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At Convocation

Dr. L. C. Dowdy Urges Audience Into "Margin Of Greatness"

At the fall quarter convocation last Tuesday, Dr. L. C. Dowdy urged members of A&T College family to consider the "Margin of Greatness" for themselves and their institution.

"We must be careful of our recognition of the Margin of Greatness," Dr. Dowdy said, as he spoke to a near-capacity audience in the Charles H. Moore Gymnasium. Continuing, Dr. Dowdy told 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 intellectual program this year.

In his speech, 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 frontier of greatness 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 intellectual curiosity at the college, the acting president said that the entire student body and the faculty will need to cooperate in order to reach these goals for A&T.

In closing, Dr. Dowdy urged the students and faculty to join in projecting A&T this year and every year into the "Margin of Greatness."

Ezell Blair, president of the student body brought greetings and Reverend Cleo McCoy presided at the quarterly affair. The College Choir and the band also participated in the program.

35 New Members Affiliate With Faculty-Staff

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

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

Miss Jean M. Bright, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. T. W. Vines, head nurse in the Sebastian Infirmary, were both students at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, chairman and professor of music, and Dr. Dorothy M. Prince, associate professor of education, were both students at Indiana University.

Mr. John Marshall Stevenson, associate professor of English, has returned after four years. Mrs. Rubye T. Davis, instructor in business education, was a former employee in the treasurer's office at A&T and an instructor at Bennett College. Mr. Hornsby Howell was athletic trainer at Southern University, last year.

NEW MEMBERS

At the college for the first time are Dr. Frank H. White, Raleigh, professor of history, formerly at Shaw University; Dr. Robert C. Freeman, professor of organic chemistry, for the past six years research chemist for the Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Theodore Sykes, chairman, Mathematics Department; Dr. Samuel Von Winbush, professor of chemistry, former head, Department of Chemistry, Tennessee A&I State University, and Dr. Joseph Warner, visiting professor of psychology.

Also added to the faculty have been Dr. Octavia Diaz and Dr.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Drama Group Double Casts Production

The Richard B. Harrison Players, under the direction of Mrs. Sandra B. Motz, will present "The Greatest Man Alive," early in November.

"The Greatest Man Alive," a comedy-farce by Tony Webster contains many brisk quips on the foibles and vanities of human nature.

Amos, played on Broadway by Dennis King, is preparing to hang himself; but first, he must check the spelling in his suicide note. His one and only friend, Tom Hopkins, wants to share the experience with him; but Amos, who wears a derby for his hanging, wants Tom to remain alive to tell the world what a wonderful human being Amos was.

Peggy Thomas, doing research on breakfast food, interrupts the argument. Shortly her fiance comes looking for her, followed by the police who are convinced that Peggy is being held against her will.

A law student appears and becomes romantically interested in Peggy although she is engaged to the "unlikable" Harry. A nervous bishop, and Amos' niece appear along with some doctors from Bellevue; and the play ends on a happy note.

Herman Thomas, a senior from Bryson City, and Bobby Spencer, a senior from Henderson, have been double cast in the role of Amos Benedict.

In addition are the following students and their roles: Harvey Stone, a junior from Graham, and Gaston Little, a junior from Winston-Salem, as Tom Hopkins; Louise Gooche, freshman, Henderson, and Ethel Warren, freshman, Stokesdale, as Peggy Thomas; James Witherspoon, sophomore, Morganton, and Gaston Little, Winston-Salem, Harry Dugan.

Others include Jated Green, sophomore, Creedmore, and Ivan Johnson, Littleton; Maxine Murray, sophomore, New Bern, Hazel Hoffman; Vincent Thompson, freshman, Canton, Bishop Hansen; Paul Brown, sophomore, Scotland Neck, Policeman; and James Bell, freshman, Bethel, Lt. Scanton.

The hospital attendants and the photographer will be played by members of double cast roles.



David W. Morehead, executive director of the Greensboro, N. C. Hayes-Taylor YMCA since 1944, was last week named by Governor Terry Sanford a member of the A&T College Board of Trustees. His term will expire in 1969.

A graduate of A&T College, he has had further study at George Williams College and Springfield College.

