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Work On Union Will Commence During Summer

The long-talked of Student Union building may soon become a reality.

It was announced this week that the building of the student union will commence this summer. This was revealed by the architects who designed the plan of the building.

The announcement came at a meeting of some faculty, staff, and students called by the president of A&T College, Dr. Samuel Proctor, to discuss the plans of the proposed student union building.

Dr. Proctor stated that the North Carolina legislature has authorized the Board of Trustees of the college to borrow money from the government or raise bonds to erect the building.

The President recalled that the plan for erecting a union building was delayed when the 1961 bond issue was defeated.

It was revealed by Dr. Proctor that the building and furnishings will cost \$1,400,000.

According to the tentative plans, the union building will be located on the north campus facing Sullivan Street. The massive structure will provide adequate facilities for 5,000 students.

The two-storied union will stand at the head of a quadrangle. The ground floor will have storage for textbooks, a large lounge, a chapel, a listening room, a meeting room with 150 seat capacity, and snack shops.

Provision is also to be made for another assembly room to seat 700 persons. This room will have port-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Kappa Alpha Psi Honors 25 Frosh At Annual Ball

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, will hold its Annual Top 25 Freshmen Ball. This is an affair given each year by the members of this chapter to honor the freshmen students who maintain at least a 3.00 or above average during the fall quarter. This year, however, there are only 19 freshmen who qualified for these honors.

Jack A. Goode, son of Lt. Col. William Goode, professor of military science at A&T College, is the winner of the tuition scholarship of \$25.00, which is given each year to the freshman with the highest average. Goode, with an average of 3.56, is a biology major.

The other eighteen freshmen who receive certificates of achievement are Willie P. Washington, Badin, nursing, 3.50; Ethelean C. Canada, Greensboro, inst. mgnt. 3.44; Tommye McGee, Bronx, New York, applied soc., 3.43; Robert S. Moore, Washington, D. C., draft, tech., 3.42; Wendolyn Dixon, Charlotte, bus. adm., 3.40; Agnes Y. Holmes, Greensboro, for. lang., 3.36; William Magee, Garysburg, biology, 3.36; Jacqueline P. Jeter, Union, South Carolina, app. soc., 3.33; and James D. Allen, Garysburg, math., 3.31.

Luther Mae Johnson, Clayton, nursing, 3.19; Samson E. Blue, Wilmington, accounting, 3.17; General T. Little, Ansonville, biology, 3.14; Adeline P. Gracey, Fairfield, Alabama, nursing, 3.13; Wayne G. Woods, Kannapolis, biology, 3.08; Shirley Shearod, Goldsboro, English, 3.07; Frederick A. James, Norfolk, Virginia, soc. sc., 3.07; Julius M. Ross, Winnsboro, South Carolina, biology, 3.06; and Charles Davis Stewart, Durham, indus. arts, 3.00.

The affair will be held in the recreation room of Cooper Hall tomorrow evening with Michael L. Luther, polemararch of the local chapter, delivering the address.



Army and Air Force ROTC cadets, with labeled bottles in hands, await their turns at the annual visit of the bloodmobile. A total of 423 pints were contributed to eclipse a previously established quota by 23 pints.

Quota For Bloodmobile Is Met; Community Donates 423 Pints

Members of the A&T College community wrote a new page in the history books Tuesday and Wednesday when they turned out in record numbers to make contributions to the visiting blood bank. A total of 423 pints were collected.

The bloodmobile spent two days on campus. Headed by Lt. Col. William Goode, professor of military science, a committee coordinating the visit had earlier set its quota at 400 pints. The committee's concentrated effort resulted in the quota being met and surpassed by 23 pints.

Lt. Col. Goode, who had commented earlier that support from all areas of the college would be necessary, received that support. This year's total surpasses last year's high of 262 pints by 161 pints.

One student, Arthur Moultrie, received the gallon pin for having donated a gallon of blood over a period of years.

Members of the Army ROTC Battalion also demonstrated overwhelming support of the program and their commander. Each company competed against the other to see which had the best participation; the reward for the top company was a day off from Tuesday drill.

Headquarters company, walked away with first place. Forty-seven pints of blood, from 61 per cent of the company, were collected, William Davis is commander of the company.

Company B, commanded by Cadet Captain Vonoree Deloatch,

Research Team Lists Findings In Publication

Latest developments in a scientific research project being conducted at A&T College are described in a recent issue of the JOURNAL OF THE ELISHA MITCHELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The paper, entitled, "The Methyl Carbon of Methionine As A Source Of Carbon In Cholesterol," is the seventh report on the investigation, "Utilization Of Methionine By The Adult Rat."

