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## **The Register, 1963-10-11**

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## Rev. Hargraves, Class Of 1940 To Speak At Worship Service

Reverend J. Archie Hargraves, a member of the class of 1940, will deliver the message at the annual Alumni Worship Service October 20.

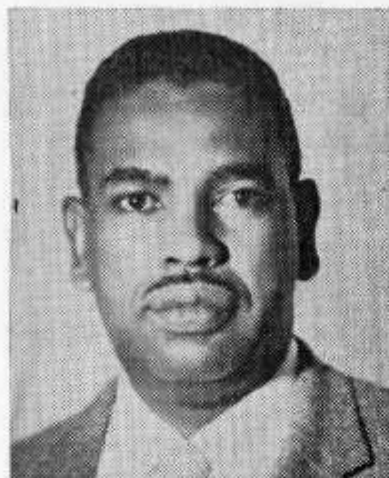
Presently field secretary in the Division of Church Extension of the Urban Church, Board of Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ, Reverend Hargraves is a native of Greensboro.

A pioneer in the development of ministries in underprivileged urban neighborhoods, Reverend Hargraves helped to found the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City and the West Side Christian Parish in Chicago. From 1956 until assuming his present position in 1962, he was minister of the Nazarene Congregational Church in Brooklyn, New York.

During this pastorate, Reverend Hargraves launched a project which pioneered in work with teenagers and Puerto Rican families. He helped initiate Teens-in-Industry, a project in Brooklyn which was designed to help teenagers get summer jobs and to train them to be community leaders. The former Aggie was also one of the instigators of an annual ball to introduce young people of talent in the arts to the Brooklyn Community. In addition, he has served as chaplain of the Brooklyn House of Detention for youth.

A delegate at the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India, Reverend Hargraves has been a lecturer in social problems at the Biblical Seminary of New York and at the Institute of Religious and Social Studies of the Jewish Theological Seminary, New York.

In addition to his bachelor of science degree from A&T, Rever-



REVEREND J. A. HARGRAVES

end Hargraves holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary. He has also completed residence requirements for the Doctorate in Religion and Society at Columbia University.

Reverend Hargraves is a former employer at A&T. Upon graduation, he served as director of public relations, assistant to the president, and an instructor in the social sciences.

For his outstanding achievements, he was the first recipient of the general alumni service award. This award is granted annually to the individual who has rendered the most distinguished service to his country and college.

Reverend Hargraves is married to the former Inez Boger of High Point. They have one daughter, Janet.

## SCFF Calendar Is Presented To Counselors

By DELORES WEBB

In a meeting of student counselors on Tuesday night, October 4, Reverend A. Knighton Stanley, director of the United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation, outlined the organization's calendar for the year. The purpose of the meeting was not only to indicate the calendar, but also to indicate how the organization could be of service to the student counselor in his role.

### "ESSAY OF THE WEEK"

Presently, though in very limited circulation, a composition called "The Essay of the Week" is being published. Reverend Stanley asked the counselors to encourage the students to read these essays in that many contain situations or viewpoints akin to those of the student's. The purpose of the essays is to instruct by materials therein and to provide a creative outlet for the student.

Students and teachers are urged to contribute essays. The material need not be religious so long as it is creative. It may even be written as a critique if it criticizes principles and not individuals.

During this year, this organization will be seeking to capitalize upon the social awareness brought on by the sit-ins and more deeply to instill their significance into the student. The social situation will be studied the first quarter. In the second quarter, the response of the Christian to the situation will be studied.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## Eight A & T Students Receive Nominations For Woodrow Wilson

Eight of A&T's leading scholars have been nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Dr. Leonard Robinson, dean of the School of Education and General Studies and campus representative for the Fellowship, announced late last week that Cary P. Bell,

Thomasine C. Brown, Aloycia Pendergrast, Frank Cherry, Durcus Bradley, Albert Hearst, Glenda Mills, and Jesse Jackson have been nominated.

The nomination makes the eight eligible for competition with students from schools in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, as well as other schools in North Carolina. Dean I. B. Cauthen, Jr., of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Virginia, is the regional chairman.

Designed to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching, the fellowships are awarded annually. They provide for the first year of graduate study towards such a career. Through funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school.

Fellowships are awarded to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students; and honorable mention, to another 1,500. These are selected from about 10,000 candidates who are nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada.

The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Science and mathematics majors, with a clear interest in a teaching career, may be nominated, however, but must simultaneously apply for a Na-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

## Governor Lists Opportunities For State Jobs

By RONALD L. BROADHURST

New employment opportunities have been opened to Negroes in state government positions, according to Mr. W. I. Morris, director of placement here at the college.

During the summer a letter was received from the North Carolina governor's office regarding available positions open to qualified Negroes in state government.

The letter indicated that certain positions are currently open.

The Department of Motor Vehicles needs 25 patrolmen with an average salary of \$4,418; the State Board of Alcoholic Control, 10 A.B.C. Inspectors at \$4,329; Department of Labor, 2 Industrial Safety Inspectors at \$4,404. In the Prison Department, are needed 16 guards with a salary of \$3,624. The State Probation Commission is asking for 25 probation officers, and the Board of Paroles, 15 parole officers with starting salaries of \$5,100.

### OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

Also, additional employment opportunities in the following fields are open: registered nurses, for persons who have graduated from an accredited school of nursing; licensed practical nurses, persons who have passed the N. C. State Board of Nurse Examiners test; medical laboratory technicians, persons who have completed an approved course in medical technology, or who have graduated from a four year college with 15 hours in biology, bacteriology or chemistry.

### MEDICAL FIELDS

Another Medical Technician's field open requires that the applicant have at least one year of Medical Laboratory experience. Salaries in these fields begin at \$2,964 for nurses and \$3,924 for laboratory technicians.

### SOCIAL WORKER

Clinical Social Workers are needed, but must have the M.S. degree in Psychiatric Social Work for a classified I social worker and two years' experience for a classified II social worker. These positions are available at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Any interested persons, who are seniors, may contact Mr. Morris in the Placement Office in Dudley Building, room 104.

## Atlanta U. Dean Gives Address On Literature

Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett, dean of Atlanta University's Graduate School of Arts and Science, was the guest speaker for an assembly presented by the English Department October 8.

Dr. Jarrett spoke on the topic "Literature as a Continuing Thing." Citing the growing tendency among teachers in other disciplines to feel that literature is expendable, Dr. Jarrett said that students will lose faith in English because of such attitudes.

Literature must be related in some tangible way to life he said. It must become alive and become a semblance of reality.

Dr. Jarrett added that in terms of reality literature is a continuing thing. Failure to view it as such will result in its being treated as just another course.

"We must take literature out of cold storage," he continued, "and make it alive. Students must learn to read it meaningfully, and the teacher must help them learn to appreciate it because it is alive and related to everyday life."

"Full appreciation will depend upon our having a zeal for it. It requires a belief in the concept that yesterday's literature is not simply education, but culture."

Dr. Jarrett concluded by saying, "Behind every work there is a man, and behind every man is the world he lives in. Literature can make us see, feel, and be human beings in the true sense of the word."

A graduate of Knoxville College, Dr. Jarrett holds the Master of Arts degree from Fisk University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. His affiliations include membership in the National Council of Teachers of English, the American Association of University Professors, the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars, College Language Arts, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

## IN NEW YORK

## Register Delegation To Attend Collegiate Press Conference

When the annual Associated Collegiate Press Association Conference convenes next Thursday, members of THE REGISTER Staff are expected to be on hand for full participation in conference activities.

Scheduled to open October 17 at the Hotel New Yorker in the heart of New York, and run till October 19, the conference will continue through two information-packed days. The conference is expected to be the largest in the history of the organization.

THE REGISTER'S delegation is expected to depart Wednesday night and arrive in New York Thursday morning in time for conference registration.

In addition to meeting staffers from other publications and discussing mutual problems and procedures, the delegates will get the opportunity to attend workshops and sessions conducted by some of the leading personalities in the world of journalism.

Professor Fred L. Kildow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press, will preside at the opening general convocation in the Terrace Room of the hotel. Dr. Edward W. Barrett, dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, will speak.

In addition to hearing Professor Kildow and Dr. Barrett, delegates will attend special topic sessions all day Friday and on Saturday morning. Ten to twelve of these 50 minute sessions have been scheduled for each hour. Delegates may be divided along lines of areas of interest to attend the sessions desired.

Special sequences will be devoted to the problems of weeklies and semi-weeklies. These include the basic newspaper course, pacemaker series, photos and photo-editing and advertising and business.

The basic newspaper course, to be conducted by Professor Gary Bartness of the University of Wis-

consin, Milwaukee, is intended for staffers who lack access to formal journalism training or whose publications are relatively new. The Pacemaker series will be composed of "How We Do It" sessions, each covering a special area and conducted by a staff which has won distinction in that area.

Professor William A. Mindak, University of Minnesota School of Journalism, will conduct the sessions on business and advertising; while Irving Lloyd of Birmingham, Michigan, will conduct the course on photos and photo-editing.

Leading New York newspapermen and experts in other communications media will also speak to the delegates. Exhibits of all-American newspapers and magazines will be on display throughout the conference as well.

In addition to having some free time to view the sights of New York, delegates will be entertained at a conference dance. The Maurice Wolfie orchestra will provide music.

## A & T College Faculty Member Is Listed In Publication

A lady faculty member at A&T College has been listed in 1964-65 Who's Who of American Women. She is Miss Geneva J. Holmes, assistant professor of Social Science.

Who's Who of American Women, published annually, aims "to present women outstanding as women, without regard to their accomplishments or positions relative to men; in other words, to stress the woman who stands out from her sister." The publication also aims "to use achievement or occupational position rather than wealth or social position, as criteria for eligibility."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## Seminar Groups Hear Lecture On Computers

Mr. Edmund F. Moore appeared before the National Science Foundation Seminar Group in chemistry in the lecture room of Hines Hall to present a paper entitled "A Computer - Stimulated Experiment in Physical Chemistry," on October 3.

He proceeded to explain a program which directed the I.B.M. 1620 computer to select the chemical composition of electrical wires needed for different circuits. This was done by using as data the resistivity factors of several common materials used in the manufacture of electrical wires. Variations were permitted in the induced current, length of wire, temperature conditions, and resistance vectors.

