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College Receives \$6,160 Grant To Continue Research Projects

A grant of \$6,160 has been awarded to A&T College by the National Science Foundation to support an undergraduate research participation program.

Receipt of the grant was announced this week by Dr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president. He stated that the funds would be used to continue projects in basic research being conducted in nutrition by the Department of Home Economics.

The new grant provides stipends of \$60 per week for several students who will be involved in the study for eight weeks this summer, smaller allowances for others to continue the work during the next academic year, and costs of equipment and supplies.

The objective of the program is to offer research experience to superior undergraduate students under the direction of college faculty members, thereby aiding in the development of those students as creative scientists. The program in nutrition will be supervised by Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of Nutrition and Research, Department of Home Economics. She will be assisted by Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, chairman, Department of Chemistry; and Miss Evelyn L. Gadsden, research assistant, Department of Home Economics.

Engaged in research in the program presently in operation are Minnie Ruffin, Tarboro, and Ivy Woolcock, Jamaica, West Indies, both seniors in foods and nutrition; Lawrence Seibles, Greensboro, a senior, and Larry Graddy, Washington, a junior, both in chemistry.

Mrs. Clara V. Evans, chairman, Department of Home Economics, has announced that the summer program will be held from June 5, 1963, through July 31, 1963. Interested students may inquire about

the program at the office of the Department of Home Economics in Benbow Hall, or in the Home Economics Research Laboratories, Room 256 Carver Hall.

Student Nurses To Receive Caps Sunday Evening

Twenty-two nursing students are scheduled to receive caps at the annual School of Nursing Capping Exercises, Sunday Evening at 6:30.

Speaker for the occasion will be Miss Jeane Riddle, director of Nursing, Moses Cone Hospital. Music will be furnished by the College Choir.

Student nurses scheduled to participate in the Capping Exercises include Jean Alston, Greensboro; Janet Beasley, Hillsboro; Barbara B. Bruce, Greensboro; Blonnie D. Carr, Clinton; Lady Eubanks, Nyack, New York; Sandra J. Henderson, Columbia, S. C.; Josephine Harper, Greensboro; Florence Jones, Petersburg, Va.; and Evelma K. Justice, Charlotte.

Others slated to receive caps are Martha Linton, Durham; Sandra P. Nixon, Wilmington; Linda Parker, Rocky Mount; Iantha Pinnix, Greensboro; Edith C. Reid, Ahoskie; Loretta Robinson, Greensboro; Lauretta Sexton, Rich Square; Ola Mae Sneed, Liveoak, Florida; Rose M. Stanfield, Greensboro; Joan Vaughter, Crew, Va.; Mollie Walker, Newport; Cassandra A. Wiggins, Cofield; and Frankie M. Woodie, Asheboro.



IVY WOOLCOCK

Ivy Woolcock Is Awarded \$2,500 Grant

Ivy M. Woolcock, a senior majoring in foods and nutrition, has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Cornell University.

An honor student from Jamaica, West Indies, Ivy will receive a grant of more than \$2,500. This will allow her to become a candidate for the Master of Nutritional Science degree. She will study at the Cornell University School of Nutrition.

On this campus, Ivy is one of A&T's most productive scholars. The assistantship is only one of the many rewards which her academic excellence has won for her. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society. Listed in the current volume of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, she is also a research assistant with the National Science Foundation research team in the Department of Home Economics.

Richard B. Harrison Players To Produce Double-Cast Play Thursday And Friday Nights

Harvey Stone and Edson Blackman will be doublecast in the lead role when the Harrison Players

present "Magnificent Obsession" March 21 and 22. Curtain time is 8:00 o'clock for both performances.

"Magnificent Obsession," a drama in three acts, is based on the novel by Lloyd C. Douglass and dramatized by Frank Vreeland.

Stone, a junior English major from Graham, and Blackman, a freshman English major from Washington, D. C., will appear in the role of Bobby Merrick.

The cast will also include Janett Sherman, a sophomore business education major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who will appear as Martha. The role of Helen Hudson will be handled by Laura Smith Feaster, a junior English major from Greensboro, and Cennette Fisher, a senior nursing student from Jacksonville. Hortense Hart, a junior English major from Bryant, Florida, will portray Nancy Ashford.

