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Twenty-Eight Africans To Visit College On Study Tour Of State

Twenty-eight agricultural and home economics officials from four African countries are due to arrive in Greensboro during the next fortnight on a study tour in North Carolina.

During their stay in North Carolina the African officials will be guests of the Agricultural Extension Service and the A&T College School of Agriculture.

The first group of officials numbering eleven will arrive in Greensboro on April 19. They will represent three African countries—Kenya, Sierra Leone and Togo.

While in North Carolina the visitors will take part in varied activities related to American Agriculture. The overall objective of their program of activities is to broaden the understanding of agricultural extension with particular emphasis on the techniques and skills of rural youth activities; to receive general orientation on American agriculture, life and customs, the role of the United States Department of Agriculture, land-grant institutions and other organizations that provide services to rural people.

The second group composed of seven women Home Economics extension workers, is coming from Kenya. They will arrive in Greensboro on April 27.

The purpose of their program will be to provide training in the general field of home economics extension, aimed at the goal of strengthening Kenya's Agricultural Advisory Service to farm families.

The third group will be composed of ten agricultural officers from the Republic of the Congo, Leopoldville. The purpose of the program is to prepare these Congolese to better understand their

technical fields and to assume the direction of agricultural organizations in their country.

The study tour will end in September after the officials have visited other parts of the United States. The study tour is arranged by the Agency for International Development of the U. S. Cooperation with the government of the various countries represented.

"Cannonball" Will Be Here May 19

Julian "Cannonball" Adderley and his quintet, who have gained many "Firsts" during the early stages of their career, will appear in concert at the Charles Moore Gym on April 19 at 8:30 P.M. The group's appearance is a feature of the A&T College spring lyceum series.

In the latest poll released by *Down Beat* magazine, this group was listed as the 1963 Merit Award winner in the small group division.

The "Cannonball" Adderley quintet began first at the Bohemia in New York City in October, 1959 with such a bang that later on in the year they toured America and Europe.

Since that time Mr. Adderley has had stunning success with his quintet. This successful artist is a native of Tampa, Florida, attended Florida A&M College in Tallahassee, Florida, and won a scholarship for advanced study in music at the Juilliard School of Music.



MINNIE R. RUFFIN

Minnie Ruffin Is Awarded Scholarship

Minnie R. Ruffin, a senior majoring in foods and nutrition, has been awarded a nutrition research assistantship at the Iowa State University of Science and Technology.

An honor student from Tarboro, North Carolina, Minnie will receive a grant of \$2,000. This will allow her to become a candidate for the Master of Nutritional Science degree at the Iowa State University.

On this campus, Minnie 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 the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, President of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, Secretary of the Kappa Epsilon Society, member of the American Chemical Society. She is also listed in the current volume of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, is an A&T College Alumni Scholarship Recipient, and an Undergraduate Research Participant for the National Science Foundation under the supervision of Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of Nutrition and Research.

UNC Will Hold Human Relations Conference

A conference on human relations in the South will be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, May 2-5.

Invitations have been sent to student leaders in over one hundred universities and colleges throughout 13 Southern states.

The conference is sponsored by the University of North Carolina and the Young Adult Council, which represents 33 youth organizations in the United States ranging from the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans to the Future Farmers of America.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an open forum for the exchange of ideas from all points of view on issues concerning the South.

The four main speakers will be: J. Clayton Feaver, Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Oklahoma.

Richard Bardolph, Ph.D., chairman of the History Department at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina and author of *The Negro Vanguard*.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, member of the NAACP legal staff for Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina, who argued in cases involving James Meredith, Harvey Gant, and the University of Georgia.

Reverend Will Campbell, B.D., a native Mississippian, past secretary of the YMCA at the University of Mississippi and now executive director of race relations in the South for the National Council of Churches.

Seminars will be held in addition to the four keynote addresses.

Student Body Elections Are Scheduled May 8 In Charles Moore Gym

A&T College students will go to the polls Wednesday, May 8, to elect their student leaders for the coming year.

To be located in Moore Gym, the polls will open at 8:00 A.M. and close at 5:30 P.M. Students will elect Student Council as well as class officers.

Student Council positions to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, National Student Association Co-ordinator, and Miss A&T. Class officers include

president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Student Council representatives, and class queens.

The format for this year's election marks a departure from former proceedings. In the past the Student Council secretary and NSA coordinator were appointed positions, but this year the Election Committee has seen fit to place these two on the regular ballot along with the other officers.

This year also marks the first time in recent years that the Student Council has taken control of class elections. It is felt by the members of the Election Committee that this year's procedure will result in the election of more representative class officers than have been elected in the past.

Rules governing the elections have been released by the committee. Persons seeking Student Council positions must have an overall grade point average of at least 2.75. Candidates for the positions of president and Miss A&T must be members of the incoming senior class and have been in attendance at this school for at least two years. In addition these persons must reside on campus during their term of office.

Other officers must meet the same basic academic requirements as the president and Miss A&T, but may be members of either the incoming junior or senior classes. The NSA coordinator may be a member of the incoming sophomore, junior, or senior class.

Persons seeking positions as class officers must be paid members of their respective classes. To be eligible, a candidate must have an average of 2.10. Further, to seek a position, a freshman must have been in attendance at this college for two quarters, a sophomore for five quarters, and a junior for eight quarters.

In addition, a person seeking a position must have no condition or failure in a required course against him and must be in good standing with the student body and administration.

The elections Committee is composed of Claude Airall, Franklin McCain, Ezell Blair, and Oscar Johnson.

Capacity Crowd Applauds Odetta

A capacity audience saw Odetta, renowned folk singer, in one of her most successful concerts in Harrison Auditorium last Thursday evening.

With fans seated wherever possible and standing wherever there was space to put one's feet, the deep voiced folk singer from Birmingham, Alabama, entertained an audience with her renditions of selections ranging from Negro spirituals to lullabies.

In her soulful tone and emotional voice, the singer gave out with such numbers as "Ain't No Grave Can Hold My Body Down," "Glory, Glory," "One By One," "Rambling Round Your City," and "Why?"

Accompanied by the equally talented William Lee on the bass fiddle, the guitarist led the audience in "This Land Is Your Land." In introducing this selection to the more than attentive audience, Odetta said, "If I were to become dictator of the United States, this would be the national anthem."

With the audience still calling for more, more, the singer ended the concert while the audience continued its wild applause.

In an interview with the singer after the concert this reporter learned that the charming lady from Alabama became interested

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Volunteer Services Now Offer Varied Summer Employment

How do you intend to spend your summer vacation? If you have not made up your mind, it is time you gave some thought to the question.

There are many summer opportunities in volunteer services here in the United States and abroad for which college students may apply. Some of these opportunities may be related to your major field and will provide first-hand experience and on-the-job training.