Faculty Forums To Be Attended By Students

Students are invited to attend the 1962-63 faculty forums, according to Dr. Virgil C. Stroud, chairman of the Faculty Forum Steering Committee.

These forums have been scheduled for the third Thursday in October, November, February, March, and April in the Bluford Library auditorium beginning at 7:30 P.M.

Topics for discussion have been drawn from the theme of the 1962 Faculty Institute: "Academic Excellence Via Improved Methods of Instruction."

"While the topics are geared toward improved instruction, students may be interested in the information that is to be presented," said Dr. Stroud.

Faculty of the School of Nursing, with Mrs. Mildred Bonner as discussion chairman, will conduct the initial forum in October — "Achieving Excellence in the School of Nursing." Mrs. Julia Spight and Mrs. Carrie Walden, both members of the School of Nursing faculty, will be consultants.

"Higher Education and the World Crisis (Underlying Factors Basic to the Achievement of Academic Excellence)" will be discussed in November. Dr. Albert Spruill, professor of education will serve as forum chairman.

Dr. Spruill will be assisted by Mr. Thomas Avery, instructor of electrical technology; Dr. Samuel Dunn, chairman of Plant Industry; Major Willis Hubert, professor of Air Science; Dr. Joseph B. Jowers, professor of sociology; Mr. Calvin R. Stevenson professor of education; and Mr. Leo Williams, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Dr. Charles W. Pinckney, chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts Education, will serve as consultant.

Additional discussions will be "Setting Basic Standards in Achieving Academic Excellence," "Achieving Academic Excellence Through Independent Study," and "Achieving Academic Excellence Through a Work-Study Program."

The faculty forum steering committee includes Dr. Virgil Stroud, chairman; Mr. Talmage Brewer, Dr. Nityananda Pati, Mrs. Zoe P. Barbee, Dr. Albert Spruill, Mrs. Katie Dorsett, Dr. Charles W. Pinckney, Mrs. Julia Spight, Mrs. Carrie Walden, Mr. F. J. Pirks, and Mr. Andrew Williams.

College To Hold Language Arts Institute

The second Language Arts Institute, scheduled for November, will use as a theme, "Academic Excellence Via Writing."

The Institute, according to Mrs. Carrye H. Kelley, chairman, is for the purpose of "achieving closer articulation between high schools and colleges." "This is a means by which we can extend our resources to the people of the State," continued Mrs. Kelley.

The Institute will feature a book display and both a statewide essay contest and a poetry contest with entries to be rated and analyzed by three well-known consultants. "This will help the teachers to detect and to encourage special aptitudes for writing among their students," said the chairman.

Mrs. Kelley is being assisted by members of the Department of English.

Homecoming Committee Plans Numerous Gala Activities For Weekend Celebration

New Parade Route Is Proposed To Avoid Redevelopment Area

Plans have been made, committees have been appointed, and as the time draws near, it appears that the A&T family will again be treated to a spectacular homecoming celebration.

The football game between the A&T Aggies and a major conference rival will be the highlight of

the celebration. This year's game finds the Aggies pitted against the Morgan State College Bears. Kick-off time has been scheduled for Memorial Stadium at 1:30 P.M.

Another highlight of the celebration is the massive parade. Because of the redevelopment conditions along Market Street and Lindsay Street, the parade will probably follow an alternate route. By this proposed route, the parade will move via Laurel Street to Market Street, east on Market to Benbow Road, south on Benbow Road to Gorrell Street, west on Gorrell Street to Pearson Street; north on Pearson Street to Market Street; east on Market to Dudley Street; and north on Dudley Street to the rear of the Stadium.

The parade will feature floats, bands, and other marching units. Captain Campfield of the Air Force ROTC is chairman of the float committee.

The Homecoming Ball is also one of the highlights of the weekend. This year's affair will feature Buddy and Ella Johnson, the popular brother-sister musician team. This event is to be held Saturday evening, October 27, at the new National Guard Armory on Franklin Boulevard.

An innovation for this year's celebration will be a Coronation Ball for the queens of the campus organizations. Mrs. E. K. Vereen, chairman of the committee on this function, has scheduled the affair for Thursday night, October 25.