The research is being conducted by Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of nutrition and research in the Department of Home Economics; Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, professor and chairman of the Department of Chemistry, and Miss Evelyn L. Gadsden, research assistant, who are co-authors of the paper.

The project is supported by the National Institutes of Health.

Other papers which have been published on the project include: "Distribution Of The Alpha Carbon Of DL-Methionine-2-C₁₄ In Tissues,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Wilder, Thompson Star In Players' Production Of Between Two Thieves

James Wilder and Walter Thompson will handle lead roles when the Richard B. Harrison Players present BETWEEN TWO THIEVES Wednesday and Thursday nights in Harrison Auditorium. Curtain time has been set for 8:00 P.M.

Wilder, a junior from Wilmington, is no stranger to A&T playgoers. Last seen in OUR TOWN, the English major has handled roles in A RAISIN' IN THE SUN and THE MOUSETRAP. He received the award for the best first performance for his work in THE

MOUSETRAP during his freshman year.

His latest stint with the Players has been as an assistant director for the production of PURLIE VIC-TORIOUS and as a lead in the traveling production of OUR TOWN. In the upcoming production he will handle the role of Elias, the presiding judge.

Thompson, on the other hand, is virtually unknown. His total acting experience has been in minor parts in high school productions. He also did volunteer work as a prop man for a summer theater in Woodstock, New York.

This will be his first appearance in a Player production. The junior economics major will handle the role of David.

BETWEEN TWO THIEVES is a drama in 2 acts by Diego Fabbri. It was adapted from "Processio GESU" by Warner Leroy.

It has been described as "an engrossing and provocative 'play' about a group of traveling Jews who enter a theater. They draw lots for their roles and began the reenactment of a drama which has been staged nightly since the Crucifixion of Christ. They examine the question 'why as Jews, we have been persecuted for 2000 years?' and fix the blame for the Crucifixion."

Other members of the cast include Rebecca, wife of Elias played by Louise Gooche. Joyce Farrior, a freshman from Burgaw, will handle the role of Sara, while James Witherspoon will handle a dual role, the improvised council for the defense and the second spectator.

Other members are Russell Lynch, Spindale; Edwin Johnson, Greensboro; Barbara Blasengale, Greensboro; James Pettiford, Creedmoor; David Williams, Williamston, George Brighttharp, Fayetteville; Melvin Jones, Henderson; Gaston Little, Winston Salem; Eula Battle, Whitaker; and Annamaria Lima, Providence, Rhode Island.

The drama is being presented as part of the Language Arts Week. Mrs. Sandra Motz, a member of the Department of English, is director.

New Procedures Are Announced By Bookstore

In order that no student will be deprived or delayed from receiving his or her textbooks at the proper time, full cooperation is needed from the entire student body.

Books must be returned on or before the last day of official scheduled examinations. March 3-5, 1964 the Book Store will be open from 8:30 until 5:00 P.M. for receiving books.

Books will be issued according to the courses on your approved schedule. Proof of course changes must be presented before securing a text after the presentation of your originally approved schedule.

The course change will necessitate the return of texts issued before securing books for the courses added or changed. Hours for issuing books — 8:30 A. M. until 6:00 P.M. March 9-11, 1964.

Provided the books in your possession are continued texts it is necessary to establish eligibility for the continued rental of the same books for the succeeding quarter. This can be done by bringing to the Book Store your approved schedule after you have completed registration. Provided eligibility is not established a charge will be made for the value of books in your possession.

Special Teams To Visit Campus During Week

Governor Terry Sanford has declared February 16-22 Peace Corps Week in North Carolina. During the week special Peace Corps teams from Washington, D. C., will visit colleges and universities throughout the state. The team will visit A&T February 17, 18, and 19.

The purpose of the visit, said Peace Corps officials, is to interpret a record number of opportunities for Peace Corps service, as well as to supply general information to students and faculty.

Plans are being made to set up Peace Corps Information centers at some central sites on each of the campuses. The centers will be manned by Peace Corps staff members.

The Peace Corps team will administer the non-competitive Placement Test several times daily during their stay. Peace Corps questionnaires must be completed before one takes the test, said the Peace Corps officials.

Those thinking of applying should fill out a questionnaire and submit it to the Peace Corps representative upon taking the test. Applications may be obtained in advance from the Peace Corps liaison on each campus. Mr. Hardy Liston is the liaison for this campus.

While this special information effort is primarily for college upperclassmen and graduate students, it is also aimed to provide general information to all interested persons in the community.

The Peace Corps plans to train approximately 6000 volunteers from this summer to serve in Africa, Asia and Latin America. More than 80 volunteers from North Carolina are currently serving overseas. Six have returned after completing their two-year assignments.



