At Convocation
Dr. L. C. Dowdy Urges Audience Into “Margin Of Greatness”

At the fall quarter convocation last Tuesday, Dr. L. C. Dowdy urged the newly-ensworn freshman class to view their family to consider the “Margin of Greatness” for themselves and their institutions.

“We must be careful of our recognition of the ‘Margin of Greatness’,” Dr. Dowdy said, as he spoke to a near-capable audience in the Charles H. Moore Gymnasium Conference Room. He held the audience that A&T College is the place and this is the year for a new birth of intellectual inquiry. He indicated that he believes the college will see a new institutional program this year.

Dr. Dowdy made reference to the new freshman studies program and the new honors programs initiated at the college this year. He stated that A&T College is ready to move into the future and that the end of this year will find one of the best years in the history of A&T College.

In bringing about the rebirth of interest, President William R. Bishop, the college President said that the college must continue to help students and faculty to join in the projecting A&T College this year and every year into the “Margin of Greatness.”

President Bishop, a Methodist, said, “The Methodist religion is a personal religion and every member of the Methodist Church will find great help in the college this year.”

In this connection, President Blair, a student body president, said, “I have been a member of the Methodist Church for the past three years and have been a member of the Methodist Church since 1944.”

Thirty-five New Members Affiliate With Faculty-Staff

More than 35 new faculty and student members have joined the A&T College faculty this year.

Of the former employees, four have been away one or more years studying and teaching and three are returning from other jobs.

Dr. William H. Bright, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. F. H. Williams, head of the philosophy and psychology department, are the new faculty members.

The newly elected president, Mr. Talmage Brewer, Student Council president, briefed the freshmen on the program for the year.

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Mr. Talmage Brewer, Student Council president, has scheduled the affair for the third Thursday in October, November, and March, and April in the Bliford Auditorium.

The new faculty members are Dr. Charles W. Pinckney, chairman of the 1962 Faculty, and Mr. Talmage Brewer, chairman of the 1963 Faculty. The faculty of the School of Nursing, the dean of student nurses, and the Freshman class president.

A new parade route is proposed to avoid redevelopment area for weekend celebration.

To Avoid Redevelopment Area

Numerous gala activities and functions have been appointed, and as the time approaches, the planning committee will be asked to meet and arrange the seasonal activities.

For President

An admittedly nervous young lady and a confident young man were the choice of election in Harrison Auditorium last Saturday.

The candidate for the position of president was Miss Freshman of the School of Nursing.

His term will expire in 1969.

Freshman Class Elects Butler

For President

Miss Freshman was the election of Miss Freshman as the president of the Freshman class.

Ezell Blair, a graduate of New York’s Boys High School, was the position of freshman class president.

Battiste, who was later elected to the position of class president, was the position of freshman class president.

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The Register

October 5, 1962

The Quest For Freedom

From East Berlin, a young lady rode to freedom strapped under her fiancé’s car. In Cuba, the Russians kept their supplies of ammunition and soldiers flowing.

In New York, a young man was arrested for giving classified documents to the Russians. In Mississippi, Governor Barnett defied the Federal Government by refusing to let Meredith enroll at Ole Miss. Across the State of North Carolina, school boards, with aigre requesting integrated public schools.

In downtown Greensboro, students from A&T and Bennett Colleges picketed the S&W and the Mayfair cafeterias for an opportunity to be served.

All of the above events, which took place in one day, are but evidences of the chaotic state which much of the world is in today. These, for the most part, depict man’s struggle against himself, one hand, and a suppression of people desiring freedom on the other hand. But whether we are a part of Berlin, Cuba, Mississippi, or North Carolina, we are affected by this struggle and we suffer from suppression wherever it exists.

But, let us look at Greensboro.

As Greensboro, A&T, and Bennett Colleges, constitute a progressive community. The industries in Greensboro are flourishing, yes, but what about the moral tone in the community? Can a community be considered progressive if the segment of the community is afforded the “best” while the other is left to enjoy the best that it can get? Yet, all of these people are expected to behave and act in the same manner. This cannot be done until all of the population is treated in a fair and just manner with all enjoying the same privileges as others.

The Problem Is Ignorance

In recent television newscasts, it was illustrated that the authors are suffering because of ignorance, ignorance is not on their part but on the part of those who insist upon the suppression of their fellowmen.

In a recent newscast, a television, one gentleman, when asked his reaction to the students picketing the cafeteria, replied that he did not want to see any Polka Dot Deli again. Thus, this is the kind of rationalizing that is holding America back.

This is just one of several indications of poor reasoning reflected by the interviews.

Now our question is “Is a community as collegiate and supposedly as cultured as Greensboro, so ignorant of many ignorant people? Why are there people who can refuse their own downlow an opportunity to purchase a sandwich or a cup of coffee simply because of the color of his skin?”

This problem is not just the responsibility of the managers and owners of S&W and Mayfair Cafeteria but of the entire community, especially, the merchants and business owners of Greensboro.