Similar discussions are planned for the month of October for the Economics and Physics departments. The economics groups will hear Linear Programming described and hear the description of a program which enables the computer to decide for the management of a factory how many items of a kind should be manufactured in order to maximize the firm's profits.

The Physics Club will learn how computers are used in operation of guided missiles, rockets, and man-made earth satellites.

This lecture series is an effort by Mr. Moore, who teaches computer programming at the college, to stimulate campus-wide interest in the use of our computer facility.

Mr. Moore is certified in Computer Science by Rutgers University and during the past summer, worked as a research programmer for I.B.M. Corporation in Yorktown Heights, New York.

# Gather Ye Rosebuds

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may . . ." Although these words were written many years ago, their pertinence to a problem facing us as college students of today may be visualized.

The words may be applied to A&T students in an attempt to help them realize the necessity of making the most of the time they spend at this institution. Truly they are privileged to receive such an opportunity for advancement. The big question now is whether or not they will take advantage of the opportunity.

The words take on added significance when they are considered in the light of the increased demands placed on Negro youth. The need for education among us as a group can never be overemphasized.

It has long been noted that the Negro sits on the bottom of America's economic heap. The South and the Negro remain the most depressed segments of the economy and population. True, gains have been made in employment; but unemployment still remains twice as extensive among Negroes as among their white counterparts.

The problem of the Negro's economic status is an old and complex one, but its causes may be summed up in the following formula: Employment determines income; the level of income is related to the kind of job one is able to obtain; and jobs are related to education and training.

The application of the above formula further illustrates the importance of education and training to the Negro youth. New opportunities are opening, but will we be able to step into them? Will we be able to successfully compete with our brethren?

Some of us are ready for such opportunities, and can successfully make the transition. These are undoubtedly in the minority (as statistics tend to indicate). What about the others? What about the majority?

The answer invariably lies in the extent to which we will gather our "rosebuds" while students here at A&T College. The answer is one which lies in the degree to which we realize our responsibilities and start preparations for the future.

Unlike the metaphorical rosebuds, that which we gather here will last a lifetime. This is in truth, a time to start gathering materials for the big job which lies ahead.

# Problems Facing Colleges

" . . . All Americans should realize that, in dealing with the problem facing colleges, we are dealing with the future of our society."

What did Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State College, mean when he made the above statement? Just what is the problem facing colleges? How does A&T fit into this problem?

Many problems no doubt face American institutions of higher education today. These span the gamut of educational aspects and overlap in many areas.

According to experts the most pressing problem to face American colleges within the next five years will be the tremendous rise in enrollment and the subsequent problems which it will incur.

In the spring of 1964, 337,000 more high school students are expected to graduate than graduated in the spring of this year. This is an increase of 17%. Where will this increased number go? Who will teach them? How will they be educated? These are questions which college administrators, including those of A&T College, must consider.

According to Dr. Hannah, the problem is not so much one for the colleges, for they can ease their problems by restricting enrollments. The real crisis faces young people and their families — whether or not there will be an opportunity for all of them to get into college.

No matter whether it becomes a major concern for the colleges or the students, American higher education is in for a serious encounter. Some solution must be found to the already prevalent problems of overcrowding, faculty shortages, and inadequate facilities before the influx makes bad matters worse.

It is a matter of special concern not only to school administrators and parents, but to us as future leaders. We must lick this problem before it becomes too firmly embedded.



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# Fashions From A To Z

By GLORIA BROOKS

- A All-of-a-piece is the look to aim for. Achieve it by co-ordinating your colors, cutting down on "extras."
- B Basic styles with interesting accessory changes can double the size of your wardrobe.
- C Casual clothes in elegant materials can take you everywhere in comfort and style.
- D Designer or manufacturers' labels add distinction to your wardrobe — and do a lot of your fashion thinking for you.
- E Extremes are dangerous — unless you can afford to throw away a dress when it begins to bore you.
- F Freedom of movement is a fashion "must." The hobble skirt is not for the dance floor. "Drippy" clothes look awkward. Spike heels are not for sports clothes — and not for easy walking any time.
- G Glitter — the kind you get from satin and sequins and dazzling jewelry — is strictly for after-five.
- H Hats and hair go together — for better or worse. The "Garbo" Hats with swagger brims demand long hair. Turbans should show little or no hair at the back and sides. A hat's most important angle is the profile. Always buy a hat standing up, seeing yourself full length.
- I Indifferent — a way never to be. Always care how you're dressed, even if you think no one will see you.
- J Jealousy of another woman's beautiful taste may be just the spur you need to dress better yourself. Be "Jealous" with a clear head and a sharp eye for good ideas you can use.
- K Knitted clothes are handsome, easy to pack, easy to care for — but be sure they are easy on your figure.
- L Leather shoes, bags, belts, should be treated with respect worth their value. Polish shoes, keep heels neat, belt buckles and handbag catches shining.
- M "Mystery-woman" and "Marilyn Monroe" are glamorous fashion adjectives — when you can live up to them. "Monotonous" and "mussed" are death to your fashion aspirations.
- N Necklines should flatter your face and the length of your neck; soft, rounded collars if you are thin; scoop or V necklines (no turtlenecks) if your face is full above a short neck.
- O Old-fashioned: the idea that red heads can't wear red, that tweeds can't come to the city, that cotton is just for summer, that shoes and handbags must match — that black kid gloves are "old."
- P Pants — to be worn only if you look well in them (fore, aft, and "sideways").
- Q Quick-dry and no-iron fabrics are important, especially if you travel a lot. To be at your best in them, slick up the edges with an iron no matter what the promise.

