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Dr. Willa B. Player Lists Four Demands Of Quality Education

Speaking at an assembly celebrating the 42nd observance of American Education Week, Dr. Willa Player yesterday listed the demands of educational quality.

President of Bennett College, Dr. Player spoke on the topic "The Responsibility for Educational Quality."

"Whose responsibility is educational quality?" she asked. "It is yours. When we face the question of our responsibility for educational quality, we can no longer take everything for granted."

"There are those" she continued, "who disagree and place the responsibility on others . . . and there are those who agree and accept the responsibility by their actions and behavior." Whether you agree or disagree, the responsibility is yours," she added.

Continuing, Dr. Player said, "This places certain demands on us. These are the enabling forces in our lives which will help us to meet the needs of our times."

These demands or enabling forces she listed as maturity, discipline, concern, and refinement.

Elaborating on each of these, Dr. Player advised, "We have to be mature enough to be different. The mature student, who senses responsibility, knows differences when a goal is to be achieved."

She further stated, "We must be disciplined enough to work hours and hours to meet the goal. We must be concerned enough to participate. Educational quality can exceed itself as we become deeply involved in learning."

"We must be refined enough", she added, "to illustrate this in our personal behavior."

In conclusion Dr. Player said, "These are the demands which will help us as we meet the responsibility for educational quality. This responsibility now rests with you; it is on your shoulders. Remember these demands and use them as a fulfillment of your personal responsibility."

Other persons on the program were Mr. J. Niel Armstrong, and Rev. Cleo McCoy. Music was provided by the College choir under the direction of Mr. Howard Pearsall.

An additional activity was a luncheon at which Mr. J. Earl Whitley, supervisor of Guilford County Schools, was the guest speaker.

Mr. Whitley discussed the attributes of an effective teacher. An effective teacher has a philosophy that can be changed and that can be explained to lay people in terms that they can understand, said the speaker.

Such a teacher is one who loves his profession to the extent that he will subordinate himself to his profession and will be led by his profession, he told his audience. He continued by pointing to the need for a broad background of information and an enthusiasm that is contagious.

Mrs. Anne C. Graves, co-sponsor of the James B. Dudley Chapter of Student NEA, introduced the speaker.

Special guests, presented by Dr. Dorothy Prince, were Miss Mary Ann Rogers, sponsor of the David D. Jones Chapter of Student NEA at Bennett College; Dr. Chauncey G. Winston, assistant sponsor; Mrs.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Student Council Launches Drive For Textbooks

As part of its overall program for the year, the Student Government is sponsoring several events in the very near future.

Carl Leonard, chairman of the Special Projects Committee, has announced that the Council is presently conducting a book drive. An outgrowth of a suggestion by Miss Geneva J. Holmes, adviser to foreign students, the project seeks to secure books for institutions in the underdeveloped nations of Africa.

It is hoped that a substantial number of books can be collected. The Student Government has requested that students and other members of the College Community lend their support to the project. All books, except comic books, are requested.

The Council has also made plans to raise funds for the University College of Pius XII in Basutoland, Africa. This institution is in desperate need of all financial assistance that it can obtain.

Ezell Blair, Council president, disclosed that at a recent meeting, the Council voted unanimously to sponsor a movie and other activities to raise funds.

In addition to these activities, the Council will also sponsor a "Sweater Dance" November 16 in Moore Gymnasium. Willie Stroud, chairman of the Social Committee, said that prizes will be given for the most attractive sweaters.

Sweaters will be judged in four areas: fraternity, sorority, non-Greek female, and non-Greek male. Prizes will consist of \$5.00 gift certificates.

Housing And Urban Renewal Clinic Will Begin Second Annual Sessions At College Thursday Morning

Dr. Howard F. Robinson Says Students Are Invited To Attend All Sessions

S. G. Sponsors College Bowl Before Movie

Team A, composed of Jonathan Tucker, Rudyard Taylor, and Moses Kamara, won this year's first College Bowl held at Harrison Auditorium November 3.

Team A beat Team B which was composed of Claude Barrant, Trevor Salmon, and Eustace Hanoman by 190 points to 100 points.

Harrison Auditorium was packed to capacity by students who listened with rapt attention and applauded occasionally. During the early part of the contest, the two teams were at par. Disaster was spelled for Team B when it missed two "bonus" questions, each of which carried 50 points. Team A answered them.

The questions asked were of a wide range, including world affairs, science, literature and entertainment. The moderator was Edward Johnson, a student from Greensboro.

The College Bowl is sponsored by the Student Government and it is open to all A&T College students. In an interview with the president of the Student Government, Ezell Blair, he outlined the objectives of the bowl. He said, "It is our government's desire to stimulate in the students a great interest in general knowledge instead of compartmentalizing the interest in their various majors."

The next college bowl will be held on Saturday November 17. Prospective contestants should apply to the Student Government.

