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Dr. Robert Martin Heads List Of Speakers For History Week

The annual observance of Negro History Week will get under way on this campus Sunday with an address by Dr. Robert Martin at 6:30 in Harrison Auditorium. Dr. Martin is expected to speak from the theme for the week, "Negro History: A Basis for the New Freedom."

A product of the Washington, D. C. public schools, Dr. Martin holds the A.B. and A.M. degrees from Howard University and the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago.

He is presently associate professor of government at Howard University. He is also director of the Howard University Citizenship Project and Peace Corps Project-Gabon 3.

Also a lecturer at Washington International Center, Dr. Martin taught here at A&T from 1938-40 and again from 1943-1947. He has served as visiting professor at Columbia University and Atlanta University.

Dr. Martin is a Rosenwald Fellow, Social Science Research Council Fellow, Ford Foundation Fellow, and has served as president of the Association of Social Science Teachers. He was appointed to the D. C. Board of Election in 1962.

Having written extensively in the area of politics, government, and general education, Dr. Martin is the author of NEGRO DISFRANCHISEMENT IN VIRGINIA, "The Relative Political Status of the Negro in the United States," "Government and Civil Rights," "General Education: It Promises and Problems in Negro Education," "The Negro Voter and Office Holder," and "The Negro in American Politics."

He has been elected first vice-



DR. ROBERT MARTIN

president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, to the board of trustees of the Nation's Capital Area of the American Civil Liberties Union, and is a member of the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, WAY.

Other programs planned for the week include a coffee hour with Dr. Martin on Monday; a panel discussion Tuesday and Wednesday; book reviews, and films on the Negro. The observance will also cover the semi-finals of the public speaking contest. The observance will end Sunday, February 16 with an international brotherhood tea sponsored by the International Student Association.

The observance is being sponsored by the School of Education and General Studies. Miss Geneva Holmes is chairman of the committee which planned the programs.

Omeegas Announce New Program; Pan Questions Move's Legality

A fraternity at A&T College has announced that it is initiating a new pledge program. The Pan Hellenic Council has replied that such a move is illegal.

In a recent article, Earl McClenney, Jr., president of the local chapter of Omega Psi Phi, announced that his organization had initiated a six weeks' pledge program.

The announcement had come at a smoker given for freshman males. In announcing the move, McClenney is quoted as saying, "We have finally got the courage to put an end forever to these silly requirements on initiates and pledges over an extended period." He added that the "foolishness" had been a waste of time for the pledges as well as the members of the organization.

When the program came up for discussion at the last Pan Hellenic Council meeting, opponents of the move pointed out that under present constitutional stipulations the move is illegal. The Council presently requires that individuals pledge for at least two full quarters and complete three quarters of college work before they may be initiated into Greek letter social organizations.

A statement subsequently released by the Pan Hellenic Council states, "The recently published article by The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, stating that its period of pledging is for a 6-8 week interval is presently ineffective on the campus of the Agricultural and Technical College. The present two-quarter pledging period holds for all prospective Greeks on this campus."

When questioned concerning the program, McClenney replied that because of the secret nature of his organization, he was not at liberty to disclose details of its pledging program.

He added, however, that during the period the pledges will be assigned projects which will contribute

to their continued cultural and academic development as opposed to their previous approach. All other regulations required by the college, the fraternity, and the local Pan Hellenic Council will be strictly adhered to, the Omega head indicated.

McClenney further indicated that the administration had already approved his program and would in the near future issue a directive which will alter the present Pan Hellenic requirements for pledges. Other members of the Pan Hellenic Council expressed an ignorance of the administrative move; and, as of yet, it has not been confirmed.

The Omega program was authorized by a committee composed of Thomas Brown, chairman; James Kearney, Tarboro; James Mitchell, Durham; and William Wardlaw, Jr., New York City.

Plans For Forum Are Formulated By Two Groups

Plans for a psycho-socio forum are being formulated by A&T College and Bennett instructors.