We fail to see how any merchant can advertise so vigorously for the trade of the Negro citizens of this city and yet refuse to treat this lahman manner in which his customers are treated.

We fail to see how the city government can call itself a democratic government when it fails to see that all of its subjects are treated justly and fairly.

A good start for this would be downtown Greensboro, and it could be done by seeing that facilities open to the “public” be open for the PUBLIC and not for the “select” ones. Furthermore, the word “select” be eliminated.

This we feel would be a step in the right direction for a progressive community.

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The Literary Scene

BY GEORGE RALPH

Where are the Negro writers? Where are the Negro Nobel and Pulitzer prize winners? Why hasn’t the Negro race produced a writer comparable to, say, Hemingway, Farrow, or a poet the stature of Cummings or E. E. Cummings? In a sense, we insist that this is the kind of rationalizing that is holding America back.

First, there appears to be a problem of articulation among our literary artists. They know what they want to say, but when they attempt to say it, much comes out to be a haphazard smalahne of runnings and rantings. Powerful and significant thoughts deserve powerful and significant statements. No one can doubt the sincerity of Negro writers or the truthfulness of the problem they present, but when are they going to present it with the justice it merits? True, we have had a few notable artists, but not too many. Are there only Richard Wright, Ralph Ellison, and James Baldwin who are able to express themselves fluently from a race that comprises more than one-tenth the population of the United States?

Second, it is an ignoble fact that the Negro is the subject of journalism and journalism the subject of Negroes practically every year. Could this taxation feel the anguish? This writer is inclined to believe so. The fate of artists has induced certain bacteria which would account for the unintelligible gibberish which is being passed off today as “authentic Negro voices.” It is a psychological fact that a person can say things he is afraid or angry or frustrated that he cannot think and speak freely. If we ourselves, abolish their problem and instead, objectively and give an accurate accounting of all facts, they should give us the whole business up forthwith. Otherwise, the world or our hero to appear in Stockholm for the Nobel prize proceedings will be indecisive.

But perhaps at some future date, when this has been smelted away, and anger, rage, it may subside into a hard, clear, diamond-like intellect, an unswerving force to be reckoned with—not unlike a .30 caliber riflet bolt.

The Freshman Talent Show

Will Be

Held

Thursday

October 4, 1962

The Best Sellers

FICTION

Ship of Fools by Katherine Anne Porter
Dearily Beloved by Anne Morrow Lindbergh
The Reivers by William Faulkner
The Reivers by William Faulkner
Another Country by James Baldwin
The Prize by Irving Wallace
The Reivers by William Faulkner
The Reivers by William Faulkner
Youngblood Hawke by Herman Wouk
Dearly Beloved by Anne Morrow Lindbergh
Uhuru by Robert Ruark
The Freshman Talent Show

NON-FICTION

The Rothschilds by Frederic Morton
The Literary Scene

The Register

In every issue...

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Managing Editor: Arnetta Warren
Layout Editor: Eula Jones, Arnetta Warren
News Editor: Bette Davis
Library Editor: Margaret Davis
Business Manager: John W. Cox
Business Assistant: John W. Cox
Advisor: Margaret Davis

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Instructor Tours Nassau

By ELOISE M. JOHNSON

(Continued From Last Edition)

We also witnessed numerous behind-the-scenes activities, which often go unnoticed. On the other hand, we saw more shocking things happening in the large staff of busy nurses could handle. The world of hospitals, the rise of washing machines, the move in the wards, operating full time.

The Princess Margaret Hospital, and now the A&T College Medical Center, is credited to the Duke and Johnson families. One nurse family has so closely and thoughtfully remembered for the benefit of this great work.

WRITER REFLECTS UPON

This writer,反射, with our observations, thoroughly substantiated: naturally natives may be seen laboring in the fields, patients in the wards, and nurses (which require long hours to train) in the wards, operating, on the average, from fifty cents to three dollars a day. It was said that the average native was hoping to get into the single employment opportunities for natives, especially the women.

4. A native was said to have the natives are decently earning what they can do what they do to pay for.

5. A comment: Ninety-five percent of the island’s population is native.

FRANK MEADOWS

FINAL ESTIMATE

This writer, although achieving momentary excellencies of Nassau, has found herself a bit tarnished by the more recently opened eyes. This writer has been fortunate in her early years to raise the abysmally low status of her privilege, but the little girl, six months old but not so much a woman, six months old but instead a nurse who conducted us said that this visitor, reflected: she was raised, this was true, she said, because the average native child, seems to have been raised in two weeks, still ill.

Farrell, or a poet the stature of

Two or three notable names in the literary scene, which are remembered for the beneficence of the work, are:

Dearly Beloved by Anne Morrow Lindbergh
Ship of Fools by Katherine Anne Porter
The Reivers by William Faulkner
Another Country by James Baldwin
The Prize by Irving Wallace
The Freshman Talent Show

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Portfolio in Brownstones by Louis Auchincloss
Usr by Robert Burch
Art of Angel by Bart Spieker
The Agony and the Kosta by Irving Stone

NON-FICTION

The Rothschilds by Frederic Morton


---
by CARY BELL

Election of new officers and headquarters for the fall meeting of the Society of Creative Writers has been announced. Many organizations were also busy preparing for homecoming plans and welcoming new members.