A & T Holds Language Institute

Seventy-five teachers from high schools and colleges in this area will attend the Language Arts Institute which will be held Saturday November 17 in F. D. Bluford Library.

The objective of the institute is to secure a better relationship between secondary school and college English teachers. It will also be used as a means of extending our resources to the people of this State.

The institute will be conducted on the theme: "Academic Excellence Via Writing." Supporting this theme will be lecture and discussion periods in the fields of poetry, drama, and writing.

Lecturers in the various fields are Dr. George Harper, chairman of the Department of English at the University of North Carolina, poetry; Professor Walter Spearman, an instructor in the School of Journalism of the University of North Carolina, writing; and Dr. Maynard French, assistant director of drama, Woman's College, drama.

A book display and a statewide essay and poetry contest will be featured at the institute. The analysis of these works will help encourage the teachers to detect and aid those students with special aptitudes for creative writing.

The Language Arts institute is under the supervision of a committee headed by Mrs. Carrye Kelley.

Students are urged to attend the sessions of the second Annual Housing and Urban Renewal Clinic to be held at the college beginning tomorrow, Dr. Howard F. Robinson told reporters last week.

The Clinic, held for the first time last year, is aimed at training the leaders. These leaders are necessary to give human help in the struggle for the obtaining of satisfactory housing and living accommodations for those people who because of some quirk of fate lack adequate education and experience in coping with the problems involved in obtaining decent living quarters.

The two-day clinic, scheduled for this campus tomorrow and Friday, will have as its main program a special address by Mr. Hobart Taylor, Mr. Taylor is executive vice chairman, President's Committee on Equal Opportunity, entitled Careers in Housing and Urban Renewal.

Dr. Robinson says that the students of this institution are especially urged to attend this session and the session Thursday morning where Mr. Oliver Hill, assistant to the commissioner of Federal Housing will be the principal speaker. The Thursday morning session is scheduled for Hodgkin Hall at 9:00 a.m., and the Friday morning session is scheduled for Hodgkin Hall at 10:00 a.m. Both sessions will be held in the Hodgkin Hall auditorium.

Other sessions scheduled during the Housing and Urban Renewal Clinic include: Community Programs for Urban Renewal; Thursday, 10:00 a.m., Hodgkin Hall Auditorium; Housing for Families of Low and Moderate Incomes, Thursday, 2:00 p.m., Carver Hall, Auditorium; A Visual Introduction to Urban Renewal, Thursday; 7:00 p.m., Carver Hall Auditorium; Problems of Displacement and Relocation, Friday, 10:00 a.m., Hodgkin Hall Auditorium; and Economic Problems in Providing Housing Resources, Friday 2:00 p.m., Carver Hall Auditorium.

According to Dr. Robinson, all sessions of the Clinic are open to the Student body and all students are urged to attend as many sessions as possible.

Four Students Attend Confab On Africa

Four representatives from A&T recently attended an Operation Crossroads-to-Africa Conference at Winston-Salem Teachers College.

Attending the conference were Ezell Blair, Edward Johnson, Catherine Hinson, and Miss Geneva Holmes, adviser to foreign students.

At the conference, these delegates attended panel discussions by students who had done vocational work with Operations Crossroads to Africa. They did work in Tanganyika, Ethiopia, Northern Rhodesia, Nigeria, Kenya, Nyarsaland, and Egypt. While in the various countries, these students were given an opportunity to learn the food habits, the attire, the languages, and other aspects of the culture.

Operations - Crossroads - to - Africa seeks to improve relations with Africa. It also seeks to promote interest in and to stress democracy in the area.

The program is open to students and teachers regardless of race, creed, or color. It affords opportunities for governmental, religious, and educational service in Africa.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Miss Geneva Holmes for further information.

Dr. Willard E. Goslin Delivers Message At The Annual Founder's Day Program

Dr. Willard Goslin was the principal speaker at the College's annual Founders' Day observance last week.

Presently professor of education at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Goslin spoke on the subject "Education in Balance."

He told the audience assembled in Moore Gymnasium, "The first test of excellence in education will

be a sense and an evidence of balance. There has not been a time in the history of the nation when the nature and the quality of education is as crucial as it is now."

Dr. Goslin further enumerated measuring sticks for education. Among these he listed measuring education as a process, opposing concepts of the norm in education, and determining that which matters in education.

"Education is a process," he said, "a way to accomplish things. As a process, it is like digging a hole; education is subject to improvement, change, development."

"In every area of American education," Dr. Goslin continued, "we are in need of careful analysis of the concept of democracy. One of the real threats to education in America, this morning, is the pressure for narrowing in education."

In conclusion, Dr. Goslin asked, "Is our education in balance? Do we seek excellence by extending and enriching?"

