them with those who would pause to read.

There is much which can be told about the SS Bahama Star, the floating city on which we sailed from Miami to Nassau and back, but our only concern here is with sharing our views of a tiny British possession.

Nassau, just off the eastern coast of Florida, is a brilliant jewel, spangling the Atlantic Ocean where it sparkles as the capital of that parure of islands known as the Bahamas.

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS HELPFUL

On landing, one is greatly impressed by the courtesy and helpfulness of the Customs House officials. As one leaves the Customs House, one passes through the picturesque Straw Market to which every tourist is sure to return for browsing and bargaining.

At this market, one may watch native women at work, skillfully weaving from their vari-colored straw such items as dolls, hats, purses of all sizes, coasters, and place mats.

Here, also, one may bargain for Bahamian wood carvings, "designed to suggest the island's romantic past."

Moreover, ladies may purchase dresses in fabrics with native designs. These are unique in that the bodice of each dress features a clever bias cut which enables the wearer to convert it, in seconds, from a dress to a skirt, a jumper, a one shouldered frock, or a strapless patio sheath.

As one arrives at her hotel (in this case, the British Colonial), she is further delighted to observe a few native persons employed in the offices.

SHOPPING IS GREAT

The British Colonial, located on the ocean front, is a luxuriously appointed hotel which offers enchanting scenery within as well as without. On the ground floor, as well as in numerous specialty shops on the island, the tourist with a bulging purse may flatten it

rapidly by shopping for such varied items as fine English china, delicately wrought Scandinavian silver, exquisite Belgian crystal, handsome Irish linens, fluffy Scottish cashmeres, incomparable Swiss watches, high speed German cameras, supple Italian leathers, exotic Oriental pearls, fragrant French perfumes, oriental native jewelry of rare tortoise shell, and other treasures, many, also, from the United States.

The American tourist with a leaner purse may, however, leave comfortably empty handed, rationalizing that most of the same goods may be purchased at home at comparable, if not lower, prices.

One, who does not know before arriving, will learn quickly that tourism is Nassau's chief stock in trade and that the high tariffs there are readily passed on to the individual customers.

Shopping has been termed the favorite sport of tourists, but it is only a minor facet of the pleasures of Nassau.

NATURAL SIGHTS ARE BEAUTIFUL

The tourist may enjoy a visit to beautiful Paradise Beach, famed for its gleaming white sands and its straw thatched cabanas. Guides will readily inform the visitor that this beach was recently sold for a price so high in the millions that

both the owner and the purchaser have been ashamed to reveal the fee.

For those with children, a great pleasure will be found in a short trip to Nassau's Ardastra Gardens where signs caution:

Let it not be said to your shame That these gardens were more beautiful before you came. Do not touch plants or flowers. Only well behaved children allowed.

Shorts more than two inches above knees, NOT ALLOWED. Visitors are required to sit decorously.

The management reserves the right to refuse admittance or remove any undesirable person.

At the Ardastra Gardens, one may see gorgeous pink flamingoes, the national birds of the Bahamas, marching in formation and responding to military commands. Here also, one may see such intriguing fowls as Pekenese ducks, Chinese geese, and strutting peacocks that leave no doubt as to how the term "proud as a peacock" entered our language.

In addition, the owner of the gardens will show the visitor a fig tree with tremendous leaves, (said to be of the species ficus fiddle tyrate), which Adam and Eve employed for their first garments. Certainly, one can feel more at ease about the garb of our progenitors after seeing the size of these leaves.

School children who visit Nassau, especially those from North Carolina, will also find a special interest there in Fort Charlotte which is named for the queen of Britain's King George III, the same lady whose name now designates North Carolina's "Queen City."

FORT CUT OUT OF ROCK

The fort, built between 1788 and

1793 was chiselled from natural rock by the manual labor of slaves and commands the entrance to the Nassau harbor. Here one may see dioramas of the voyage of Christopher Columbus, three dimensional works of art created by William T. Beech, an Australian artist; and one will learn that:

No house (sic) is to be more honored than this house, for herein is portrayed the life story of the man (Columbus) who discovered the West Indies, established Christianity in the Western Hemisphere. . . opened the gates to the great Americas, was cast into prison and died in complete poverty, totally blind.

Also at the fort may be seen a medieval torture chamber, complete with wax replicas of men performing horrible deeds. Our guide voiced opinions for all of us when he said, "I'm sure glad we wasn't (sic) born in these days!"