- R Remember to hang up your clothes on a well-shaped hanger as soon as you take them off. Use shoe trees; keep plastic bags over clothes you don't wear often.
- S Separates are wonderful when they become go-togethers! They should be well-planned, well-tailored, well-coordinated. Leave the mixed-up fortune-teller look to the gypsies.
- T Trends — it's better to spot them coming than going. And better to buy long-run fashions than those that are just hit-and-run. Prescription: Read at least one fashion magazine a month and the newspaper fashion columns daily.
- U Underneath it all: efficient underpinnings; strapless bras and half-slips if there's even a suspicion a strap might show; dark slips with dark clothes; full slips for see-through fabrics.

- V Versatility is the mark of a good buy. The silk dress you can wear under a day coat or to an evening party. The coat-and-dress that look well together or separately. The rain-coat that's smart even when the sun is shining.
- W White touches are flattering. But keep them beautifully white.
- X X stands for mistakes. Learn from the ones you make. Never make the same one twice.
- Y Year-round fashions are wonderful buys. Silk, linen, cotton, wool jersey, sheer wool, challis and corduroy are all-climate fabrics.
- Z Zero hour — never wait till then to shop. Even before you are ready to make your purchase, shop around, know where to go for the things you want and take time to try them on.

# Jazz Goes Collegiate

By CHARLES TURNER, II

Jazz, I read in a recent issue of a national magazine, was born in the brothels of New Orleans. I thought that we had got over that fantasy, but apparently not.

But let us come back to the main point. The idea that Buddy Bolden's band would ever have been allowed in the high-class New Orleans pleasure palace is either hilarious or depressing — or both, depending on one's point of view.

We decide where jazz was born, depending entirely on what we mean by jazz, when a particular American "Folk" music became jazz. For example, if ragtime is pre-jazz or jazz, then jazz wasn't born elsewhere. If any kind of blues singing is jazz, then jazz wasn't born in New Orleans either.

No one would question that jazz took a crucial step in the city of New Orleans and became a relatively complex instrumental music there.

The city produced Sidney Beecher, King Oliver, Jelly-Roll Morton, the Dadd Brothers, and Red Allen, not to mention Louis Armstrong and to leave out several other very important musicians whom one should mention.

But Jazz, was first of all the music of certain communities in the city; the Negro community, the downtown colored Creole community, and quite soon, thereafter, a segment of the white community. From these came the musicians and the audiences. They heard jazz in parades, at picnics, at dances, at bars and elsewhere.

Once the music became popular, it inevitably found its way into the local brothels. It was the pianists who played jazz in the brothels then.

The pianists were Negro, colored

Creole, and sometimes white. They were usually segregated, sometimes discreetly behind a screen, sometimes off at the side downstairs in the houses.

Jazz was soon welcomed in brothels pretty much all over the country. And it was part of the speak-easy gangster scene in the '20s. This fact has led some writers to attribute a kind of simple-minded heroism to the music. The opposition may well say that Brahms, after all, worked in a House of Prostitution and Hayden performed his sonatas on a raised platform before the milling throngs of many Italian fairs.

All of this may be irrelevant. Jazz and Hayden aren't important just because they were heard in brothels. The association of jazz with the underworld in its various manifestations — which still go on today, by the way — is a subtle and complex psychological and social fact.

It would take a lot of expositions, thought, and research to find its meaning. If I were going to search for it, I would start with this idea: Jazz in some sense represents important aspects of United States life, but aspects associated with all our unsolved problems, all of our lack of self-knowledge, all sorts of things, we refuse to admit to or refuse to face up to.

It has to do with vital and crucial things about Americans that are not a part of the rosy, comfortable, self-righteous, innocent pictures of ourselves we like to present to the world and to each other. They also sometimes are more painful; they are always more tragic, which means that they are also more noble.

That, I think, is why — or at least why Jazz is so compelling and so important.

# Literary Scene

## Autumn Again

By DJANGO DE GREE

Autumn again, a dead leaf fallen  
Where men gaze with wonder  
At multicolored leaves decaying,  
Soon the lingering descent to earth  
Will mark the end of its unseen  
battle.

An eternity ago it hung, jade-life  
in the sky  
And bore silent witness to its life  
Withstood high winds and drenching  
rains  
Threatening to topple it from its  
lofty perch,  
And bathed in the sun's warming  
rays.

A deep-night chill must have warned  
it of the approaching strang-  
er  
Surely it twisted and fluttered in  
frenetic haste  
To flee!  
Mobility denied, it stood, inert.

A new and brilliant color must  
have marked  
its last desperate effort  
To pass, unknown, or to overwhelm  
with its elegance.  
The eyes of the too-near stranger  
No avail.

Perhaps the wind tore away its  
shackles,  
And it wafted stately in its escape  
Towards the distant earth,  
Where waited the stranger —  
Death . . .