DR. LEONARD H. ROBINSON

Dr. Leonard H. Robinson, dean of the School of Education and General Studies, was last month appointed by Governor Terry Sanford to be a member of the North Carolina Recreation Commission.

Serving as the only Negro on the committee, Dr. Robinson succeeds the late W. L. Kennedy who was founder and president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. Prior to his appointment to the Commission, Dr. Robinson served on the Advisory Council at State and Cherry Hospital for six years. Institutes such as O'Berry School

During the past four years, he has been a member of the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Commission. Dr. Robinson feels that these positions were contributing factors to his appointment.

The Commission serves as a policy making body for all recreation in North Carolina that is state supported. Besides this major function, it also acts as an advisory agency for all recreation in North Carolina whether it is state, local, or private.

The Dean was inducted by Thad Eure, Secretary of State, at the Capitol Room of the Heart of Raleigh Motel along with two other appointees. The induction ceremony was attended by the Governor who gave a description of the work of the Commission and its importance as a State agency. All members of the Commission were present.

Dr. Robinson is a native of Arkansas. He did his undergraduate study at Wilberforce University and graduate work at Atlanta University. He received his Ph.D. at Ohio State University. Dr. Robinson lists hunting among his favorite sports.

Dr. Robinson, whose term on the Commission expires on July 1, 1964, said of this appointment: "I am happy to be able to contribute what I can to the State in the program of recreation. I am very pleased to be able to serve."

423 Pints Spell Civic Pride

A couple of years ago the idea that 400 pints of blood would be collected from the A&T community would have been considered far-fetched. Participation in past drives indicates that such an opinion had a sound basis.

The A&T community, however, has shown that such an idea is no longer far-fetched; for not only did Aggies contribute the desired quota; they even surpassed the "unattainable" 400 figure by more than 23 pints.

Lt. Col. Goode and his committee are to be commended for the expert job they did in spearheading the drive. The dividends of their coordination and plans were well worth the effort.

Even more important, those members of the community who actively supported the drive with contribution are to be congratulated; for surely without their support, meeting the quota would have been impossible.

The thing which distinguished this year's drive from those of past years is that this was, in fact, a community affair. A greater number of male students, of course, were seen bearing bottles through lines; but a goodly number of women students, faculty, staff, and administrative personnel were also in evidence.

The A&T community then can pat itself on the back for a job well done. The response to the bloodmobile visit more than adequately demonstrates that a sense of civic responsibility which we do not mind accepting.

Peace Corps Considerations

The visit of the special Peace Corps teams is indicative of the tremendous success which this unique idea has enjoyed. It further indicates that the program is increasing rather than losing any of its early appeal.

That Governor Sanford has declared a Peace Corps Week in North Carolina and that other states and campuses are following the same trend are further indications that the program will continue to grow and enjoy spectacular success.

Members of the college community should give serious consideration to the opportunities which work in such a program may provide. Not only is an excellent opportunity for adventure and experience provided, but other benefits may also be derived.

Such work should lead to a better understanding of one's self as well as others. At the same time it provides an opportunity to be of service to one's country and other segments of humanity and to gain a truer perspective of our role in world affairs.

Even a bit of financial gain, though small, is possible. Since no pay is received until one returns to the United States from an overseas assignment, the \$1800 dollars earned can go a long way in providing for that year of graduate study or some other enterprise.

Yes the Peace Corps does provide excellent opportunities for persons who are interested in and capable of taking advantage of such opportunities, opportunities which many of us would do well to consider.

It's Welcomed News!

Members of the A&T community must welcome the news that construction on the student union building will commence during the summer recess.

A number of seniors might be disappointed since they won't be around to enjoy the structure, but even they must be happy for those who will return in subsequent years.

Surely this is a structure which the college has needed for a long time. Even though it will take from 9-12 months to complete the structure, this is not such a long time to wait when one considers the length of time required to even reach this point.

The building will cost approximately \$1,400,000. This sounds like quite a bit of money, but it is well to note that it makes possible ample provision for lounges, assembly areas, and much needed offices for student organizations. It is hoped that this amount is enough to avoid the situations in which we so often find ourselves; that is, one centered around a lack of adequate facilities.

Since it has already been announced that a student union fee will be assessed, a raise in the bill is evident. Some people no doubt will gripe, but let us hope that these are few.

A&T College needs such a building, and it, alone with its students, should be willing to pay the price necessary for its acquisition.



The Philosophy Of The Stylus

BY CECIL BROWN

By definition, a creative writer is one who considers himself the center of the universe. He is the center, and everything else revolves around him. He may not tell you this. He may not believe it himself. But whenever he turns out a poem, short story, or novel, he is supplying evidence that his stand is in the center. In the center he takes a stand. From this stand he stops the world around him and examines it.