Also appearing in the cast will be James Wilder a sophomore English major from Wilmington, as Dr. Malcolm Pyle; James Witherspoon, a sophomore from Morgantown, and Gaston Little, a junior business major from Winston-Salem, as Monty Brent; and Anna Maria Lima, a sophomore from Providence, Rhode Island, as Joyce Judson.

Appearing as Mrs. Wicks will be Ethel Warren, a business administration major from Greenville, S. C. Nellie Feaster, a freshman biology major from Greensboro, will appear as Marion Dawson, and Rufus White, a freshman physics major from Washington, D. C., as Jack Dawson.

The production is under the direction of Mrs. Sandra B. Motz.

Special Affair Is Planned For Women

A main address by a top governmental aide in education will climax the annual Women's Weekend at A&T College, March 29-31.

Dr. Deborah Patridge Wolfe, on leave as professor of education at Queens College, Flushing, N. Y., and currently education chief with the Committee on Education and Labor of the U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., will speak at the public final program of the weekend observance on Sunday, March 31. That program is set for Harrison Auditorium, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Wolfe, who has studied at Vassar College and the University of Pennsylvania, holds the doctorate degree from Columbia University. In addition to affiliations with many national professional and learned societies, Dr. Wolfe is international president of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. She assumed her present post in January, 1962.

The three-day observance, to be conducted on the theme, "Developing Academic Excellence", opens with a series of discussion sessions on Friday, and the Saturday program features the annual banquet, at which Mrs. Ruth Gore, assistant professor of guidance at A&T, will deliver the principal address.

Arrangements for the observance are being handled under the supervision of Mrs. E. Bernice Johnson, dean of women.



Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, left, president of A&T College, now on leave as associate director of the U. S. Peace Corps, delivered the main address last week at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Extension Agents Association held at the college.

He chats with Mrs. Rosa T. Winchester, Greensboro, N. C., vice president of the organization; Mrs. Mollye H. Briley, Lumberton, N. C., secretary, and Dr. L. C. Dowdy, A&T acting president.

Dr. Proctor Addresses Group Of State Extensions Agents

The American Negro has an important challenge to help prevent a color division in the world, an audience at A&T College was told last week.

The speaker was Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of A&T, now on leave with the U. S. Peace Corps as associate director.

Dr. Proctor was here for a brief visit on Friday, March 8, to deliver the main address before the annual meeting of the North Carolina Extension Agents Association. He left immediately following for speaking engagements in Louisiana and Mississippi.

"The Negro," said Dr. Proctor, "must be concerned that this world should never become color divided, black from white." He told the group that he shuddered at

the thought that such a world situation should ever develop. He warned that the American Negro has an important responsibility to help in preventing such a division.

He was speaking from the subject, "Our Role In Brightening the Dark Places of the Earth."

Just returned to this country after a one-year stay as director of the Peace Corps Program in Nigeria, Africa, Dr. Proctor said that Africans do raise questions about the role of the American Negro in international relations.

The speaker said that it is understandable in this country that the Negro has not taken a full and active role in the now pressing important international matters.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Citizens Of Two Counties Plead For Civic Education Program

By TOMMY C. GADDIE

Last Thursday this reporter was granted the opportunity to hear from the citizens of Warren and Franklin Counties a plea for aid from persons who are willing to give it for a project in citizenship education.

In order to fully appreciate this account of the somewhat pathetic situation existing in Warren and Franklin counties perhaps it will be best to inform you that Warren County is predominately Negro. Ironically enough, it has only 11 percent of its Negro citizens registered to vote and only 4.7 percent of the Negroes who graduate from the high schools there attend college.

Upon attending a meeting designed to investigate and lay ground work for the type of projects which the Negro Citizens of Warren and Franklin Counties are interested in, this reporter was given a warm reception by those present at the meeting and found them willing to talk freely about the conditions there.

While attending the meeting and talking to some of those present after the meeting, this reporter learned that the American Friends Association is planning to sponsor a program in the two counties this summer which will give some aid in the efforts of the citizens to improve their situations.

Among the things most needed in helping the citizens of the counties, special attention was called to the need for the impressing upon the minds of the people the necessity of exercising their rights to vote, and their responsibility for being good citizens.