The program will include group and advisory participants from both colleges. Membership will be extended to juniors and seniors majoring in sociology and psychology with at least a 2.5 average. The organization is interested only in students who are willing to read and to do qualitative thinking.

The aims of the psycho-socio forum are (1) to incite intellectual correspondence between A&T students and Bennett students, (2) to encourage the student who is emphatically interested in learning, and (3) to discuss contemporary psycho-sociological problems of the individual and society.

College Record Reveals Slight Enrollment Drop

A report released this week by the Office of Admission reveals that the college's enrollment has dropped to a total of 2890.

The drop represents a decrease of 115 from the fall quarter total of 3005. The biggest losses apparently came from the freshman class and the Graduate School.

The fall quarter report listed 895 freshmen, 576 males and 319 women, and 39 advanced freshmen. Forty-five are listed as new freshmen.

The decrease in the Graduate School represented a loss of three full-time students and 59 part-time students. The fall quarter report carried 29 full-time graduate students and 190 part-time for a total of 219, while the latest report lists 26 full-time and 131 part-time students or a total of 157.

Enrollments in the other classes are on the increase. There are 687 sophomores as compared with 670 in the fall. The senior class also experienced a sizable jump from 457 to 474, while the junior class jumped from 590 to 597.

The percentage of state students took a slight decline from an even 80 per cent to 79.3 percent. Out-of-state students now compose 20.7 percent of the total enrollment compared with an even 20 percent last quarter. There are 2290 state students and 600 out-of-state students compared with last quarter's totals of 2403 and 602.

By schools the School of Engineering suffered the greatest loss. Enrollment in that school is down from 1055 to 981. Enrollment in the School of Agriculture dropped from 645 to 626; Education and General Studies, 1060 to 1042; Nursing, 95 to 94; and Technical Institute 150 to 147. Special or part-time students also dropped from 135 to 95.

The decline in enrollment also had a slight effect on the male-female ratio. Forty-one fewer undergraduate males enrolled for the winter quarter while only 12 fewer

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Lane Addresses Male Students At Men's Week

Male students at the college were told last week they must pass a "placement test in responsible citizenship."

Speaking was Austin D. Lane, a 1957 graduate of the college, who was delivering the address at the banquet climaxing the annual Men's Week observance.

Lane, who is presently educational director of the senior residence hall at Howard University, told the more than 500 male students and their guests that they must be aware of and confront the realities of life.

He went on to say that they must recognize opportunities to perform services. He added, "The human being is in a dilemma and you must create obligations when none exist."

"To be different," he continued, man must be responsible. He must be courageous enough to divorce himself from the will of the group. Many have been brainwashed because of the way we relate to the group. In too many cases the will of the group prevails rather than the will of the individual."

Lane concluded by advising those present to reassess their values in the light of the circumstances and to be aware of responsibilities and prerogatives and exercise them.

The banquet, which was one of the highlights of the weeklong observance, also served as the occasion for the presentation of awards

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Discussions To Headline Schedule Of Activities For Language Arts Week

Discussions, finals of a speaking contest, a lecture, and a play are highlights of the annual Language Arts Week, February 17-21 at A&T College.

The week's program gets underway with a discussion of Moliere by Miss Glenda Mills. A member of the French Department, Miss Mills is a recent graduate of this institution and is a member of Lambda Iota Tau, a literary honor society which is sponsoring the discussion.

The discussion is scheduled for 7:30 P.M. in the Taylor Art Gallery. Mrs. E. McKinney Johnson is adviser of the sponsoring organization.

Mrs. Pearl Bradley will present the finalists in the annual public speaking contest at the next program. Scheduled for February 18, the program will start at 9:00 A.M. in Harrison Auditorium.

The theme for this year's contest is "The Negro's Drive for Civil Rights: Past, Present, and Future."