The American Friends Service Committee has released literature concerning volunteer service programs which it sponsors. Most of the projects are of a volunteer nature and do not carry large remuneration, but their value in terms of experience has been described as immeasurable.

Projects sponsored by the American Friends include work in industry, institutional service, community, and work camps.

Projects in industry provide an educational program focused on industrial and urban social problems. Interns in industry will be placed in unskilled jobs in factories; they contribute about \$18 per week from their wages to cover maintenance, insurance, and project expenses. Minimum age for the project which begins June 14 and closes August 23, is 19 years.

Institutional service projects include work with the mentally ill, the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed children, and juvenile of-

fenders. Maintenance and a partial salary are provided for participants in the programs which start June 14 and end August 23.

Community service projects will be conducted in both the United States and Latin America. In the United States, interns will work as staff members for urban social agencies. Their services may include directing recreation in day camps, organizing community programs and working to improve neighborhood conditions.

Slated to begin June 14 and close August 23, projects will be held in Nashville and Memphis, Tennessee. Interns must have completed two or more years of college. Maintenance in addition to \$50 for the summer will be provided.

Another project to be sponsored in this country will be a voter registration project here in Greensboro. An intensive three-week campaign to register Negro voters will be conducted August 9-30. Project participants must be 19 years or older with at least two years of college.

In Latin America, volunteers will do community service in rural villages. Project groups will live among villagers and cooperate closely with federal and local authorities on public health, education, agriculture, and similar activities. Volunteers must meet

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



Among the principals participating last week in the North Carolina Conference on Federal and State Economic and Educational Assistance Programs held at A&T College on April 1, were, from left to right: Dr. Gerald B. James, Raleigh, N. C., director, State Department of Vocational Education; J. S. Stewart, Durham, N. C., president, Mutual Savings and Loan Association; R. E. Jones, State agent, in charge of the A&T College Extension Service, and Dr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president of A&T College

Industrial Education Centers Are Discussed At College

An audience at A&T College was last week warned that no society will remain in leadership long based upon its developed college graduates alone.

The speaker was Dr. Gerald B. James, State director of Vocational Education, Raleigh, N. C. He was delivering a main address before the Conference on Federal and State Economic and Educational Assistance Programs held at the college last Monday.

Explaining the case for Industrial Education Centers located about the State, Dr. James stated that in view of the fact that only 19- or 100 North Carolina youth now remain in school to enter college, some provisions must be made for the other 81.

He said these industrial education centers are filling an important gap between the high school

diploma and the college baccalaureate degree and predicted that within the next five years the enrollment at these institutions will exceed the total enrolled at institutions of higher learning.

He termed the new type institutions as the "working man's university," because it is meeting the needs of the masses of North Carolina's labor force.

The one-day meet, sponsored by the Office of the Governor, the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service and A&T College, drew more than 100 persons, professional and lay leaders from throughout the State.

Earlier, several speakers had struck at the theme that the success of new programs sponsored by the State and the federal gov-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Who Is Capable . . . ?

Although the Student Council has not officially approved any candidate to run for the different student body officers, already there are political rumblings around the campus. At this very moment, someone is probably being asked to support a particular person for office.

Since all of this is technically unofficial, we will not comment as to the candidates running or aspiring to run for public office in our fine little community. Since we know that unofficial campaigns are already underway though, we do find it necessary to call to the attention of the persons being contacted and those who will probably be contacted in the future requesting support that they should be careful when promising their support.

We feel that before support should be offered for or promised for a candidate, the person making the promise should be aware of the person's qualifications for the position which he is seeking. We feel that it is necessary for one to question the unofficial candidates and make sure that the things that he professes to support are really beneficial to the student body.

Now, we know that there will be all kinds of wild promises made in the platform of the individual who runs for student body offices. There will be many promises made that cannot be carried out. There will be many accusations made by one candidate concerning his opponent. There will be issues brought out into the open that would not otherwise be mentioned; but if asked to support some candidate, let us make sure that we make our decisions on the basis of facts and not on the basis of a lot of broad social implications. Let us make sure that our candidates have something concrete to offer for our consideration.

Now, there will be cries about the reforms that will be made in the functioning of the Student Council, in faculty-student relations, in administration-student relations and several other convenient vote-getting gimmicks that have been used for the past several years. Now, what we want to find out is how capable this person expressing these views is of carrying out the things that he promises. We must know how much experience he has had in dealing with these kinds of problems; we must know his record of dealing in student affairs and all other factors which may contribute to his being the candidate for a position.

In past elections, it has been proven that persons seeking office, but who have not found the time to be active in the affairs of the student body during his time at the college, suddenly finds it necessary to become active in all kinds of activities. It becomes his desire to become known; for him this is good. It is nice to know that something can prompt an individual to become an active faction of campus life. However, we need not have to remind ourselves that the election of our student body officers is not a popularity contest. It is not a contest to see who can engage in the greatest amount of political gabbing and do-nothing promising that we have been faced with for so many years. We are to remind ourselves that the person that we select to lead our student body for next year must be representative of us, the students at A&T College.

Unfortunately the Student Council that we have and have had is not as good as it could be. In fact it is a far cry from what it could or should be; and no matter how we look at it, it is the best that we have to offer at the present time.

When we go to the polls to vote, let us remember that the people we select will be what the world will see as the best student representatives of A&T College. What we want this to be depends upon us. The IMAGE that we wish to project before the world is our decision; WE should make it at the polls. We should scrutinize each candidate for his possible worth to us in the whole world of student affairs both at this institution and any where else that it is necessary for us to be represented.

We must decide which candidate is best suited for our situation. Let us decide with maturity and honest. Let us vote on the basis of our convictions!



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"College Groups Have Changed"

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (I.P.) — The traditional preoccupation with campus groups and clubs, while it has not altogether ceased, has changed, declares President Paul Swain Havens of Wilson College. In his recently released annual report President Havens states:

"The literary and debating societies that flourished a generation ago have largely given way to discussion groups concerned with national and international affairs. Intercollegiate groupings of many kinds lift the eyes of the modern undergraduate from the affairs of his own campus to the affairs of the American campus at large. The seriousness of the times calls into question the appropriateness of such 'frilly' affairs as May Day celebrations.

"The increasing mobility of our times influences student activity and student activities. More visitors come to us from outside than did so ten or fifteen years ago and more of our students pay visits elsewhere. It remains true, however, that Wilson is not a college that is evacuated on week-ends. A lecture or a recital can be scheduled for Friday with certainty of an interesting audience of respectable size.