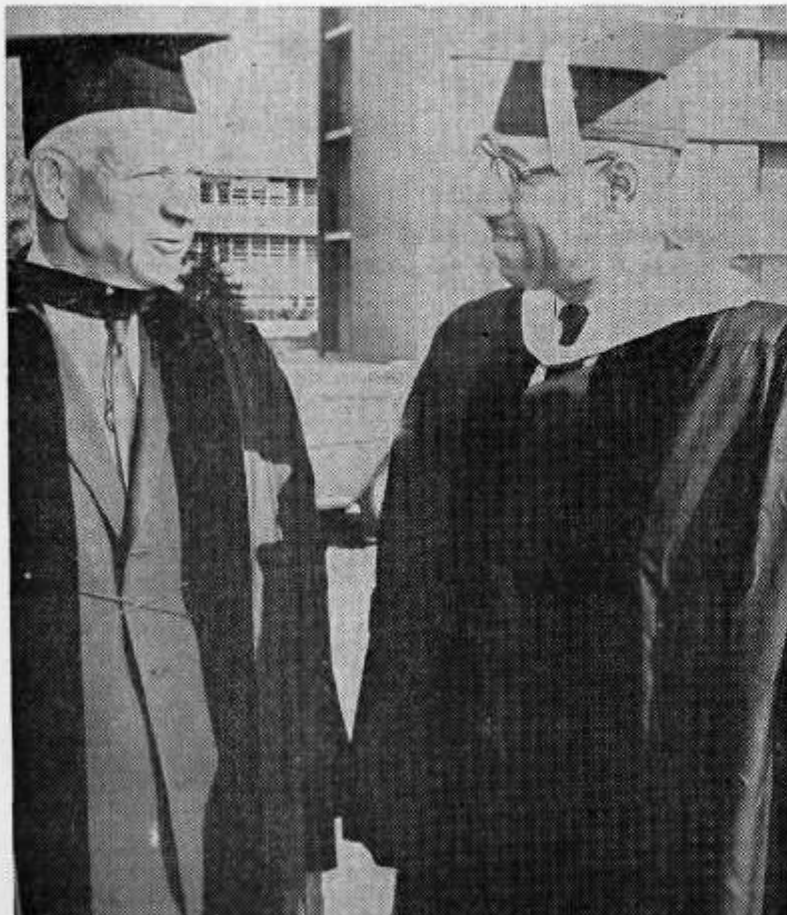
Dr. Goslin was introduced by Dr. L. C. Dowdy as a man who "lived twenty years before his time."

The program was also the occasion for the presentation of the alumni Service Award. The Rev. J. Archie Hargrave, field secretary of the Church Extension of the Urban Church Board for Homeland Ministers, the United Church of Christ, New York City, received the award. It was presented by Mr. C. C. Griffin, principal of Logan High School, Concord, and chairman of the committee on selecting the recipient, to Dr. James Pendergrast in the absence of Rev. Hargrave.

Other persons on the program included Ezell A. Blair, Jr., representing the student body; Pendergrast, representing the faculty; Mr. Nathan G. Perry, Thomasville, representing the alumni; and Mr. E. W. Waddell, Albermarle, representing the trustees.

Music was provided by the college choir, under the direction of Professor Howard T. Pearsall, and the symphony band, under the direction of Mr. Walter F. Carlson, Jr.

Prior to the indoor ceremonies, the Army and Air Force ROTC units held an outdoor ceremony honoring distinguished military and Air Science cadets. Cadets receiving decorations were Alfred Catlin, William Gore, Charles Carter, and James Evans.



Dr. Willard Goslin, professor of education at George Peabody University, Nashville, Tenn., delivered the main address last week at the A&T College Founders Day observance. He talks with Dr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president of the college.

A Question Of Ethics . .

Sunday morning, enroute to church, a member of the A&T College Student Body reported having stopped at Sid's Curb Market to make a small purchase before continuing his journey to church.

According to the individual, the crowded conditions in the store caused him to brush against some articles on a shelf and knock one of them over. After accidentally knocking the article over, the student said that he was told by the owner of the Curb Market that he would have to pay for the article. When he refused, he was then threatened with arrest.

This and several other incidents of the same nature that have been called to our attention, all coming from the same strip of business that Sid's Curb Market is located in, cause us to raise a few questions that all members of the student body should search themselves and find answers for.

We wonder if the students of this college, who are the main visible means of support for these establishments, are willing to be subjected to this type of indignity? Are we willing to be threatened with an arrest over the accidental breakage of an article worth only about \$.65? (This was the value of the article involved in the above incident.)

Are the students at this institution willing to spend their money in places where their money is received gratefully on the one hand and the merchants hold the threat of arrest over their heads, on the other hand? This is the situation that we have allowed to evolve in our own midst.

Unfortunately, Sid's Curb Market is only one of the establishments reportedly guilty of such indignant acts. Another establishment, in the same area, is virtually supported by the male students of this college. At this particular establishment, reports have been that the proprietor, when the fellows begin getting a little loud, is also willing and very ready to call the police.

Now, we are not saying that the students are correct in their behavior at this establishment at all times, but we do feel that a slightly loud conversation between a group of fellows is not enough to cause the kind of treatment they allegedly receive from this proprietor.