Other events being planned are the Annual Alumni Worship Service, class reunion, and pre-game shows featuring ROTC Drill teams and the A&T College Marching Band. A pep rally and social are also being planned for the student body.

An official invitation has been extended to the president of the Morgan State College Student Government and Miss Morgan State.

AFOQ Exams To Be Given In Library

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be administered on October 8 and 9, in the Reserve Reading Room of Bluford Library. The hours will be from 7:15 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. each day.

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

Male students falling within any one of the following categories are eligible to take this test: (1) sophomore cadets (Air Force or Army) who for varied reasons failed to take the test last April; (2) a veteran of at least two years active honorable military service; and (3) juniors, who are granted permission by the Professor of Air Science to be retested.

Although an over-all academic average of 2.00 has been established as the minimum for acceptance into the Advance Course, there is no specific academic average required before taking this test. Retesting cannot be accomplished until one year subsequent to the date of the last test.

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

Freshman Class Elects Butler For President

An admittedly nervous young lady and a confident young man were the center of attention in Harrison Auditorium last Saturday. The cause of all the excitement was the election of Miss Freshman and the Freshman class president.

Cecil Butler, a graduate of New York's Boys High School, was the man selected over four other candidates for the position of president. Julia King was elected Miss Freshman.

Basing his campaign on the proposition that student organizations are not always what they should be, Butler barely nudged out George Batiste of Goldsboro for the top position. Batiste, who was later elected vice president, was defeated by only two votes. In addition to being freshman class president, Butler is also a member of the football team.

With the backing of Holland Hall, the lovely Miss Freshman defeated eleven other candidates for the position. Julia is a nursing student from Charlottesville, Virginia, who promised to devote her personal charm and dignity to the position to which she has been entrusted.

When the results of the election were announced, the residents of Holland Hall exploded with cheers and rushed to the stage to congratulate their favorite candidate.

Ezell Blair, Student Council president, presided at the meeting and briefed the freshmen on the purpose of the meeting. Blair was assisted by Cary Bell, acting vice president, and Mr. Jimmie Barber, dean of men and freshman class adviser.

The newly elected president, Butler, announced that the class will meet again next Tuesday for the purpose of mapping its program for the coming year.

Fellowship Nominations Are Opened

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for the 1963-64 school term is underway now.

Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.

For further information please communicate with Dr. L. H. Robinson, dean of the School of Education and General Studies.

Dr. Robinson is the A&T College campus representative for the Foundation.

The Quest For Freedom

From East Berlin, a young lady rode to freedom strapped under her fiance'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, students picketed the Governor's speeches, with signs 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 occurrences, which took place in one day, are but evidence of the chaotic state which much of the world is in today. These, for the most part, depict man's struggle for freedom on the one hand, and a suppression of people desiring freedom on the other hand. But whether we are a part of Berlin, Cuba, New York, Mississippi, or North Carolina, we are affected by this struggle and we suffer from suppression wherever it exists.

But, let us look at Greensboro.

Greensboro is often called a progressive community. The industries in Greensboro are flourishing, yes, but what about the moral tenor in the community? Can a community be considered progressive when one 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 sufferers are suffering because of ignorance, ignorance not on their part but on the part of those who insist upon the suppression of their fellowmen.

In a newscast over Channel 2 Television, one gentleman, when asked his reaction to the students' picketing the cafeteria, replied that he did not want to see any Polka Dot Babies — well, we insist that this is the kind of rationalizing that is holding America back.

This was just one of several indications of poor reasoning reflected by the interviewees.

Now our question is "In a community as collegiate and supposedly as cultured as Greensboro, why are there so many ignorant people? Why are there people who can refuse their fellowman 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 Greensboro population and, especially, the merchants and businessmen 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 tolerate this inhuman 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 in a fair and just manner.

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 and that the jobs for the "select" be for the qualified.

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

DR. DANIEL G. HILL, DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF RELIGION AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT THE VESPERS SERVICES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, AT 6:30 P.M.



... Sanders in the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

The Literary Scene

BY GEORGE RALEIGH

Where are the Negro writers? Where are the Negro Nobel and Pulitzer prize winners? Why hasn't the Negro race produced a writer the caliber of, say Hemingway, Farrell, or a poet the stature of Cummings or Eliot? There are perhaps two reasons.