THE QUEEN'S STAIRCASE

Other sights of interest to the tourists are the Queen's Staircase; the 85,000 gallon, 126 foot high water tower which affords a panoramic view of Nassau's twenty one miles; a statue of Columbus; a statue of Queen Victoria; government houses; and the numerous estates of the wealthy, chief among whom was the late Sir Harry Oaks who owned most of Nassau and is still remembered as a great benefactor.

The Queen's Staircase is especially noteworthy because it comprises sixty-six steps carved by slave labor from a solid hill of granite. The steps, although carved under the reign of Queen Victoria, were later named for her because she abolished slavery on the island.

CALYPSO MUSIC

Those who like calypso music will not only wish to purchase native records but to hear that music played in rustic settings such as that of "The Cat and Fiddle" Club where the limbo is danced. We were told that this dance, currently popular in many areas of the United States, began with the slaves who reasoned that "Those who gets (sic) down lowest could be free." Indeed, it is conceivable that the limbo could offer an excellent obstacle course for persons needing practice for escaping from close confines.

HAVEN OF GOOD EATING

For a native gustatory specialty, one might try the "Shell Room," a restaurant on Bay Street, Nassau's main promenade, where we partook of conch salad, a concoction of conch (a type of shellfish), tomato, red pepper, and onion, all finely diced and marinated in lime juice. Each bite requires at least two glasses of ice water to cool the mouth of the uninitiated.

Also to be remembered are the island's lush tropical vegetation of many hues and species and the numerous pink stucco buildings, so painted that they might best withstand the brilliant sun.

Chief among the pink buildings which this tourist shall remember is the Princess Margaret Hospital where one may see two portraits of the princess in the Waiting Room and pictures of other members of the reigning British family in other areas.

This visit was, perhaps, the most memorable for this tourist because it was at the hospital that she received what she believes to be her truest concept of conditions among the natives in Nassau.

TOUR OF HOSPITAL IS MOST INTERESTING



The hospital was not on the tour schedule, but was added, by request, for two of our group, this writer and a friend who is a registered nurse in Massachusetts.

Here we were gratified to observe the cleanliness and the efficiency with which the hospital is operated. At the same time, however, we were appalled at the over crowded conditions, especially in the children's wards.

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

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Organizations Map Plans For The Year

Now that registration has been completed and classes have started, many organizations are now getting busy. Some members are rehashing the events of the summer while others are mapping plans for the coming year. The year should be a good one for campus groups, for they are all striving to improve last year's record.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

One group which was not mentioned last week, but which is one of the leading organizations on campus, is the Foreign Students Association. This group is extremely important because it helps to promote amiable relations between the foreign students who study here and the rest of the campus. It is also an invaluable aid in helping new students adjust to new surroundings.

The Foreign Students Association is composed of all foreign students of A&T College who subscribe to its constitution and obligations.

The association proposes to promote better relationship among themselves, the entire student body, and the school community in general.

Countries represented in the association include Liberia, Jamaica, Sierra Leone, British Guiana, Ghana, and the Virgin Islands. The membership at the end of the past school year was over forty, and new students are expected from the above named countries and from Kenya, Columbia (South America) Iran, India, and Sweden, during this year.

During the past school year the following foreign students graduated from A&T College: Violet Lewis; Pearl Douce; Arthur Mangaroo; Charles Byoyouwie; Samuel Lynch; Mohamed Fofana; Johnny Morris; Amos Kusuka Taghe; Robert Brewer; Fabian Edmonds; and Manhertz.

The following students have been elected to office for the current school year: Claude Barrant, president; Moses Kamara, vice president; Inez Gayle, secretary; Winston Holder, assistant secretary; Esli Holder, financial secretary; Daisy Hodge, chairman of the program committee.

THE UNITED MEN'S CONGRESS

The United Men's Congress is composed of all male students of the college. Its purpose is to promote a better understanding of human relations among the members of the college family and the community. It also provides a vehicle through which male students may work to improve the college community.

John Gordon has been elected president of the Congress for the coming year. Gordon, who has been active in student affairs, was commander of the Army ROTC Battle Group last year. Assisting Gordon will be Harold Jones, a sophomore who is majoring in biology. These 2 executives are now in the process of completing their cabinets and of filling committee appointments.