Again we ask ourselves, Are we willing to be subjected to this type of humiliation? Are we willing to spend our hard-earned money and that of our parents' in an atmosphere where it has been made known that we are not welcome?

We do not feel that this type of situation is willing to be allowed by the students of this institution and we feel that this very unwholesome situation can be corrected in the near future.

Students themselves are capable of solving this problem, and we feel that it is the duty of every student at this institution to erase this monster within our midst.

Local Efforts In Education

As schools throughout the nation celebrate American Education Week, it seems appropriate that we examine briefly a few of the efforts by our students to meet the challenge of change in education.

To begin with, the record-breaking attendance of approximately 100 A&T students at the initial meeting of a Student NEA on this campus marked a much needed revival of interest in this organization.

Secondly, that this same group could organize so quickly and present a symposium is a tribute to Mrs. Anne C. Graves and Mr. J. Niel Armstrong, co-sponsors; Dr. Charles L. Hayes, who organized the chapter in 1949; and to all other members of the Department of Education and Psychology.

Through Student NEA, its members become more keenly aware of the educational issues of our times. Furthermore, they learn of their own responsibilities as prospective teachers as parents, and as citizens of a country dedicated to providing educational opportunities for everyone.

Academic Excellence, theme of the Faculty Conference and other programs, has resulted in several changes. Workshops in Language Arts, Audio Visual Aids, and other areas; institutes, especially in the sciences; revised curricula in practically all departments of the college; scholarships (alumni and others) and loans — all reflect a college wide attempt to meet the challenge of change.

The A & T College REGISTER

Published weekly during the college year by the students of A&T College. Second-class postage paid at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A&T College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Intercollegiate Press.

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Well, It's Almost That Time Again



Other Editors Write...

Tinsel Tastes

Following is a reprint of an article that appeared in QUAKER CAMPUS published by Associated students of Whittier College, Calif.

Leaning against the long, empty flat bed that was to become the Franklin float for homecoming, Al Hess, president of Franklin Society, stated Thursday night before the big weekend, "We spent seven dollars last year on our float and won the theme award. This year we're doubling costs and plan for sweepstakes!"

The Franklin Float, (in the parade it carried the sign "\$17.00 float") did not win sweepstakes. For no matter how much the original investment was aided by contributions from, as their float chairman, Don Tanny, labeled it, Midnight Supply Company, the Franklins were no match for some money machines that thrive on society competition.

It is a shame when Whittier's youngest class has to spend 25 percent of its total budget on a float.

But the real monetary fiasco undoubtedly will never be known, and the cost of certain floats will remain incognito — dollars spent will remain vague under the blanket of objects stolen and presents contributed.

Trying to solve the problem last year, faculty, administration, and students, meeting in Co-curricular Committee, set limits of heights, weights, and lengths for each float. However, flatbeds are hard to find and can't be conformed to standards. This year, under the direction of Dr. Charles Browning, Co-curricular will again face the float problem of attempting to set reasonable standards and yet leave complete room for originality. Co-curricular has called for an economic report from each float chairman.

We puzzle over how much money could have been better spent on something other than tinsel, tissue paper, and chicken wire. "When you wonder," can you imagine the amount of scholarships that could have been created with money that was instead placed in objects obsolete after one drive up Philadelphia?

— J. M. W.

Greeks? - No!

The following editorial appeared in THE FAMUAN, published by the students of Florida A&M University.

Most Greek Letter organizations are tremendously limited in ideas. All too often, abstract criteria such as "scholarship," "leadership," and "friendship" are what determine WHO joins WHICH organization.

These prestige-loaded "clubs" often fill their members with false feelings of superiority. This, I feel, is a primary evil of many of the

so-called "frats" and "sororities." Their aims are often misguided, their goals are often misdirected and their pledges are often misinformed.

Gone are the days of "paddlin" and hazing of pledges, at least that's the outward appearance. However, many a disappointed pledgee has found that, in the words of Shakespeare, "looks can be deceiving." Once that badly bruised young man "goes over," he raises undue havoc among the newly acquired prospective members; and, all in the feeling of "brotherhood."

Many of these organizations were founded with noble and sincere intentions. The beliefs upon which they were based are beyond reproach. Yet multitudes of sins have hidden behind the slogans of "Finer Womanhood" and "Fraternal Brotherhood."

When groups are formed within groups and teach their members that they are better than the group from which they came, then they are guilty of the same crime which doomed Hitler, Nietzsche and the Ku Klux Klan.

In an atmosphere of fairness, it can be stated that not all GREEK LETTER organizations are guilty of "Malpractice." But those with clean hands usually are so small in number that they can not be located unless a thorough search is staged. There are some organizations which are pledged to service and service is all that they deliver. This is good. However, I would NOT be in favor of a campus filled with service fraternities and sororities. Besides the fact that they would soon run out of services, there is the serious aspect that social "frats" and sororities truly "belong" on the college scene.