## A Question Of

### Truth

By JIM PETTEWAY

"Is this democracy?" cries the  
black man  
his fighting heart ringing.  
His question is a turn of fate  
O'er each vale it is clinging.  
Is this the land of freedom?  
Does the South have all the pow-  
er?  
The very tips of justice it is trying  
to devour.

Is the fight nearly over? Has the  
battle just begun?  
Why must the Negro be just a  
raisin in the sun?  
The Negroes are asking, "Will  
equality ever come?"  
As they say to one another, "We  
must fight 'till we have won."  
The wondrous light of freedom  
should

extend to every place.  
What about in America toward the  
Negro's face?

If we trust in our God and  
continue in our strife  
Will we die with the knowledge that  
our children will see a "new"  
life?

Will some still be here? Will most  
of us be gone?  
Will there still be some to carry on  
the hope of the Negro — equal  
and free

I pray for that time on the earth  
this will be.

What have we done to suffer like  
this?  
Because we were slaves on some  
master's list?

But time has gone by; a new world  
is born.

We are still here; we have weath-  
ered  
the storm.

The Negroes are asking "Will  
equality  
ever come?"

As they say to one another, "We  
must strive 'till we have won."



Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow, Student NEA Consultant, and Dr. Lafayette Parker, president of the North Carolina Teachers Association, confer briefly between sessions at the one-day workshop for Student NEA leaders and advisers last Sunday at Winston-Salem State College.



A&T representatives chat with Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, vice president of the NEA Department of Classroom Teachers, who was guest speaker for Student NEA. From left to right are O. E. Graham, Allegray Wilder, Mrs. Koontz, and Cleophus Williams.

## "This Is A Time For Decision" Educator Tells Student NEA

"If you are preparing for an eight-hour per day job, don't go into teaching; for teaching requires all that is required by law and then some."

This is the advice that Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz gave to Student NEA members who attended the formal installation of state officers last Sunday in Fries Auditorium at Winston-Salem State College.

Mrs. Koontz, a special education teacher in Salisbury who was elected vice-president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the NEA last July in Detroit, was the principal speaker for the occasion.

Speaking on the topic, "This Is a Time for Decision and Then Some," Mrs. Koontz told the students that "It's a time of decision—for you to decide if you have what it takes to become a teacher. It's a time for you to assess your values."

"You'll love teaching, and teaching will be your career only if you are a part of that job; for teaching requires all that is required by law and then some," she said. Without knowledge of people, there will be no teaching; for teaching occurs only when someone is learning. There must be a depth of perception she continued.

Mrs. Koontz cited major aspects of teaching as an adherence to the code of ethics by which the conduct of teachers is measured and acceptance of the standards by which the profession gains status. In addition, while she emphasized the need for the profession to police its own ranks, she said that only when we join hands with others who are dedicated can any real progress in education be made.

The speaker was introduced by Miss Dorothy Vann, a student at Allen University in Columbia, South Carolina. Miss Vann is the national secretary of the Student NEA.

State officers were formally installed by Dr. Lafayette Parker, professor of education at Winston-Salem State College and president of the North Carolina Teacher Association. The officers for 1963-1964 are Regina Patterson, Winston-Salem State College, president; Senora Diggs, Fayetteville State College, first vice-president; William Pretty, Shaw University, second vice-president; Mary Rider, Fayetteville State College, corresponding secretary; Susie Branch, Shaw University, recording secretary; Victoria Peace, Barber-Scotia College, chaplain; and O. E. Graham, A&T College, acting parliamentarian.

Officers-elect from A&T are Allegray Wilder, president; Mrs. Ruth F. Mann, second vice-president; Betty Price, corresponding secretary, and O. E. Graham, parliamentarian. Their term of office is 1964-1965.

Greetings from the host college were brought by Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, president. Music was furnished by the college choir.

Prior to the installation of officers, Student NEA representatives from ten colleges in North Carolina and one in South Carolina engaged in a workshop.

At a morning session, delegates were involved in a panel discussion of the national conference. Dr. Walter Brown, North Carolina College, interviewed Allegray Wilder, president-elect, Regina Patterson, state president, and Dorothy Vann, national secretary, concerning events of the Student NEA Leadership Conference and TEPS which were held at Ohio State University last summer.

### RELATIONSHIP TO NCTA

Dr. Charles A. Lyons, executive secretary of the North Carolina Teachers Association, also spoke at the morning session. "Student NEA is an integral part of the NCTA," he told the assembly.

"You are now, in terms of programs, going through a period of orientation to the profession of teaching. We must help the young who are to move into the profession become conscious of the problems of the profession and fully prepare themselves to make professional contributions to the profession," he said.

Dr. Lyons enumerated some problems facing the profession and professional organizations.

### MEMBERSHIP AND PROGRAMMING

To conclude the morning sessions, delegates engaged in a discussion on membership, finances, and programming. Mrs. Edna Richards, executive secretary of classroom teachers, discussed finances and membership; and Dr. Sylvia P. Swinton, professor of education at Allen University, Columbia, S. C., gave pointers on programming.

Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow, Student NEA-NCTA consultant, presided at both the workshop and the afternoon session.