A panel discussion of William Faulkner's INTRUDER IN THE DUST is scheduled for the same day at 7:30 P.M. in Bluford Library Lounge. The discussion is sponsored by the Fortnightly Club. Miss Jean Bright and Mr. Jimmie Williams are advisers.

"The Negro Author and Racial Themes" will be the topic discussed by Stylus at another program scheduled for February 19 at 6:30 in Taylor Art Gallery. Miss Dorothy Eller and Miss Maurguerie Porter are advisers.

A lecture will be presented by Mr. Roger Landrum following the discussion. Mr. Landrum is former instructor of English and African Literature at the University of Nigeria.

The week will be concluded with a production of BETWEEN TWO THIEVES by the Harrison Players. Curtain time is set for 8:00 P.M. February 20-21. Mrs. Sandra Motz is director.

The Language Arts Week is sponsored by the Department of English. Mrs. Portia Crawford, a member of the department, is co-ordinator of the week.

A. A. A. Program Seeks Persons For Positions

By IDELLA BOONE

The Afro-Anglo-American Program, a joint university effort to prepare teachers for educational services in Africa, is seeking candidates of unusual ability aptitude, and motivation who would prove to be excellent teachers in African secondary schools or teacher-training colleges.

Applications from well-qualified graduating seniors, or from those with advanced degrees, will receive careful consideration for selection in the program.

The need in Africa for highly competent supervisors, administrators, and teachers in secondary schools and training colleges is growing rapidly. A number of Government-supported programs designed to help meet that need have mounted in recent years; however, the A.-A.-A. Joint Program possesses certain unique characteristics, notably the provision of first-hand access to English education — a direct model for education in most English-speaking countries of Africa.

Special seminars and individual tutorial guidance are an integral part of the training program. This training is offered by Teachers Colleges, Columbia University, and the University of London Institute of Education for the 1964-65 academic year.

For further information, one may see Mr. W. I. Morris, director of placement, who is located in Dudley Building.

Book Authored By Dr. Stroud Receives Favorable Comments

A new book, authored by an A&T College professor, has been released by the publishers.

IN QUEST OF FREEDOM by Dr. Virgil Stroud, professor of government, has been released by the Royal Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas.

The book is a study of the sit-ins and freedom rides of recent years, an account of the movement with an assessment of their accomplishments, written in Greensboro, where, on the A&T College campus, the recent movements had their inception.

In reviewing the book, Dr. Darwin Turner, chairman of the A&T Department of English writes, "We twentieth century Americans live in an unusual time. Rarely has any generation so frequently experienced events which immediately signal their historical importance. Yet, stunned by the cyclonic changes, most of us merely struggle to survive. We leave to later generations the task of gathering the facts of our existence and evaluating our activities."

Dr. Turner further stated that Professor Stroud has examined some of the judicial and legislative decisions related to civil rights. He has set forth the reactions of newspaper editors in the South, of participants in the sit-ins and "free-

dom rides," and of southern legislators. Finally he has suggested the steps which must be taken to accelerate "profound and lasting change in race relations in the South."

Dr. Turner concludes that perhaps Dr. Stroud's most significant contribution is his compilation of contemporary editorial reactions during the tumultuous moments of 1960. Future historians will depend upon such records preserved for the attention and evaluation of subsequent generations.

Another critic described the production by saying, "Great restraint and objectivity are attained in evaluating the protest movements against the backdrop of the Negro's fight for first-class citizenship. Throughout the book is the theme that Negro Americans are also American citizens, as other American citizens, who seek not special privileges, but adherence to the same constitutional guarantees in their behalf."

