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After serving three and a half years in the Air Force, he returned to Kansas State College. He returned to the State University of North Carolina at Greens

William Mason, A&T Junior,
To Play With Local Symphony

William Mason, an A&T College student, has been accepted to play with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra. Mason is the first Ne­

The work, Two Ways and Other

Mason’s first performance will be November 17.

Dr. Darwin T. Turner To Attend Language Association Meetings

October and November will be months for Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman of the Depart­ment of English, Speaking engage­ments and travel crowd his busy (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Third Annual Confab Explores Professional Opportunities

“The time is now,” Dr. John H. Morrow told A&T College students at the third annual Professional Opportunities Conference October 22.

Dr. Turner will appear on a panel discussion of “Professionals Through the Development of Their Fields,” one of the morning sessions. The Institute will feature illus­tration, sculpture, presentation of the various approaches to grammar for trea

The Association is composed of English teachers of Greensboro, North Carolina and Virginia. As vice president of the associa­tion, Dr. Turner will preside at the meeting in Moravian Planetary. The session will fea­ture a discussion of the various approaches to grammar for treating

As part of the October 22 program, Dean of the Howard University (Contd.)

Christopher Fry’s 'A SLEEP OF PRISONERS' will be presented to this campus Sunday, Oct. 27, by the Pfeiffer Col­lege Players. The drama has been entered in the 29th annual National College Drama Festival in Chicago.

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Student Government President To Speak At Vesper Services

Vesper Services will take on a new look Sunday, October 13. Dr. Edward G. Butts, the student body president, will be the guest speaker (CONTINUED)
Grades At Mid-Quarter

By Charles H. Turner, II

The most remarkable aspect of Lou Donaldson is as a jazz musician, but for all we know (or at least think we know) about jazz, Lou Donaldson simply could not play the way he does. Lou uses Charles Parker's style as it belonged to Lou Donaldson. He recognizes this timbre to Parker as early as the late '40s or early '50s. At his best he0 forfends his melodicities with a cunning power and personal conviction that one would not hear in the style of other artists. He does not quite have Parker's genius in a quick variety of rhythm and harmony, in melodic echo and order, and it is as if he had nearly all of Parker's talent. Lou Donaldson is a popularizing. He uses only some of Parker's ideas and manner of phrasing, and he now plays them in a kind of.

Poems

'Tis Love

By James Robinson

What is the matter? Is life at its end?
Today I feel dross, the lowest of men.
My nerves are all matted; my body is numb;
When asked any question, I'm so different, quite common at heart.
What is this demon that's entered my soul?
Who makes me so tired; who makes me so sick;
I feel rather ill, and yet I'm not sick;
Wait! Now I am highest, on top of the stack.
Clumsy, pestered, and upward, there's no turning back.
My carefree and walking, and with air;
I smell flowers, see blue birds, hear music there.
I'm going south! What is happening to me?
I must get away; no, I shall not remain.

'Tis A Little Journey

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'Tis a little journey — This we walk; Hurstly, for murmers Time for talk;
Yet we learn to quarrel; And to hate; Afterwards — regret it When too late.

Fashions

GLAMOUR Magazine is looking for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America." For the eighth year, the ten outstanding young women of America will appear in the August, 1961, edition of the publication. AAF will help find these young women by selecting the most outstanding young women on campus.

Our candidate for best dressed honors is a model who wears the most casual outfits. She must have a good figure and be eighteen and over. Her hair must be well-washed, shiny, and straight.

In addition she must display good grace and common sense, but impeccable. She must possess a 'lovely' bearing with mannerisms enough to look pretty, but not over-glib.

A candidate must not possess an expensive wardrobe, but must display her own tastes and make or manage a clothes budget. Having a clear understanding of her own body-type, she must use imagination and intuition to select style, cut, color, accessories. She must possess a sense of humor and be able to handle local customs and a workable wardrobe.

The young women who best meet these qualifications will get the prestige to complete with the best department stores of America. These are the ten in the United States and Canada for their "Top Ten" listing.

The magazine will select a group of semifinalists and the top ten will be chosen. The rest of the semifinalists will be named honorable mention winners.

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Opportunities (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
a fertile field from which to re­
cruit trained personnel and to com­
mit students on both job suitability
and the specific requirements for
the selection.
Following Dr. Morrow's address
at the opening session, visiting con­
sultants were available for individ­
ual or small group conferences in
Cooper Hall lounge.

Cooper Hall lounge. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
The play will be brought to this campus through an ex­changeprogram between Playmakers and the Harrison Playmakers.

Black Nicholls will play the role of Col. Joe Adams, Dick McKee­
more will portray Elly and Larry Shenkel will play Peter Alle. Jim
Meadows will portray Jim Town­
send.

Assistants to the director are
Beth Harris and Charles Morris­
son. Realty team is stage manager and
William White is technical director.
Other members of the Playmaker group are Paul
Jones, lighting director; Richard
Neal, departmental technical assist­
ant; Virginia Johnson, sound di­
rector and William Fasse and Phyllis
Collins, publicity.