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 that comes forth is a jumbled mishmash of rantings and ravings. 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 all too few. 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?

Secondly, it is an indisputable fact that the Negro is the subject of prejudice and injustice at practically every turn. Could this situation be the culprit? This writer is inclined to believe so. This state of affairs has induced mass hysteria which would account for the unintelligible gibberish which is being passed off today as "au-

thentic Negro voices." It is a psychological fact that a person can become so angry and frustrated that he cannot think and speak coherently. If our artists cannot see themselves and their problem clearly and objectively and give accurate accounting of all facts, they should give the whole business up forthwith. Otherwise, the wait for our hero to appear in Stockholm for the Nobel prize proceedings will be indefinite.

But perhaps at some future date, when and if this black-hot searing anger cools, it may solidify into a hard, clear, diamond-like intelligence, an unswerving force to be reckoned with—not unlike a .30 caliber rifle bullet.

The Freshman Talent Show

Will Be

Held

Thursday

October 4, 1962

The Best Sellers

FICTION

- Ship of Fools by Katherine Anne Porter
- Dearly Beloved by Anne Morrow Lindbergh
- The Reivers by William Faulkner
- Youngblood Hawke by Herman Wouk
- Another Country by James Baldwin
- The Prize by Irving Wallace
- Portrait in Brownstone by Louis Auchincloss
- Uhuru by Robert Ruark
- Act of Anger by Bart Spicer
- The Agony and the Ecstasy by Irving Stone

NON-FICTION

- The Rothschilds by Frederic Morton
- My Life in Court by Louis Nizer
- O Ye Jigs and Juleps! by Virginia Cary Hudson
- Travels with Charley by John Steinbeck
- The Guns of August by Barbara Tuchman
- Sex and the Single Girl by Helen Gurley Brown
- Veck — As in Wreck by Bill Veeck
- Men and Decisions by Lewis L. Strauss
- Who's In Charge Here? by Gerald Gardner
- One Man's Freedom by Edward Bennett Williams

Instructor Tours Nassau

By ELOISE McK. JOHNSON
(Continued From Last Edition)

We also witnessed numerous babies being tube fed because they were grossly undernourished; and, on the other hand, we saw more stacks of soiled diapers than even the large staff of busy nurses could handle, with washing machines, right in the wards, operating full time.

We were told that many of the children were suffering from dysentery directly resulting from the poor living conditions on the island. Moreover, the English nurse who conducted us said that conditions would continue hopeless until living standards were raised. This was true, she said, because the average native child, sent home cured, would return in two weeks, ill again.

The most heart rending of all the children we saw was a malnourished little girl, six months old but not as large as the new born infants seen in most American hospitals. It was, indeed, a pitiable contrast for this writer who has been privileged to know many bubbly, bouncing babies of six months.

We were also told that the average birth rate at the hospital tends to be twenty-four babies every twenty-four hours. Maternity patients are kept only one day, and there is no nursery, for infants share cots with their mothers. All available space is utilized to the utmost.

The Princess Margaret Hospital, as well as many other improvements, is credited to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor who are fondly remembered for the beneficence of their brief rule in Nassau.

WRITER REFLECTS UPON TOUR

This visitor, reflecting in this manner: Many natives may be seen laboring in the Straw Markets, selling wares (which require long hours to create) for prices ranging, on the average, from fifty cents to five dollars. Indeed, it would seem that the Straw Market offers one of the greatest single employment opportunities for the natives, especially the women.

- One sees few natives working in the stores, particularly those catering to tourists; and the prices are exorbitant by almost any standard
- A Question: How can the natives live decently earning what they earn and paying what they have to pay?
- A Question: Ninety-five percent of the island's population is native; where does the fault lie?

FINAL ESTIMATE

This writer, although cherishing delightful memories of Nassau, has found her delight tampered by her renewed sense of the abundant work needed throughout the world to raise the abysmally low status of the great majority of colored people, especially those who happen to be of African descent.

(Mrs. Johnson is an associate professor in the A&T College Department of English.)