His examination is quite simple. For example, he plucks out the idea of love. He examines it by writing about it, by expressing his attitude toward it, showing how he feels about it. Then he lets it fly back into orbit, and ventures along to examine some other facet of life, his world. Thus he is always in the center.

No two writers have the same center, the same stand. Nor, in fact, would any two writers want the same center. If such a grotesque thing ever occurred, there would be a violent fight and one of the writers would be snapped asunder, since what makes a writer is his center. Another word for center is individuality.

Creative writers differ from writers of facts. They are not interested in what is fact. They believe in fantasy, imagination, and unreality. If they believed otherwise, the reader wouldn't need them. But the creative writer does more catering to the imagination. He teaches the reader to think. So do the essayist and the non-fiction writer, you say. But the creative writer has a unique method of doing it. He uses the emotions. By making the reader feel, by recreating his emotions in the body of the reader, he makes the reader see. Emotions, love, pity, anxiety, are the creative writer's tools. He makes the reader laugh, pray, and swear. In the words of Joseph Conrad, "by the power of the written word to make you hear, to make you feel — it is, before all, to make you see." This, reader, is the noble purpose of every creative writer — nothing more, nothing less.

Not unlike other artists, creative writers like to talk. They like to sit around in groups and smoke cigarettes and talk. What do they talk about? They talk about everything: sex, skeleton keys, bibirusos (type of animal), women (type of animal); you name it and it will probably turn up in a writer's meeting. But one thing must be remembered is this: they are usually sensitive people, and can easily detect the smallest iota of pseudo-intellectuality. As a rule they aren't intellectuals and they abhor the intellect who is pretentious. Other than this, they will talk to anyone about anybody or anything at any time. Talk is important to the creative writer because it helps him with his ideas. It helps him to

write, even. It's like psycho-therapy.

A&T College has an organized atmosphere for people interested in creative writing. (And for people curious about what goes on in writer's meetings). It is called The Stylus. It is an organization of ten individuals who write poems, short stories, and novels; and who, at its once-a-week meetings, discuss their works. At the meetings, they criticize and offer suggestions to enable the author to see his work better. They listen to ideas that other writers have and give their opinion on them. The opinion is usually a frank and sincere one. The same thing can be said of the criticism. If the sound of a poem is bad, they say it is bad. They talk about literary technique used in developing characters in their stories and in the stories of modern writers. They analyze poetry and discuss its sound and meanings, etc. ('got a poem? bring it in, man. We'll tear it up!') And they do many other things, literarily speaking, of course.

To distinguish themselves from other literary organizations, such as the Fortnightly Club, literary discussions in Stylus will primarily be concerned with the writings of its members. Interest will be in the creative writer, the person who expresses his attitude on a given subject in the form of a poem or short story, for example.

Stylus members are making preparations for a quarterly magazine to be published next month. This magazine will contain poems, short stories, and excerpts from novels written by the members of The Stylus. The Stylus Anthology, containing stories and poems written last year, is going to press soon. As has been mentioned, the group meets once a week. Meetings are of two types: closed and opened. Whenever there is an open meeting, anyone is invited. You won't have to write anything to come.

But on second thought, it might be well to bring along an old poem you wrote in high school. It would make the members feel better. One more thing — if you are interested in membership drop by Miss Dorothy Eller's office on the third floor of Hodgin.

Jazz Goes Collegiate

BY CHARLES H. TURNER, II

We know that a jazz soloist is most often improving, and this knowledge makes us listen with a special receptivity. But a good jazz solo is a good melody. Certainly it should be well played, and meaningful musical relationship to his accompaniment. Still, a good jazz solo is a good melody almost in the abstract; if we wrote it out note for note, a good solo would seem good even on paper. Indeed, it is one of the glories of this American music that its best improvisers invent superior melodies and often so superior that they create standards of their own.

All of this is preliminary to saying that on an L.P. by Gerry Mulligan, called after his nickname, Jeru, the baritone saxophonist has a solo on "Get Out of Town" that is very good indeed and beautifully recorded. It is also, I must admit, somewhat unexpected.

Mulligan's early reputation in jazz was that of a highly promising young composer-arranger who also played good baritone saxophone. That reputation reached its peak about 1950 through his work with a nine-piece ensemble led by Miles Davis, with scores by Davis, Gil Evans, John Lewis, and Mulligan.