"Billboard, the undergraduate newspaper, strove to be more representative of constructive student opinion than the Billboards of some years. Editing an undergraduate newspaper on all campuses requires almost more maturity, good judgment, and tact than most undergraduates possess. We should be pleased when the tone of an undergraduate newspaper is on the whole constructive and healthy and not allow ourselves to be too greatly perturbed by an occasional outburst. Tempus omnia vincit."

Campus Pulse

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a senior nursing student and a Greensboro resident. In 1957 I graduated from James B. Dudley High School where I had worked on The Panther's Claw staff as fashion editor my junior year, and Editor my senior year. During this time I wrote various articles, editorials, and poems.

It has been my desire since my sophomore year at A&T to formulate some of my feelings for my profession in a somewhat poetic way. Now that I feel that I have grown into the profession my feelings have become more overt; and I have finally found some of the "right" words for expression.

I hope you will find this attempt suitable for publication in our paper.

Barbara Miley

PRELUDE TO THE STUDENT NURSE

By BARBARA MILEY

I
The world grows better every day
Because the student nurse in her kind way
Puts on her apron and smiles and sings
And keeps on doing the same old things:
Taking the temperatures, giving the pills
To treat mankind's numerous ills;
Feeding the invalid, answering the bells,
And amidst this all trying hard not to fail.

II
Longing for rest and all the while
Wearing the same professional smile;
Watching the critical gasping for breath
Closing the eyes that are stilled in death;
Going off duty at twelve o'clock
Tired, discouraged, and ready to drop.

III
But back to class no later than one-thirty
With woe in her heart (her heart must be sturdy);
Morning and evening, and noon and night,
Just doing it over and hoping it's right.
When we lay down our caps and cross the bar
O Lord, will you give us just one little star
To wear in our crowns, with our uniforms new
In that city above where the Head Nurse is You?

Beauty Hints

HAIR AND SCALP

By EULA JONES

No one can have healthy hair without a healthy scalp. That's a scalp through which the blood circulates freely, feeding and regulating the natural oils that give life and body to the hair.

Put your fingers to your scalp and wiggle it. Is it tight, or does it loosen easily as you move it? The second is the way it ought to be.

To get and keep the scalp that way, it must be stimulated by (a) brushing and (b) massage. Both should be done every day, but remember: It's better to do just one regular than both only now and then. As in every other matter of beauty care, getting into the right hair-care habits is all-important.

BRUSING: Do you really know how to brush your hair? That may sound like a superfluous question, but it's not. Many people think the right way to brush is down from the top. This smoothes the hair, and makes it look neater, but it's almost a complete waste of time as hair-health measure.

Here's how to brush: Brush the top and back hair UP; brush the sides OUT. In both cases start at the hair line and follow the hair strands to their very end. Make sure the brush bristles touch the scalp, but be very careful. Don't DIG the bristles into the scalp; just make sure there's a firm contact.

Your brush strokes should be

vigorous if your hair and scalp are dry. Oily scalps already suffer from over-active oil glands; and therefore, too much vigor shouldn't be used in brushing else they will be stimulated even more. On the other hand, FIRM but GENTLE brushing will keep the blood beneath the scalp circulating freely — and that's a must for all hair.

SCALP MASSAGE: The other chief method for stimulating your scalp is to massage it with the fingers. Please note: fingers, NOT fingernails. Fingernails will scratch your scalp; that way lies possible trouble.

When massaging the scalp, the scalp, rather than the fingers, should move. As in brushing, massage should be done less vigorously on oily scalps than on dry scalps, for the same reason.

If the scalp is dry, you get an extra bonus at message time if you apply a few dabs of hair oil to your fingers. This way you stimulate and oil the scalp at one and the same time.

There are many methods of stimulating the scalp, but these are the two chief ones. No matter what method is used, however, they produce two by-products effects of great benefit. First, they do wonders to relieve tension. Second, they keep dandruff normal cases) on the run. Nobody yet knows what causes dandruff, or what makes it recur, but it's nice to know that there are ways to keep it under control.

Throw Money . . . !

During our days spent here at this institution, there has been much discussion of academic excellence and of raising the academic standards of the college. There has been much talk about raising the quality of students selected or admitted to A&T College for matriculation, and finally it seems that we are about to make a basic step in the direction of obtaining these goals. This is by way of the A&T College Scholarship Foundation.

We realize of course that in order to have a foundation for scholarships, it first becomes necessary to have funds in the treasury of the foundation. This we must all agree is a basic necessity for the establishment of this kind of Foundation; consequently, the college community is at present engaging in a drive to raise funds for the foundation.

The student council has requested that every student contribute one dollar for this fund and that the student organizations of the campus contribute ten dollars.

To some this sum may sound meager. To still others it may sound gigantic. However, if we look at the function of the foundation and its possibility of ultimately bringing to the college persons who are capable of contributing much to the academic standing of the college and to the general academic tone of the campus, we will find that these sums are mere pittance when compared with the objectives of their usage and the results which this college will derive from these funds.

Although no final decisions have been made as to what students will benefit from this Scholarship Fund, or at least not to our knowledge, we feel that this fund when set up in its entirety will serve as a source of income for individuals who are gifted and would not otherwise have the opportunity to attend A&T College. For many years now it has been the fate of this institution to find itself in the embarrassing predicament of having to refuse aid to students who could make great contributions to the total A&T College situation, but could not because there were no funds available. We now stand in a position to correct this shortcoming of A&T College.

We admit that some members of the community will not be here to enjoy the direct benefits of the fund; but all members of the community, both present and past, will benefit from this fund because in upgrading the standing of A&T College we will therefore upgrade our own standards. This is true and cannot be denied because no matter where we go we will all be looked upon as once having been associated with A&T College.

We may have our gripes about things that do not go according to the way that we think they should, but we find ourselves urging every member of the A&T College community to support the A&T College Endowment Drive.

In some cases, there may be those of us who may not be able to give a dollar, but we feel certain that every one will want to make some contribution to the cause of raising the academic standards of this institution. Since this is true, let us all take it upon ourselves to contribute something to this fund. If one finds that he cannot personally make a contribution, then he may know someone who can and who is willing to make one. May we suggest that every member of the College community do whatever he can to see that A&T College has at least a representative amount of money in its endowment fund at the end of this year.

Five Aggies Are Elected To Student EA Positions

Five members of the recently reactivated James B. Dudley chapter of Student NEA were elected to offices at the state meeting of Student NEA at North Carolina State College last Saturday.

These people elected will serve as officers for the most part during the 1964-65 school term. For this term, the students from A&T were successful in obtaining four of the elected offices for this term and one for the 1963-1964 term.

Those people elected to office at this meeting include for next year: Regina Patterson, president, Winston-Salem Teachers College; Senora Diggs, 1st vice-president, Fayetteville State Teachers College; William Pretty, 2nd vice-president, Shaw University; Mary Rider, corresponding secretary, Fayetteville State Teachers College; Susie Branch, recording secretary, Shaw University; Victoria Peace, chaplain, Barber Scotia College; Walter Fairbault, parliamentarian, A&T College.