The author is a graduate of A&T College with highest honors, and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University. He has held his present position at the college since 1954.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Student Group Has Session With A. A. Organizer

By CECIL BROWN

Last month over 150 students packed Hodgkin auditorium to hear an ex-drunk talk about himself and alcoholism. This man spent twenty years drunk, consuming over three quarts of liquor a day. As a result, he ran his friends away, lost a fortune, and became disgusted with himself. His last drunk lasted for five weeks, of which ten days he didn't eat. He ran his wife out of the house, locked the doors, and clapped his hands jubilantly: he had a crate of liquor in the basement. For weeks he wouldn't let anyone in the house. And he drank and drank and drank. It's amazing that his drinking wasn't fatal. "I owe my life to God," this man says. His name is Robert Hall, organizer of A. A. institutions across the country. The students loved him, not so much as a speaker, but as a personality. The one thing that everybody remembers about this man is his sense of humor. No one understands a drunk, he told us, like another drunk. We have to help each other. And he laughed. "Okay fire the questions to me," he said. A student raised his hand.

Question: What makes an alcoholic? What is the origin of alcoholism?
Mr. Hall: (humorously) No one knows. A. A. doesn't. Doctors, psychologists haven't been able to decide. Only an alcoholic knows what an alcoholic is, and he's not able to tell anyone; he can't express it. (Seriously) One thing is certain, you are not an alcoholic unless you admit to yourself that you are. You have to make that decision yourself.
Question: Can an A. A. member ever take a drink again, just a little one?
Mr. Hall (smiling) Honey, I wish they could! No, (seriously) once an alcoholic always an alcoholic. In A. A. we have a slogan that goes, "One drink's too many, and five thousand are not enough."
Question: I have a friend who needs some help. How can I get him interested in A. A.?
Mr. Hall: Take him to an A. A. meeting. There are seven A. A. groups in Greensboro. At these

meeting alcoholics get together and talk about their problems. They hear others talk about their wrestles with alcohol and they understand these people like I said no one understands a drunk like another drunk.
Question: Does A. A. have a special method or technique in helping its members?
Mr. Hall: Yes, group therapy. The same technique used by psychologist — only the psychologist can't get to the seat of a man's problem, as effective as another group can.
Question: Are there any special membership fees or anything?
Mr. Hall: No. The only requirement that a person needs is the desire to stop drinking.
At that point the eleven o'clock bell sounded for classes, but students did not finish. They were unusually interested. The symposium continued until twelve, with a steady flow of enthusiastic questions.
Over 250 students attended this meeting. The audience included students from Bennett College. Dr. Richard Fields of the psychology department at Bennett brought his personality class. Cokes were served. And of course, more questions.

Milk Bottles

Have you had to remove the top from your bottle of milk before leaving the lunch line in Brown or Murphy Hall? If you've eaten in either of the two dining halls on campus within the last week, the chances are that you have. No doubt you were at first puzzled by the practice; or, if you are like some people, you were a bit annoyed. Perhaps you even refused to comply until you had received a full explanation.

If you did receive an explanation, it probably went something like this: "Students have been taking too many bottles from the dining halls, and the move is intended to help relieve the problem."

The move then is designed to help relieve a situation which has plagued the dining halls for years: the removal of property by students for personal use. The loss of silverware in the last couple of years has been even more serious.

The logic behind the dining hall's most recent attempt to curtail such practices is that any one would hesitate to transmit an opened bottle of milk in his pocket or purse; thus, the flow of bottles would be cut off.

Adequate explanation and logic? Perhaps. At any rate, it emphasizes the problem and brings into focus the question of just who is responsible for some of our many complaints.

Students readily complain of deficiencies on behalf of the dining hall management. They complain that the food is of poor quality. They complain that they have to eat ice cream with forks or that they sometimes have to wait and wait for silver to eat at all.

Some of our complaints are justifiable; others are not. How can we complain of insufficient equipment in the dining halls when a great amount of the missing equipment may be found in our dormitories? That 37 crates of milk bottles were removed in one weekend illustrates the seriousness of the problem. At five cents a bottle such a loss quickly adds up to many dollars. No wonder we cannot have milk at each meal. Even if it were available, there would not be enough bottles.