It was pointed out that many people in the county need vocational tutoring; many need to be ex-

posed to literacy classes; and much help is needed in helping the citizens to cope with the problems of illegitimacy, and young marriages. It was also pointed out that many young people drop out of school and that a great amount of help is needed in upgrading the sanitary habits of the different communities.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

One-Day Clinic Is Set By Medics For March 27

A one-day clinic, to be held at the L. Richardson Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, March 27, will feature lectures by three nationally prominent physicians and a dentist.

The event, sponsored by the Greensboro Medical Society, is expected to draw more than 100 physicians and dentists from throughout North Carolina and border points in Virginia and South Carolina.

The visiting physicians and dentists will be guests at a special luncheon session at midday, at a reception in the afternoon at the residence of Dr. F. E. Davis, and at a closing party that evening at the Coliseum Exposition Room.

Dr. W. J. Hughes, Jr., is president of the Greensboro Medical Society, and Dr. A. V. Blount, Jr. is chairman of the Program Committee and in charge of arrangements for the Clinic.

ROTC Drill Unit Places First In Drill Meet

Winning trophies is becoming an everyday affair for the Air Force ROTC Drill Team. Because of the proficiency and excellence of this unit, the unit has been forced to expand its trophy case in Campbell Hall.

The latest trophy to be added to the Raiders' collection is the first-place trophy in trick drill which was awarded at the St. Peters College Invitational Drill Competitions March 9.

Leading Colleges and universities from the East and Southeast were represented at the one day meet. Competing against twenty other teams in the Jersey City, New Jersey, event, the Raiders proved superior in one of their specialties, trick drill.

Rutgers University placed second, and Northeastern University of Boston was third.

With Wesley Brown, a junior from Kinston as their commander, the Raiders are now preparing for competition in the Cherry Blossom Festival Drill Competitions in Washington, D. C. It was as this competition last year that both A&T drill teams were ranked fourth. The Raiders were also judged the number one Air Force unit in the nation. Both teams will again represent A&T in the event which is scheduled for April.

Sgt. J. J. Ware is the team's coach.

Who Will Lead Us?

Spring quarter is finally here! It is the season of balls, banquets, May Day and Mothers Day celebrations, Field Day activities, and, maybe of most concern to the Student body at A&T College, the time for student body elections.

We are aware of the fact that in preparing for the many functions that are scheduled to take place during the spring quarter, there will not be enough time for one to do all of the things that he would like to do. Since this is true, we feel that it is absolutely necessary for every member of the A&T College student body to look around him now and try to choose people that to him will make ideal officers for next year's student body.

In past years, for the most part, the student body elections here have not been elections at all because of the lack of qualified candidates willing to run. Matters have been made worse because the elections have too often been dominated by candidates sponsored by the fraternal organizations of the campus. In the light of this, independent candidates have been reluctant to run because of the financial disadvantage that competing with a fraternal organization would pose and because of the organized supporters backing these other candidates.

FRATERNAL ELECTIONS

Without a doubt and to the knowledge of all concerned, A&T College has been placed at a decided disadvantage by fraternal elections because, in the first place, the people elected have not always been the best people for the jobs. To add insult to injury, those persons who have been elected have taken it upon themselves to appoint their friends and other members of their fraternal organizations to the cabinet posts and have, therefore, ended up with what could be called an extension of their own social organization or another social organization concerned only with meeting, having dances, and bathing in the light of being called student body leaders.

STUDENTS RESPONSIBLE

We contend that the students of A&T College are responsible for their own weak student body officers. We believe that we have turned our heads and taken an attitude of nonchalance too long. As a result, our student councils for the last few years have done little except glide around on a celestial cloud of their own importance.

When the elections come up this spring, the student body of this institution should be ready to elect candidates on the basis of their qualifications, and not on the basis of their fraternal order.

Now, we believe that every student interested in his future and the future of this college should study the people around them by taking under consideration contributions to the college community, personality, deportment and other desirable traits of a student body officer and work towards seeing that this person gives the race for a particular office a good try.

It is conceivable that there will be very few persons running for office because A&T College has perhaps one of the highest grade point average (2.75) requirement of any school in the nation; many persons who would make good student body leaders but have not the grade point qualifications will be eliminated from competition. This, however, seems perfectly ludicrous when one considers the percentage of the student body which holds such an average.