The Register Is Published Every Week

Members of the College family will now have to read somewhat faster than they did in previous years when they begin pondering through the REGISTER.

This year, the REGISTER staff has decided that, in order to keep up with the fast-moving world and particularly the expanding A&T College community, it is necessary to publish the campus newspaper more often. In an effort to keep its readers well informed about the events on the campus and around the world, the REGISTER will make a weekly appearance on the campus.

The editors and staff of the REGISTER are eager to know at all times the reaction to articles, appearing in the publication; consequently, they are inviting comments from the readers of the REGISTER. Comments should be addressed to Editor of the REGISTER, Box E-25, A&T College.



The A & T College REGISTER



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By CARY BELL

Election of new officers and homecoming plans were high on the list of activities of campus organizations during the past week. Many organizations were also busy launching membership drives and welcoming new members.

CLASSES

For class, sophomore, junior, and seniors are among the organizations. Each group is planning homecoming plans presented in the past week to be represented in the parade.

SENIORS

George Little, senior class president, was last week making preparations for financing his group's activities. The seniors decided to sponsor a float in the parade, and Little has appointed committees to plan and supervise the necessary functions.

JUNIORS

A snazzy convertible is the vision possessed by the juniors. Realizing that finance is one of its major problems, this group feels that it will be more economical to utilize a car. The mode of transportation will not matter much at any rate; pretty Miss Junior, Christine Crutchfield, will be the main attraction. The juniors' next meeting is scheduled for October 13.

SOPHOMORES

Beverly Brown is the lovely young lady who has been chosen to reign as Miss Sophomore. Beverly is a business education major from Aberdeen, Virginia. Other sophomore officers are McArthur Nesmith, president; Jerome Murphy, vice president; Zeta Phi Beta secretary; Alexander Dawson, treasurer; and Thomas Brown and Dyane Echols, Student Council representatives. With this slate of officers the sophomores are looking forward to a very prosperous year.

Plans have been made, but their execution is another matter. With this in mind, the class officers are asking each member for his wholehearted support.

SCOTT HALL RESIDENTS

When Section C of Scott Hall had its organizational meeting, Jasper Jeffries was the man who generated all the excitement. After making a stirring speech on parliamentary procedure, Jeffries was virtually swept into office as president of his section. The White Plains, New York, chemistry major states as one of his objectives to finish A&T College in three years. He is also an excellent chess player. Other sectional leaders elected include: Robert Saunders and Cecil Butler, first floor; Fred Warren and Keith Clarke,

New Faculty Members

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

María Diaz who hold doctor of philosophy degrees in mathematics and physics respectively. Dr. and Mrs. Diaz are from Cuba.

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

Additional new faculty members are Mrs. Gladys F. White, reading specialist, former supervisor of Wake County Public Schools, Raleigh; Mrs. Catherine Robinson, assistant professor of English, former instructor at Williston High School in Wilmington; Mr. Donald P. Addison, assistant professor of sociology and social psychology, former chairman of the Sociology Department, Bluefield State College, Bluefield, West Virginia, and Mr. Cheng Chang Hu, Taiwan, China, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, former professor of thermodynamics, China Navy School.

Other new members are Mr. William M. White, education; Mr. T. S. Wadhwa, electrical engineering; Mr. Cleophas Williams, education and counseling; Reverend A. Knighton Stanley, United Southern Fellowship; Mrs. Pauline Brown Holloway, English; Capt. David Hall and Capt. Amos Harper, Jr., Air Science; and Capt. Clarence T. Cummings, Military Science.

CLASSIFIED PERSONNEL

Classified personnel, new or reassigned, are Miss Madie R. Oliver, Mrs. Barbara G. Little, Mrs. Lajoie M. Howard, Miss Geneva S. McLendon, Mrs. Jacqueline Cammack, Miss Bessie Sampson, Mrs. Joan B. Martin, and Mrs. Carmen Z. M. Goins.

second floor; and James Satterwhite and Paul Mountain, third floor. Cecil Butler was also elected vice president. These men will represent their section at the United Men's Congress.

Mr. Jimmie Barber, dean of men, also spoke at the meeting. Dean Barber told the residents, "We have tried to show you some of the clues which will make your adjustment easier. Feel free to come to us with your problems; even though we have been charged with regulating your behavior, we are your friends."