For the 1964-1965 term, the officers will be Allegray Wilder, president, A&T College; Linda Wilson, 1st vice-president, North Carolina College; Ruth Mann, 2nd vice-president, A&T College; Luevonia Lewis, 3rd vice-president; Barber Scotia College; Helen Smith, recording secretary, Winston-Salem Teachers College; Betty Price, corresponding secretary, A&T College; Betty Martin, chaplain, Winston-Salem Teachers College, and O. E. Graham, parliamentarian, A&T College.

Delegates attending the session from A&T included Margaret Parker, Walter Fairbault, Allegray Wilder, Ralph Hunt, Eula

N. C. High School Trade Contest Ends At College

Williston High School, Wilmington, N. C., with five first place wins and the Durham (N. C.) Hillside High School, with four, dominated the annual State Trade and Talent contest conducted here at A&T College last week.

The Wilmington contestants took first place honors in auto mechanics, drawing, floral design, radio and tailoring, while Durham led the field in carpentry, dry cleaning, nurses aid and talent.

In the climatic event of the day, Pamela Irviss, of the Statesville (N.C.) Morningside High School, was named "Queen of Industry" for 1963. She won out in the finals against second place Barbara Hasty, York Road High School, Charlotte, N. C., and Linda Hairston, William Penn High School, High Point, N. C.

The day-long contests drew nearly 600 youngsters from high schools in every section of the State.

The list of first winners included: Auto Body Metal — Donald Dunn, J. W. Ligon High School, Raleigh, N. C.; Auto Mechanics — Daniel Devane, Williston High School, Wilmington, N. C.; Brick Masonry — Kenneth Davis, J. R. Hawkins High School, Warrenton, N. C.; Carpentry — Earnest Parker and Albert Peterson, Hillside High School, Durham, N. C.; Commercial Cooking — James Vance, West Charlotte High School, Charlotte, N. C.; Cosmetology — Gloria Dalton, Douglas High School, Leaksville, N. C.; Drawing — John Tyson, Williston High School, Wilmington, N. C.; Dry Cleaning — Barry Morris, Hillside High School, Durham, N. C.; and Floral Design — Evelena McLaurin, Williston High School, Wilmington, N. C.

Other first place winners included: Nurses Aide — Ruby Locust, Hillside High School, Durham, N. C.; Radio — Walter Wright, Williston High School, Wilmington, N. C.; Tailoring — Ernest McIntyre, Williston High School, Wilmington, N. C.; and Talent — Albertis Wingate, Hillside High School, Durham, N. C.

J. R. Taylor, assistant State supervisor of trades and vocational industries, with headquarters at A&T College, under whose supervision the contests were conducted, said the first place winners will compete for regional honors at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, later this month.

Jones, Samuel Bunday, Betty Price, Larry Graddy, Ruth Mann, Annie Anderson, Gloria Carter, and O. E. Graham.

The delegates were accompanied to the meeting by Dr. Alfonso Gore, Mr. W. I. Morris, and Mrs. Anne Graves.

Student Council News

Food was the most prevailing issue at the last Student Government meeting. Eustace Hanoman, the chairman of the committee made his annual report. He said that in the near future, the committee has intentions of taking up the sanitation conditions in the cafeteria as well as the salary of student workers with the dietary staff. According to the committee, the students in the cafeteria are being overworked and underpaid. Two student workers came to the meeting to verify this statement.

Another issue which the Student Government discussed was the "Food for Mississippi Drive." Ezell Blair, received a letter appealing to the student council for help in the aid of food and clothing for people in four counties in Mississippi. These people have lost their jobs because they tried to register to vote.

Ways and means of raising money for A&T Scholarship fund were another issue at the meeting. Eustace Hanoman, chairman of committee, stated that he had appealed to all organizations on campus to contribute \$10.00, and each student \$1.00.

In a meeting with the student body before the movie Saturday night, April 6, Ezell Blair got the approval of the students to support the "Food for Freedom Drive" whereby each student will give up one meal so that the food will go to the people in four counties in Mississippi. The students also agreed to contribute one dollar for the scholarship fund. In doing so, each student will be able to attend a dance sponsored by the Student Government May 3.

Odetta

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

in Folk music during her early teens. She said that the songs which she sings are collected from tape recordings, wire recordings, and disc and the Library of Congress.

When asked why she sang so many of Guthrie's songs, she replied, "I learn his songs from others. I like them very much."

Upon asking about the controversial hair style of the singer, this reporter was told that to keep it in shape, it is merely necessary to cut it, wash it, and comb it. The singer said that this gives her the natural look.

Speaking of her favorite audiences, the singer said that she prefers campus audiences, "especially Negro college audiences" because they are more receptive. "If they like you," the singer said, "they are not stayed. They're demonstrative. They let you know what they want and what they like."

When asked about her lack of a printed program, Odetta told this reporter that, when she sings before an audience of more than a hundred people, she cannot be sure what they want but she works from a program taped to the back of her guitar.

She said that the person she admires most is Marion Anderson. "Marion Anderson," she said, "has been my idol since my early years."

VISIT
"Boss Websters"
Triangle News Stand

For the Best Food in North Carolina and Your Favorite Newspapers and Magazines Visit the TRIANGLE NEWS STAND on Market Street, Directly Across from Hodgkin Hall.

Peace Corps Needs Physical Ed. Majors

WASHINGTON — June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service. Requests for Volunteers with experience in these fields have doubled for 1963 as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Ten countries, India, Sierra Leone, Morocco, Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Cameroon, Ethiopia and Barbados have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators. They will serve as teachers and coaches in elementary and secondary schools, on the university level and some will also work in general athletic programs.

Specifically, the Volunteers will be assigned to develop physical education curricula, supervise and administer sports programs and organize teams to participate in local, regional or international competitions.

A total of 200 men and women with the necessary backgrounds and qualifications will go into training this summer for these projects.

At present, the Peace Corps has nearly 100 Volunteers actively engaged in physical education and recreation projects in seven countries. Coaches are involved in athletic training in Thailand, the Ivory Coast and Senegal; teachers of physical education are giving classroom instruction in Tunisia and Colombia; recreation workers are organizing youth groups in Venezuela and a new group of Volunteers are now in training for assignment to Indonesia.

"These projects will enable teachers and recreation leaders to gain invaluable experience overseas," Jules Pagano, director of the Peace Corps' Professional and Technical Division, has stated. "The opportunities are both unusual and challenging and provide a real training ground for dedicated Americans who wish to share their skills while learning from others."