To argue here about the advantages or disadvantages of beginning to look around for capable persons for office is almost useless. We feel that the student body is mature and intelligent enough to realize this. We do feel, however, that it is necessary to call attention to the fact that the elections are coming and the races should be very competitive; but this will never happen if WE DO NOT BEGIN TO SELECT AND ELECT OUR STUDENT BODY OFFICES IN A MATURE AND SANE MANNER.

Why Do We Sleep

By MOSES KAMARA

In this second and final installment on the article "Why Do We Sleep?" I shall give reasons why a person wakes up from sleep. I shall also discuss conditions necessary for sleep and sleep patterns.

WHY DO WE WAKE UP?

Investigation by experts has established that we wake up from sleep not when our sense of well-being is secure, content and normal, but for the reverse reason, when our well-being is threatened.

For example, these are some of the things that normally wake us up: a nightmare (not a pleasant dream), a warning shake (not a gentle rocking), or hunger or thirst (not a satisfied appetite).

All of these messages are received in an area of wakefulness in the cortex of the brain. We can safely say that there is part of the human organism that never sleeps, is always on the alert.

WHAT CONDITIONS ARE NECESSARY FOR SLEEP?

It is the common belief that loose clothing, warmth, comfort, darkness, quiet, and rest are necessary; however, sleep may come to us almost anywhere, anyhow — if the body needs it. A person who has gone without sleep long enough will drop off into slumber in the most uncomfortable of positions, even standing up.

Restriction of movement, as well as monotony and repetition, eventually brings sleep. Experiments with normal sleepers, carried out by day in lighted rooms, have shown that nothing sends a man off to sleep quicker than having to repeat simple physical actions or endure continually repeated sounds over and over again. The monotonous sounds of an electric bell ringing repeatedly at regular intervals make the human brain finally cease to respond; hence, deep sleep follows.

The driver getting sleepy on the straight monotonous highway, the bored passenger falling asleep on a persistently shaky railway carrier, and a mother rocking her baby to sleep, all illustrate further this remarkable truth.

AMOUNT VARIES

The amount of sleep required to maintain the body varies enormously, especially with age. The average amount of sleep per night throughout the world is between seven and nine hours. The newborn baby requires as much as 22 hours of sleep per day; the normal adult usually requires seven and one-half to nine hours; and the aged may require as little as five or six hours per day.

On the average, males require more sleep than females. A fat person needs less sleep than a thin person. Very few people can normally stay awake for 84 to 90 hours. After that, or even before, sleep sends its restful embrace which may last twenty hours without a break.

The world record for deliberate sleeplessness, held by an American taking part in a competitive stay awake radio marathon, is 168½ hours; but on the fourth day, he was unable to recognize correctly people and objects in the room and showed hallucinations.

SLEEP PATTERNS

Sleep is never constant, but it comes in marked ways. It has been discovered that the deepest and soundest sleep occurs during the first hour, usually before midnight if the person slept at eleven o'clock. Deepness of sleep then wanes until about the seventh hour. This explains why it is so difficult to get up in the morning.

Sleep comes gradually. As it approaches, the breathing, heartbeats, digestion and other processes begin to quieten down. Blood pressure is reduced, the blood flow which normally goes to feed the brain flows out instead to the skin. The limbs expand, 327 body muscles relax, and the body temperature drops by as much as two degrees; and before the night is over, the body loses five pounds of perspiration.

Then the higher thinking centers begin to switch off in the following order: the centers of will-power, then reasoning, memory, imagination, sight, and smell. Hearing and touch then follow although these senses always sleep lightly. The ability to judge time also leaves the sleeper.

To Kill A Mockingbird Unveils Southern Town

BOOK REVIEW: TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, By Harper Lee

REVIEWED by Rodney Davis

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD depicts the life and activities of a small southern town called Maycomb County. Harper Lee attempts to expose, with glaring obviousness the errors made by people who show feelings of prejudice toward Negroes. If this is her purpose, she achieves it with shocking, but pleasing realism.

The analysis, satire, of Maycomb County is interestingly made by an eleven year old girl named Jean Louise Finch. Her nickname is "Scout", which may be symbolical because of her crusade for truth in Maycomb County. Scout is an extremely bright girl, too bright for her own age. She displays logic and reasoning abilities equivalent to that of a person twice her age.