Dr. Turner (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Dr. Turner has also been invited
to speak at two national meetings of the South Atlantic Modern Lan­
guage Association. The first was in Atlanta November 14-16. There he will pre­
sent a paper on the subject, "A Primer of Criticism.

Contending that many contem­
porary critics are forgetting the
logical basis of criticism, Dr. Tier­
ton contends that any critic who
is not an art critic and the purpose is affected by
the audience for which the criticism
must have a purpose —

The paper further asserts that,
when he analyzes, the critic must
be neither a creative artist nor a
prescriptive critic; he must limit himself to a description of
the critic's reading taste of his society; in­
stead, he must limit himself to re­
cord the tastes.

As president of the Founding
Filial of the National Council of
Teachers of English, Dr. Turner
was asked to serve as a consultant for
the annual meeting in San Fran­
isco. This is the fifteenth year that the Society's entry won first pake in
the float competition with the Sig­
mas-Zeta entry winning second prize and the Class of 2400 third.
The poster contest. John Rob­
don played for the two dances held
over the weekend. The homecoming
dance held Friday night was pri­
marily for students while the al­
umni had their night at their an­
nual Alumni Ball on Saturday night. Mrs. Sarah Bragg was
crowned Miss National Alumni at the
affaire.

The weekend activities were con­
cluded with the annual Alumni Wor­
ship Service in Harrison Aud­i
torium when Reverend A. Andre
Hargraves, a member of the class of 1920, delivered the message.

English Confab (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Deke University and past pres­
cident of the Conference on
College Composition and Communi­
cation, lists the first of con­
dantists. Dr. Turner will conduct a session on
teacher education.

Other noted consultants include
Dr. William Couch, graduate pro­
fessor of English at North Caro­
lina College, who will direct a ses­sion on honors programs; Dr. Jack
Suberman, chairman of the De­
partment of English at the Univer­sity
of North Carolina in Raleigh, who
will direct a session on com­
petition; and Mr. Carroll Ogles,
general manager of radio station
WEAL, who will direct a session on
related careers.

Recruites, 2000 men were to
attend the four days of festivi­
ties, and this year's celebration has been considered one of the
most successful in recent years.

The weather was perfect for the
parades, football games and other
activities. The temperature ranged
in the high 70's with clear skies.

As contrasted with previous years, the absence of mud was com­
pletely.

Peggy Martin's coroneation as
Miss A&T got the weekend roll­ing.
Peggy, who regined over the weekend,
was crowned in glittering ceremo­
nies last Thursday night, under
the direction of Mrs. Lois Kinney
of the Department of English. She
was also honored at a special
breakfast Saturday morning.

And then the alumni came. Many
had started arriving earlier in the
week and by the time things really
started swinging, the campus was
swarming with them. Although it
was officially the reunion of the class of 1933, 1943, 1953,
and 1963, members of other classes were on
hand to hold unofficial reunions. A
crowd of 2,000 was expected, but

Record Crowds Swarm Campus
For Homecoming Festivities

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Pardon me if I sound as if the
executive position I've landed deals
with the whole future of the
world.

It does. Certainly, there's no organization today conduct­
ing more vital business than the business of the United Na­tions. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Everybody who ever went to AFOQT can take it at the first military base on which they serve, or whenever they can. The Air Force uses the AFOQT to test those who are interested in entering the service.
Aggies Maintain Clean Slate; Defeat Maryland State 25-14
By REGINALD HUGHES
The A&T Aggies, led by the brilliant head-upping of Cornell Gordon, were able to edge out the Maryland State Hogs, 25-14, last week. The Aggies, 2-0 in the first quarter, played a strong defense and carved out a 3-0 lead after the first play from scrimmage. The Aggies had a 28-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Hogs fought back in the second quarter to cut the lead to 25-14. The Aggies scored again in the third quarter to seal the win. The Aggies finished the season with a perfect 7-0 record, remaining unbeaten in the CIAA Conference. The win was the fourth consecutive week the Aggies have dominated their opponents, leading the conference in both offense and defense. The Aggies will now focus on the upcoming CIAA Championship game against the Virginia Union Panthers, looking to secure their fifth straight CIAA Championship.

Undefeated Aggies Dominate Official CIAA Statistics
North Carolina A&T College and College Lead the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association team statistics after the fifth week of league play. According to statistics released by the CIAA statistician's office this early this week, the Aggies lead in rushing and total offense, while the Panthers lead in defensive rushing and total defense.

Coach Bert Piggott's charges are setting a blazing pace in the offensive category with a staggering 561.0 average in total offense per point. On the ground they have amassed 310.5 yards for an average of 333.5 per outing. The A&T defense has intercepted 13 passes for an average of 37 points per tilt.

Maryland State dominates the defensive categories, allowing opponents only 323.5 yards per game on the ground, in total defense, the Bears have a 133.7 average.

These two schools have a showdown scheduled for November 2, at Baltimore, Maryland.

Official CIAA Football Standing

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Winston-Salem's Winston Shop is the sorriest leader with 20 points. Melvin Phillips is tied with three other players for second place with 24 points in four games. Melvin quarterback Cornell Gordon is tied with 20 points.

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