Following a reception on campus the Student NEA representatives and their advisers were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lewis. Mr. Lewis is adviser to the Winston-Salem State College Student NEA Chapter.

Representatives from the James B. Dudley Student NEA Chapter included O. E. Graham, local president; Barbara Bell, Cary Bell, Carolyn Coviell, Brenda Hudson U. Ralph Lee, Peggy Pittman, Harvey Stone, and Allegray Wilder.

The group was accompanied by Mr. Cleophus Williams who is assisting Mrs. Anne C. Graves in advising the chapter.

# Organizational News

Why don't more juniors attend class meetings? Are most juniors interested in class affairs? These questions were asked of the handful of juniors who attended the first class meeting of the school year last week. Getting no reply to his questions, class president, James W. Mitchell, appointed a questionnaire committee. Leonard Simon was named committee chairman.

The function of the committee is to formulate a questionnaire and canvass all junior class members to find out why there were so few in attendance at the first meeting.

Two other committees were appointed by the president — a social committee, headed by Bettye Price, and a homecoming committee to investigate possible ways the class might represent Miss Junior in the homecoming parade. The latter committee is headed by Henry Maultrie.

The class also elected two officers for posts which were not filled last year. They are James Pettway, treasurer, and Aloha Peyton, class reporter.

### MORRISON HALL

The residents of Morrison Hall are getting into the full swing of things beginning with the elections of the residence officers for the 1963-64 school term. Each floor was divided into four sections with each section choosing a section leader to represent them in the Women's Council.

Section leaders held their first meeting Saturday, September 28, turn October 14 at 7:00 A.M.

during which the officers were chosen. The elected officers are Hattie Kittrell, president, Jamestown; Wilhemina Lindsay, Charlotte, vice president; Lillie Robbins, Greenville, secretary; Donna Garner, Roanoke Rapids, assistant secretary; Rita Southall, Portsmouth, treasurer; Darlene Drummond, Portsmouth, committee chairman; Patricia Whitehead, New Bern, social and entertainment chairman; Moselle Russell, Durham, bulletin board committee; Margaret Mitchell, kitchen committee chairman; and Greather Savage Goldsboro, public relations committee chairman.

During the meeting the duties of each committee chairman were discussed with the vice president, who presided.

Some of the activities that are being planned for the school year are a breakfast for the young ladies who make the honor roll fall quarter, a panel discussion, and a series of lectures from instructors. Morrison Hall is under the leadership of Mrs. Annie R. Simpson and Miss Marilyn G. Griffin.

### TIDEWATER CLUB

The Tidewater Club, consisting of students from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Hampton, Newport News and the surrounding areas in Virginia, plans to charter a bus to the A&T vs. Norfolk State game October 11.

The recently organized club will leave the campus by chartered bus October 11 at 5:30 P.M. and re-meeting Saturday, September 28, turn October 14 at 7:00 A.M.

The Tidewater Club was founded and organized during the 1962-63 school year by Edwin Crocker. It chartered a bus to Hampton, Va. and Elizabeth City, N. C. to basketball games during the 1963 basketball season. In addition the club sponsored a bus Christmas to the tidewater areas. It also sponsored a parent week-end for tidewater parents.

The officers are Golden McDaniels, a sophomore nursing major from Newport News, president; Howard Anderson, a junior engineering major from Norfolk, vice-president; Rita Southall a sophomore physic major from Portsmouth, secretary; Evelyn McCoy, Hampton, a social studies major, treasurer; and Edwin Crocker, a junior industrial arts major from Portsmouth, business manager.

## Foreign Students

The Foreign Students Association has elected Ronald Dixon of Jamaica as its president for the current school year.

Other officers serving the Association this year are Joseph Okeke, Nigeria, vice president; Daisy Hodge and Earl Finch, both from the Virgin Islands, secretary and treasurer respectively; Obadiah Ngayu, Kenya, assistant treasurer; Sedley Williams, Jamaica, chairman, program committee; Moses Kamara, Sierra Leone, parliamentarian.

During its first meeting, the members of the association decided to pay three dollars as annual subscription.

The members were invited to open house by the Baptist Students Union of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on October 6.

Daisy Hodge was also elected the association's queen this school year.

Miss Geneva Holmes is the adviser to the association.

## CAMPUS BEAT

BY THE PROFESSOR

**PROF'S DELIGHT:** It's amazing how many people attend class meetings, or maybe I should say how many don't. . . . I sat in on one of the Senior class sessions the other night. . . . It was kind of amusing watching the thirty five people who were there . . . some were talking to keep everybody else awake . . . while others looked as though they were ready to cop those "Z's" . . . I'm still trying to figure out what was really accomplished . . . At any rate, class presidents, my sympathy is yours . . . Believe me you need it.

**BROKEN LAWS:** Now I wonder where I could have been when they passed that law? . . . I mean the one requiring a chaperone to accompany all girls when they represent the school at conferences, seminars, etc., . . . Oh, it all comes back to me now . . . It must have been while I was away attending the convention opposed to the development of social responsibility.

**PEOPLE ARE FUNNY:** Have you ever walked across campus with an expensive-looking camera? . . . Well, I did, and five will get you ten that the same thing that happened to me will happen to you if you try it . . . Between my room on the second floor of Scott Hall and the library, I received a stare from nearly everybody and numerous "Hey, take my picture" comments . . . Just goes to show that everybody likes to have his picture taken . . . My, my but people are funny.