Pagano listed these opportunities for potential Volunteers:

Opportunities to develop physical education and recreation programs from fundamentals to highly detailed programs.

Opportunities to work with peo-

ple who are eager for instruction and want to be helped and guided.

Opportunities to do research that may lead to a Master's Degree in the chosen field.

Opportunities to demonstrate the principles and philosophy of American sports through the establishment of well-rounded, well-organized and well-administered physical education or recreation programs.

Opportunities to learn about other countries, the people, the language and culture and to show them how Americans think, work and learn.

Opportunities to work with Olympic teams in some of these countries.

Opportunities to achieve solid experience which will be of great value to the Volunteer as he plans his future career.

To qualify for any of these Peace Corps projects you should have a degree in physical education or recreation. Teachers with degrees in other academic majors, but who have worked in recreation or physical education are also eligible. Experience in physical education, either through coaching or organizing team competition is highly desirable.

"Persons with sports training who do not have college degrees would be eligible for some of these projects," Pagano said. "We can use people who have worked with 'Little Leagues,' participated in high school or college athletics or developed recreation activities at YMCAs, YWCAs, YMHAs, or other community associations. As long as they know their field and can teach it, there is plenty of room for all kinds of Volunteers with sports and recreation backgrounds."

Volunteers must be American citizens over 18. There is no maximum age limit. Married couples are eligible if both can do needed jobs. They may have no dependents under 18.

A Volunteer receives \$75 a month readjustment allowance. The total, \$1800, is paid at the end of the two-year tour of duty.

He also receives allowances to cover food, housing, clothing and incidentals. Transportation and medical care are provided.

All Volunteers go through a training program in the United

States which prepares them for their jobs. They study the history, culture and language of their host country; technical courses in their special areas of concentration; American history and world affairs; health education and physical fitness and preventive medicine.

Additional information and Volunteer Questionnaires are available by writing to Mr. Pagano, Professional and Technical Division, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Music Majors Attend Confab In West Va.

Four members of the Student Music Educators National Conference of A&T College attended the Southern Division of the M. E. N. C. in Charleston, West Virginia, at the Charleston Civic Center, March 20, 1963.

Representing A&T College were Clyde Taylor, Stanley Grady, Angelo Holman, and Brenda Scarborough. They were accompanied by Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, chairman of the Music Department.

The theme for the conference was "Reaching for Excellence in Music Education." The conference was composed of music educators from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Dr. Stanley Chapple, School of Music, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, was the principal speaker. His address: "Reaching for Excellence in the understanding of Music" was very stimulating and challenging.

The Music Educators National Conference is an active organization of over 39,500 music educators in the schools, colleges and universities. The National Conference will be held March 11-17, 1964 at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, Pa.

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1 P.M., May 23, 1963.

MAY 23, 1963

Dr. G. Lovejoy Addresses Chapel Group

Dr. Gordon Lovejoy, Regional Director, National Conference of Christians and Jews, was the main speaker at chapel on April 2. The program was a celebration of the tercentenary of North Carolina.

"In commemorating the progress of North Carolina during these hundred years, I cannot omit the unfavorable parts," Dr. Lovejoy said.

He spoke on the treatment of three minority groups in North Carolina: Indians, religious groups, and Negroes. The Indians, who were once a majority, were destroyed so that the white settlers could get their property. The Carolinas had the largest trade in capturing and selling Indian women and children.

He told of an eventful time for the Indians when Manteo, an Indian, received the first Protestant baptism in the New World. Manteo was also the first Indian to receive any form of nobility.

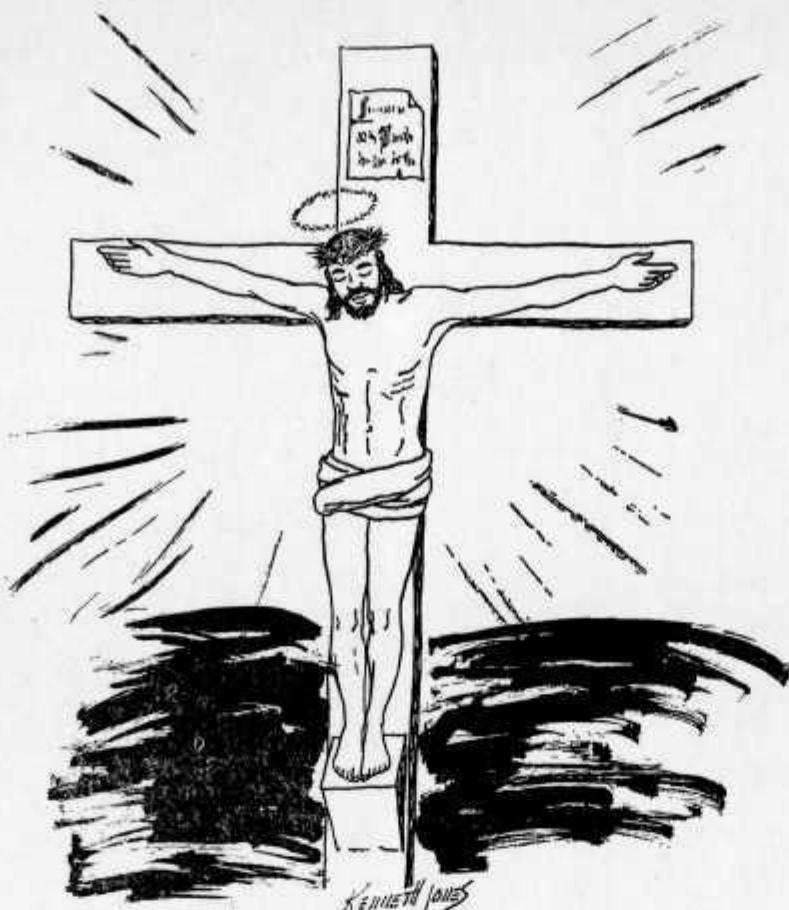
The religious groups were considered next. Dr. Lovejoy stated that in the beginning only Anglicans could hold any public office and it was not until 1837 when others were given that privilege. North Carolina was the last state to grant full religious freedom. The Catholic faith did not get a strong foothold in North Carolina because of very early and strong Baptist leadership and a well-established anti-Catholic Party. "North Carolina is the most Protestant state in the union, 98% of the people in the state being Protestant.

Dr. Lovejoy then turned to the Negro, "the largest minority group." North Carolina began with slavery because the settlers brought slaves with them. The slaves had very little hope of improving their conditions because it was so that "all children received the status of the parents, all people be educated on the basis of their rank, to permit the white to keep control of the land. Separate laws were passed governing the white and slaves.

He then turned his attention to the roll of the free Negro in North Carolina. There were free Negroes as far back as 1701. In 1860 one in every ten Negroes was free. They voted without restriction until 1835. The Negro was given privileges to hold public offices after reconstruction until 1901. During the years 1876-1901, there were more Negro representatives from the second congressional district. The Negro held such jobs as justices of people, mayor, and committeemen of various schools.