The Davis group may have provided a jazz style; but, by the time that cool music had become something of a fad a few years later, the group had long since broken up and its members scattered. This group made a genuine attempt at an ensemble style and occasionally at collective improvising. But Mulligan himself had obviously become a more proficient baritone saxophone player, but a less effective jazz soloist. A few months back, Mulligan and Paul Desmond recorded "Two of a Mind." The L.P. appears to be a hit. Mulligan again began to play solo selective quality.

The Jeru L.P. confirms my feeling. Mulligan's first improvisation in "Get Out of Town," is an excellently developed jazz solo. It may even be a great one. But, by singling it out, I do not mean to neglect the tellingly varied pattern he uses on "Here I'll Stay," the fine momentum of his choruses on "Blue Boy" or "Lonely Town." On the latter, Gerry gets an almost impeccable accompaniment from pianist Tommy Flanagan. The ensemble has the added percussion of a bongo drum, but its use is integrated and happily un gimmicked.

Campus Pulse

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

I have noted at mealtime there appears to be a "mad rush" among students for the dining hall. During this rush, the students seem to forget the social graces, the gentleman and lady-like qualities that are so essential in daily life.

Knowing how to act, when to speak, when to keep silent, and other little mannerisms, is a part of our cultural training, and, in a large measure, opens the door to success in our social and educational life. It is the first test of a cultured student. Without these virtues we are prone to be labeled as being ungracious, unscrupulous, and uncouth.

It would be very timely if some interested person would lecture to the students on the little things in life, (often referred to as the "social graces"). Such a talk, I believe, would be exceedingly helpful in building wholesome attitudes, in developing desirable conduct, and in paving the way for the establishment of a new code of ethics.

These virtues, to me, are as essential as the factual knowledge obtained from our basic studies and should not be overlooked. They are indispensable if we expect to become well-rounded, educated, respectable personalities.

Joseph R. Daniels

The A & T College REGISTER

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CIAA Tournament
 Feb. 27, 28 and 29
 Greensboro
 Memorial Coliseum



Sophomore nursing student Carolyn Simmons has her blood pressure checked as one of the preliminary steps for donors during the bloodmobile visit. Carolyn was among the 423 donors who responded to the unit's annual visit.

Arthur L. Moultrie is presented a "gallon pin" for having contributed a gallon of blood over a period of years. Moultrie was the first and only student to receive the gallon distinction during this year's drive.

Three Campus Organizations Report Activities

ANGEL FLIGHT
The Angel Flight of the Elmore M. Kennedy Squadron is in the process of carrying out its plans for the spring session. This year the Flight has added a Project Committee to its program. This committee is responsible for planning the yearly activities.

One of the projects for the spring is the donation of needed articles to the orphanage in Oxford. This project will be terminated prior to the Easter holiday.

In order to carry out this project successfully, the Angels are asking all students to contribute. Articles, such as stuffed animals, comic books, game sets, toys, or any amusing article, will be appreciated.

A member of the Angel Flight or the Arnold Air Society will be responsible for receiving articles in each dormitory. For further information, one may contact Beatrice Bell in Gibbs Hall or any other member of the organization.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION
Eight A&T students went to Winston Salem to attend the State Methodist Student Movement Convention.

Convention headquarters was at Canterbury Methodist Church. Some of the other schools represented at the conference were University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Pfeiffer College, North Carolina College at Durham, and North Carolina State in Raleigh.

Delegates representing A&T were Mary Ann Bloomfield, Hamlet; David Dunlap, Greensboro; Linda and Barbara Blackman, Greensboro; Moses Kamara, Sierra

Leone; Obediah Ngayu, Kenya; and Carolyn Bowden, Greensboro. Miss Bowden is president of the Wesley Foundation on campus.

The theme of the conference was "Can I live before I die." The keynote speaker was Reverend James Lawson, Memphis, Tenn.

TRI-STATE CLUB
On October 22, 1963, a group of students gathered and established a new club on campus.

The organization is designated as the Tri-State Club. It includes students from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

The officers are Keith Clarke,

president; Henry Shwartz, vice president; Gloria Diggs, secretary; and Patricia Morris, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to establish a closer unity, socially as well as culturally, and stress academic achievement among the students from the three states.

Student Union

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

able chairs which could be removed for dances or banquets. A food preparation room and check rooms for coats are also included in the plan.

Because of the increased inflow of guests on the campus, provision is to be made for 22 guest rooms, each having two beds.

Features on the second floor of the building will include offices for student organizations, meeting rooms and resting rooms for day students.

When completed, the union building will be run by a board of directors who will make policy.

It is understood that a student union fee will be added to the regular fees when the building is finished.

The architects revealed that it will take 9-12 months to complete the building.