Under the guidance of their advisor, Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, dean of men, the leaders of the Congress have already prepared an information booklet for male students entitled *Guidelines*. This booklet contains many helpful hints which are intended to make adjustment to dormitory life easier. It contains the rules governing dormi-

tory living as well as tips on such items as the care of rooms and furniture. The booklet even includes the telephone numbers in the girls' dormitories.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Though the Juniors have not yet had a general meeting, their leaders are currently mapping their program of work for the coming year. One of the first items on the juniors' agenda is preparation for homecoming activities. Christine Crutchfield, a business major from Roxboro, is the young lady who has been selected as "Miss Junior". Plans are being made for her participation in the Homecoming parade.

The slate of officers for the junior class includes: Winsor Alexander, president; Lou Ella Corpening, vice-president; Kaye Headen, secretary; Richard Mitchell, treasurer; Harold Hicks and Carl Leonard, Student Council representatives. Sarah Rearden, Cary Bell, and Winsor Alexander are College Council representatives.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

"Scholarship, Manly Deeds, and Love for all mankind" are the aims of the men of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Founded by seven students at Cornell University on December 4, 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha is the oldest organization of its type. From its humble beginnings, Alpha now includes more than twenty-five thousand members in more than 275 chapters.

Beta Epsilon, the Alpha Chapter on this campus, welcomed twenty-one brothers back from the summer. In addition to welcoming its

own members back to the college community, Beta Epsilon also welcomes the new members of the Aggie family, the class of 1966, as well as the upperclassmen. As an expression of this welcome, the brothers recently serenaded the residence halls for female students.

With its members holding many positions of leadership in all areas of student life, Beta Epsilon is looking forward to making this one of their most successful years. Among the men of Alpha are Ezell Blair and Cary Bell. Blair, who is a civil rights fighter, is presently serving as president of the Student Council.

Cary Bell, one of the leading scholars on campus, is affiliated with the student council; Bell is currently serving as acting vice-president and campus co-ordinator for the National Student Association. In addition to his student council activities, Bell is also associate editor of the REGISTER, vice president of the Pan Hellenic Council, and a college council representative.

Anthony Dudley is treasurer of the Student Council, and Harold Hicks is junior class representative. Members of Beta Epsilon are also active in ROTC. Alfred Catlin is presently acting as ROTC Corps Commander. Others engaged in the advanced Army program are Cary Bell, Dennis Culmer, Herman Faucette, and Franklin Wheeler; William Baptiste, Frank Bailey, Harold Hicks, and Eugene Backmon are active in the Air Force program.

The Alpha Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was represented at the Kappa Undergraduate Leadership Conference which was recently held in the fraternity's house on the Indiana University campus last month.

Vincent Spaulding, a junior architectural engineering student at the College, was one of the undergraduate members of the organizations who attended the

conference on scholarship from his chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi. Spaulding was among the sixty-five delegates attending the conference.

The Leadership Conference has been held annually at Indiana University where the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded in 1911.

Mr. Donald Addison of the Department of Social Sciences has served as consultant on several occasions.



WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-

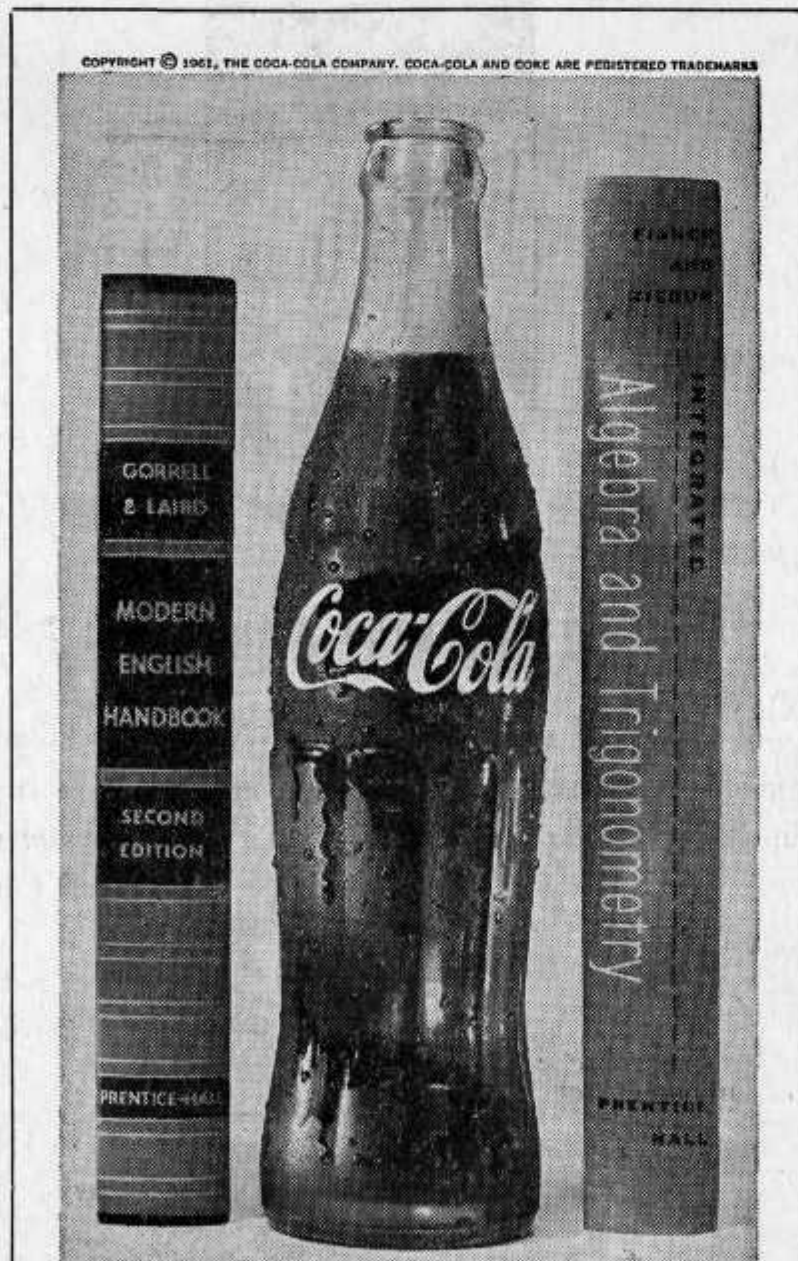


pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

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Dag Hammarskjold

(Continued from Page 2)

clashes between Israel and Egypt. This situation, if allowed to continue, would have erupted into a serious cataclysm that would have sparked war between the West and Israel on the one side and the East and Egypt on the other.

PERSUADES CEASE FIRE

After Dag talked with the Israeli Prime Minister, David Gurion, and the Egyptian President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, the two nations agreed on a cease-fire.

On July 25th, 1956 President Nasser of Egypt, in reprisal for America's withdrawal of an offer to help build the Aswan High Dam, nationalized the Suez Canal. Britain and France decided to use force to regain their rights in the canal, and Israel resumed her attack on Egypt. A very explosive situation was imminent.

Fighting broke out between British, French, and Israeli forces on one side and Egyptian forces on the other. Russia threatened to come to the aid of Egypt if the tripartite attack on the African nation did not end.

Again in his capacity as Secretary-General of the United Nations, Dag Hammarskjold successfully reached agreement with the warring factions regarding freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal, and he ended the Egyptian-Israeli border war.

DIES WHILE PURSUING GOAL

Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, during his last days, was faced with the volcanic problem of the integration of Katanga into the rest of the Congo and with maintaining stability in the strife-torn nation. This problem was about the most difficult confrontation for Dag during his eight years office. As if adding injury to sorrow, the East and the West aggravated the situation by their involvement. The Secretary-General faced attacks and vilifications from Soviet, Western, and African countries on his moves on the Congo. Nevertheless, Dag did not relent. He had a goal to reach—to bring peace and stability into the Congo. It was this goal he was pursuing when he met his cruel death.

Dag Hammarskjold was posthumously granted the Nobel Peace Prize for his service in the cause of international peace. In Leopoldville, the Congo capital, a bridge has been named in his honor, and a Trust Fund has been named after him.

But, more important than all the honors accorded him, is the fact that although he is dead, the principles for which he toiled—peace, freedom, and justice, still remain and it is for us the living to dedicate our lives in the furtherance of those principles.

Army ROTC Begins

Operating Battalion

Operating as a Battalion this year, the Army ROTC is launching a vigorous program of activities in order to make this one of their most successful years.

The organization has already been completed. Alfred Catlin, an architectural engineering major from Chicago, will serve as Corps Commander. Catlin's staff will be composed of Louis Bell and Cato Reeves from the Air Force, and James Davis and Sandy Royster from the Army.