Dr. Albert W. Spruill, presiding, told of the significance of the occasion.

After the address, the group sang "The Old North State," the North Carolina hymn.



Election Rules

1. Student Government elections and elections for class officers will be held Wednesday, May 8, 1963, in the Charles Moore Gymnasium. The following positions are to be filled:

Student Government:

President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, National Student Association Representative, and Miss A&T.

Class Officers:

President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Class Representatives to the Student Government, and Class Queens.

The polls will open at 8:00 A.M. on said date, and will close at 5:30 P.M.

2. No candidate shall run for more than one office in the complete election.

3. No candidate shall begin his campaign or release any articles to the press until he has been officially notified by the Elections Committee.

4. All campaigns shall end, and all signs, pictures and bills shall be removed from the public's view by five o'clock (5:00 P.M.) on the day preceding the elections.

5. Each candidate must submit two (2) copies of a typewritten resume of themselves and their reasons for running for this office along with their application blanks. This statement should show purpose in running and capabilities adequate enough to fill their respective positions.

6. In the case of Class Representatives to the Student Government, the candidates with the highest and second highest votes shall fill these two positions on the Student Government.

7. Students of Senior classification may not vote for any class officers and cannot run for office in the upcoming senior class — Present junior class — regardless of intended tenure at the college in the forth coming school year. These students (seniors) can vote for only Student Government officers.

8. The Elections Committee shall supervise the counting of the ballots. Each candidate running for a Student Government position shall have two representatives of his own choosing at the counting of the ballots.

Each class shall have two representatives at the counting of the ballots for class officers.

NO candidate shall be present at the counting of the ballots.

Application blanks may be obtained from Elections Committee members, or may be found in the cafeterias, the dormitories, and in the Library.

Application blanks when filled in must be submitted to committee members, or may be placed in the Student Government office in Scott Hall by 6:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 11, 1963.

The History Of Easter

To the earliest Christians, Easter — not Christmas — was the all-important holiday. Relatively little notice was taken of the anniversary of Christ's birth; as far as the Gospels are concerned, Jesus commanded men to remember not His birth but His death. Therefore Easter is considered the most ancient and most important festival of the Christian year.

One of the great disputes throughout history has been the setting of a fixed date for Easter. Early Christians celebrated Easter at the same time as the Jewish Passover feast, since Christ's death fell upon the day of the feast of the Passover — the 14th day of the month of Nisan (first month of the Jewish religious calendar, corresponding to March-April).

The Jewish calendar consisted of 12 lunar months, or 354 days, with periodically an extra month inserted to bring it in line with the solar calendar. So the date of the new Christian festival, like that of the Passover, shifted from year to year in relation to the Julian calendar, then used by the Romans, which was calculated according to the solar year. Consequently Easter has remained a movable date, falling anywhere between March 22 and April 25. This year we will celebrate Easter on April 14th, which is the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox.

What is the vernal equinox? Known also as "the first point of Aries," it is the point at which the center of the sun moves across the celestial equator from south to north. This occurs about March 21st and marks the beginning of spring in the northern hemisphere. On this date, in all parts of the world, night and day are equal in length.

Easter has not always been celebrated on Sunday. Early in the history of the church, a dispute arose between the Jewish and the Gentile Christians. The Jewish Christians maintained that Easter should be observed, like PESACH (Hebrew word for Passover), on the 14th of Nisan — regardless of the day of the week upon which it fell. On the other hand, Christians of Gentile descent insisted that the holy day be observed on Sunday, since it was on that day of the week that the resurrection had occurred. This dispute persisted into the 4th century, the Western churches generally celebrating Easter on Sunday and the Eastern churches following the Jewish tradition.

In the year 325, the Emperor Constantine convened the Nicaean Council, where the decision was made that Easter should be observed by all on the same Sunday. But the problem was still not solved because of differences in the systems of chronology followed in various places. Moreover, the Gregorian correction of the calendar in 1582 introduced still further discrepancies. Throughout Western Christendom the corrected calendar is now universally accepted, and Easter is solemnized on the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox. How-

ever, in the East the calendar has not been brought into accord with the Gregorian reform, and the day for Easter STILL seldom coincides with the Western date!

The name "Easter" was proposed by the 8th century historian Bede, who is said to have derived it from Eostra, a Germanic goddess of dawn or spring. In many languages, the Greco-Latin title taken over from Pesach is retained.

Is the resurrection, in itself, an historical fact? Attempts have been made in the past, and are being made today, to explain away the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Events of the first Easter are sometimes treated as if they were a mixture of myth and legend.

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, noted theologian whose weekly addresses on **The Lutheran Hour** are heard by more than ten million people around the world, recently told his listeners: "No one denies today that Jesus Christ lived and died. No one denies that something happened at His tomb on the third morning after the events attending His crucifixion. Don't let anyone tell you that there are various points of view regarding what actually did happen. There are only two. Either you dismiss the whole account as a colossal attempt to deceive the world, or you accept it as history, the factual record of what actually occurred."

Dr. Hoffmann quotes from the First Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Christians: "He rose again the third day according to the scriptures: And that He was seen of Cephas, then of the twelve: After that, He was seen of above five hundred brethren at once; of whom the greater part remain unto this present, but some are fallen asleep. After that, He was seen of James, then of all the apostles. And last of all He was seen of me also."

"You can have complete confidence that the story is really true," Dr. Hoffmann explains. "No event in history has been so clearly substantiated as this one. The great historian, Thucydides, separated fact from fiction by seeking out eyewitnesses in his account of the struggle between Athens and Sparta in the Peloponnesian War. Though it is really a secondary source, based upon the witness of others, the history of Thucydides is today regarded as the first great model of objective reporting. In the case of our Lord's resurrection, the story was written by the eyewitnesses themselves. This is primary source material of the highest credibility, written by men who had never had any idea before that first Easter morning of spending their whole lives telling a story like this one."

This year's Lutheran Hour Easter message, which will be heard in 43 languages on 1,240 radio outlets around the world, will stress the same theme as that of the very first Lutheran Hour Easter program in 1931.

"In actual fact, Christ has been raised from the dead. This is the message of Easter, and there is no other."

Volunteer Services

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the requirements of minimum age of 18, one year of college, a knowledge of Spanish, and be available July 1-August 22. The cost is \$225 in addition to travel expenses.

The United States work camps are largely community improvement work entailing manual labor and are often supplemented with recreational and other service activities. They begin June 28 and close August 23. The cost of \$150 covers maintenance, insurance, and project expenses. Some scholarship aid is available. Persons of a minimum age of 18 and one or more years of college are preferred.