Dr. Charles Bishop Is Speaker For Ag Economic Assemblies

The Department of Agriculture Economics had a distinguished graduate of North Carolina State College to give a speech for the chapel program February 4. The speaker was Dr. Charles E. Bishop who received his B.S. de-

gree in 1946 at Berea College; M.S. degree in 1948 at the University of Kentucky; and Ph.D. degree in 1952 at the University of Chicago.

His field is General Agriculture Economics and his dissertation for his doctorate degree was the "Underemployment of Labor in Agriculture, Southeastern United States," at the University of Chicago in 1952. He has written many more articles in relation to his field and is a member of Who's Who in American Education. The students majoring in agriculture economics are finding his books, the INTRODUCTION TO AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS, to be useful.

His address presented in chapel was on the issues in agriculture. He analyzed the problems existing in the rural communities which are problems of unemployment and underemployment. He also explained the provisions or the opportunities that are being made available for the people that are unemployed and underemployed. The jobs that are becoming available for these people require only a little training before they are fully employed on a particular job.

Research Team

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Tissue Fractions, Expired Carbon Dioxide, Blood And Excreta;" "Absorption And Tissue Uptake Of L-And DL-Methionine," and "Early Incorporation Of Methionine-Methyl-C₁₄ and Methionine 2-C₁₄ Into Rat Tissues," all appearing in Journal Of Nutrition; "Distribution Of The Methyl Carbon Of Methionine In Tissues, Blood, Expired Carbon Dioxide And Excreta," appearing in Metabolism; "Uptake Of Methionine-2-C₁₄ And Methionine-C₁₄H₃ By Tissues Of The Gastro Intestinal Tract," published in American Journal of Gastroenterology, and "Influence Of Anesthesia And Surgery On The Uptake Of Methionine-2-C₁₄ And Methionine-Methyl-C₁₄, published in Journal of Surgical Research.

WELCOME STUDENTS

WIN

IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST

RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY

★
SAVE YOUR PACKS

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Speaking Of Sports

Oops! That was not supposed to happen: the Aggies loss to arch-rivals NCC Eagles, that is. The Aggies put up a good fight, but NCC was up for the contest and would not be denied. No need to sound the warning bell yet.

Everybody is entitled to an off night; and, though the loss knocked some of the luster off the A&T record, the Aggies maintained their top rung in CIAA play and still appear to have things under control in their drive for another CIAA visitation crown and top-seeding in the tournament.

The Aggies close the season on the road again this year, with back to back games against Hampton Institute and Elizabeth City. The home card is closed out the 17th at the coliseum against old enemy Winston-Salem.

The Winston contest is clearly the biggest obstacle between A&T and the conference flag. Naturally smarting over an earlier 73-72 overtime-loss to the Aggies, the twin city boys will be out for blood.

With identical 12-2 conference marks, the two teams appear well-matched from this corner. Both sport All-CIAA candidates in the Aggies' Maurice McHartley, James Jackson, and Warren Davis and in the Rams' Ted Blount, Willie Curry, and Richard Glover.

The Aggies will have the home court advantage plus the satisfaction of having defeated the Rams once this season. The big question facing the Aggie rooters is whether or not they can overcome a colesium "jinx" which has haunted the club over the last several years.

The other Aggie opponents, Hampton and Elizabeth City, having been disposed of once this season, should present little trouble. Hampton is a first division team and might prove tough on their home court, but the home court advantage, in this case, should not be enough to affect the outcome. Elizabeth City is out of the tournament and will have nothing to lose except the game. Both games could develop into interesting contests.

Aggie shooting accuracy, rebounding power, speed, and reserve punch, however, should prove too potent for all comers. The CIAA tournament should find the homestanding team top-seeded.

CIAA Tournament To Honor Memory Of Late Coach

The 19th Annual Basketball Tournament, to be played here at the Greensboro Coliseum, February 27, 28 and 29, will honor the memory of the late Shelton Mathews, former basketball coach at Virginia State College.

The CIAA Basketball Tournament Committee, headed by Joseph E. Thompson, Lawrenceville, Virginia, announced that the event is to be dedicated to Mathews whose untimely and tragic death last summer shocked the sports world. He said that the annual "Coach Of The Year" award is also to be named in honor of Mathews.

Mathews was fatally injured in an auto accident near Lawrenceville, Pennsylvania, last August 28.

Coming to Virginia State College in 1949, Mathews had just completed his 14th season as head basketball coach. His team last year posted its best record in history, winning 21 games in 28 outing and was runnerup in the 1963 CIAA Tournament. Only in three seasons did his teams lose more games than they won.

The Trojans, under the leadership of Mathews, had played in the tournament finals or semi-finals seven times.

Mathews was named CIAA "Coach Of The Year" in 1957.