Miss Lee obviously found difficulty in telling her story through the eyes of a child. The child's questions and speeches are definitely child-like, but her reasoning abilities are those of an adult. Miss Lee tries to compensate for Scout's reasoning abilities by providing her with a superior, rational father named Atticus, a feat which produces a man of extremely rare intelligence. Atticus, a lawyer, is the only thinking adult in the story. He is a source of good, sound, logical information not only for his family, but for Maycomb County as well.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD is Scout's effort to tell how her brother, Jem, breaks his arm. In relating her story, she tells all of the events which led to this horrible event.

THE PRINCIPLE OF CAUSE

Using the principle of cause to effect as her tool, Miss Lee plunges into the life of Maycomb County. She satirically explodes the advantages of tradition; she even steps into the suppressed and poverty stricken life of the Negro and analyzes his feelings toward white people. Aunt Alexandra, a staunch believer and advocate of family name, is blasted by facts, provided by Atticus, which point out members of the family with poor or crude characters.

The conflict of the story deals with racial relationships. Tom

Robinson, an "unusually honest" Negro — a man of surprisingly high principles — is falsely accused of raping a neglected and lonely white girl named Mayella Violet Ewell. The evidence proving Tom's innocence is disgustingly obvious; nevertheless, he is sentenced to die. Through the questions of Scout and Jem, who fail to understand Tom's fate, Harper Lee blasts the reasoning of Tom's executioners — the people of Maycomb County. Jem turns to his father and asks "How could they do it, how could they?" Atticus answers "I don't know, but they did it. They've done it before and they did it tonight and they'll do it again and when they do it — seems that only children weep."

During the trial, suspicion of guilt is placed upon Bob Ewell, the father of the raped girl. Ewell, an inadequate father and a man of doubtful character, threatens Atticus for arousing suspicion against him.

The climax comes when Ewell attempts to kill Scout and Jem. However, during the attempt, he is killed. Atticus's reasons for defending Tom are finally accepted by the people of Maycomb County. The people now realize the gross error that has been committed in name of law; they now realize the amount of ignorance shown when feeling of prejudice overshadows common sense; they now realize that they have caused the death of the wrong man.

This is Harper Lee's Maycomb County, a seemingly typical community, one where one race dominates another race; a place where the mob can corrupt the minds of reputable men; a place where the liberal-minded individual is ostracized; a hot-bed of prejudice.

There is progress in Maycomb County, however. The jury took eleven hours to convict Tom — a definite change in procedures used to handle former racial conflicts which reached the courts. The harmful elements of tradition are being pushed aside by modern ideas or the recognition of ideas which have too long been flaunted and ignored. And it would appear that in places, such as Maycomb County, which are familiar to all of us, the cruel face of tragedy must be shown before the people can begin to reason clearly.

Jazz Goes Collegiate

By CHARLES H. TURNER, II

Those who write about jazz musicians in the public press have often been concerned about their morality. With an intensity of interest that one sometimes wishes were directed at the large part of our culture, they have inquired searchingly into the lives, private and public of jazz men. Whenever anybody in jazz has been found guilty of violating the law, statutory or moral, a large fuss has accompanied the finding.

On the whole, the moral life of a jazz musician is directed toward the same end as everybody else's. His aim is usually expressed when he bothers to put it into words at all, "happiness" — his own and others. He is hard put to define this goal in precise terms, for he has not often had to deal with the working vocabulary of moral philosophers. He is not at all sure what the nature of happiness is, although he does know that for him it is tied up with more than passing competence on his instrument, a certain amount of public recognition, and the articulate expression of his ideas on paper or on his horn, toward which most of his working, thinking, and dreaming life is directed.

The result of three or four celebrated cases of drug addiction and of a few others that were never more than suspected is the notion that everybody in jazz is a lowbred character, a slattern if a woman, a slaving drug addict if a man. And these fancies, unfortunately, have become a very real part of the folklore of jazz, that is the folklore of those who know little about it but have vigorous imaginations.

Certainly many in jazz have broken rules, dishonored themselves and others, created about themselves an atmosphere at best disorderly and at worst debauched. But to generalize from these cases that every time one sees or hears a jazzman one is in the presence of evil incarnate is to believe the facts and to do violence to that basic charity without which human beings cannot live together — even in night clubs. The question to be answered is this:

How basic to jazz is this behavior pattern?