At the organization of Section B. Donald Teele overwhelmingly deposited Arthur McIntyre for the position of president. Other officers include: Ben McIntyre, vice president; Ben McIntyre, vice and Charles Wilder, secretary.

In addition to selecturgrer, the students pledged to help, cooperate with their fellowmen in the social phases of college life.

PAN HELENIC COUNCIL

The Pan Hellenic Council had its first meeting of the year and got right down to business. One of the first items for the council was the appointment of necessary committees. Phillistine Nesmith of Zeta Phi Beta was appointed chairman of the social committee and Helma Roberson, chairman of the activities committee.

Realizing that school spirit isn't always what it should be, the members of the Pan selected to work in this area as one of their major projects of the year. The member organizations have agreed to lead pep rallies before each homecoming game. This plan was initiated prior to the basketball game when more than 75 Greeks staged a prompt pep rally in the Holland Hall bowl. The Pan is also busy mapping other plans.

Officers for this year are James Garrett, Omega Psi Phi, president; Cary Bell, Alpha Phi Alpha, vice president; Helma Roberson, Delta Sigma Theta, corresponding secretary; Betty Barr, Zeta Phi Beta, recording secretary; and Michael Luther, Kappa Alpha Psi, treasurer.

Students Hold Demonstrations At Cafeterias

Last week, some 150 members of CORE began picketing the Mayfair and S&W cafeterias in downtown Greensboro.

The pickets have been demonstrating outside of the cafeteria since negotiations bogged down and members of CORE were prevented from entering the establishments by private policemen from the Anderson Patrol Company. The picket lines are manned by CORE members from the local CORE chapter and by students from A&T and Bennett Colleges.

Students have been walking in front of the eating establishments during the luncheon and dinner hours. Often the picket lines have been 40 persons strong.

In a television interview, a few days after the picketing began William Thomas, sophomore at A&T College, informed interviewers that the group will continue the demonstrations until the cafeterias are integrated.

In another television interview, the attorney for the cafeterias said that he would refuse to negotiate with the mayor's committee unless Core is represented. He said that the committee, as now constituted, is dead.

The CORE group was organized during the summer when members were instructed in nonviolence and were desegregating several eating establishments around the Greensboro area.

William Thomas, chairman of the CORE group, said that among the eating places desegregated during the summer movement was the Hot Shoppe Restaurant on Summit Avenue.

The S&W cafeteria in Raleigh was recently the scene of a stand-in which closed down the establishment during the busy dinner hour. Similar stand-ins have been successful in the S&W cafeteria in Durham.

WRITERS' CLUB FORMS

Last week also saw the emergence of a new organization on campus. Stylus is a newly formed club which is designed to encourage creative writing among the students here at A&T.

The members of Stylus met last week for the first time and elected officers. President of the club is George Raleigh. Other officers include Cecil Brown, vice president; Django Degree, treasurer; and Willie Mae Moon, secretary. Miss Dorothy Eller of the English Department is adviser to the group.

Persons interested in joining Stylus should contact Miss Eller in Hodgkin Hall or George Raleigh.

YMCA

The campus chapter of the YMCA has scheduled a program of wholesome educational and recreational activities. Among these activities are lectures by distinguished members of the organization.

Expecting this year's membership to exceed that of last year, the YMCA has launched a vigorous membership drive. New members are welcomed and the present members of the "Y" hope that all young men will become enrolled and take an active part in their many functions.

New Program Is Initiated At College

The Social Science Department is instituting a program of independent study which is in line with the theme of the 1962-63 Faculty Institute.

The program, according to Dr. Virgil Stroud, acting chairman of the department, is for the purpose of letting students advance as rapidly as they can.

Students who participate must have demonstrated ability, interest, and initiative. All participants must, in the opinion of the Department, be capable of moving ahead of the class.

The Social Science Department will be utilizing paper back volumes, reference material, historical fiction, and novels in program.

In addition, applied sociology majors will be provided the opportunity for research.