The milk bottle situation then brings into question just who is responsible for our complaints. Can the dining hall management and administration continually supply and re-supply silver and bottles which are taken from the dining halls never to be returned until rooms are searched and canvassed?

The obvious answer is no. This is one instance in which students bear the responsibility. The bad part of the whole deal is that those not responsible must suffer along with those who commit the offenses. Obviously there are students who have never removed a milk bottle or taken silver, yet these must also run the risk of spilling their milk from their tray, eating their ice cream with a fork, or having to wait for enough silver to be washed.

The policy of having tops removed from milk bottle may or may not solve the problem being considered. It should, however, stir the conscience of the offenders to a degree which causes them to refrain from removing such property and to return that which they have already taken.

Campus Pulse

As a college family, we need to give all of the encouragement that we can to our campus leadership and to embark upon those programs which will identify new leadership and help it to emerge. The crusade upon which our people are now embarked will require a steady flow of intelligent, honest and creative leaders.

May I urge you, therefore, to give support to the programs offered to you during this Men's Week. A large part of your education will be at that point where you bring classroom studies, library research and collateral reading to bear upon a live issue, a new idea. We must be brought into confrontation with the current movements in history and the crises facing mankind.

Let us remember that our experience in college is a kind of "dress rehearsal" for more responsible work in the days of adulthood lying immediately ahead. If we take lightly these opportunities, we will have to spend time later in trial and error experiences learning things that we should have learned during our college days. If we take full advantage of these opportunities, we will be able to start our careers with decided advantages and with more adequate preparation for effective service.

Congratulations to the committee and best wishes for a successful week.

SAMUEL D. PROCTOR
President

Coed Defends Food

Editor of The REGISTER:

For years there have been, and still are, complaints about the food in our cafeterias. It stands to reason that due to the great quantities of food to be prepared for the students on campus, it should not be expected to be seasoned as well as the food in our homes. There are times when I too complain. Even though I keep in mind the most logical explanation that could have brought about the complaints, they still occur.

I think sometimes that the students who complain most are the ones who are not used to various types of foods. To know the difference.

My family is known for food and good cooks. Therefore, I have always been exposed to different foods in different ways. Though maybe not the best cut of meat or such has been provided, it has always been well prepared. This is one reason I believe that if students knew foods well enough and considered the quantity to be prepared, there would not be as many complaints as there are.

It may be good to give a section to our dietitians with some compliments in exchange for the many sneers and smears heard around campus for years.

Evelyn Downing

Rules For Writing Contest

Your short stories must contain 2,000 words as a minimum, and not over the maximum of 6,000 words.

Your poem can be no less than 14 lines; there is no maximum.

Your essay must contain a minimum of 300 words; the maximum is 2000 words.

The deadline for all entries is 12:00 noon, Monday, February 17. You may submit your entry by giving it to Mr. W. T. Gibbs in Room 214, Hodgkin Hall, or to the English Office, Room 316, Hodgkin Hall. There will be someone in each office to receive your work.

Each entry must be typewritten. Poems may be single-spaced with double space to indicate separation of stanzas. Essays must be double-spaced. Short stories must be double-spaced also.

Each entry submitted for judging must have the author's name on a separate sheet of paper, not on the literary work itself. (This is to make sure that the author is unknown to the judge.)

Winners will be announced during the 9:00 A.M. assembly period Tuesday, February 18.

A Man's World

Is A&T College slowly but surely losing its distinction of being a man's world? Most available evidence tends to indicate a trend in that direction.

The recent report on enrollment from the Office of Admissions is the last bit of evidence to be added. Although the report made no mention of the ratio of men to women enrolled at the college, it did divide the total into sub-totals by sex.

The report listed 1775 undergraduate males and 958 undergraduate females. That still seems like a wide range; in fact, it is almost two to one. But, if one considers that there has been a slight but steady decrease in the last couple of years, the figure begins to shrink a little.