William Gore, an agricultural education major from Bolivia, is the cadet who has been chosen to lead the Army Battalion. Wiley Harris will serve as the executive officer. Other members of Gore's staff include: Carroll Sykes, S-1; Robert Riddick, S-2; Cary Bell, assistant S-2; James Garrett, S-3; Gary Goode, assistant S-3; Richard Westmoreland, S-4; Lloyd Smith, assistant S-4; and DeCosta Lindsay, assistant S-1.

Company commanders include David Foye, Company A; Vernell Stallings, Company B; Stevon Sutton, Company C; James Malloy, Company D; and Ronald Booker, Headquarters Company.

Plans are already being mapped for the Battalion's annual activities. These include The Military Ball, Mother's Day, Field Day, and the annual Inspection.

Aggies Upset Tennessee In Season's Surprise

By ERNEST GAINER

The North Carolina A&T Aggies upset the highly favored Tennessee A&I Tigers here Saturday, September 22. The Aggies won their first home game 16-13. The game was played under cloudy skies where 7,500 fans saw their gold and blue pull the game out of the fire with less than five minutes remaining in the last quarter.

On the kick-off the Tigers fumbled, and the Aggies recovered on Tennessee's twenty yard line. Halfback, Westmoreland, carried for ten yards, then caught a seven yard pass which put the Aggies on the Tigers three yard line. The Tigers held strong, and prevented the Aggies from reaching pay dirt. The Tennessee Club was unable to move the ball against the Aggies in the first quarter. The first quarter proved to be a great defensive game between both teams.

AGGIES SCORE FIRST

Early in the second quarter, A&T marched to A&I's twenty-one yard line, and was forced to try a field goal. This try by William 'Joe' Maloney was successful. In the kick-off, Willie Mitchell ran ninety-two yards for a Tiger touchdown. The extra point conversion was good. At half-time the score was, A&T Aggies 3 and the State Tigers 7.

The Aggies took the kick-off and marched to the two yard line where Fullback Jessie Jackson dived over for the score. The two point conversion was not successful.

The fourth period saw nothing but thrills and plenty of action. Willie Mitchell intercepted an Aggie pass

thrown by Ferguson on the Aggies forty-seven yard line and was pushed out of bounds on the eleven yard line. Four plays later spelled pay dirt for the visitor. Willie McCloud slipped over center from the one yard line. The run attempt for the extra point was not successful. With six minutes remaining in the game and the Tigers on the move, Carl Stanford recovered a Tiger fumble on State's twenty-two yard line.

FERGUSON CALLED IN

Six plays later found the Aggies on the eleven yard line of the Tigers. With four minutes and forty-seven seconds remaining in the game, and fourth down with nine yards to go, Ferguson was called from the bench to pitch the scoring pass to halfback Ronald Hart. Joe Maloney kicked the extra point. In the closing minutes, it appeared that the Tigers would once again, pull the game out of the Aggies hands, and carry home a victory.

AGGIES HOLD

With one minute and thirty-seven seconds remaining, the Aggies held strong. With the ball resting on the Aggies two yard line, Mitchell, star halfback of the Tennessee State Tigers fumbled and Beasley recovered for the Aggies. The Aggies were in charge of the remaining seconds of the game. The final score The North Carolina A&T Aggies sixteen, the Tennessee State Tigers thirteen.

Hats off to a great Aggie Team! It took great team effort to defeat a strong Tiger team here Saturday. Next week, the team will travel

to Raleigh, to play a highly improved squad, the Bears of Shaw University. However, with the spirit seen in the last game, the Aggies will bring home the first CIAA victory of the year.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T	Tenn	A&I
14	13	13
59	221	221
131	14	14
12-20	1-3	1-3
0	1	1
2-45.5	2-16.5	2-16.5
1	4	4
22	90	90

Liston Downs Patterson In 1st Round

Highly favored challenger, Sonny Liston, floored champ Floyd Patterson with his first solid left hook of the fight, last night in Chicago. Patterson was not hit with a combination of blows, rather a series of blows. The fight, the third shortest heavyweight fight in boxing history, ended 2:06 of the first round.

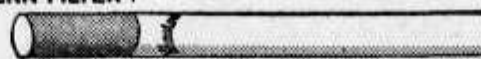
Patterson said he heard the referee at the count of six, but was unable to rise from the canvas. Realizing that he was defeated, the ex-champ's eyes were full of tears as he made his way to the dressing room.



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