**THINGS I COULD DO WITHOUT:** That fellow who stands on the block stares at my girl, and makes a comment . . . Talkers in the library . . . People who cut lines . . . Another game with Shaw . . . My eleven o'clock class . . . Nosey people . . . Corn beef hash for Tuesday morning breakfast . . . My roommate using my after shave lotion.

**AT THE CORNER OF LINDSAY & LAUREL STREETS:** I wonder what happened to that sign which was hanging on the rail in front of the canteen . . . You know the one which forbade sitting on the rail . . . well at least it was effective for a day . . . The only problem is that the new landscape provides wonderful sitting space for loiterers.

## Ralph "Cuzzin" Johns

HAS

MOVED HIS MEN'S WEAR STORE

ACROSS FROM WALGREEN

AT 219 S. ELM

KEEP COMING TO A&T HEADQUARTERS

FOR THE LATEST STYLES

LET'S ALL BACK UP AN OLD AGGIE FRIEND

# Speaking Of Sports

By HANK

The Aggies lost a chance to score against Shaw Saturday night because of a very unnecessary personal foul after Gus Lee was in the clear and was about to score. True this play had little to do with the outcome of the game, but this kind of play could prove to be fatal in a game with a stronger team.

The Shaw Bears have proven to be little more than cubs the last two seasons. Aggies have scored 129 points to Shaw's 6.

The Aggie spotter for the game Saturday night should be commended for the creditable job done on the game. With all of the substituting going on, plus the fact that the program numbers did not coincide with the numbers worn by the players, the fans were really confused.

Aggies were fortunate again this week in that they suffered no injuries. Ernest Buggs was back in uniform and may see limited action against Norfolk State. Robert Jeffreys still has not dressed, but he is working out in practice.

Last year, Norfolk State proved to be a worthy opponent for the Aggies as they were defeated by only 13-6. This year the Aggies will be out to show the Staters that they just do not have the horses to run with us. The game will be somewhat of a personal encounter for Ernest Buggs, Ronald Hart, Cornell Gordon, Alexander Gaines, and Conrad Lattimer who are native Virginians, from the tide water area, and will be playing against some of their home boys.

The Aggies have amassed a total of 129 points in three games to their opponents' 24. They are averaging 43 points per game to their opponents' 6. Aggie fans should give a hearty pat on the back to the devastating defensive unit which has performed amazingly so far for us.

Maryland State, our homecoming foe, and Morgan were defeated last week end; Maryland by Virginia Union; and Morgan by North Carolina College. This points out, fans that Maryland and Morgan are not the only teams to beware of this year.

### BASKETBALL

Wylie Briggs and Warren Davis, prominent Aggie cagers, are back on campus and attending classes. Let's hope that they can stay with us now and be of great help to Coach Irvin this season.

## 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 Hodgin Hall.



## Slack Shop

Hats off to the Aggie athletes who are working so diligently to keep their training rules. Let's keep up the good work, men.

Next week this paper will inaugurate a new column entitled "Aggie Spotlights." This column is intended to better acquaint the readers of THE REGISTER with the Aggie Sports personalities.

### AGGIES vs. HAWKS

On October 19, Maryland State College's Hawks will be our opponents for homecoming, and this should be quite a game. Maryland who lost to the Aggies last season, has always been a very rugged opponent for the Aggies to defeat. Through the years Aggies have won 5, lost 4 and tied 1 with the Hawks; and this game should be quite a battle. Let's start early preparing for this game. The Hawks graduated one Aggie nemesis, Bob Taylor, a very aggressive lineman who was a constant pain in the neck to the Aggies during his years at Maryland State. Taylor is currently playing guard for the New York Giants.

### SPORTS ELSEWHERE

Daryl Hill, the only Negro playing football in the Atlantic Coast Conference, turned in quite a performance against Duke University in the Tobacco Bowl game played in Richmond, Virginia Saturday. He scored one touchdown and set up the other on a brilliant pass reception from the Terps quarterback, Dick Shiner. Duke won the game 30-12.

### BASEBALL

The World Series is over and again good pitching dominated good hitting. The Dodger pitchers, Sandy Koufax, Johnny Podres, and Don Drysdale turned in excellent performances to hand the New York Yankees four straight defeats. The Dodgers speed was demonstrated plainly as Maury Wills, Jim Gilliam, Tom Davis, and Willie Davis turned it on to aid in defeating the proud Yankees.

This time the Yankees who had never before lost four straight series games must cry "wait till next year" which has been in the past a patented Dodger slogan.

## SCFF Calendar For Counselors

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

A series of about eight films open to the entire college body will be shown during this quarter. Among the series will be "Walk in My Shoes," "Ghandi," "Enter with Caution," "Facts of the South," "One God," "For White Christians Only," and a two-part film, "Generation Without a Cause."

### FORUM SERIES

Included in the major program will be a forum series to begin on October 29. Students from Yale University and Joel Fleshman, the legal assistant to the Governor are expected to be among those appearing in the series.