They are important for leisure activities. They are not important if their purpose is to add coal to the present hot black bourgeois differences. When they become detrimental to the group; when the organizations no longer promote a true feeling of togetherness, responsibility and creativity, then they (the organizations) should be abolished.

The pseudo-status seekers, the superior persons, and the hove-raisers should ask themselves "What can I do FOR my organization and NOT what can I do TO my pledging 'brother' or 'sister.'" When the ideals of the "clubs" run contrary to the ideals of the group from whence they were created, then the purpose for creation of the "club" is nil.

When the fraternities and sororities in general, and on our campus in particular, live up to the standards which THEY set for THEMSELVES, I shall be first to applaud their actions. But until such a "miracle" occurs, my reaction remains "wait-and-see." And thus far, I am appalled at what I "see."

— R. F.H.

Fashions

PHENIE DYE AND KENNETH SMITH

FASHIONS FOR LADIES

The styles for the season are changing very rapidly. The leather and suede dress, the corduroy wrap around, and the hip skirt seem to be taking the lead in fashions.

The leather dress or skirt is appropriate for class and informal activities. The leather dresses are appearing as semi-flare, with or without sleeves, and the sheath with three-quarter length sleeves. The sleeveless leather dress with a round or straight medium collar blouse gives one a nature look. The colors are black, beige, and brown.

Suede brings the stunning look to the great world of fashions. The suede dress or skirt comes in an army green, brown, and orange. The dress is usually sheath with a belt. It has three-quarter length sleeves, buttoned down to the waistline with the flatflare tail and fits neatly at the waist. It also has two pockets and the belt ties in the front.

The hip skirt is the newest fashion of the season. The hip skirt comes in a sheath or semi-flare. The most outstanding feature of this skirt is that the waistline starts at the pelvis.

FASHIONS FOR MEN

Now let's take a look at fashions for men. What are some of the latest fashions for young men on college campuses this year? The styles in college men's clothes this year, demonstrating strong military influence are olive-drab and navy-blue suits, regimental stripes and brass buttons.

Throughout the states the new dress uniform on campus is the three piece suit. All suits sold in college shops this fall feature the smartly tailored and form-fitted vest. The most popular hues in this outfit are olive drab and navy-blue. Ties in regimental stripes complete the uniform.

Military-minded college clothes are dramatized by guidons in the Big Ten schools, as shown in the cardigans worn this year. They are knit in very colorful stripes and solids, featuring the "V neck" button-down-the-front style. Chino pants, cinched in with a rifle-sling belt, are very popular too.

Popular new coats for campus wear are hooded melton-cloth pea coats and a new version of a World War II convoy duffle coat.

All fashions are not suitable for everyone so be careful and choose the one that will make you look your best.

Jazz Goes Collegiate

By CHARLES H. TURNER, II

Many scores of Jazz have been composed for motion pictures and television series. The composers and producers of these shows simply take a chance because we, the viewers, are believed to be ready for such sincerity.

Remember Otto Preminger's film score "Exodus"? It was praised by many veteran producers and actors in Hollywood. When Academy Award nominations came around, it received an oscar for its musical score. In a matter of months, Eddie Harris recorded the title song and it sold a million in a few weeks.

There is a bright light at the top of the stairs for jazz in films: Jimmy Smith's jazz conception of the music in "Walk on the Wild Side," good; Duke Ellington's music in "Paris Blues," excellent; Henry Mancini's music for "Peter Gunn," good; Ferrante and Teicher recording for "Theme from The Apartment," excellent; and Count Basie's Band and music for "M Squad," good.

Make no mistake. Since the early part of 1960, progress has been made and to me this is great, but will the progress of jazz in motion pictures be similar to the progress of the people who created Jazz? Among the jazz greats have been Charlie Parker, Billie Holiday, Clifford Brown. Others are Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, and Lester Young. A thousand years from today someone will be asking who created the wonderful sounds of Jazz?

Local Delegates Attend Ministerial Conference

Representatives from A&T attended a conference on the ministry at Duke University, November 3-4.

Designed to answer the questions of students who might be interested in entering the ministry, the conference was sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation. Workshops, discussions, and lectures on the nature of the ministry were also held.

Panel discussions on "Historical views of the Church" and "The Function of the Ministry in Contemporary Life" were presented. These were conducted by members of the faculty of the Duke Divinity School. Other addresses included: "The Ministry in the New Testament," "The Ministry in Historic Protestantism," "A Contemporary View," "Interpreting the Faith," "Caring for Persons,"

"Leading the Church," and "Being a Minister."

In addition, the delegates were addressed by Dr. Robert E. Cushman, dean of the Duke Divinity School, on the subject "What Is a Call to the Ministry," and Dr. Kyle T. Haseleden, managing editor of *The Christian Century*.

They also attended the Duke-Georgia Tech football game. Rev. C. Shelby Rooks, associate director of the Rockefeller Fund for Theological Education, Inc., directed the conference.