Because jazz was first played in an unsavory atmosphere, for a long time it was difficult to dissociate the music from the people for whom it was often performed. Because the early performers were themselves untutored, the victims of a society which behind pious surface protestations led a loose existence, there was disorganization and disorder in jazz in its early years. At the same time, because of the change in the nature of the music played by the second and third wave of jazzmen, a more serious, better-organized better educated, and perhaps more sensitive sort of person began to make his way into jazz.



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, Intercollegiate Press.

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Special Events

H. S. SENIOR DAY, MARCH 23

CAPPING, MARCH 24

WOMEN'S WEEKEND, MARCH 29-31

Proctor Addresses Extension Agents

Students interested in nominating their mothers for the 1963 A&T College Mother of the Year should do so on or before May 1, 1963. Mother's Day is on May 12, 1963.

INSTRUCTIONS: Campus Students — See dormitory director. Other Students — See office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

FACULTY MEMBER LISTED

Dr. Arthur F. Jackson, director of guidance, is listed in the current volume of *North Carolina Lives*. This is described as *The Tar Heels' Who's Who* — a reference edition recording the biographies of contemporary leaders in North Carolina with special emphasis on their achievements in making it one of America's greatest States.

The volume is published by Historical Record Association, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE OF COLLEGE TEACHERS

A&T College was represented at the Southern Regional Conference of College Teachers of Foods and Nutrition by two faculty members of the Department of Home Economics. Miss Carolyn Crawford and Dr. Cecile Edwards participated in the two-day sessions which were devoted to improvement of college teaching in foods and nutrition.

The conference was held last month in Atlanta, Georgia, and was attended by representatives of colleges in the southeastern region of the United States.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DAY

A&T College will hold its annual High School Senior Days on Saturday, March 23, and April 6 and 20.

Seniors from throughout North Carolina and parts of South Carolina and Virginia have been invited to share in these educational experiences.

CHARITY DANCE

The Angel Flight and Student Government will combine forces March 23 and sponsor a Charity Dance in Moore Gymnasium.

Scheduled for the hours 8:30-11:00, the dance is being sponsored to collect useful articles which will be donated to the Oxford Orphanage in Oxford, North Carolina.

Some useful articles or twenty-five cents is required for admission into the dance. Articles include plastic or rubber toys, two bars of soap, large tubes of toothpaste, picture puzzles, stuffed animals, crayons and coloring books, and games such as checkers, bingo, or scrabble sets.

A&T MILITARY HEAD PROMOTED TO LT. COLONEL

The professor of military science, in charge of the U. S. Army ROTC Program at A&T College, was this

week promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Lt. Colonel William Goode, who assumed the post at A&T during the summer of 1961, was notified of his promotion by the Department of the Army.

Formerly a mortician in Knoxville, Tennessee, he is a graduate of Knoxville College and of the Philadelphia Eckles College of Mortuary Science.

In his military service, he has had assignments in both the infantry and transportation branches of the Army. He came to A&T from an assignment in Nurnberg, Germany, as area transportation officer.

He is married to the former Miss Lois Alexander, of Knoxville, and the couple have four sons, Bill and Jack, 18-year old twins; Gregory, 9, and Christopher, 5.

Fraternities

By DARLENE DRUMMOND
(Continued From Last Edition)

About a century or more after fraternities were started, they began building houses and suddenly became self-controlled units. Eventually, they dropped the literary, intellectual emphasis in favor of social interests. Right there, they stopped honing men's minds and started to concentrate on polishing their manners. Eating, sleeping, and lounging in their houses, fraternity men found it possible to go through college talking only to each other.

What nonfraternity students did had no effect on fraternities. They perfected elaborate authoritarian systems, like the "Big Brother Weekly Report," to keep the herd together. Because of their confinement, their intellectual squalor was reduced. A fraternity man from Williams said, "Having ideas doesn't count except against you. You get along better if you don't stir things up. That means restricting your conversation to the broadest, easiest topics—sex and booze, for example."

Left to themselves, social fraternities grew fast. In recent years, they claimed more chapters, more alumni, more undergraduate member than ever before. They did this without realizing that college is no longer a leisurely place.

Many undergraduate "Greeks" manage to study hard and stay in touch with the world outside the chapter house, but the type of studying required today makes heavy demands on a boy's time. It is feared that fraternities will eventually become a chain of boardinghouses. They will survive, but not as they are. Many boys no longer want to bear the burdens imposed on them. They are beginning to think that the close confinement of the chapter house is "square," and they are discovering that they can learn to get along with people without subjecting themselves to the authoritarianism of Big Brothers.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"We have been so obsessed with our own social, economic, and political emancipation that we have not let our imagination carry us beyond these shores in any great degree," he said.