On November 1, a World Community Night is proposed to be done in conjunction with the International Student Association to acquaint the college with customs and traditions of foreign students. On November 6, an informal discussion and reception is scheduled. This will be in the form of a tea for the students as counselors and counselees.

During December, there will be an affair for counselors and their guests only.

The United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation will send six students to the Student Conference on Religion and Race in Washington. This conference is sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

### FELLOWSHIP NIGHT

The office of the organization hopes to have accommodations within the next week that will allow a Fellowship Night once or twice weekly. This function will serve mainly as a period which the student can use to converse with the director, Reverend Stanley, on matters relating to individual or

# Aggies Roll Over Shaw Bears 69-0

A&T Aggies gave their fans a dress rehearsal of things to come as they completely dominated and humiliated the humble Shaw Bears 69-0 here Saturday night before a crowd of 5,000.

The Aggies started from the opening gun. Shaw was unable to move with the kickoff and was forced to punt. The snap from center was bad and was fumbled by Scott, the Shaw punter. The Aggies recovered on the Shaw ten making it first and goal. On the first play from scrimmage Mel Phillips, the Shelby flash, breezed into the end zone standing up for the score on a circle of his left end. Al Maloney's kick was good making the score 7-0.

### PHILLIPS RUNS 65 YARDS

Again with the kick off, Shaw was unable to move and another punt was necessary; and again Mel Phillips came back to haunt the Bears. He gathered in the punt and cut loose for a 65-yard scoring jaunt behind a wave of Aggie blockers that were bowling over Bears all over the field to make the score 13-0. Maloney's kick was good to make the score 14-0.

### SHAW THREATENS

Shaw started a drive early in the second quarter which carried them to the Aggie 2 before the devastating Aggie defensive unit put a stop to the Shaw threat. Gus Lee moved to the Aggie 24, and Clift Matthews took a pitch out from Gordon and bulled his way to the Shaw 39. Gordon then fired to John Brooks who did some masterful broken-field running to move to the Shaw 5. The play covered 33 yards. Gus Lee then blasted over in two attempts to make the score 34-0. Maloney's PAT was good, and the score was 35-0.

### GORDON COMPLETES 60-YARD PASS

Coach Piggott called on Cornell Gordon and his crew to finish up for the evening. Gordon promptly completed what would have been a touch-down pass to Gus Lee, but the Aggies were guilty of a personal foul after Lee was in the end zone for the score. This didn't stop the Aggies, however, because Gordon promptly fired a 60-yard scoring bomb to Willie Beasley to make it 60-0. Maloney's kick this time was on the beam to make it 60-0.

The last Aggie score came on a blocked punt by Conrad Lattimore, and a recovery by Harold Darky in

the Shaw end zone to make it 67-0. Cornell Gordon then ran the extra point to make the final score A&T 69 Shaw 0.

### HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T Phillips 10 yard run (k. Maloney)

A&T Phillips 65 yard run (k. Maloney)

A&T Matthews 8 yard run (k. Maloney)

A&T Hart 27 yards pass from Gordon (k. Maloney)

A&T Lee 5 yards plunge (k. Maloney)

A&T Francis 4 yard pass from Gordon (k. Maloney)

A&T Jackson 5 yards run (k. Maloney, failed)

A&T Jones 2 yards run (k. Maloney, failed)

A&T Beasley 60 yards pass from Gordon (k. Maloney)

A&T Darky blocked punt recovery (Gordon ran E.P. - 2)

### Score By Quarter

Shaw	0	0	0	0-0
A&T	28	14	12	15-69



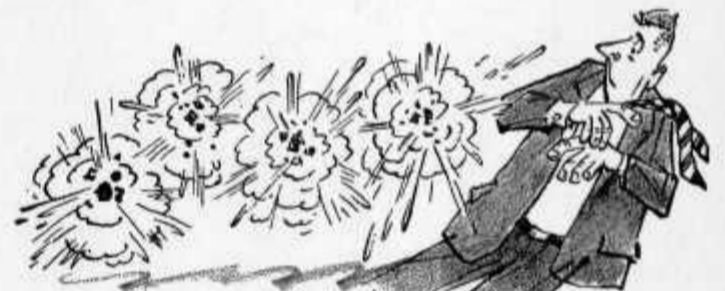
## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

### BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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*Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.*

group problems. Climaxing the proposed affair will be a refreshment period and a five minute closing service with a brief meditation led by the director.

### RESEARCH ASSISTANCE

Feeling that a large part of the responsibility of such an organization is to discover and develop leadership among students, Reverend Stanley said, "We stand open as a Foundation to help give birth to news ideas that students have." He also stated that the organization is willing to assist (on a limited basis) students interested in doing research projects in religion by offering available material and advisement.

Five different organizations function to meet the religious needs of the student. The United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation seeks to minister to those who are not particularly interested in religion since the religious students are caught up in Sunday School and/or one of the five previously mentioned activities.

The Organization plans to make itself more widely known this year by doing its own advertising. Announcements will be distributed and some religious 35mm film will be shown free.

## Faculty Member

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

She was Fulbright scholar serving as exchange teacher in Free-town, Sierra Leone, West Africa from 1956 to 1957.

Miss Holmes is a member of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, and many other civic, social and religious organizations.

She is presently Foreign Students adviser at A&T College.