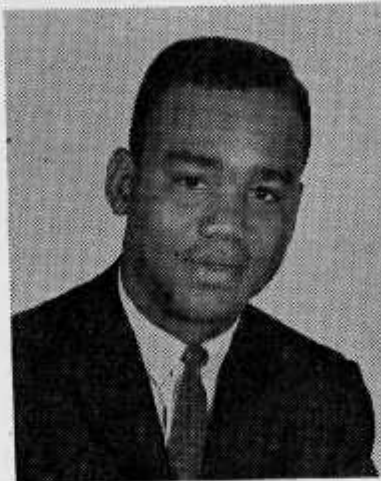
Plans are being made for special programs for the United Nations Week this month and for Negro History Week in February.

Programs for United Nations Week will be presented by the International Relations club which is sponsored by the Social Science Department.

GCMA and GCMS To Sponsor Concerts

Faculty and students at A&T College have been invited to attend a series of concerts sponsored by the Greensboro Civic Music Association and the Greensboro Chamber Music Society for the 1962-63 season.

The Civic Music series include the brilliant young pianist John Browning, October 9; Goldovsky's Opera Theater in Verdi's La Traviata, December 3; the famous violin virtuoso, Ruggiero Ricci, on January 15; the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on February 13; and Cesare Valletti, operatic tenor, on March 26. The cost of the entire series is only \$8.50, less than \$2.00 per concert. Student tickets are \$6.00 for the series. All Civic Music concerts are held in Aycock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Checks should be mailed to: Mrs. Harry R. Owen, P.O. Box 157, Greensboro.



LOUIS M. BELL

Senior E. E. Major Receives Work Scholarship

As part of its work scholarship program, Philip Morris, Incorporated has announced that E. E. Major has been selected campus business representative here. The appointment is for the full school year.

The cigarette firm, which was first in the industry to support college-level education by this method, also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country.

Son of Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Bell, Weldon, Bell will serve as liaison between this campus and the company's New York office; and he will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris, Parliament, Marlboro and Alpine brands.

A Senior at A&T College, Bell is active in A. F. R. O. T. C. and is an Electrical Engineering major. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Many of Philip Morris' present executives began their careers as campus business representatives. While the financial assistance to undergraduates carries no obligation, the sales force and other departments of Philip Morris list a number of men who have joined the company after having been associated with the company during their college careers.

In fact, only recently James Jeffries, an A&T alumnus and an assistant in the Bluford Library, accepted a job with the company.

Jeffries has been a student representative for Philip Morris at A&T.

A \$9,000 Grant Provides For Institute

Eighteen high school teachers are presently studying at A&T College under a \$9,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant provides for an In-Service Teachers Institute to be set up for high school teachers who wish to broaden their scientific knowledge and increase their capacity to motivate students towards careers in science, mathematics, and engineering. This Institute is set up so that there is no charge or cost to the high school instructors. Their tuition is waived, their books and laboratory expenses come free to them, and they are given travel allowances for reaching their classes on Saturday mornings.

The courses taken by the students may be taken for credit or on a non-credit basis. If the courses are taken for credit, this credit may be applied towards a masters degree at the college.

The year-long program is being conducted by the graduate school and is under the direction of Dr. George C. Royal with other faculty members and some students assisting him.

As his assistant this quarter, Dr. Royal has Dr. Eugene Marrow, professor of biology, who is instructing the teachers.

Neal Randall and Thomasine Clay are serving as laboratory assistant and office assistant, respectively.



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Jamaica Achieves Independence

By CLAUDE S. AIRALL

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 1 1/2 million inhabitants of the 4,000 square mile island celebrated the occasion with national church services and a week of celebration and pagentry.

The celebration began to gain momentum with the arrival of Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowden in the week preceding Independence Day. Princess Margaret was the official representative of her sister, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, reigning monarch of Great Britain.

On Saturday, August 4th, the Princess performed the first of many ceremonies in her official status. She opened the newly completed National Stadium at Briggs Park in Lower St. Andrew. Designed to seat 30,000, the Stadium features a cantilever roof over the grandstand with no column or post to obstruct spectator's view. Other highlights are the Olympic type cou-en-tac running track, bicycle cycle track with cambered turns, jumping pits, soccer field and facilities for athletes and spectators. Immediately outside the Stadium there are pools for swimming and diving, basketball and volleyball courts. There is ample space around the stadium to provide playing fields for youngsters, and to accommodate "Olympic Village" which will be completed in the near future.

