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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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College Will Examine History Of The Negro
At Annual Observance

"Negro History: A Basis for the New Freedoms" has been announced as the annual theme for the observance of Negro History Week on this campus. The observance commences Sunday, February 9 and continues through February 16.

According to Dr. Robert Martin at the Sunday evening hour will get under way. Associate professor and director of Men's Student Project at Howard University, Dr. Martin will also present the keynote address at the observance.

Another area program features a panel of three experts discussing aspects of Negro History. Members of the panel are Dr. Richard Hur­ doff of the Department of History, University of North Carolina and W. Harold Anderson, president of Wesley College. The panelists will discuss the Negro's past, the Negro church, and the constitution as bases for the new freedoms. Dr. Robert Johnson, professor of humanities, will act as moderator.

On Monday J. O. D. Tate will discuss "The Significance of Labor Movement as a Basis for the Negro Movement."" as a program in the library auditorium. Dr. Virgil Scott will present the session which starts at 7:30 P.M. in the library auditorium.

Wednesday will feature a student panel discussing "Traditional Ver­ sion of American Leadership," with a discussion by poets, the session will include poetry, story, and drama. Both sessions will be sponsored by Mr. Malcom L. Miller and Mr. John Newsom.

An International brotherhood of the arts sponsored by the Student Association will conclude the observance with a musical program to be held at 4:30 P.M. Sunday in the Student Auditorium.

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A&T Is Awarded
$72,200 Grant
For Institute

A&T College has been awarded a grand of $72,200 by the National Science Foundation for a three-year period as part of a Summer Institute to be held at A&T College.

The announcement of receipt of the grand was made by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president.

Dr. Proctor was named chairman of the newly formed Greensboro Commission that for this purpose.

While at A&T, Proctor has been named director of the newly formed Greensboro Commission that for this purpose.

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Institute.

The institute has several objectives. It proposes to strengthen, enrich and modernize the subject-matter background of the personnel, to accumulate quality educa­

University biology by offering basic courses to personnel whose training needs further strengthening. The institute has the additional objective of high school instruction in biology, to improve the qual­

(Continued on PAGE 3)
A Basis For The New Freedom

A&T College and the rest of Negro America will take time out to celebrate the history and the achievements of the American Negro. This year’s examination will center around the theme “Negro History: A Basis For the New Freedom.”

Attractively held from February 11th to February 12th, the Negro America in the 20th century takes on a new significance. In America a second-class citizen, the Negro race has castigated the drawback that has arisen to the great heights of slavery. This has given Negro’s history an even more amazing and interesting aspect. The Negro has made his contributions, names of Negroes have been recorded and associated with the great movements.

In the book written by Wilson, entitled “The South of the Negro,” the Negro has been described by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in the South of the twentieth century, the names of American Negroes have been continually recorded.

Given a chance the Negro has proved that he is willing to and can produce. Look at the leaders in government; the Carl Rosen, the Jack Robinsons, the Jesse Owens, and the Jim Brown. Look at the leaders for civil and human rights; the Martin Luther Jr., the Kerner, and the Williams. The galaxy of show business personalities — the Armstrong, the Horne, the Andersons, the Poitiers; and education — the Franklin, the Bettieans, and the Weasleys — deal themselves to the myth that the Negro has contributed little to America.

Are the majority of us mature enough emotionally to and can produce. Look at the leaders in government; the Carl Rosen, the Jack Robinsons, the Jesse Owens, and the Jim Brown. Look at the leaders for civil and human rights; the Martin Luther Jr., the Kerner, and the Williams. The galaxy of show business personalities — the Armstrong, the Horne, the Andersons, the Poitiers; and education — the Franklin, the Bettieans, and the Weasleys — deal themselves to the myth that the Negro has contributed little to America.

In general, however, present trends among many, if not most of us, is a growing wider, fuller, and for day-time wear and sporty by the day, is the ideal, not to speak of night-time wear.
Questions About Food Service Are Investigated By Reporter

By DELORES WEBB

A topic of much discussion on any college campus is the food. These remarks, sometimes necessary, sparked enough interest in this reporter to look into the food problem here at our college.

Mrs. R. K. Vereen, the state dietitian, said of her job, "selecting and preparing food is an exciting adventure." The dietitian states quantities of foods needed for a quarter period. According to the records, Grade "A" food is specified. In order to gain uniformity in size and quality, fruits are ordered by count.

This list or proposed order is submitted to the purchaser for approval. No item on the proposed order can be deleted without approval of the dietitian, Mrs. Vereen.

The purchaser forwards the proposed order to the state purchasing agent who must approve the order. Upon approval of the order, it is sent to about 100 different businesses to be filled. The State sends brands of its choice of stables back to the school.

Vegetable orders are sent out to about 11 companies for bids. The dietitian selects the company making best prices bid. Fresh vegetables are bought by name, weight, size, and weight.

According to Mrs. Vereen, and contrary to popular opinion, the diet is not at all boring. That is, the State does not aim the school in purchasing food. All food is purchased directly by the boarding houses by the date ordered. The State adds the school by approving the order of the dietitian's employee.

A report is given to about 500 for breakfast and about 1000 for dinner. All food is prepared in such large quantities that the amount of foods or milk is counted. The State does not keep accounts for the food's lack of taste appeal.

In reply to the statement that food looks better in Brown Hall, Mrs. Vereen said that, if the food is better in Brown, it is probably better because the food there is more frequently prepared in small quantities. Although the workers in Murphy are remitted to prepare food in smaller quantities, about twice the amount of food prepared in Brown Hall is prepared in Murphy.

