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Members of Stylists, a creative writing group, dominated the short story and poetry division in the annual writing contest sponsored by the Department of English.

Johnny Robinson took first prize in the short story division with "Anna's World of Trouble," written while he was a student at Greensboro.

Mrs. Gamble selected a sociology major, won second prize with "Poor But Proud," written while he was a student at NC State. "I long to reach my dream," in the journalism division, "I long to reach my dream."

A "Solemn View." All three winners are members of Stylists. Randall also took top prize in the poetry division, James Robinson, 22, won second prize in the division with his poem "It's a Clown Age." "Helpless Child" by George

Classroom Area In Scott Hall

Recreational facilities for male students at A&T are now in operation in the basement of Scott Hall.

The games room was officially opened last week by Dr. Proctor praising the facilities. The building is a part of the $5,700,000 expansion project for the Scott Hall.

Mr. Gamble pointed out that the school is adopting the computer problem earlier than expected and that next year course code numbers will be included in the regular schedule booklets.

Dr. Jackson added the importance of following instructions. The machines only read numbers, so it is necessary to have the correct course code number. Misjudging the card was also cited as causing a delay since the machines will not take best cards.

Dr. Jackson announced that a course in computer programming for non-mathematics majors will be offered next quarter. A three-hour class will be offered at a time to be arranged. Persons desiring for the (see below) position must consult Dr. Jackson at the Guidance Center.

Mr. Gamble said that registration for students who pre-registered will be a simple three step operation according to information released this week by Dean of Admissions W. D. Gamble. Registration dates are March 9 and 10.

According to Dean Gamble, registration for pre-registered students will consist of the following stages: (1) pay bills; (2) present fee slips to the registrars; (3) pick up meal tickets, athletic tickets, and laundry books.

The registration process has been moved back to Moor Gymnasium. Only students who have pre-registered will be allowed to register Monday morning. Classes for students not pre-registered will be registered Tuesday.

In releasing the information, Dean Gamble added that adjustments in the schedule would be made according to the usual procedures. It is emphasized that no changes will be granted except for failures and administrative reasons.

He further emphasized that students must claim their spaces in classes. Each student will receive a schedule with the teacher's name on it and pre-registered students will be granted except for failures and administrative reasons.

The use of IBM computers under the direction of Dr. Archibald Jackson in the Guidance center makes the registration process possible. Dr. Jackson recently explained the precision to this reporter.

The procedure started at pre-registration when students completed his "Re- registration" form. This form was picked up at the guidance center. Master cards listing every course and any other data were first placed in the computers and each student would check each course against the master schedule. If no conflicts existed, the student was allowed to register.

If a conflict existed the student's record was not allowed to be processed. The use of IBM computers allowed the student's card to be rejected in a matter of minutes.

The punched cards are then placed back into the computer and another record is made for the course on the student's card. This record is then sorted into a separate file, and the entire process repeated.

The use of IBM computers makes it possible for the guidance center to register students in a matter of minutes. It also allows for the easy correction of any errors.
Are We Responsible?

As members of a "growing" society, we should ask ourselves this question, "Are we responsible?" We say we are, but do we really? Do we convey this in our actions as well as in our words? Everyone knows the old saying, "easy said than done." Are we as students entering the "growing" or "do-nothing" society in acceptance of our responsibilities?

Young ladies, for instance, have petitioned for more privileges and accommodations. The arguments for such privileges are clear and reasonable: present hours are outdated and do encourage dependence upon enforced discipline rather than self-development.

The arguments against such extensions, however, are just as loud and just as clear. Fall quarter averages speak for themselves. Students have failed at A&T College than to make the honor roll. That only 180 students out of 3600 had 3.00 or better average while another 1100 failed courses indicates this.

This should not be! Some equilibrium should exist. We are supposed to be a community of scholars with the knowledge, training, and preparation for life's work as our primary intents.

Are we becoming a "easier-said-than-done" society? We should consider the BULLDOG staff. Students who wish to become better acquainted with the University and its people should consider joining the BULLDOG staff. This is a task that requires a student from joining the staff of his or her college newspaper. The beginner even may have an advantage over the student who worked on a newspaper in high school.

Responsibility is the theme for the coming season. Come alive and excite yourself. Read the new book, "Bible beauty—soft natural makeup, "soft" pale pink lips, set on the face of a "soft" pale pink look. "You're just a nature peach!" "You're looking so sweet!" After all when your friends ask you if you want them to get lost in your eyes, you know that you may try the aboveстрой-line.

Are you responsible enough to be carried over for the coming season? If your answer is yes, then you know your colors are there. Make-up is being featured with a here and there, "1964," "Dove," "Dove," "Dove," "You're thinking of me!"

Colors have also taken on a new definition. "Pink" is no longer bright to pastel to neutral, and neutral to pastel. "Pink" means the brighter colors are rose pink, "pink" means the intermediate color, and "pink" means the milky pale-colored face. The pink color can also be used in the shoulder and chest, be it pink or color, and is clear and very soft. If a woman makes these colors are never worthy also, from lining, cresps, tweeds overcoats, and prairie garces.

A funny thing happened to me in the grocery store. As I left the store, I read a sign that stated, "Remember this color. Be featured in the lavender and pink sections and the lavender section is easy in the shirt style; the shift is a mixture of lavender with the color of order with her own stripped orange coat.

The military mood is all over the place for the coming season, from the short blazer to the wool cape coat.

Milk Bottles Again!

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I turned the page to find the reason for the shortage? I must feel you. I am one of the students employed by the white students. My job is to open milk in bottles to people.

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New Minister Joins Foundation
As Interim Associate Director

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A&T's Walter Meares established a brilliant college swimming career by surprising the NCAA college division with record setting performances. Meares led his team to a second place finish behind Howard University.

Meares Breaks 5 Meet Records As Aggie Mermen Place Second

Aggies Place Three Players On CIAA Team

A&T College and Winston-Salem State, first and second place finishers in regular CIAA play, dominated the A&T-A&T team as picked by conference coaches. Each team landed three players on the first team.

The Aggies, who finished the season with a 2-5 conference record and entered the CIAA tournament seeded first, are represented by new coach James Jackson, center Warren Davis, and guard Maurice McHartley. McHartley and Jack Jackson are both seniors.

Virginia State University finishes second in the 15-point race. The 50 percent points behind the Aggies in the Division II, finishing third place in the conference. The team's loss to the Aggies on the floor is a tremendous blow to the team's season.

Furnishing his closest competition was guard Eddie Williams from Maryland State. Williams finished second in 30 percent points behind the Aggies in the Division II, finishing third place in the conference. The team's loss to the Aggies on the floor is a tremendous blow to the team's season.

Coming Up Next:

- Forward - Fred Bloy (Fayetteville State) and Warren Davis
- Center - Eddie Williams (Maryland State), Ted Bell (Winston-Salem State), Margaret McHartley
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Tournament (Continued from Page 1)

C. Smith, meeting Morgan State, No. 2, 63, 50-point win. The evening double-header began with Morgan State College No. 4, playing Shaw, Thus, the Morgan State College basketball team, which played in the regular season finale for both teams, remained the North Carolina State University basketball team.