Delegates from A&T were David Dunlap, William Council, Elroy Lewis, Wendell Scott, Ben Post, Herman Thomas, Cary Bell, and Belvin Jessup, Rev. A. Knighton Stanley, director of The United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation, accompanied the delegates.

Dr. Player Lists Demands

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Loreno M. Marrow, Student NEA consultant; Mr. S. C. Smith, dean of the Technical Institute; Mr. C. E. Dean, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Education; and Oliver Graham, newly-elected president of the local Student NEA Chapter.

Betty Barr will preside at a Student NEA Symposium which will consider "Significant Educational Issues of Our Times." Specific topics will be "What Shall We Teach?", Shirley Bell; "Man or Machine?", Andrew Willis; "Improved Methods of Instruction", Hortense Hart; "Improved Professional Standards", James Evans.

Consultants for the symposium will be Mr. Armstrong, Mrs. Graves, Dr. Prince, Dr. Alfonso Gore, and Mr. Harold E. Mazyck.

Former Dormitory Counselor Says Vows In Fall Nuptials

Wedding rites for Miss Margeret L. Corbett, of Greensboro, and Nathaniel A. Melvin, of Roanoke, Va., were solemnized in a double ring ceremony here on Saturday afternoon, November 3.

A few close friends witnessed the ceremonies conducted at the Stewart Street residence of Mrs. Georgia Haith, a close friend of the bride.

The bride, the daughter of the late Mrs. Mary E. Corbett, is a recently retired residence counselor to freshman students at A&T College. A graduate of A&T College in 1947, she had taught in the public schools of Greensboro, Burlington and Elizabethtown, prior to assuming the A&T post.

The groom, a recently retired employee of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, Roanoke, Va., is post service officer of the Post 1444 Veterans of Foreign Wars, past vice commander of the American Legion Department of Virginia, vice president of the Roanoke Chapter of the NAACP, 33-degree Mason and deputy grand master of the F&AA York Masons of Virginia. He is a member of the Roanoke Maple Street Baptist Church.

Rev. Melvin Chester Swann, pastor of the St. Joseph's AME Church, Durham, conducted the ceremonies.

The bride, attended by Mrs. B. H. Jenkins, Greensboro, wore a street length dress of ice blue and a small iridescent headpiece. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid.

Robert L. Brown, of Roanoke, was best man.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Stovers, Alvin Melvin, Jr., Lelon Hayes, Mrs. Rebecca

Robertson and Mrs. Ozella Washington, all of Roanoke; Mrs. Clara D. Clairborne, Miss Mary B. Clairborne, Miss Mary Davis, and Mrs. Basil Jones, all of Danville, Va.

Dr. Turner Is Elected Vice Prexy

Dr. Darwin Turner, chairman of the Department of English, was elected vice president of the North Carolina-Virginia College English Association early this month.

The Association, which met at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia provides an opportunity for teachers of College English to discuss their problems in the teaching of English and solutions to these problems.

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, professor of English at the University of North Carolina, was elected president of the Association.

The newly-elected vice president will discuss "The Sound and Sense of Poetry" at the First Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, November 18. The program will be sponsored by the Progressive Young Women's Club.

He will discuss the elements of poetry to explain its appeal. In addition, he will illustrate this discussion with readings of poetry.

Dr. Turner was guest speaker last week for the Bennett College chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society. He discussed "Major Negro Novelists and Dramatists—the literary contributions of Bontemps, Hurston, Toomer, Wright, Ellison, Yerby, Baldwin, Hughes, Hansberry, and Davis.

The Literary Scene

Students At A&T College Lack Literary Interests

GEORGE RALEIGH

Amazingly enough, even though the literary page of a few weeks ago was composed primarily of the works of George Raleigh, your literary editor received no complaints about it whatsoever. This could mean only one or two things: that the student body has no interest whatever in the literary page, or that Raleigh has a tremendous number of admirers. And I, for one, seriously doubt the latter supposition.

Again, the literary editor extends an open invitation to all students at the college and all faculty members to contribute to the "Literary Scene" whatever material they wish concerning the arts. They may be articles, short stories, poems or reviews. But a strong note of defiance is registered now for all to hear. And it is that this page will continue even if it must subsist every week on the works of George Raleigh no matter how unpalatable they are. There are a few who contribute, like Pettiford, but all too few.

The editor realizes the barren intellect that dominates the mentality of today's "sophisticated" Negro college student, but surely, in accordance with the law of averages, there must be some embryonic creativeness in some of us. And certainly those who create want their creations to be seen. This is what the "Literary Scene" is for: a showcase for beginning writers at A&T.

If no writers come forth to fill the showcase, the "Literary Scene" has failed. But it will not fail. One way or another it will succeed. Your editor will see to that.