Even in the course of one quarter it decreased .02. Not a large decrease, but start adding those up and see how long it will tak.

There are of course other indications. Women have more than their share on the honor rolls. (unfortunately on the failing lists too), and more and more of them in other leadership roles.

While the candidacy of Senator Margaret Chase Smith for the Presidency might amuse some, A&T males might look at it as writing on the wall. At the present rate, the time won't be long before a women will again be president of the Student Council, editor of the REGISTER, and editor of the AYANTEE.

Perhaps the only segment which can breathe safely is the football team. And who knows? Perhaps even it might have to worry.



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Fashion Tips... by Celeste Pace

IF YOU ARE TALL...

Achieve an attractive fashionable look by wearing longer jackets, wide belts, bold color contrast. Medium size prints are good...and don't be afraid of high heels!

IF YOU ARE SHORT...

Vertical lines, high hats and heels, slim short skirts, narrow belts and single-color costumes are best for you.

IF YOU ARE PLUMP...

Concentrate on tailored lines and dark colors. Flared skirts flatter your figure... ruffles, thick tweeds and sleeveless frocks don't.

IF YOU ARE THIN...

You're probably a natural born clothes horse. You can make the most of soft drapey fabrics, bright satins or spongy tweeds, full pleated skirts, ruffles and bulky knits.

FREE Look smarter by getting the answers to your special fashion problems in "HOW TO BE WELL DRESSED," 16 page illustrated booklet. Just write Dept. 605, 1710 Broadway, New York 19, N.Y.

Symbol of Decency, Fair Labor Standards and the American Way of Life.

Student Nurse Finds U. S. Army Ample Provider

Gwendolyn Wilson, a senior in the School of Nursing from Winston Salem, who last week began earning more than \$350.00 a month all while still going to college and with no tuition to pay or books to buy, is all of a sudden a "Cinderella" coed.

It all came about because she is now a 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Army Nurses Corps. She was commissioned earlier in the year at special ceremonies, exactly six months prior to her graduation in June and has been called to active duty. Her active duty assignment is to attend classes which will lead to her coming graduation, a special provision and opportunity under the U. S. Army Student Nurse program.

Not many people know it around A&T, but Miss Wilson has been in the Army since her junior year. Her pay during the past year has been that of private first class, including daily rations, amounting to about \$227.00 a month, with no tuition to pay or books to purchase.

In the swearing-in ceremonies, conducted by Lt. Col. William Goode, professor of Military Science at the College in charge of the U. S. Army R.O.T.C. Detachment, she stood at rapt attention during the proceedings. But just as soon as she signed the necessary papers to make her an Army officer, she broke into a broad grin and said, "Imagine, I've suddenly become a full grown woman, financially able to pay my way through college."

After a six week basic training program this summer, Miss Wilson expects to be assigned to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. for one year as a stateside assignment; for foreign duty, she expects to request assignment in Germany.

Other Editors Are Writing . . . Plagiarism Probe

(ACP) — Most Business College students at Colorado's University of Denver have accepted the program with equanimity, many with enthusiasm and some with dismay. The DENVER CLARION reference is to the Business College's new Communication Problems Section, which determines whether a student is getting help from friends or publication on term papers.

It works like this: If a student uses one level and style of language when he writes a paper in class, yet uses another and quite different style when he writes a term paper, the difference shows and the student comes under investigation.

Says the section's Mrs. Elizabeth Green: "If a student writes only part of the paper himself and copies part, the difference shows, too. It's as simple as that."

Here's an example of two papers submitted by the same student. The first was written in class:

"A city manager type government integrates the professional and the non-professional aspect. A city manager is one who has been educated to perform this function and is considered by his colleagues as being a professional in this field."

The second paper, written out of class, was submitted about the same time:

"If the foregoing seems prosaic, it nevertheless is necessary to establish, first, that the Cuban Revolution was by no means a manifestation of vaguely idealistic yearnings but was directed toward concrete social goals; second, that these goals were, and had every reason to be, the common property of the great 'unredeemed' mass of the Cuban people."