When asked if the college is given a cut on food that is obtained from the college farm, Mrs. Vereen said that we are given a cut on milk per quart, but the other products—eggs, beef, cheese, etc.—are sold to the school by the farm at a price set by Raleigh officials.

The student pays an average of $52 for each meal. Of this amount about $6.70 is spent monthly for milk and ice cream.

Mrs. Vereen also pointed out that some of this money is spent to replace milk bottles and afterwears that is taken from the dining hall. Over 35 crates of milk bottles were removed from Murphy Hall during one weekend. Three bottles cost $1.25 each and there are 26 bottles in a crate. Mrs. Vereen felt that it should be pointed out that if these items are left in the dining hall, the money that is spent on replacing them can be spent on more food.

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According to the records, the grade of food -- eggs, beef, chicken -- is ordered by name and size and quality. Fruits are ordered by count. Submitted to the purchaser for approval of the dietitian, Mrs. Vereen said that we are given a cut on milk per quart, but the other products—eggs, beef, cheese, etc.—are sold to the school by the farm at a price set by Raleigh officials.

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The observance is being sponsored by Diana, Emillie, Lotta, Mirandia, Nellida, Opalina, and Perkins. These remarks, sometimes derogated, as I have done — as I have preferred as I have done — as I have learned that God is any respecter of persons — I believe that to have interfered as I have done — as I have always freely admitted I have done — in behalf of his designing power, was not right, but right. Now if it is desired necessary that I should forfeit my life for the admissions which have been made, I ask, why not thus far? This opinion was voiced by members of the Student Senate.

In April, students resumed active protests against lunch counter segregation. Forty-five were arrested. In February, 1960, Washington, D.C. and McNeill from Wilmington, N.C., who eventually became President, and the principal counsel, is presently a first year law student at Howard University; McCain is still pursuing a degree at this institution; and McNeill is a member of the South Eastern District NEA chapter.

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In February, students sat at the lunch counter but were refused service.

March 1 Marks Fourth Anniversary Of Sit-Ins

Movement Started By Four Freshman Students When Denied Service At Local Lunch Counter

By CARY P. BELL

Many students no doubt still remember that day four years ago when four A&T College students who had these names forever inscribed in the annals of history. Most do not know how the movement caught on and spread into something of national significance.

A scrutiny of the present situation in the city reveals that not only have the initial targets — Woolworths and Kress — been forced to fall, but other features on the face of "progressive" Greensboro and the rest of the nation.

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Baptist Student Organization
Is Headed By Carolyn Russell

Miss Russell, the president of the A&T College B. S. U., has had the opportunity of attending the National B.S.U. Convention at Edgewater. While there she had the chance to live, worship, associate, and have fun with representatives from all over the world. In addition, she picked up new ideas and suggestions from other leaders. This convention was held last summer.

(Continued from page 1)

You are high over the Potomac River just 12 miles from the White House and viewing 186 acres of extraordinary research activity

Of course, from this height you can't see much detail, which makes the imposing appearance of the two main buildings all the more intriguing. Perhaps you can guess their functions, but it's also what you can't see (this is summarized in the adjoining column) that makes the David Taylor Model Basin a completely unique fundamental and applied research organization—and a place you should seriously consider for your career as a professional scientist or engineer. As the Navy's advanced facility for research into submarine, surface ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the young graduate certain specific possibilities that would be open to students of all denominations.

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5. Attain recognized professional stature sooner, at which point a number of futures are available.

For the David Taylor Model Basin interviewee when he visits your campus, or contact Mr. S. S. Miller directly for information.

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Students Present Resolutions

A whatch was also taken at student services. A section of the list which dealt with general resolutions, recommended "that the present college of the student be permitted of his duties as college physical constitution because of the increased complaints leveled against him by students. Staff members at this conference were also charged as being "very heartburned" and agreed less as being "largely unsatisfactory.""

Recommendations that more residential facilities within the dormitories be provided and that laundry services be improved to offer maximum satisfaction to the students were also listed.

Library Hours

Another section dealt with the library requests that the hours be expanded to 10 on Friday's and 4:00 on Saturday and Sunday.) A recommendation that the male and female residence halls be made coeducational and that campus students be allowed to use the lounges on the basement floor was also advanced. The list of recommendations is presently being studied by the administration.

1. The Washington Circumferential Highway allows speedy access to host suburban communities in the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Northern Virginia.
2. The David Taylor Model Basin is 2/5 off a mile (600 feet) long, and 35 feet deep. This laboratory is concerned with sound, stability, control and water conditions. Work carried on here involves mathematic simulation of the life cycle of nuclear reactors, automatic calculations of ship loads, and theories and applications of computer equipment problems.
3. In this giant new electroforming facility, each floor and functioning works may be made under any special conditions. You may also work with the high-speed Pneumatic Drive at longer speed, voltage.
4. The AERODYNAMICS LABORATORY facilities include several wind tunnels ranging from subsonic through hypersonic at Mach 5. These are used to determine and improve static stability, control and heat transfer characteristics of helicopters, VTOL's, supersonic aircraft, missiles, etc. Air flow studies also involve bomb design, bridge structures, aircraft turbulence when encountering craters, and other government and private problems.
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7. The ACOUSTICS AND EMISSIONS LABORATORY was established to study all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a wind tunnel ranging from subsonic through hypersonic at Mach 10—which are used to determine and improve static stability, control and heat transfer characteristics of helicopters, VTOL's, supersonic aircraft, missiles, etc. Air flow studies also involve bomb design, bridge structures, aircraft turbulence when encountering craters, and other government and private problems.