James Pettiford is poet-short story writer who, in his thinking and writing, exhibits the qualities of the New Negro Writer mentioned in the literary column two weeks ago. He has a strong sense of mankind and humanism with which he will undoubtedly go far. His *Wheels* is reminiscent of the brawny poetry of Carl Sandburg. It has a feeling of strength and patriotism which is refreshing to hear in these awkward times.

See *WHEELS* in the next edition.

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The Basement Of Cooper Hall

ANOTHER COUNTRY, JAMES BALDWIN. THE DIAL PRESS \$5.95 REVIEWED by ROBERT JAMES PATTERSON

James Baldwin is the author of two previous novels, *Go Tell It on the Mountain* and *Giovanni's Room*. His last book, *Nobody Knows My Name* was honored with a certificate of recognition from the National Conference of Christians and Jews and was also selected by the Notable Books Council of The American Library Association as one of the outstanding books published in 1961.

Mr. Baldwin's *Another Country* is creating quite a controversy among the critics; if you read it, you will see why.

The story takes place in Harlem and Greenwich Village, with episodes in France and the South. The theme of the book seems to be that whatever menaces the black man in a predominantly white society automatically menaces the white.

Mr. Baldwin writes with a certain understanding that is implicative of his rather harsh experiences. His plot is original, but the message is lost under an oppressive and relentless weight of sex.

The *Chicago Sunday Tribune* sums up the characters by saying this: "The characters are struggling precariously to avoid the 'quick sand' of an 'aimless, defeated and defensive bohemia.'" Rufus, the key figure in the story, is a gifted Negro musician whom Leona, who is a poor white, understands. There is also a great deal of homosexuality between the characters. This also makes for a depressive story.

Mr. Baldwin's dialogue is very appropriate and real, and is handled with proficiency. His underlying philosophy is that love, not hate, may be the answer to our social problems.

This novel did not live up to my advance hopes, but because of its compassion, based upon acute understanding, I think it is one of the most powerful novels of our times.

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Organizations Prepare To End Profitable Fall Quarter

BY CARY BELL

With the quarter nearly over, campus organizations, especially the fraternities and sororities, are buzzing with last minute activity.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

It was the Kappas who got things started over in Greekdom. Sponsoring one of their longest lives in recent years, the men of Alpha Nu were the first to complete their probational activities.

Welcomed into the folds of Kappa were Henry Moultrie, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Hoyle, Florida; Walter Rollins, Gardner; William Davis, Raleigh; Troy McMillan, Fayetteville, Harold Woodall, Macon, Georgia; James Lemon, Charleston, S. C.; Moses Wilds, Charleston, S. C.; and Lemuel Harrison, Rocky Mount.

The neophytes were just in time to help crown the Kappa Sweetheart for 1962-63. Barbara Rainey is the young lady who was honored at a special coronation ball.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha has also been quite busy in the past few weeks. It too recently presented its fall quarter line. Eight neophytes were welcomed into the chapter. These were Jerome Murphy, George D. Peterson, James Wilder, Wesley Motley, Rumsey Helms, Kenneth Smith, David Dowdy, and Warren Campbell.

The Alphas also recently sponsored their first social of the season. Mary Payne, Alpha Sweetheart, received special recognition at the affair. The brothers also welcomed visiting brothers from Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio.

In addition, the Alphas are presently making plans for their Fifty-Sixth Founders' day celebration and the annual smoker.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Also among the Greeks, the AKA's had their probational activities.

New members of the sorority are Loretta Jones, Linda Isles, Hortense Hart, Catherine Ramsey, Victoria Burney, Carol Walker, Quessie Peterson, Mollie Walker, Gloria Carter, and Gloria Brooks.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Twelve young ladies also entered Alpha Mu Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. They are Renee Edgerton, Shirlee Cherry, Dyanne Echols, Lily Cotton, Thelma Feaster, Patricia Cockerdam, Mary Tyson, Joan Vaughter, Barbara Shaw, Sherline Matthews, Allegray Wilder, and Maxine Murray.

The Greeks as a whole are sponsoring activities for the student body. Among these is Pan Hel-

lenic project to provide music for the Cafeteria. Each member organization is responsible for providing music.

BETA KAPPA CHI

The College Chapter of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society recently elected officers.

New officers include: Minnie Ruffin, president; Laurence Seibles, vice president; and Ivy M. Woolcock, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Herbert Heughan is adviser to the society.

Beta Kappa Chi hopes to induct new members at the beginning of the next quarter. Junior and seniors in chemistry, biology, mathematics, foods and nutrition, physics, and engineering may qualify. Students who are interested should contact Minnie Ruffin at New Dormitory for qualifications and further information before November 15.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity has initiated its year with several projects. Among these are a side walk safety campaign and a lost and found on campus. Other projects will be developed as the year progresses.

Bobbie Battle is president of Alpha Phi Omega. As a result of the homecoming events the Fraternity won third prize in the float contest.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

It was really an international night when the International Students Association held its first party for the present school year last Saturday. Highlights of the party included a welcome address to all those present at the party and particularly to the visiting Agricultural Officers from Kenya. East Africa, by Miss Geneva J. Holmes, advisor to the Association.