"Our battle is not won here yet," he warned; "and we have been left out so long that it is taking time to convince us."

He told the audience that several facts stand out in bold relief. "We are U. S. citizens. . . . The United States now has a commitment to the darker peoples of the world . . . the problems we face are long term and the world we live in is getting smaller by the day," he said.

Dr. Proctor emphasized that the American Negro must become more and more involved in this country's national purpose, "and not wait until all of our problems are solved before we begin to take part."

He said this nation needs the Negro as never before in history. While many well-trained persons are giving yeoman service in overseas assignments, and he made special reference to several members of the A&T faculty and former students whom he saw on projects in Africa, "the government is anxious to use us." "But just being a Negro is not enough. We are looking for people, not necessarily with the highest and unusual skills, but for people who have done something with their lives."

He said because of the historical background of the Negro he can see things which other people miss, equipping him especially for some of the work which has to be done.

"God and history have been good

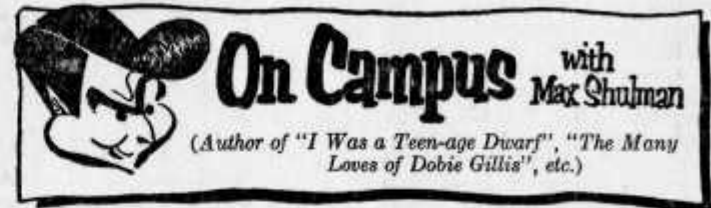
to us." Dr. Proctor concluded, "I would still rather be a Negro in this country, fighting every step of the way for human dignity, than to be a leading citizen in many of the countries in this world."

Earlier in the day, the group was warned against becoming "professionally stagnant." Speaking was Dr. George C. Royal, dean of the A&T College Graduate School.

"Teaching," he said, "is un-

avoidably subject to stagnation and eventual mediocrity unless we couple experimentation and demonstrations in a language of modern needs and modern possibilities."

Frank Wright, Nashville, N. C., is president of the organization, and Mrs. Rosa T. Winchester, Greensboro, N. C., is vice president and was in charge of arrangements for the annual meet.

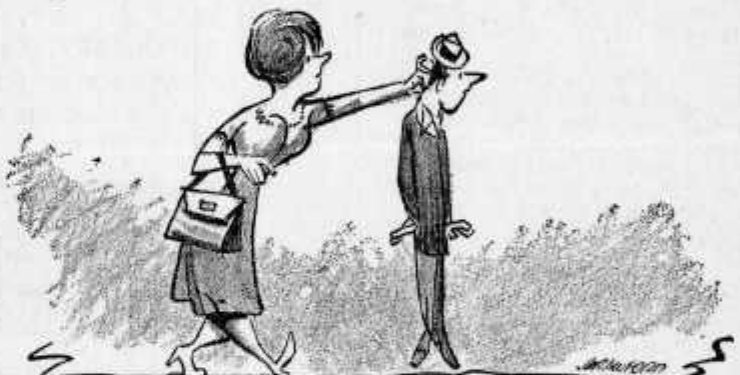


AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too), I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mow his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called *Le Chippoint* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slung her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

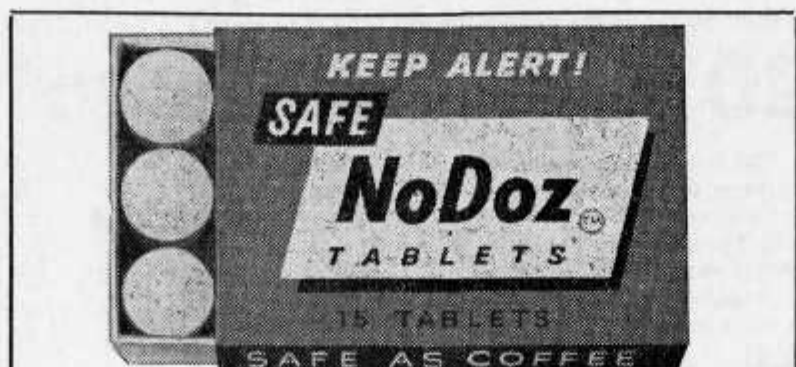
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The hearts of the makers of Marlboro go out to poor Mandolin—and to poor anyone else who is missing out on our fine cigarettes—available in all 50 of these United States.