Claude H. Little, Jr., senior officer, and sophomore, is the chairman of the organization for the year, and Little has appointed committees to plan and carry out the necessary functions.

JUNIORS

A "crayon convertible" is the vision proposed in 1962 by the senior class. The students feel that finance is one of their major problems and that it would be more economical to utilize a car. The plan is unknown, but it will not matter much at any rate, provided that the campus is decorated. C. D. Crutcherfield, will be the main attraction for the next meeting to be held on October 1

SOPHOMORES

Beverly Brown is the lovely young lady who has been chosen as Miss sophomore. Beverly is a business management student from Virginia, and she is the recipient of the President's Merit Scholarship. She is also a member of Alpha Delta Theta, a sorority for which she is a popular and active member.

AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONS

The officers of the senior class have decided to observe the Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and plans have been made to establish the nations' birthday as a day of patriotic pride and independence. The plans are in the early stages of development, and the senior class is working on them with enthusiasm.

President Arthur M. McNeil, former president of A&T, has been appointed to the advisory committee of the YMCA of Greensboro. Mr. McNeil has been a long-time supporter of the YMCA and has been involved in its activities for many years. His appointment is expected to be a significant contribution to the organization.

LOUISE M. BELL

Senior E. E. Major Receives Work Scholarship

The Social Science Department is initiating a program of in-service training for high school teachers, with the theme of the 1962-63 academic year being "The Social Science Department in Action." The program, according to Dr. C. E. W. Jones, director of the department, is for the purpose of preparing students for the adventures that lie ahead.

In addition, applied sociology majors will be provided the opportunity to participate in the program.

Plans are being made for special programs for the United Nations Week this month and the Negro History Week in February.

Programs for United Nations Week may include films, speakers, and other activities, while the Negro History Week will feature a variety of events, such as lectures, workshops, and discussions.

Dr. C. E. W. Jones is the director of the Social Science Department and is responsible for the planning and implementation of the programs.

THE LORD

Followers of the Gospel

"Behold the gates of heaven are flung open. He who is the LORD of Lords is come."

THE RAHAI OF GREENSBORO

The Rahai of Greensboro invites you to a free onerecon live on

Victorious Living Tuesday, October 9, 8 P.M.

Free Lecture

For Information Phone 275-2464

The Rahai of Greensboro is an organization dedicated to spreading the message of Christianity. Their message is based on the biblical principle of "LORD and Savior," and they strive to help others find salvation through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. They hold regular meetings and events, including lectures and seminars, to provide opportunities for people to learn more about their faith and to share their beliefs with others.

The Rahai of Greensboro believes in the importance of education, and they offer scholarships and other resources to help students continue their education. They also participate in various community service projects and engage in charitable works to make a positive impact on the lives of those in need.

With their focus on spreading the message of Christianity and providing support and resources for students and others seeking to live a victorious life, the Rahai of Greensboro is a valuable resource for anyone seeking to deepen their understanding of their faith and to grow in their relationship with God. They provide a supportive community that encourages personal growth and spiritual development.

To learn more about the Rahai of Greensboro and their mission, visit their website at www.rahai.org or contact them directly by phone at 275-2464. They look forward to welcoming you to their community and sharing their message of hope and love with you.
Jamaica Achieves Independence

By CLAIRE S. AARALL

Four hundred and sixty-eight years after Columbus first set eyes on its rolling blue mountains and after 307 years of British rule, Jamaica achieved independent status on August 6, 1962. The island inhabitants of the 4,000 square mile island, which is the second largest in the West Indies, celebrated their independence on August 6, 1962, with a week of festivities and ceremonies that included the opening of a new parliament, the unveiling of a statue of the Queen in the Royal Park, and a historic speech by Princess Margaret, the Queen's younger sister.

The independence celebration began with a special service at the Spanish Town Anglican Cathedral, one of the oldest in the region. The Cathedral is located in Kingston, the capital, and was used for the "watchnight" service, to pass quickly. At two minutes to midnight, the red, white and gold Jamaican flag was raised. In the running game, Beasley who took complete charge of the football game during the second period, racked up three touchdowns and ended the touchdown parade with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

The independence celebration climax ed with a gigantic float parade through Kingston and Lower St. Andrew. Three miles long, the floats depicted the varied life of the island and stressed the nation's motto, "Out of Many, One People." The independence celebrations were brought to a close by the presence of the Queen.

The Jamaican National Anthem was sung. Bonfires which were lit in every community helped the hour pass quickly. At two minutes to midnight, the red, white and gold Jamaican flag was raised. In the running game, Beasley who took complete charge of the football game during the second period, racked up three touchdowns and ended the touchdown parade with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

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