Luther Woodruff Signs Contract With N. Y. Mets

Luther Woodruff, star tackle with the A&T College Aggies, this week signed a contract with the New York Mets of the American Football League.

Previously drafted by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, Woodruff decided to cast his lot with the New York Club.

Woodruff, a native of Washington, D. C., where he played at Armstrong High School, last season earned the tackle post on the first team, Pittsburgh Courier All-America selection.

Aggie Big Guns Are Shackled In 88-82 Loss To NC College

North Carolina College's surprising Eagles never gave the visiting A&T Aggies a chance as they trounced the high-ranking Aggies 88-82 in a contest performed before a full capacity house of partisan fans in NCC's McDougald Gymnasium.

The loss gave Cal Irving's squad a 12-2 conference mark and left it 12-3 overall. Avenging an earlier 80-71 loss, the Eagles upped their mark to 8-8 in conference play and 10-9 overall. The win also enhanced the Eagles' chances of making the CIAA tournament to be played in Greensboro February 27, 28, and 29.

A capacity crowd of roaring NCC fans watched the Eagles outshoot and out-rebound the league-leading Aggies. A&T guns, James Jackson and Maurice MacHartley were shackled by the aggressive NCC attack.

A&T controlled the opening tip, but the Eagles scored first on an outside shot by Red Manning. From this point on, the Durham team steadily increased their lead.

The score was 45-22 in favor of the Eagles with less than a minute to play in the first half. The Eagles held a commanding 47-30 lead at the half.

Deadly outside shooting by Gustav Jones, William Conner, and Joe Parker maintained the NCC lead throughout the second half. The Aggies made a valiant attempt to pull the game out of the fire, but the NCC lead was too great.

James Jackson was high scorer for the night with 24 points. McHartley, the Aggie's other high scorers, was limited to 15. Manning and Parker led NCC scoring with 21 points each. Jones contributed 17.

Coach Floyd Brown's Eagles out rebounded the Aggies 57 to 40. Another important factor in the win was the relative performances at the foul line. NCC took advantage of 30 personals committed by the Aggies while holding their own total to 16.