Overseas work camps usually involve construction or similar man-

ual labor. Volunteers must be at least 20 years old and in good health. The cost of \$600 covers transportation, orientation, maintenance, and insurance. Camps are held during the summer in the following countries: Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, East and West Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Norway, Holland, Italy, Poland, the Soviet Union, Sweden, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Algeria, Ghana, Nigeria, Togo, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, and Turkey.

Students who seek further information and help concerning projects sponsored by the Americans Friends Service Committee may obtain these from Reverend A. Knighton Stanley, director of the United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation.



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What's good grooming?

According to the National Institute of Drycleaning, good grooming is your overall appearance and is made of subtle, almost subconscious, impressions which people attach to your personality instead of your clothes.

What's this impression made of — and how is it usually achieved?

Good grooming has a "long view"—the first impression people catch of you when you're still some distance away — and a "short view," or close-up.

Here are tips from the National Institute of Drycleaning — whose member cleaners are celebrating Good Grooming Week April 21-27.

THE LONG VIEW: If you want to look your best coming down the corridor, or sidewalk, or aisle of a theatre, ask yourself these questions:

Do the shoulders of your suit or dress fit comfortably? Or in order for them to feel right must you assume an unnatural posture? If you're a woman, does the waist seam hit at your precise waistline (assuming the designer has placed your waistline there), or is it an inch too far up or down? If you're wearing a coat, does it feel baggy, or draggy, at the armholes? Does it hang unevenly?

If you have any of these poise — destroying symptoms, bundle the offending clothes off to your tailor and have him make alterations.

THE CLOSE-UP: To look your best while talking to a friend, or in your office, or at a social function, ask yourself these questions:

If you're a man, does your coat collar hug the back of your neck — yet not hide your shirt? Are you sure no linings are exposed? Are lapels evenly rolled — not creased — to the top button?

Here are the close-up looks you should expect from a professional drycleaning job:

All fabrics, of course, should be spotlessly clean and odorfree. Colors should be sharp, whites white.

There should be no impressions behind buttons, over seams, pockets, or flaps.

Cuffs should be smooth and even. Puckers at cuff or seams should be eliminated. Trousers should be creased neatly—no double creases. In pleated trousers the crease should meet the pleat.

Sleeves should be rolled rather than creased — although a professional drycleaner will, of course, respect your wishes.

No wrinkles or shine or impressions should show on your clothes.

For women's clothes, there should be no sharp creases except pleats, and pleats should hang straight. Rolled pleats should be finished softly, not creased. Gathers and tucks should also be finished softly. Hemlines should be

straight and even. Linings shouldn't show.

Of course, you must not expect all this with clothes that are badly tailored or ill fitting.

Here are some more good grooming hints:

When you have a two-piece suit cleaned, have all pieces cleaned together. They will look better together if they're all equally clean. Sometimes a sweater and skirt making up a combination to be worn together are made of different fibers; so help your drycleaner by telling him what the fibers are. They should be labeled as to fiber content, but usually the labels aren't sewn in; so keep a record of the fiber content of every article of clothing.

Those wire hangers on which the cleaner sends your clothes home are really only vehicles. Don't leave your suits on them in your closet. You should have a supply of shaped wooden or plastic hangers. It is not feasible for cleaners to provide these with every garment; so you should have your own. If you don't, try putting two or three wire hangers together and twisting them to give them the shape of a hanger which fills the shoulders.

In a crowded closet, coats can be pressed together so tightly that they lose the roll of the lapel; so try two things. First, clean out and get rid of clothes you don't need. Put some in storage if they're out of season. If you don't have storage space at home, your drycleaner has plenty.

Second, turn up your coat collars on the hanger and turn the lapels around pinning them together in front. Then when you wear your coat later there'll be no crease in the lapels; they'll keep the fashionable roll the drycleaner put in them.

Your cleaner probably provides a cardboard guard across the hanger bar to soften the fold of the trousers. This is good, but the best closet care for trousers is the pants hanger which suspends them from the cuffs. Lacking a pants hanger, here's another idea: Hang one leg over the hanger bar with the inside of the leg toward the bar; then hang the other leg over the first from the opposite side of the bar. The friction of the legs against one another will keep them from sliding off the bar, and if any crease develops from long hanging, it will be on the inside of the trouser legs.

Skirts should be pinned to the hanger bar and suspended from the waist. If dresses have loops or straps for hanging, use them. If they don't, see if your drycleaner will install some straps for you.

It's a good idea to brush woolens before hanging them away, and be sure to inspect any garment when you take it off to be sure

there are no unsightly spots that need immediate attention. If there are spots, and you're tempted to try out grandmother's favorite spot removal recipes, bear in mind that today's fabrics differ from hers, and there's more professional help available now. It takes three months to train a man to remove spots professionally, according to the National Institute of Drycleaning, leading trade school for the cleaning industry. It takes only a few minutes to ruin a valued garment with the wrong spot removal methods. Removing a simple mustard stain requires fourteen separate operations, says the Institute.

Rotate garments. Stock a large enough wardrobe that you can rest each suit or dress a few days after each wearing. And have them cleaned after every third wearing. This is a precaution which can keep them always fresh and new looking. When you finally give them away because they're out of style, they will still look good.

Avoid stuffing pockets. If your billfold bulges, try carrying less in it. It can get as bothersome as a crowded closet. Your cleaner, however, can shrink the bulge out of stretched pockets.

Packaging is vital to produce acceptance in the supermarket. Packaging yourself is equally important to the way people feel toward you. Ninety percent of what people see of you is what you wear.

Industrial Education Centers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ernments is largely influenced by the initiative taken at the local level.

George M. Stephens, Jr., special assistant to the Governor and representing the Governor's Program on Economic Development in North Carolina, stated that not much improvement is to be expected in the State's economic picture by working at the top level alone. "These programs," he said, referring to the six which were under discussion at the Conference, "must all be brought to the level of the grass roots of the people."

He told the group that the Governor's Program aims at coordinating the work of the several agencies in the State so that their fullest impact would be felt. "We already have the tools in these agencies," he said.

Charles Edwards, Raleigh, N. C., coordinator for the Area Redevelopment Act (ARA), also hit on the importance of local initiative. He said the very first step in area development programs must be taken at the local level, "for the ARA is rooted in local initiative and community self-help and planning."

He told the audience that a lot of progress in ARA applications is being made in North Carolina and intimated that approval on 20 of such applications, representing millions of dollars and several

thousand potential jobs, are to be approved prior to the end of this week.

Dr. George H. Robinson, Washington, D. C., special assistant for community organization, also of the Area Redevelopment Administration, told the group that the ARA is an economic program and not a civil rights weapon. He said that ARA contracts carry no racial clauses which would require employers to meet any standards in employment by race.