Despite the rain prior to the opening ceremony, thousands of school children and many unaffiliated organizations added to the color of the occasion.

Sunday, August 5, designated as a national Day of Prayer for the New Nation, saw the people of the nation-to-be worshipping in their various places of worship using a Service especially written for the occasion regardless of sect or creed. The Princess attended services at the Spanish Town Anglican Cathedral, one of the oldest in the island. The Cathedral is located in the old capital used by the Spanish.

At 11 that night, people in each town and village again gathered for the "watchnight" service, to herald the forming of the new nation. In Kingston, the capital, this service was held at the National Stadium with Princess Margaret again in her role as representative of the Queen. Prayers, hymns, and speeches from leading figures in each community helped the hour to pass quickly. At two minutes to midnight there was a blackout, during which the red, white and blue Union Jack of England was lowered and in its place the new black, green, and gold Jamaican flag was hoisted. When the lights were turned on again at midnight Jamaica was independent, and the

Jamaican National Anthem was sung. Bonfires which were lit in the hills around each community burned until sun-up.

Monday and Tuesday, August 6 and 7, which were national holidays saw the celebrations continue at the local level with float parades and other festivities.

On Tuesday, Princess Margaret opened the new legislature of the newly independent nation at Gordon House, thereby installing Sir Alexander Bustamante as the first Prime Minister, and Sir Kenneth Blackburn as the first Governor General.

The week long celebrations were climaxed by 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 successful running of the IXth Central American and Caribbean Games. These games, in which competitors from Panama, Cuba, Mexico, Barbados, Jamaica and eleven other Central American and Caribbean countries vied for gold, silver and bronze medals took place at the National Stadium from August 11 through 25.

With Score of 61-7

A&T College Aggies Humiliate Shaw Bears In Season's First CIAA Conference Game

With nine touchdowns, the A&T College Aggies humiliated the Shaw University Bears in the Aggies first conference game this season.

It was in Raleigh, early Saturday afternoon, when the Aggies took complete charge of the football game between the two teams and piled up 61 points to Shaw's 7 points.

During the first quarter the Aggies scored three touchdowns and continued the scoring barrage with one touchdown in the second period. In the third period the Aggies came back and racked up three more touchdowns and ended the touchdown parade with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

During the ball game, the Aggies team used three complete backs as with each team appeared as the aggressive and powerful as the prior unit.

The Aggies gained their first and only touchdown of the game during the fourth quarter of the game, when, with two seconds left on the clock, Nathan Waldon, substitute quarterback for Shaw, threw out of desperation a 47 yard pass to Larry Griffen for the touchdown.

Dick Westmoreland scored two touchdowns for A&T with one in the first quarter and another in the second period. Westmoreland racked up the scores first on a 31 yard pass play and again in the second period on another pass

play from quarterback Willie Ferguson.

Halfback, Willie Beasley and fullback, Algustus Lee were stars in the running game. Beasley who scored the third touchdown in the first period received a 16 yard pass from quarterback Jim Mitchell and in four carries gained 46 yards.

Lee was able to rack up 44 yards in four carries.

Ronald Hart, a hero in last week's game between A&T and Tennessee A&I, scored two minutes A&T when after a off tackle for of play, he two yard, Hart, and Lee made up part of the first unit which got the game off to the flying start in the first quarter. With Quarterback Cornell Gordon, calling signals in the second period and also alternating as a halfback, the second unit continued the slaughter of the Shaw Bears.

During the somewhat wild third period of the game, Gordon hit Donald Francis with a 31 yard scoring pass and illuminated his achievement by sprinting 15 yards for another score.

Quarterback, Willie Ferguson concluded the scoring in the third period with a one yard sneak.

In the fourth period of the game, Thomas Alston, freshman with the Aggie team ran 47 yards after the

interception of a pass from Shaw quarterback Pete Waiters. Jim Mitchell concluded the day's scoring with a one yard sneak for Aggies.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T	Shaw
19	8
12-20	42
2	93
1-49	6-12
1	0
100	5-28
	5
	11

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