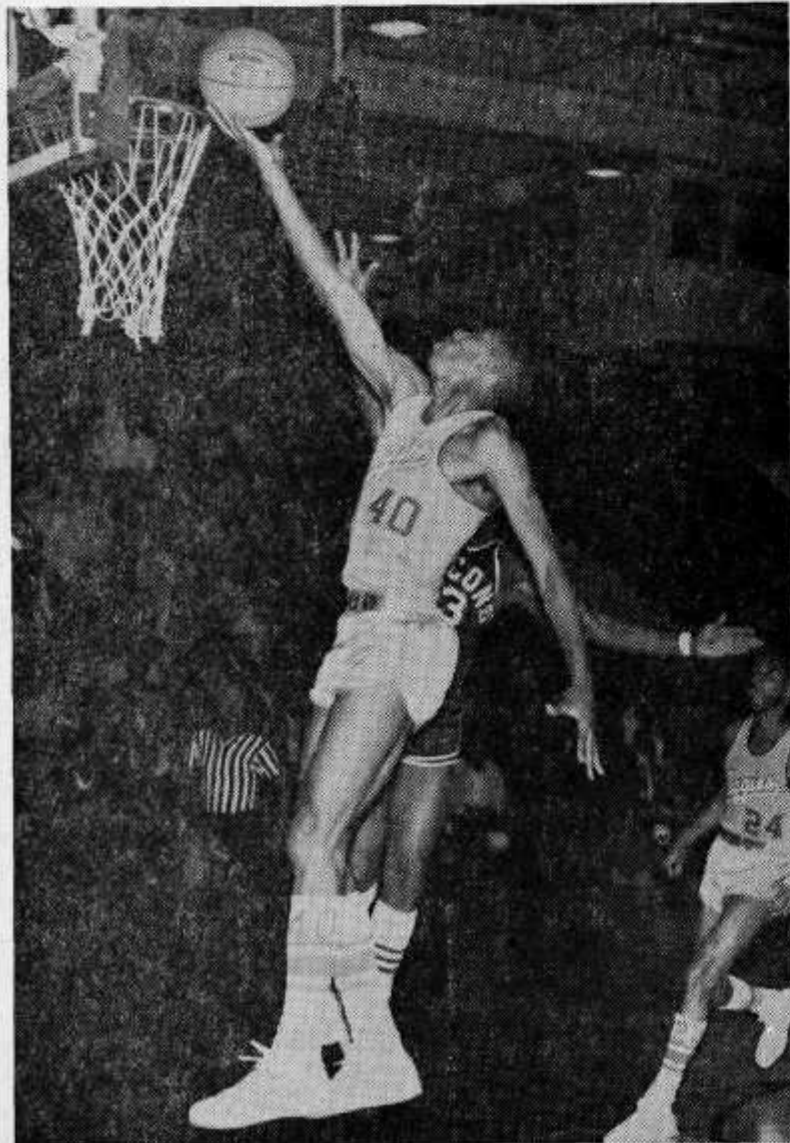
CIAA Cage Standings

CIAA CAGE STANDINGS

Team	Conference	Dickinson Rating	Overall
A&T College	12-2	22.71	13-3
Winston Salem State	12-2	21.33	18-3
Maryland State College	9-3	21.35	9-6
Norfolk State	11-5	20.62	14-5
J. C. Smith	8-5	20.00	9-8
Shaw University	10-3	20.00	11-4
*North Carolina College	9-9	18.89	10-9
Delaware State	6-5	18.63	8-5
Hampton	8-5	17.43	9-6

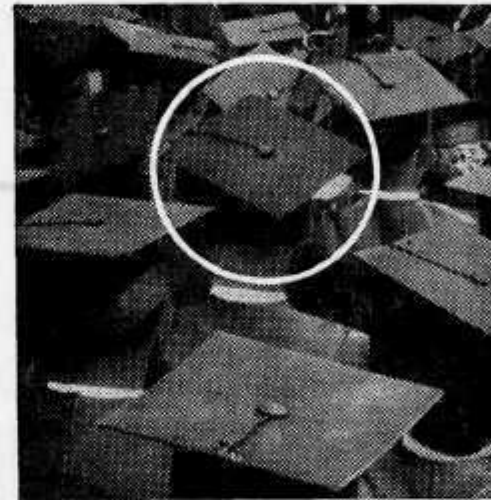
*North Carolina College must be considered in the first division with its record and .500 percentile because it has two first division victories and one-third of its oppositions is in the first division. T. R. Leazer, CIAA Statistician.

Aggie Spotlight

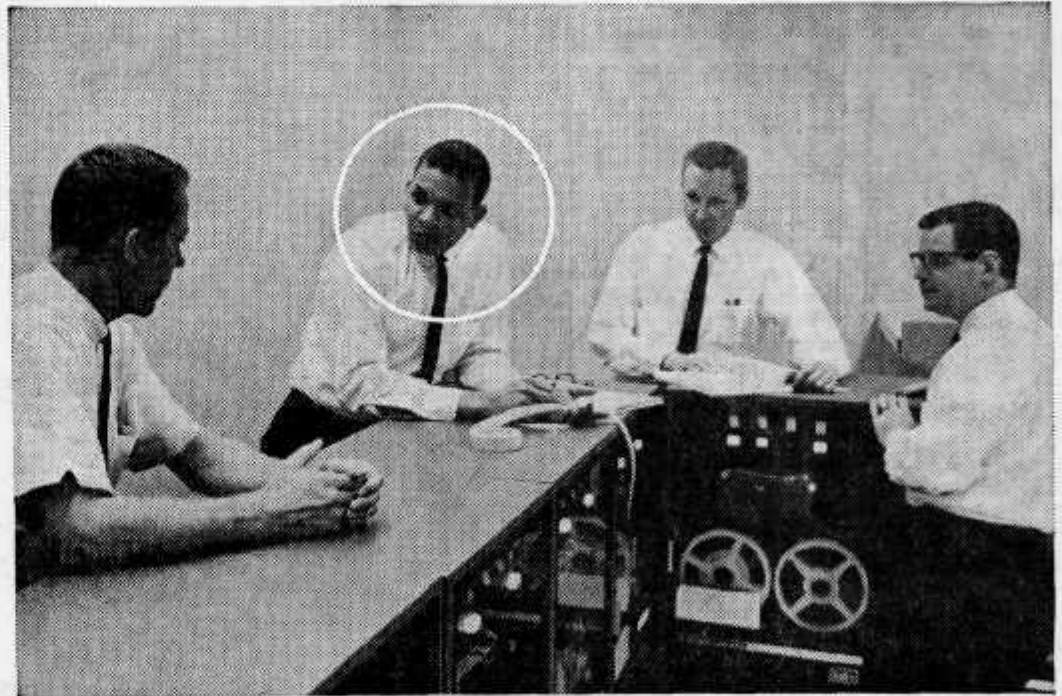


Big Jim Jackson (40), star forward with the A&T College Aggies, scores his forty-first point, which tied the scoring record for the Charles Moore Gymnasium, as his team defeated the Saint Augustine's College Falcons, 105-75, in a CIAA basketball game.

Fouled on the play, Jackson failed in his try from the freethrow line to break the record.



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