FOR FORMAL WEAR

OR

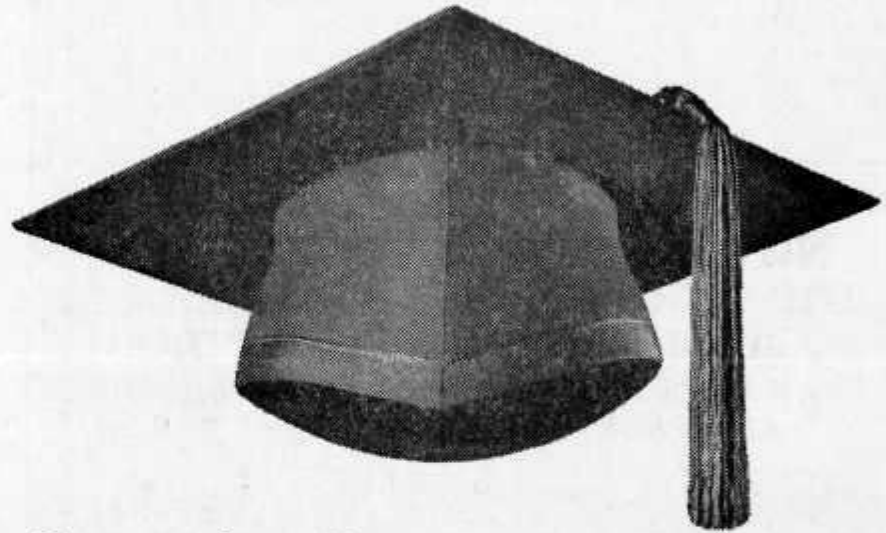
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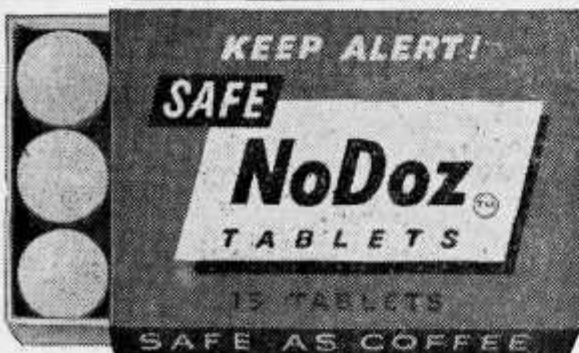
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"The Well Educated Man"

By ARLENE CAROL JESSUP

Being well educated and knowing how to use one's education are qualities every man should try to attain. But becoming well educated is not easy. One may be academically educated but may not possess other qualities that are essential to being well educated.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, has listed thirteen qualities that a well educated man should possess. They are as follows:

1. Literacy — He should be able to read critically and with understanding. He should be able to express himself well and know more than one language. He should have some appreciation for his artistic and literary heritage.
2. Rational Thinking—He should be able to see relationships for what they actually are.
3. A Love and Passion for Knowledge — He should consider studying a delightful privilege.
4. Mastery in Some Field — He should be able to do at least one thing well.
5. Intellectual Honesty — He should be honest with himself; for in doing so, being honest with others will come naturally. Dr. Mays says, that "A brilliant dishonest mind is dangerous and NO dishonesty equals the dishonesty of the mind."
6. Hard Work — He should be known by his work. Dr. Mays says "seek first excellence in performance and all other things will be added unto you. No man is entitled

to status unless he earns it by the sweat of his brow."

7. A Discriminating Sense of Values — He should see a thing for the good that is in it and for the good it can do others.

8. Humility and Dignity in Success — He must remember that "no man is an island" and success cannot be achieved alone.

9. Discontent with Mediocrity in a Segregated Society — He should strive to improve his status and the status of his race by accepting nothing but the best.

10. A World View—He should not be self-centered but have a deep concern for every human being.

11. A Social Concern for the Community in Which He Lives — He is an educated person, has an obligation to work for the improvement of his community. This means he must work with civic and charitable organizations, as well as social ones and contribute to them financially.

12. A Sane View of Religion — He should be God-fearing and aware that all things were made by God and remember that God has complete control over His creations. Dr. Mays says, that "no man has sense enough to be an atheist."

13. A Profound Respect for Human Beings — He must remember that every man has worth and dignity and deserves respect from other men.

According to Dr. Mays, the person who attains these qualities will be assured of a rich, a full, and a meaningful life.

By ALOHA PEYTON

The Aggie baseball team started the season last week with a tour of South Carolina where it played Voorhees, South Carolina State College, Allen University, and Benedict College. The games were scheduled for April 3, 4, 5, and 6. The team is also to take a Northern tour during which it will play Maryland State, Delaware State, and Howard University.

Other "away" games are Hampton, April 8; Shaw, April 13; and Fayetteville, April 23.

There are ten home games scheduled for this season: Maryland State, April 11; Howard University, April 15; Delaware State, April 26; Shaw, April 27; Hampton, April 29; South Carolina Area Trade, May 4; and Fayetteville, May 7, with dates open for Voorhees and Allen University.

TRACK

Today was a "first" for the track team. The team started the season with a practice meet at N.C.C. with Winston Salem as competition. The group also participated in the South Carolina Invitational Track meet, April 6.

Other events include Winston-Salem Teachers College Relays, April 20; Penn Relays, April 26-27; Quantico Marine Relays, May 4; C.I.A.A. Championship at Virginia State, May 11-12; and Carolina A.A.U. meet at N. C. State, May 19.

According to Coach Neeley, the team has quite a few outstanding performers. Among the sprinters are Marion Harrison, a returned serviceman who ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds; Willie White, a sophomore who showed promise during his freshman year; Claude Miller, who just entered spring quarter; and Wayne Peterson, a freshman who should add to the

Sports


sprint team's strength, in addition to being strong legged on the sprint relay team. Other sprinters who show potential are Paul Robinson, Sylvester Franklin, and Lionel Hush.

In the middle distant races (440 and 880 yard runs) there is Roosevelt Powell, who ran well last year and shows promise of being a threat this year. Untried freshmen include Imbrose Pemberton and Edward Gillian. These two men bear watching.

For the Distant Races (1 mile and 2 mile runs) Fred Anderson

and Edward Gillian stand out. With regular competition, these men should garner points in most of our meets.

Alexander Gaines, last year's first place winner in most meets, is expected to repeat his performance, and to attain the cherished goal of being the C.I.A.A. champion. He is also a point getter in the discus throw. Gaines is teamed with Robert Urquhart, who last year won first place in the discus throw during the majority of our meets. Urquhart is also a point getter in the shot put.



On Campus with **Max Shulman**
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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APRIL 19, 1963 — 5:30 P.M. — HARRISON AUDITORIUM