Claude Barrant, president of the Association formally presented the other officers.

There was dancing to the tunes of West African high-life, West Indian Calypso, Latin-American Merenque, The Limbo and American music. Many students from A&T and Bennett Colleges were present.

Faculty members present included Miss Annette Williams and Mr. Morrell Thompson.

Members of the Association have been invited to a special program at Charles Drew High School in Madison, North Carolina. Representatives of the Association will speak on the topic "International Relations for Better Education."

Some members of the Association will attend the annual international dinner at the High Point Y.W.C.A. November 30.

Bulldogs Stomp Trojans 32 - 8

The A&T Aggies played their final home game here last Saturday before a crowd of nearly 2,000. The team played host to upset-minded Virginia State Trojans at Greensboro Memorial Stadium. As has been true most of the season, the game was played under cloudy skies.

The first period was a battle of defense between the two teams. The ball changed teams five times in that hectic first period, as the Aggie line held strong, permitting the visitors to get only one first down.

THE AGGIES BEGAN TO MOVE

James Mitchell, senior quarterback, came in as field general for the fighting Aggies and called on a play that has been used sparingly by the team this year. Mitchell was at quarter, Cornell and Jackson at half, and Matthews in the fullback slot. The double reverse was the next play called by Mitchell and Cornell passed the ball to Matthews for the Aggie first T.D. The try for the extra point was successful. The ball exchanged teams only once before the Aggies had scored again. Matthew received a Virginia State punt and scampered 47 yards before he was finally brought down. On the next play, Willie Beasley slipped through a hole in center and scored the Aggies second T.D. of the period. The score at half was Aggies 14; Virginia State Trojans, 0.

At the start of the second half, the Trojans were on the Aggie 5 yard line and first down, but the front wall of the Aggies held strong and prevented the Trojans from reaching paydirt. On their

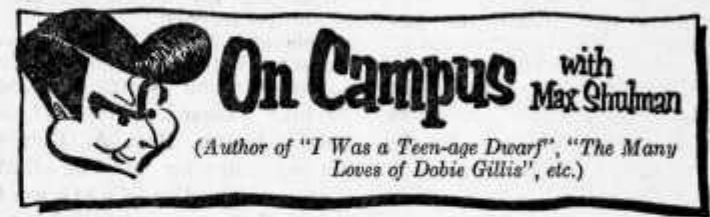
next drive Musgrove, the fullback, slipped over his own left end and scored the Trojans only T.D. of the day. The try for the extra point was no good. State players scored two points as they blocked an Aggie punt in the end zone. The score was A&T 14, Virginia State 8.

All-CIAA quarterback Willie Ferguson once again proved that he could still throw the Bomb as he threw a 41 yard pass to Cornell Gordon for the T.D. "Sugar" Hart, star halfback for the mighty Aggies, was used only once or twice during this contest. His presence

was felt by the visiting team as he scored the final touchdown for the Aggies. The final score was A&T Aggies 32, Virginia State Trojans 8.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T	Va. State
15	5
127	32
123	37
2	1
5-14.8	9-30.2
3	1
130	78
Scoring Summary	
A&T	0 14 0 18-32
Va. State	0 0 6 2-8



GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously. "Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously. "It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say. "But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

KAMPUS BEAT

By LEWIE

LEWIE'S COMPLAINT: The Congress on Racial Equality has recently been staging a boycott on all the downtown stores. . . . The purpose of this boycott is to obtain equality in the working standards of the downtown merchants. . . . The members of CORE feel that the Negro is ready and capable of filling the same positions as others. . . . No longer does the Negro have to push a broom and go in the back door. . . . If CORE is to obtain this goal of equal working capacities, we must cooperate. . . . My complaint is this — How can we accomplish this task if certain members are going to disregard it and continue patronizing the merchants? . . . "A house can not stand if there are two forces pulling against each other". . . . For this reason, Lewie is down on his knees begging and pleading with you. . . . Do not be found guilty of going downtown for any reason unless you are in the CORE line.

LEWIE'S CHUCKLE CORNER: "Either learn to fly today," said the mother pigeon angrily, "or I'll tie a rope on you and tow you around!" . . . "But mother," wailed the young pigeon, "I don't want to be pigeon-towed." Consider the mosquito as an example: He rarely gets a slap on the back until he goes to work. . . . The trouble with many marriages is that the husband wishes his wife could make bread like his mother, while the wife wishes her husband could make dough like her father. . . . He (at football game): That fellow out there playing will be our best man before the season is over." She, "Oh Jack! This is so sudden."

BROKEN LAWS: Now, I wonder where I could have been when they passed this law? . . . I mean the one requiring students to eat bag lunches on Sundays. . . . Oh, it all comes back to me now. . . . I was away attending the convention opposed to serving A&T College full-course meals on Sunday evening.



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