Student NEA Sends Delegates To Confab In Fayetteville

Six members of the Student National Education Association from A&T College attended the Student Leadership Conference at Fayetteville State Teachers College Sunday, March 10. The students representing A&T were Allegray Wilder, Gloria Carter, Larry Grady, Walter Faribault, U. Ralph Lee, and O. E. Graham. Graham is president of the James B. Dudley Chapter at A&T College. They were accompanied by Mrs. Anne C. Graves, adviser to the group.

The theme for the conference was "Blueprints for Action". The conference was composed of representatives from Johnson C. Smith University, Shaw University, Elizabeth City Teachers College, Fayetteville State Teachers College, A&T College and North Carolina College. Representatives from each school were divided into groups to discuss several issues facing the Student NEA chapters in North Carolina.

A motion which would have resulted in elevating the vice-president elect to president elect was

defeated.

The next conference will be held April 5, 1963, at State College in Raleigh. A&T's representatives at this conference have not been chosen at this time.

Citizens Request Civic Education Aid

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The project planned for this summer will attempt to lend some help to this situation.

In talking to one member of the community concerning the voting practices in the county, it was learned that when he registered, the procedure took a total of one and one-half hours, during which

time he was required to recite sections of the constitution, write sections of the constitution and to explain still other passages, after which he had to take an oral examination.

A talk with still another citizen revealed that candidates for political office are elected not on the basis of their qualifications but on

the basis of their need for a job. This was illustrated from an incident in a recent election where a person who had just finished voting was heard saying, "I know that the other candidate is better qualified, but I voted for the one that I did because he has so many children and the other candidate has only two."

Student Council News

At the last meeting of the Student Council, Eustace Hanoman presented a plan for students to contribute to the A&T College Scholarship Foundation.

Under this plan, the Student Council would ask each student to contribute \$1.00 to the Fund which will provide scholarship aid to qualified students.

These funds collected by the Student Council would serve to supplement the funds that are to be contributed by members of the faculty and others interested in the college.

At this meeting, Willie Stroud, chairman of the Social Committee, informed the Council that the installation of the sound system in the new cafeteria had been completed. He also notified the Council that a similar system would be installed in Murphy Hall.

Cary Bell was installed as vice-president of the Student Council. Bell had been serving as acting vice president of the council, since it was learned that the elected vice president would not be back at A&T College this year.

According to reports received from persons at the meeting, the amount of business conducted at the meeting was limited because only two of the elected class representatives were present.

Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



CDT. B. R. GARDNER
V. M. I.



DAVID E. LLOYD
SAN DIEGO ST.



H. H. ANDERSON
OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.)



RICHARD L. SMIT
U. OF MICHIGAN



R. MONTGOMERY, JR.
TEXASTECH. COLLEGE



ROGER A. KUETER
LORAS COLLEGE



EARL F. BROWN
COLGATE (Fac.)



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R. I. SALBERG, JR.
U. OF CAL.



V. M. McMANAMON
DEVRY TECH. INST.



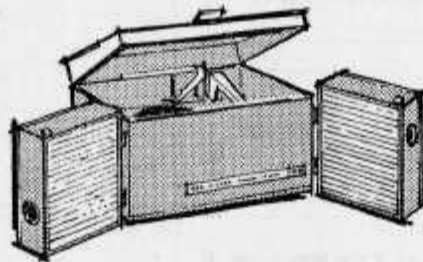
JOSE M. MARTINEZ
GONZAGA U.

Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



LAP 3...
15 WINNING NUMBERS!
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290 | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200 | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831 | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080 | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111 | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883 | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698 | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706 | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

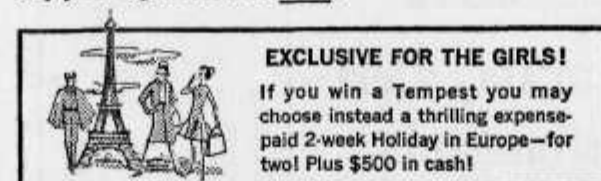
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20 Tempests to go!

Get set for the last lap... 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes... today!



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