Mrs. Green notes that, although the second paper was found to have been copied from a textbook, the student failed to give footnotes explaining this. "The student who submitted it had expected to graduate that quarter," she said. "He didn't."



Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Wallace, graduates of A&T College were visitors on campus on their return from Turkey. Mr. Wallace has been employed as a mechanical engineer for the past two years with an American firm in Turkey.

Mrs. Wallace, the former Ruth Ann Carter from Raleigh, is a teacher in the Anakara Dependent High School. She was fashion editor of THE REGISTER while she pursued a major in clothing.

Visit To White House Climaxes College Editor's Conference

A reception at the White House with the First Lady as hostess climaxed the sixth annual College Editor's Conference on International Affairs held recently in New York and Washington.

Cary P. Bell, editor of the REGISTER, was among the more than 300 college editors who attended the conference. Bell was also the recipient of one of the 100 scholarships granted to cover partial expenses. The conference was co-sponsored by the United Student Press Association, United States National Student Association, and the Overseas Press Club of America in cooperation with the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Convening at the Overseas Press Club in New York, the conference provided opportunities for the college editors to participate in news conferences in the manner of professional journalists.

Speakers who addressed the group in New York included Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.); Dean Edward Barrett of the Columbia University School of Journalism; James Weschler, editorial page editor of the NEW YORK POST; Bob Considine, columnist and foreign correspondent for the Hearst Headline Service; Cornelius Ryan, author and correspondent for READER'S DIGEST; and Harrison Salisbury of the NEW YORK TIMES.

While in New York, Bell attended a seminar on "Africa (the Sub-Sahara) — What follows Independence?" Resource personnel included Sanford Griffith, director of the African Study Center; Dr. Marguerite Cartwright, columnist and correspondent and member of the provisional Council of the University of Nigeria; Allard Lowenstein, assistant professor of social studies at North Carolina State University and author of BRUTAL MANDATE; George Loft of the African-American Institute; and David Reed, associate editor of READER'S DIGEST.

Other area seminars covered the Asian conflict, Latin America, the Russian-Chinese conflict, and Europe.

In Washington the student editors were guests at the State Department and given briefings on foreign policy. A high government official,

who could not be identified, warned the journalists that even though relations with the Soviet Union had improved, no detente had been reached.

In reference to Panama, he went on to say that the United States over its differences with its Latin American neighbor.

Other officials who addressed the journalists included Secretary of State Dean Rusk; W. Averell Harriman, undersecretary of state; F. Coffin, deputy administrator for operations of the Agency for International Development; Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary for International Organization Affairs; G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary for public affairs.

Following the briefings at the State Department, the participants were received in the East Room of the White House by Mrs. Johnson at a special reception. The President made a brief appearance and received an extended standing ovation.

"Wonderful Three" Plays Music During Brown Hall Meal Hours

Who is your favorite disc jockey? Jammy Ditty? Ernie? Jocko? Dick Clark? Bob Poole? Big J? Muriel H? or some other radio or television personality? If you eat in Brown Hall, the chances are that you won't name any of these. Chances are, however, that you might name one of the local trio known as the "Wonderful Three."

Familiar to A&T students, the three are student disc jockeys who provide music and commentary during the lunch and dinner hours in the junior-senior dining hall.

The trio is perhaps better known by their individual "professional" names, the Mighty Tiger, Mr. Wonderful, and the Mighty Bear.

Better known as the Mighty Bear, Robert Jamison is the "old man" in the trio. An electronics major from Martinsville, Va., he has been working at the position since last year. Jamison is interested in radios and has his ham as well as commercial licenses. He expects to graduate at the end of this quarter and then "work a little while and come back to school."

Like Jamison, the second member of the trio Loris Harris is scheduled to graduate at the end of the quarter. The Trenton, N. J., senior combines a program of photography and business and is known by associates as the Mighty Tiger.

Arthur Everrette is the third member of the team. A junior from Raleigh, Everrette is a physical education major. He is known as (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Director Of Chapel Is Invited To Attend Important Meetings

Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, director of the chapel, has been invited to attend several important ministerial meetings within the next few weeks.

As director of the Christian education of the North Carolina Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Reverend McCoy will attend a meeting of the directors of Christian Education February 10. The meeting is a

part of the annual meeting of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches which convenes in Cincinnati February 17-23.

On February 6, Reverend McCoy participated in a workshop for selected ministers in Duplin, Pender, and Sampson Counties. He spoke on the "Role of Ministers in Community Development."

The program was under the direction of L. H. Johnson, extension agricultural agent for the Southeastern district. Others participating in the workshop were Dr. Sela C. Mayo, head of the Department of rural sociology and anthropology, and Dr. W. T. Hobgood, community development specialist, North Carolina State University; and Mr. R. E. Jones, state agricultural extension agent, A&T College.

On February 14, Reverend McCoy will meet with Dr. Phillip Ayleworth program director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. E. W. Mueller, secretary of the committee on Continuing Education for Town and Country Pastors at Land-Grant Universities.

He will also confer with Dr. George Hyatt, Jr., director of extension, on matters pertaining to plans for holding a state of society conference for church leaders in the fall of 1964. The conference would be a part of a national project of the committee. Reverend McCoy has conducted similar institutes for ministers at A&T College for the past ten years.

Pupils Group Sponsors Talks In Many Areas

The Agricultural and Technical College Student Section of The American Institute of Physics, of the College, has for the past four years presented speakers on a variety of scientific subjects at its monthly meetings. For the most part the speakers have been students; staff members and outside speakers are sponsored on occasion. Mrs. Ethel E. Snider is the National Secretary of Student Sections.

At its January meeting Albert Cheek, an undergraduate student research assistant, presented a progress report on his research project, "An Electronic Temperature Control Device." A demonstration of the equipment accompanied the talk. The equipment is to be used in connection with the NSF-sponsored research now in progress.

In December Larry Hardy presented a talk on "Climate and Factors Affecting Weather."

Organizations

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION NEWS

The Baptist Student Union is at work on the campus as well as in the larger community. On Sunday February 9, 1964, the members of A & T College B.S.U. visit the County Home to conduct a worship service. The service consists of a student minister, Rev. Chatman, an invocation by James E. Henry, scripture by Wilbert Owens and songs by a choir made up of other B. S. Uers.

Along with the spiritual part of life the B. S. U. offers the social part of life. There are socials planned for the spring quarter. The B. S. U. Offers a fellowship for those students who want to be associated with other Christian-minded students.

On January 26, 1964, the members of the B. S. U. were entertained by Reverend A. K. Stanley, the director of the United Christian Fellowship Foundation, in a discussion of the research done by him on the Black Muslim Faith. After wards, there was a question-answer period.

The B. S. U. is also sponsoring a non-credit course in the Old Testament. The class meets from 6:30 to 8:30 on Wednesday nights.

THE GERMAN CLUB

The German Club, under the leadership of Miss Annette Williams, will hold a Faschingsfest which is similar to a masquerade ball. The event will take place Saturday, February 8, in Lutheran Gymnasium just before Lent. Attending the festivities will be members of the German Club from Bennett College who are under the leadership of Dr. Laizrer.

Also on the agenda for the German Club is a lecture on German Lieder by Dr. Robert Johnson of the Social Science Department to be held on Wednesday, February 19, 1964 at 7:30 P.M. in the auditorium of Bluford Library. The public is cordially invited to attend.



"The Wonderful Three" — Arthur Everrette, Robert Jamison and Loris Harris.

Brotherhood Week

FEBRUARY 16-22

